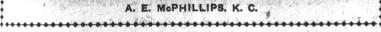


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SLANDERS THE ELECTORS

til the last Indian was dead the re-versionary interest of the province Replying to questions put by Mr. Borden some days ago, the minister said the Indian department had no of-ficial information of the land sold to the Grand Towner Bordis but the Britficial information of the land sold to the Grand Trunk Pacific by the Britsh Columbia government, but it was elleved, to adjoin the Indian lands effered to in the order-in-council the Indians had consented to a sur-

render some 13,000 acres to the Grand Trunk Facilic at the price of \$7.50 an acre. Easy Generosity

Mr. Stockton, member for St. John, said it was easy for a government or

an individual to be generous at the expense of somebody else, and in this Rossland, Jan. 25.—The tactics of the Liberal speakers seem to vary with the needs of the hour. Mr. Mc-Innes insulted the Socialists and the ment had negotiated for the sale of

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ir is almost as great as the nselves.—Building Manage--READY STOCK-TAKING SALE /

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ns & Co. have on hand an ock of boys' two and three-and as they are retiring oy's outfitting business, the ese boy's suits have been low that to see them is to mother will be able to retempting bargains. Every he store has been marked e price and any intending who leaves this big ing will indeed be is the largest and finest thing and furnishings in

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progress of the contest could F. J. BITTANCOURT.

The all probability the area of Morocco is cross the Atlas mountains and the Sa-parater than that of France. Her popu-lation is small, possibly not much ex-ceeding that of New York (ity. All of this country, save some of the property in cities and towns, is in full possession. Said and woollen moods primely area in the development country, save some of the property ties and towns, is in full possession sultan. And excepting in the city taken and exchanged for ivory and the great way the sultan. And excepting in the city foreigners are not allowed chase land.

The great wave of enthusiasm that As a result, real es-the top point in that to the interior can be article in Harper's Weekly. has reached the top point in that All traveling to the interior can be article in Harper's Weekly. accomplished only by the use of pack mimals, servants and tents, as outside

Anshed only by the use of pack s, servants and tents, as outside ist towns there are no hotels. The between Tangier and Fez is a ss than that between Albany and ork city, yet it means from five and yet obtain higher prices and more of the open and under tents, one i the better for it. Eggs and i the better for it. Eggs and i the dry reason; during the of mills has increased. Contrary to the policy of most other governments, i wers are not bridged, but can i this the larger ones are crossed wats. As far as the eye can i timber can be seen along the i the but should there come an in-timber can be seen along the i the earliest possible moment, and is employed only in some of

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boats. As far as the eye can no timber can be seen along the There are great stretches of fer-il, but should there come an in-rainy season the crops fail, as tion is employed only in some of induce a downpour men go through streets of towns singing aloud to

Sum is employed only in some of link is employed only in some of link is comparison and the second law property of the second law property of the second law property is the lowns in the cotton filts of the whole situation he could not the heavy rain does come, the first three companies and successful at the cotta down and the cotta down and the dots is in the cotta of 230,312 spin direction. The service, MIT Stategoria down at the could and the cotta down at the could and the cotta down at the co

 In Crambell, More and the same of the sam y at the polls were not only the un-a divided Conservative forces, but prac-tically all the neutrals and many prominent Liberals who had chosen The border line between Morocco and the Sahara desert is rather vague, but in all probability the area of Morocco is greater than that of France. Her popu-

The great wave of enthusiasm that

Off the Railway

Off the Railway Leaving the railroad at Green-wood, the Premier started on a long sleigh-ride through the Similkameen country to Penticton. Mr. Shatford Here, as elsewhere, the hall was accompanied him to Rock Creek, jammed with people, and Mr. Elli-son's supporters were largely in the

nificance. In Grand Forks the Conservatives had in Ernest Miller one of the strong-est candidates in the province. The only forces he had to reckon with were the Socialists, Gregory, the Liberat, being considered out of the fight. In Greenwood the public meeting had proved that while the Socialists had proved that while the Socialists had some strength the Liberals had prac-tically none, and E. J. Warren was without doubt as to his success on Feb. 2. Mr. McBride. Dr. McDonald, Price Ellison's opponent, was given an op-portunity to speak, but his remarks fell very flat. The steamer carried the party from Kelowna to Okanagan the party from Kelowna to Armstrong. went the same night to Armstrong. while the Socialists had poportunity to speak for the opposi-tion. His reception was by no means hearty, interruptions being frequent, while the Premier was listened to he admitted Ymir as an instance of how successfully "dark-lantern" meth-ods work. His brazen and unfounded assertion on the Hedley platform, ac-cording to the Gazette, which publish-es his precise language, is as follows: "Ymir electors can be bought." The Gazette further says: "Mr.

The Gazette further says: "Mr. Grigor's testimonial on the probity of the electors of Kootenay was that Ymir electors could be bought. Now Grigor is a very honest man. Accord-ing to his own statement, he has only a step higher up to go to be as hon-est as Smith Curtis, upon whom he sewed a pair of wings, and yet there is shrewd suspicion that Mr. Grigor, who was here in Hedley' last spring as organizer for the Liberal party (of while the Premier was listened

Mr. Green Sues for Libel Vancouver, Jan. 26.-R. F. Green, now at Kaslo, has issued through his solicitors, Burns & Walkem, of Vancouver, a writ for libel against the Vancouver World, for its statements chargbribes in connection with north-ern lands. The writ is for dam-

ages unstated.

give up their rights in these lands, and were not able to finish the barcome to a satisfactory arrangement. acre, not to the Dominion government, but through the Dominion gov-

gain with them. They came to the Dominion government in order that they could treat with the Dominion government for an erasement of the Indian rights, which the Grand Trunk Pacific proposed to buy. They did not The Grand Trunk Pacific bought 13,-000 acres of land, paying \$7.50 an ernment to the Indians. Immediate-ly this was done there ended all

Tuesday, January 29, 1907. Tuesday, VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. Headaches Mean Your REMANDED FOR WEEK **BETTER BREAD! Blood Is Poisoned** ON MURDER CHARGE If your bowels, kidneys or skin are not ridding the system of waste-matter, the blood is Williams Charged With Killing laden with impurities, which Man on Salt Spring Given For one inflame the nerves. It is these WERS irritated nerves that make the Preliminary Hearing E head ache. BREAD Skates, No. 7 MAKER Skates, No. George Williams, was charged with F the murder of Alfred Douglas at Bea-Cold Blast ven point, Salt Spring island, before Conductors Police Magistrate Hall yesterday morn-F E Each we ing, and was remanded until Friday Col. F. B. Gregory has been retained for the defence. An inquest on the S because they purify the blood. body of the victim of the killing was C. C. Greens 0 held yesterday by the coroner Dr. E. They act directly on the three B. great eliminating organs --C. Hart, who went to the scene of the murder to examine the witnesses. S Bowels, Kidneys and Skin-R The inquest was held at the table n Williams' house where the men had In 3 Minutes. been playing cards and drinking prior to the murder. The evidence of the been playing carus and tinking plot to the murder. The evidence of the three men who were with Williams and Douglas, William and Emmett Spar-row, brothers-in-law of the murdered man and William Norton, all half-breeds, was heard, their stories being similar in every particular. None of them saw the actual killing. They were all five sitting at a table play-ing cards and drinking, and "having a good time" when Williams left the ta-ble at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and said he was going upstairs to bed. The others continued to play. Soon after-ward, Williams went from the room into an adjoining one from which the stairway led and said he wanted to talk to the prisoner before he went to T Hands do not touch the dough A CASTLE IN SPAIN "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices-chemically changed, by the process of combining them, into a far more effective medicinal compound Does away with Hand Kneading and Makes Better Bread. than the natural juices. 50c, a-box -6 for \$2.50. At all dealers' or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Simple, Easy, Sanitary. Ga., harbor engineer frauds case. This fact, however, it is stated, did not in-POULTRY SHOW ANNUAL MEETING **PU** fuence the canal commissioners in re-jecting him as joint contractor with Mr. Oliver. PRIZE WINNERS Price \$2.50 and \$3.00 **OF FRUIT GROWERS** Croup can be positively stopped. in 20 minutes. No vomiting-nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleas-ant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen aliments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by C. H. Bowes. In view of the OF (FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.) 18 minion Parliamen A Further List of Those Who **Progress of Fruit Industry Well** advisability of pas talk to the prisoner before he went to bed. They heard Douglas start up-stairs and before he had gone up more The Ogilvie Hardware Co., ent the adulteratio Captured Honors at Vic-Reflected in Report of ent the adulteratio it is interesting to seventeen years of the Pure Food Bill the United States the law came into then some of the r cerns affected had to evade it. A nat ciation went to the ing a document which the grocers valuable hints on The section of the sect than one or two steps they heard the sound of William's rifle and the thud toria Exhibition the President "Now these lands belong to LEGAL INTELLIGENCE Phone 1120, COR, YATES and BROAD STS., VICTORIA. Following is a further list of thos who captured prizes at the poultry show: White Orpingtons Cock-2nd, Miss A. Turner. Cockerel-1st, Jas. Taylor, Victoria; 2nd Miss A. Turner, Victoria. Hen-1st, Jas. Taylor, Victoria; 2nd, Miss A. Turner; 3rd, Jas. Taylor. Pullet-1st and 2nd, Miss A. Turner. valuable hints o but the attention government was b ter, and it was a grocer who tried find himself severe Friday and Saturday Black Orpingtons Clek-1st, Miss A. Turner, Cockerel-1st, O. Nelson; 2nd, Miss A. Turner; 3rd, Miss A. Turner, Hen-1st, S. Y. Wootton; 2nd, Miss A. Turner; 3rd, S. Y. Wootton; 2nd, Miss A. Turner; 3rd, O. Nelson. find himself severe the intention of to carry out the 1 well as in its lette The fight again been fierce and pr than 29 measures 1 cd in the House Tins Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce Houdans ed in the House and 27 in the Ser food, but the inter ulterants have all Cock-2nd, F. Jameson. Cickerel, 2nd and 3rd, W. W. Moore. Hen-1st, F. Jameson; 2nd and 3rd, W. V. Moore. Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd, W. W. Moore. 25 Cents enough to beat the last summer, to p the reformers work hution, and in son ceeded. In Pennsy a crusade against S. C. Brown Leghorns Cock-1st, B. B. Moore, Victoria; 2nd, J. D. West; 3rd, H. C. Connor. Cockerel-1st, T. W. Edwards; 2nd, Fred Garland; 3rd, T. W. Edwards, Hen-1st, H. C. Connor; 2nd, B. B. Moore; 3rd, H. C. Connor; Pullet-1st, D. McMillan; 2nd, D. McMil-lan; 3rd, B. B. Moore. W. O. WALLACE was made, the cha product was adult ous sulphites. As largely in the ma The Family Grocer, Tel. 312 Cor. Yates & Douglas St. R. Comb Brown Leghorn and especially in the ind and especially in the kinds sold to chil were able to inte Pernsylvana fin-sults were brough Cock_1st, H. H. Reid. Cockerel_1st, 2nd and 3rd, H. A. Reid. Hen_2nd, H. A. Reid. Pullet_1st and 2nd, H. D. Reid. Dr. Jaeger's Pure Wool S. C. White Leghorns ers. After 250 of the manufacturer glucose "threw up nounced that a Cock-Ist, S. Y. Wootton; 2nd, Black-stock Bros; 3rd, J. J. Dougan, Cockerel-Ist, J. J. Dougan; 2nd and 3rd, S. Y. Wootton. Hen-1st and 2nd, J. J. Dougan; 3rd, W. Underwear process for the would be adopted.

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> and restore them to healthy action, thus ridding the system of all poisons.

rights of the Dominion government. The Grand Trunk Pacific should have gone to the provincial government saying: you. Can we make a bargain for the sale of these lands?" The Dominion government invited the province to

Hen-1st and 2nd, J. J. Dougan; 2nd, S. Y Pullet-1st, J. J. Dougan; 2nd, S. Y Wootton; 3rd, J. J. Dougan.

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John Times says: "A St. John young lady, who is nesday evening next at Victoria hall, literary field is Mrs. E. B. Shaw, a daughter of Charles H Lurgin for

daughter of Charles H. Lugrin, for-It's a pleasure to tell our readers about merly of this city, but now residing in Victoria, British Columbia. The Christmas number of the Victoria Col-onist, issued on Tuesday, December 25, contains a children's story, writ-ten by her, entitled, "Under Northern Skies." She has also written for a skies." She has also written for a regeling in state of the story of the story of the story of the story in the story of the September number of the Canadian Magazine contains a story written by her, entitled, "The Pillars of Heaven," and the National Magazine has also handled a number merly of this city, but now residing in Victoria, British Columbia. The Magazine has also handled a number

of articles of her composition. Mrs. Regina, Sask., Jan. 25 .- Nine pro-Shaw spent one winter in Dawson Shaw spent one winter in Dawson with her husband, and wrote a very interesting and thrilling account of the trip over the trail, for an English publication. Her treatment of life and conditions in the Klondike was most interesting." with her husband, and wrote a very today. The seats affected are Lums-interesting and thrilling account of den. (Premier Scott); South Regina, ama canal for 6.75 per cent of the to-by publication. Her treatment of life sakatoon, South Qu'Appelle, Moose Jaw district, and conditions in the Klondike was most interesting." Some years ago Mrs. Shaw con-tributed a number of signed articles to the Colonist. Her work has ap-to the Colonist. Her work has ap-tor the to the core the the core and tames the the core th

tributed a number of signed articles to the Colonist. Her work has ap-peared principally in the Ladles' Field and Wide World of London, St. Nicholas, the Woman's Home Com-panion, the Canadian Magazine. The board of directors of that compay consists of Anson M. Bangs, John E. Donovan and James Hughes. Mr. Bangs is a brother-in-law of and to startle the occupant's were find the National Magazine. The board of directors of that compay Consists of Anson M. Bangs, John E. Donovan and James Hughes. Mr. Bangs is a brother-in-law of and Gaynor, who were implicated with Captain G. M. Carter in the Savannah,

Fiol of which he gentlemen, concludes a This, I think, gentlemen, concludes a brief sketch of our year's work, and as chairman, I must thank you for the con-sideration you have shown me, and the good-will evident at all our meetings. argest and most enthusiastic political neetings ever held in Field assembled here last night. H. G. Parson, the conservative candidate, Mr. Lewis of Victoria and F. P. Armstrong of Golden addressed the meeting. Mr. Wells, the Liberal candidate, although

PANAMA CANAL CONTRACT

Awarded Conditionally to Wm. J. Oli-ver, of Knoxville Washington, Jan. 25.—A. White House conference over the bids for the sulted this evening in the elimina-tion of Anson M. Bangs, of New York city, as a bidder, and a conditional city, as a bidder, and a conditional decision to award the contract to Wm.

J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn. Oliver and Bangs had bid togeth-er, and their bid was the lowest.

Nelson, Jan. 26 .- Tonight for the er, and their bid was the lowest. Messrs. Oliver and Bangs proposed to light from the new municipal power Dyne.

Nelson's Light Plant

complete the construction of the Pan-and light plant at Bonnington Falls, just completed at a cost of \$200,000. At tal estimate of costs. Mr. Bangs was the contractor for the "Soo" canal test; under the direction of the ma-



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asures have been introduc-House of Representatives the Sente to ensure pure he interests behind the ad-truth. Those manufacturers who, a in the House of Represented in the Ad-alterants have always been strong enough to beat them. Failing, until last summer, to pass a Federal law, the reformers worked for State legis-lation, and in some cases they suc-ceeded. In Pennsylvania, for example, and against adulterated glucose that the structure of adulterants. was made, the charge beeing that the product was adulterated with poison-cus sublites. As glucose is used largely in the manufacture of candy, and especially in the cheaper, gaudier kinds sold to children, the reformers were able to interest the people of *pomsylvanta* in the campaign, and suffs were brought against 425 deal-the manufacturer of the adulterated glucose "threw up his hands," and an-nounced that a new and harmless

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tted, cost him a million dollars. That the condition that prevailed before the passage of the Federal law was extremely baneful may be judged by the statement of Prof. Lyon L. ence, and quoted in the Detroit from Tribune. Labels, he said, had come to mean nothing. On investigation he found that in almost every case of vinegar sold at a low price mineral the gray squirrel and the rabbit. The fact is a singular one, since it the gray squirrel and the rabbit. seems reasonable to suppose that with the passing of the game birds the animals which were believed to chiefterated with starch, or with ground tells and sugar. Ground coffee is duplicated by drying, baking and powly prey upon them would also follow lering hogs' liver, which is then mix-d with sufficient chicory and coffee o give a reminiscent flavor. Whis-iey is sometimes adulterated by the Opossums by the dozen are captured every night, as are raccoons, etc., and foxes are chased out of the back yard even in the davtime. This fact has led "beading oils" and caramel col-"As regards gin, the greater Dickson county as a whole to favor a general game law that will protect the United States has never been pre-pared by distillation over juniper ber-ries, but is made by adding the oil to

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jeweller sald, earnestly, leaning for-ward, "but I've had a lot of experience in such matters. If you pick it out yourself and take it to her she'll surely IMPOSSIBLE TO satisfied. Always are. But if she

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Pious Mohammedans Object to Sons Wearing Modern Nether Covering.

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taken in time, often saves years of suffer-ing, and in many cases life itself.

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was part of the school currentiation, and, therefore, they viewed the school with peculiar suspicion. The governor of Gambia now reports that the parents have been assured that their children will not be converted into "trouser men," and the prespects of the school are now very bright.—Tailor and Cut-ter Mise S. C. Pye, Ecum Secum, N.S., writes f but the past three years I have been troubled with a very bad pain in my back and kidueyse it was so bad it was impossible for me to stoop thend. I had several doctors attend me, but found no relief until I picked up one of your Exputian Dream Books, and found out about pour remarkable remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills, incorred two bores and their action surprised then for they completely cured me. I don't link they have an equal for kidney trouble." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or box of ref. 1 of the series of the set of the set of the set the set of the second back and the set of the set of the set box of ref. 1 of the set of the set of the set of the set box of ref. 1 of the set box of ref. 1 of the set of the se

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Could such a railway be built? In the face of the obstacles it seemed to be an enterprise with insurmountable difficulties—still the dream of the ex-plorer in the land of dreams. The white man must conquer marshes and jun-les with their wild hearts and server and server be and the diamond mines of the Trans-torad to between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at kilometer, or from \$25,000 to \$33,000 a mile.

gles, with their wild beasts and ser-Now and again a stream is reached. pents, mountains unknown except by It is bridged by structures of mason-name, the vast tableland, drenched ry and steel. As the army advances, with rains that bore disease and death in their train, the poisoned arrows of savages, 1,000 miles of open water, cataracts and jungles again.

In their theory in the set upright in the ground. After the of rubber is produced every year, not telephone comes the permanent tele-of rubber is produced every year, not to mention coffee and tobacco growing wild, pineapples, rice, bananas, corn, and others dreamed. Their cupidity was aroused. The world is not so large that such an empire, under the equator, can be neglected. England's policy foreshadowed her approach to it from the valley of the Nile. Portugal

the Congo and France that on the north. Englishman and Boer were ad-vancing on the south. The interest aroused by Stanley's tale terminated in 1885 in the treaty of Berlin, where--by the Congo Free State became neu-treal territory for a number of years. tral territory for a number of years. Build Roads Through Mountains.

The conquest of "darkest Africa" be-gan at Matadi at the head of navigable **BE MISERABLE** waters of the Congo on the Atlantic side. Before the would-be conquerors rose mountains 6,000 feet high and the Hopeless. Confused and Depressed first series of cascades. The distance

nrst series of cascades. The distance to Stanley pool, at which is now Leo-poldville, was 20 miles. There the Congo becomes navigable again. The building of 260 miles of rail-way around the cascades from Matadi to Leopoldville meant harassing de-lays and engineering problems. The way would have been easier the engl there is scarcely a complaint which it may way would have been easier, the engl-neers said, if it had been laid through the territory of France to the north-the most prominent symptoms are constiward. After many complications this pation, sour stomach, variable appetite, heartburn, water-brash, gas in the stomach

was found to be impossible. There was no way out of it but to penetrate the mountains, brrow around and beneath them. The concession for the BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS railroad was granted on March 26, 1887; the mountains were conquered and the railway opened to traffic in

nd the railway opened to traine in \$93. Familiar as is this engineering feat blood. It stimulates secretion of the saliva, and gastric juices to facilitate digestion, re-1898. o the majority of readers, the results still seem like a tale from "The Arab-ian Nights." East of Leopoldville moves acidity, purifies the blood and tones stretched the great tableland, from 1,000 to 3,000 feet above the level of Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S.

the sea, hot and moist, densely for-ested with broad leaved trees and impenetrable undergrowth, inhabited by savages, droves of buffalo, elephants,

antelopes, hippopotami, monkeys and crocodiles. Steamboats Go 1,000 Miles.

They, the magician waved his hand, Soon steamboats were plying up the river 1,000 miles to Stanleyville and He-Well, chiefly because my name is

ed south to Kindu, along 186 miles of water way that had been opened to them. At Kindu another

was not worth a dollar without a rail-way he meant that bands of steel must pass these cataracts and others further up the stream before central Africa would be open to the commerce of the world. Could such a railway be built? In the face of the obstacles it seemed to for a mile. This expense raised the

forest, much of it ebony, teak and mamogany, that stretch from Sahara to the cape, coal fields more than 1,000 niles long and some of the richest iron and copper deposits in the world On the Congo plateau \$8,000,000 worth

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catch a cold in these days of unseasonable weather. One does imprudent things and next thing finds oneself in possession, of, or, rather, possessed by horrible attack of grippe. As a rule the simplest remedies for a cold are the the surest. There is noth-ing for carrying off the congestion

like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. Do this at night. in Mind. Forgetful, Irresolute, If necessary to go out next morning Drowsy, Languid and Useless. In fitter the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before venturing forth. It is of the utmost importance

This disease assumes so many forms that to avoid getting chilled after the horbert is scarcely a complaint which it may

sometimes works like a charm. Another efficacious method is to snuf up warm salt water. But one must not go out right after this or the cold will be aggravated.

Rub a little camphorated cream or is a positive oure for dyspepsia, and all the chapped lips and nose. If there are

It is of the utmost importance during a cold to keep the system from becom-ing clogged. The old, senseless maxim, "Feed a cold and starve a fever," is responsible for many bad complexions and prolonged colds. The proper meth-od is to eat very lightly, and even par-

the entire system to full health and vigor. Mrs. M. A. McNeil, Brock Village, N.S., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, loss of appetite and bad blood. I tried everything Teonld get but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the firse day I felt the good effects of the medicine. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects and am strong and well

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Tuesday, January 29, 1907.

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also was Mr. W. C. Weiß, Liberal candidate at the present election in Golden; so also was Mr. J. D. Pren-tice, an active Liberal, and so also was Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir, Messrs. Mc-Bride and Eberts had exactly as much to do with passing the order-in-coun-cil as had Messrs. Dunsmuir and Prentice and not nearly as much so company, Limited Liability The Colonist Printing & Publishing 27 E and Street, Victoria, B. C.

cil as had Messrs. Dunsmuir and Prentice, and not nearly as much so as Mr. Wells. We are not going into the merits of the transaction at all. The present government is not respon-sible for it, and whether it was a bad THE SEM.-WEEKLY COLONIST One year\$1 00 Six months Three months 25 the connection with this election.

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THE FACTS PLAINLY STATED

The facts of the case in regard to

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these grants. That is quite true, So also was Mr. W. C. Wells, Liberal

lect 3,500,000 acres; that thereaform with the transaction in the public link to accept in the necessary way that every the except in the necessary way that every been in public life in New Bruns-company, wrote to Mr. Green, offering the except in the necessary way that every been in public life in New Bruns-the except in the necessary way that every wick. The except is connected with every the was very successful at the bar, who had good results to tent the present administration formation of another, in whi He was very successful at the bar, who had be the company and askcompany, wrote to Mr. Green, offering him stock in the company and ask-ing him to name some one who could hold the stock in his interest; that Mr. Green named Mr. Neil McKay; that Sir Adolph wrote to Mr. Green, stating that the stock was of the par, stating that the stock was intonded as a free gift, and that thereupon the

leases for the lands in the Pine River valley were issued to the Transporta-tion Exploration Syndicate; that Sir Messrs. McBride and Eberts responsi-Adolph Caron subsequently secured ble for an act, done on the recommenother leases covering land in the Tel- dation of one of the most prominent qua valley, in consideration of which members of the present Opposition. a further interest in the company was

given to Mr. McKay for Mr. Green. There were some further references to negotiations with which the name The effort of the Dominion govern-

of Mr. Cuppage was connected, but ment, to induce the provincial gov-it is now admitted that these were ernment to surrender its reversionary t is now admitted that these were ernment to surrender its reversionary tawa was the establishment of the aseless. Such is the charge. Here are the Rupert to the Grand Trunk Pacific, the greatest error of his life was his baseless.

baseless. Such is the charge. Here are the facts: In 1904 several people applied for in 1904 several people applied for in 1904 several people applied for in the facts: In the 13,000 acres near Prince Railwary Commission. Undoubtedly the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his resignation from the Chairmanship of the greatest error of his life was his the commission. Personally he was the applications were the applications were are the the regular course, and in January, the set that one might be issued in the stage, as far as the. Pleiqua lands in the stage, as far as the. Pleiqua lands ended. There was nothing more the dome by the applications in the stage, as far as the. Pleiqua lands in the average man. There is abso-ment that the province should sur-rore ingenitie to know that, while set the owner concerned, fully complications were promptly refused by Mr. Green, were promptly refused by Mr. Green, were promptly refused by Mr. Green, were the part of the province in the thand was for the ergotiation there was not and the request, was not in the second that mission the the second visit to Victoria to many the second the the othere allower in this the sis a sufficient ca were promptly refused by Mr. Green, that the land was for the Grand Trunk because the part of the province in question was under a quasi reserve mated until after the Grand Trunk of 3,500,000 acres. The application was pressed by the company, and considerable correspondence passed be-tween the government and the -soli-

tween the government and the refusal minister of the crown, ought that the refusal felt the obligation to perfect frank-of Mr. Green was supported by the ness more strongly than he appears government, and no licenses or leases

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the merits of the transaction at all.
The present government is not responsible for it, and whether it was a bad or a good one makes no difference in the historic Fisher-Pickard election in the has the subject well in hand. His
The connection with this election. the connection with this election. There is a regular routine through which all orders-in-council go; but the final stage before they are passed, is that they are recommended by the re-sponsible minister under whose de-partment the subject matter comes. In the case referred to the Lands and Works Department was charged with the , subject matter, and the recom-

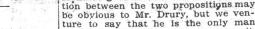
The facts of the case in regard to the Teiqua coal leases are few and easily understood. Before recapitu-lating them, we shall state briefly the world, and repeated by the Victoria Times. It was as follows: That the Transportation Explora-tion Company applied for leases of 32 sections of coal lands on the Pine river, which application was refused by Mr. Green because the lands were in the area out of which the Domin-ion government had the right to se-lect 3,500,000 acres; that thereupon Sir Adolph Caron, president of the commendation was the transport at a meeting of present administration and the ation of another, in which Mr. W

ably was that he had been accustomed Liberals win, represent the revolu-not materialize. The unfairness of the Opposition tactics consists in the attempt to make Messrs. McBride and Eberts responsi-ble for an act, done on the recommenharmoniously with his' colleagues in cise.

harmoniously with his' colleagues in the cabinet. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier once said of him, "he had been accus-tomed to play a lone hand." The principal act in his political career in the New Brunswick legisla-ture was the abolition of the legisla-tive council; his great work at Ot-tawa was the establishment of the Beilway. Commission. Undoubtedly

termined to secure a government- could only be his excuse, not his rea-owned road from ocean to ocean. The son. refusal of his colleagues to accept his Mr. Drury's second point is that, as

that the land was for the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the sale was not consum-mated until after the Grand Trunk Pacific had come sufficiently into the transaction to remove all doubt as to the object for which the land was to be used. Mr. Templeman, as a minister of the crown, ought to have felt the obligation to perfect frank-



Our advices from the Islands are to the effect that Mr. McPhillips is meeting with an excellent reception, and that the prospects of his election are very good indeed. The contest between him and Mr. Paterson will be fourth out on principle. The can-carl Party in that province had got government, and no licenses or leases were issued to the company or any one else over lands in the Pine River valley. Now take up the charges serialim: That the company's first applica-tion was for leases in the Pine River That on being refused this applica-tion the company gave Mr. McKay



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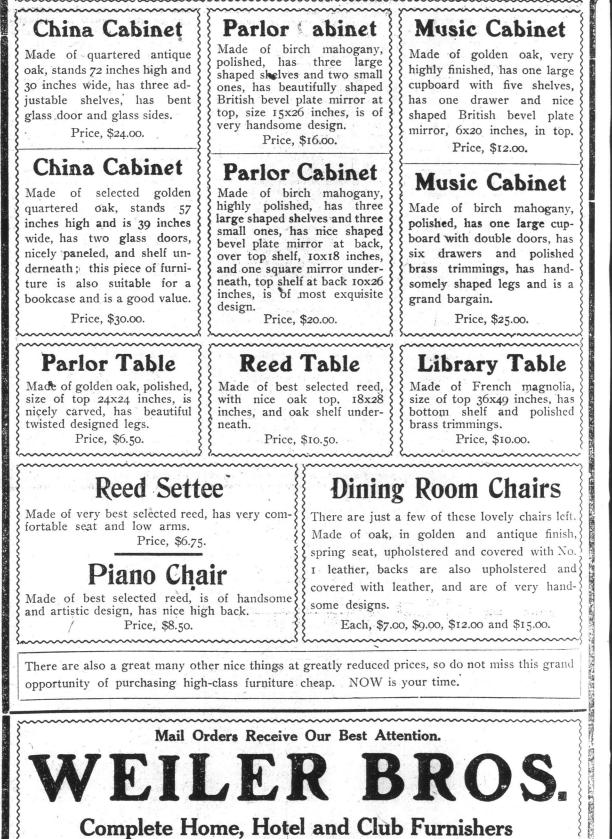
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Let us briefly sketc "days." First there of matter. Then er to it. Then light a firmament was m may mean, and th were separated. Th peared. Then the si were formed. The and water fowl. and last of all ma ence. Here is an e sequence of events ning" up to the age fully it will be see tempt to do more t of the chief events i world. It will be s was not aiming at On the face of the i that he could not h stars-are placed in divides the waters. able that he wishe as meaning that sta they can only be din most powerful tek ated for the purpo to the earth. In : stars also" read interpolation by who fancied that had overlooked sor In previous refer chapter of Genesis as an attempt to sions of ancient lea shown how in man likely to be subs the final conclusion We do not know of events as there setly with the sequence geology. On this p sible that the cor tific investigators n changes. The sto rocks is not very one subject upon much is positively other, the formatio has been found in wood to anthracite, taken as conclusive oal is the result unlike in principle in a charcoal furn for very many year pressure, and proh The testimony of that at a very ren history of the world was exceedingly quite in accord wi of the first chapter He also says that were not created u od of active vege though there alrea day an night. 1 ever is done to th none to the teaching conclude that durin table era the wor by a mantle of n moon and stars v If we accept the st in the rocks or as ble, we must conce of just such a perless degree of hea keep water in a ga required to do the other materials. Th taken as proved tha the development of surrounded by dens where the temper been warm, and if life existed, it mus profusion of which vegetation of the tr & faint idea. It means unlikely th heat and moisture introduction of ani all due allowance seems to be nothi consistent in the s table Age as told i Carboniferous Age If some great geo never seen the Bib take to tell in a net what is thought known about the he would not prod materially different in the Bible. In reading anythi o bear several this are to judge of the written. One of th author. Now we d wrote the Bible sto it was Moses, we the work of an exc learned man. Who ave seen in prev

plied for, and obtained, leases over lands in the Telqua valley. This, lands in the Telqua valley. This, while not absolutely false, is a misstatement of the facts as to dates.

That in consideration of the issue of these leases the company gave Mr. Green a further interest in its undertaking. This is absolutely false. We repeat Mr. Green's own state-ment in regard to the offer of stock. It is as follows: After the licenses in the Telqua

"After the licenses in the Telqua valley were granted, and before the applications for licenses in the Telqua mapplications for licenses in the Telqua tapplications for licenses in the Telqua water the licenses in the Telqua mapplications for licenses in the Telqua water the stock and have been the performed to the rankes in Ontario and sions of questions relating to agrit-the Board of Trade, of which body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to body he is a very active member. Mr. Paterson has always been inclined to brave what is taking place in those ranks in this province. This is not what that have been advanced. We have in desire to do him the least injus-fied to find that he has been the means to that retained in the 10.000 acres on trainer in the stock, and that if he care to take it he could have it, remarking that while I did not consider it for the realway company. Mr. Tempie man seems to think that it was all south to him. We promised the readers of the stock, and I notified Caron to issue to him." We promised the readers of the convicial government the response to the facts and throw upon the stock, and I notified Caron to issue it to him."

billity of acceding to or declining it; but this is a view of the case that is hardly worthy of the Minister. He The market for our most profitable We promised the readers of the Colonist to give them the facts, and

nere they are. We do not feel called upon to justify Mr. Green's action in discussing the issue of stock to any one, but we draw attention to the fact that no proposal of the kind was made to him, while anything was pending in his department. The matter of the Telqua leases had been wholly closed, and as far as any one knew the com-pany had nothing to ask or expect from the government. The fact that after the stock was offered to Mr. Green, every application made by the company to the department was re-fused, shows very plainly that if the company had hoped to gain Mr. Green's further the stock was offered to gain Mr. Green's further th

administration of the Lands and Works Department in particular. It is not possible to prevent base-minded people from putting any evil construc-tion that best suits their diseased imagination upon any and every transaction in public and private life but decent people will not allow such things to influence them. There is the whole story, and no unprejudiced man can say that it re-

as public men go. He was yet on the flects upon the government in the slightest degree. RATHER LOW TACTICS

active service. He aged somewhat

In an election dodger that is being circulated by the Opposition, refer-ence is made to the grant of the two blocks of long in Southeast Kontenavi blocks of land in Southeast Kootenay to the Canadian Pacific, about which there was such an uproar some four quite the same man after these tragie

The voters are asked by events. years ago. The voters are asked by events. this precious dodger to remember He had been before the public for that Messrs. McBride and Eberts were so long a time that he seemed to be members of the government, which an older man than he was. His entry

tion, the company gave Mr. Mckay ence with the auministration of the for Mr. Green stock in its undertaking, affairs of this province was something and that thereupon the leases were that could not be justified. That the company subsequently ap-That the company subsequently ap-

tion of the Dominion government ap-pear. What right had that govern ment to attempt to dictate or even tics between which there is a wide dis- as depoted to the welfare of the party ment to attempt to dictate or even to suggest to that provincial govern-ment what it ought to do? We could undersand that it might say to the provincial government that the Grand Trunk Pacific wanted the 13, 000 acres, and that arrangements hav-ing been made to extinguish the right of the Indians, the Department of the Interior would be glad to learn upon what terms the province would part with tis reversionary intoineet re

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he was a man, who apparently had thoroughbred stallion called Sir Peter. as the Great Bear. Very probably you zle you to make them out. Neverthe- "Deed, ye hadna!" said Sandy, calm-learned from some source the things Sir Peter was once owned in an east-t THE DAYS OF CREATION. Poubtless a good many people yet towards which modern science is ern province. He came originally from Pleiades, although some people call is the most beautiful thing there is ot the idea that the heavens and slowly making its way with faltering Kentucky and was royally bred. Sir them "the little Dipper." They form a in heaven or earth. vere created in six days of twensteps. Another thing to be consid- Peter was one of twenty-five stallions, very pretty picture in a small glass, The pictures in the sky are many

r hours each, although the fact ered is the motive of the writer. We all highly bred, owned by the New and the story of them, that is how and marvelously beautiful. It is rathfour hours each, attnoght with a start how and marvelously beautiful. It is rath-is of this bellef, tells us that the is of this bellef, tells us that the and moon were not created unth and moon were not created unth fourth day is, on the face of it, of that whatever he may have of that whatever he may have of that whatever he may have acy of God, by giving a series of which these horses belonged, and he the daughters of Atlas and Plelone, more there is to see. After a time he did not have in mind what heart, he did not have in mind what hat we call a day. Very many peo-hat a day of God, by giving a series of which the seventies by Edward the bainty lit-the dainty lit-Hyades died and so stricken with grief were their sisters, the Pielades, that they committed suicide. so as to join that period were their sisters. The very clear: He was not writ-they committed suicide. So as to join that period were their sisters. The very rear a big negro with a gift of gab for mayor. It is said that their that are not there. Taught from the point of the formation of the language, they do be are told by some authori-the trouble themselves to see the trouble themselves to see the the Genesis story is not the became perfectly docile. One day the of the tale. Another is that the Pleia-work of thy fingers, and the moon and glowed with oriental figures of speech what the writer does say. original, but is simply a reproduction Minister of Agriculture came to see des were companions of Diana, and the stars which Thou hast ordained, by any orator who orne it what the writer does say. are told that it is essential to to that they shall believe just contines upon centuries ago. All this the horses, and taking a whip in his the horses, and taking a whip in his the horses, and taking a whip in his to save them lifted them to the heav-to save them lifted them to the heav-the and the son of man that Thou whith the and the son of man that Thou the and the son of man that Thou the scheme, paid some one tells them the different may be quite true. We do not see Stand round there," he should and ens. Originally there were seven of visitest him." what some one tells them the different what possible difference it can make, meant, and they are afraid to use their ordinary common senese, lest by so doing they may imperil their souls the it. Then light was created. Then the discoveries of the present day, its the discoveries of the present day. its the discoveries of the present day, its the discoveries of the present day. its the discoveries of the riters of the books of the Bible what possible difference it can make, struck at Sir Peter with the whip. The these sisters, but one of them disap- You can rise from your contempla-

nay mean, and the water and land it, and it may be, without violence to head to have it rubbed and allowed are expressed. peared. Then the sun, moon and stars sult, perverted and perhaps badly pre- he would not allow the minister to And is there glory from the heavens devere separated. Then vegetable life ap- common sense, be accepted as a re- himself to be patted and fondled, but

peared. Then the sun, moon and stars were formed. Then fish life appeared and perhaps badly pre-served, of the conclusion of an ancient and last of all man came into exist-ence. Here is an effort to present the "begin-equence of events from the "begin-sequence of events from th where the construction of the source of the narrative if is plan as meaning that stars, so far awy that the source of the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the purpose of giving light the last century manking has discover-ted for the first time where the source of the source first time where the source first time where the source for the first time where the source for the first time where the source first time where the source first time where the source of the source first time where the source for the first time where the source for the source first time where the source first time where the source for the source first time where time where the source first time where ti ning" up to the age of man. Read care- there would be little difficulty in con- never beaten and rarely spoken to

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candidate could not read or write. Mr. rite. Mr. For another man is the master direct direct and the second sec

for halls, advertisements and organ-ization, until he had spent nearly a

THE STORY TELLER

Winnipeg Tribune. One Sunday recently as a certain Methodist divine in this city was gradually approaching his peroration,

Thou that no more art seen of mortal eye. Hath the night lost a gem, the regal night? She wears her crown of old mamificence Though thou art exided thence; No desert seems to part those urns of light, Midst the far distant purple gloom in tense.

inc investigators may undergo many had learned by observations and study them not to run away?" As a matter attendant planets, as our sun has. uncle and your aunt?

sage sald it, but there is nothing all improvable in the suggestion that it is to stop them with shoulds or rush at them with shoulds of rush at them with shoulds or rush at them of the stars there in the height of of an ancient and forgotten civilization induces at the form or to rus any and each of them probable in the should group at them with should for rush at the ada of rushing a sour sun, and each of them probable in the should group at the most to run away. As a matter stated at planets as our sun, and each of them probable in the should group at the most to run away. As a matter stated at a group of fact he is impressing upon the animals minds the idea of rushing on it fact he is impressing upon the at again, it her halt soft. The Society for the Prevention of rush at appeal to the people of Victoria in a appeal to the people of Victoria in a appeal to the people of Victoria in a planet again in the shores for refusing to draw it. A matter is the barks to draw spreak to the started by a cheery word. A in the with, but he can quite as have yet attained. Bit is think the with with the wi other, the formation of coal. Matter other, the formation of coal. Matter The Society for the the wind, but he wild, but he started by a cheery word. A may, there came a time when one of society in a solemn voice: Will the wind, but he started by a cheery word. A may, there came a time when one of solemn voice: "If your all appeal to the people of Victoria driver once sat upon a load belaboring" the stars vanished. Did it suddenly would have been your uncle." British bevel plate taken as conclusively established that for the funds necessary to keep it in his horse for refusing to draw it. A lose its light, and is it yet in its place, 20 inches in ton oal is the result of some process, not successful operation. The late Mr. F. Then you straighten up as cromwen, and be sure you get it right; Don't say "Go, your liver loves")-well, "Curfew shall not ring tonight". "When Maxim Gorky lunched with me," said a literary New Yorker, "he talked well about the Russian censor-ship. "He said that during the Russounlike in principle what takes place B. Kitto was very prominent in con- the reins, and he did so. Then the star of a few years ago, begin to grow rice, \$12.00. n a charcoal furnace, but prolonged nection with this organization, and passer-by patted the horse on the brighter until it became more brillifor very many years and under great since his death the responsibility of nose, and stepping back, said cheer- ant than all its companions in the sky, talked well about the Russian censor--W. D. Nesbitt, in Harper's Magazine for for very many years and under great since his death the responsionity of nose, and stepping back, said cheer- ant than all its companions in the sky, talked well about the Russian censor- left. But in vain. Now that this of the great since his death the responsionity of nose, and stepping back, said cheer- ant than all its companions in the sky, talked well about the Russian censor- left. But in vain. Now that this of the fourth only to fade away into blackness? the ship. The testimony of the coal deposits is ed upon the Misses Kitto, who are give the shaking the reins lightly. The horse went well for a little while, a billion billion fragments, and send the decasion in an the second se ic Cabinet THE DESERTED CLAIM. birch mahogany, history of the world vegetable growth the S. P. C. A. is, as a rule, not very was exceedingly abundant. This is much in the public gaze, and its im-Denver Republican. has one large cup-Up where the snow shines pure and white On the peaks that point to the summer was exceedingly abundant. This is much in the public gaze, and its integrated, and its integrated, he public gaze, and its integrated gaperality appreciated. of the first chapter of Genesis tells us. but it may be said with confidence that he also says that the sun and moon directly or indirectly its influence has meteors upon other stars. There, things: He also says that the sun and moon directly or indirectly its influence has were not created until after this peri- been greatly for good in many ways. Mr. Simpson was a modest man. It h double doors, has Up in the gulch by the evening light vers and polished Nevertheless, he did not often get to a New York theatre, and now that he was in one, he did not propose to miss its benefits through no fault of his own. So, after a good deal of silent suffering and a good deal of bashful mmings, has handensor changed that sentence to: "And over the desk in his highness' ent is a large map of the theatre of var." its benefits through no fault of his own. So, after a good deal of silent suffering and a good deal of bashful uffering and a good deal of bashful is benefits through no fault of his own. So, after a good deal of bashful suffering and a good deal of bashful is benefits through no fault of his i haped legs and is a od of active vegetable growth, al- The simple fact that such an organiza- the good sense to say that he thought make a guess at what happened. hope though there already was light and tion is prepared to take up all cases he would try and get along without a We have said that the moon on Fritent is a rgain. hesitation, he leaned forward, touched the woman in front of him, and said in the politest tone:: "Madam, will you kindly take off While the pine trees weirdly tossed and sward day an night. No violence what- of cruelty has a deterrent effect upon whip. Of course this is not to say that day night was in Orion. You ought to war.' Price, \$25.00. ever is done to the Bible story and those who are naturally inclined to a whip should never be used, but it know Orion when you see it. There is READY TO ADDRESS THE JURY. nothing eise in all the heavens to be compared with it for splendor. If tonight is fine, look about nine o'clock towards the south and about half way between the horizon and the zenith. There you will see three bright stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and to the stars rather thick and to make mathematic and the stars rather the sta none to the teaching of geology if we ill-treat animals in their charge, does mean that neither whip nor any- nothing else in all the heavens to be ----swayed In the cherry glow of our camp firelight, When merry voices rang on the air, And smining faces flashed in and out-I thought of that cabin rude and bare, Of its owner, who labored in hope and doubt. onclude that during the great vere- and it would be a very serious reflec- thing else should be used upon a horse compared with it for splendor. If table era the world was overspread tion upon this city if the Victoria in a cruel manner. 5 arv Table PICTURES IN THE SKY. noon and stars were never visible. efficiency for lack of the small amount French magnolia, There was a beautiful picture in the big of money required to keep it strongly in origination of money required to keep it strongly in the rocks or as written in the Bi-ble, we must concede the occurrence of just such a period. A very much of just such a period such a such a period such a such a period. A very much a such a period such a such There was a beautiful picture in the There you will see three bright stars rather thick, and, to make matters hat, madam? I can see nothing behind If we accept the story, either as told of money required to keep it strongly p 36x49 inches, has shelf and polished back For speedy wealth , to this western nmings. Price, \$10.00. firmly, "if you do not remove that hat, something most unpleasant will hapthe providence is seen before morning. Although the beau- than this, september when been the high levels of dress the jury." "Mr. Witness, speak louder, and ad-tiful stars of Orion were dimmed by frosty night from the high levels of dress the jury." "Upon what subject, your honor?" teep water in a gaseous form than is but almost daily evidence is seen before morning. Although the beau- than this, especially when seen on a said: ly sign, Cold moans the wind through the canyon ----deep, And the coyote cries the night hours ······ pen.' ther materials. Therefore it may be spect. Yet perhaps there is nothing in the lustre of the moon, yet the picture the Interior. Orion, if he was to have She ignored him again. She ignored him again. Mr. Simpson reached down under the seat, got his hat, and put it on. Instantly, from all parts of the house, there came a loud and ferocious taken as proved that at some stage in which a cruel disposition more clearly was well worth looking at. The sky a place in the sky, well deserved the asked Small. The development of the world it was betrave itself. Animals cannot protest at night holds many beautiful pic- most beautiful, for he was in life the which followed.—Green Bag. drear; There are unknown footsteps that softly creep, And the voice of the burro is kindly m Chairs surrounded by dense vapors. Every- against ill-treatment in a manner that tures, which we miss because the most beautiful of mortals. He was SEA FISH IN FRESH WATER. ese lovely chairs left, where the temperature must have is likely to arouse sympathy. If a bad- starry vault is so familiar a sight that a giant hunter, so tall that he could Still he dreamed as ôthers had done be-"Here, take off that hat!" chorus:; been warm, and if at that time plant is used horse acts badly, which is the we do not always think to look at it. wade across the deepest seas, and Stall he dreamed as others had done be-fore— As others shall do in the days to come— Of finding wealth in unbounded store, And joyfully bearing his treasure home; But fortune is chary when all is told— Her smiles are the hardest on earth to gain, And where one is favored with shining gold A thousand others may toll in vain. and antique finish, An interesting experiment that may Deen warm, and if at that time plant is used horse acts badly, which is the we do not always think to look at it. When he walked upon the land his have far-results have far-res "Hats off down front! 'Take off your hat!" nd covered with No. 'Off with your hat! Off with it!" The woman removed her hat in-stantly. At the same moment Mr. Simpson, chuckling, removed his own. egetation of the tropics can only give a reason for treating him worse. There pay a close study. It is a matter of beautiful as he was, like lesser men, so upholstered and question that deep-sea fish can be ac-climated and will live and breed in faint idea. It also seems by no is nothing which affects a horse worse surprise how very little most of us he fell in love and then his troubles • taint idea. It also seems by no means unlikely that this period of heat and moisture would precede the heat and moisture would precede the introduction of animal life. Making all due allowance for errors, there seems to be nothing essentially in-consistent in the story of the Vege-table Age as told in Genesis and the Carboniferous Age as told in geology; If some great geologist, who had never seen the Bible, were to understand to the total total to the total to are of very hand-Then the uprdar ceased. WHEN FISH DON'T BITE WHEN FISH DON'T BITE We who claim to represent the highest fishing aspirations are sometimes inclined to complian on days when the fish refuse to take. There can be no worse exhibition than this of an entire misconception of a wise arrangement for our benefit. We should aiways remember that we have about ns on every side thousands of those who claim membership in the fishing fra-ternity, because, in a way, they love to fish when the fish bits and only then. These are contented only when capture is con-stant, and their only conception of the pleasures of fishing rests upon unintfr-ing the consequences of turaling an army of fishermen like these looke upon the fish that would bite every day and every hour, we shall see how nicely the vicissi-fit trates of fishing have been adjusted.—From Grover Cleveland's new book, "Fishing and Shooting Sketches." Thus I sit and muse in the camp-fire glow, While the welcome evening meal is 2.00 and \$15.00. While the welcome evening meal is spread, And the sound of the river comes soft and low; And the stars shine brilliantly overnot miss this grand head; For my heart is saddened as day by day We pass in sunshine or dripping rain, That frequent road-mark upon our way, A descrited, desolate mining claim. seen the Bible, were to under- the danger. He is likely to associate single star and call it by the name sight, but recovering it again, he NO CONSOLATION FOR HIM. to tell in a newspaper paragraph it with punishment, and not having given to it by the ancient astrono- sought vengeance upon the girl's is thought to be positively very great reasoning powers, it need mers. Very few people can find Pol- father. In this he failed, and in his At considerable expense a Use for a Fine Voice. certain about the Carboniferous Age, not surprise his owner if the animal aris readily, if at all. Do you, good wanderings met Diana, who fell in Scotch Town Council had erected pub-Berlin Corespondence. ould not produce anything very learns to associate all unfamiliar ob- reader, know Sirius, the Dog Star, love with him. This made Apollo lic baths, and not long ago they were -At the close of a grand ball a ally different from what we get jects with punishment, and thereby when you see it? Can you find Albe-angry, and one day when Orion was celebrated actor of the Court Theatre in Berlin stands in the passage waiting become more and more alarmed at baran, as the Arabs named that bril- walking through the sea, Apollo di- men there was Sandy, OS friends become more and appointed bath superintendent. Sandy hay two hobbies—dog breeding and black mark and challenged her to try hay two hobbies—dog breeding and black more and the form more and the pending and black mark and challenged her to try hay two hobbies—dog breeding and black more and the pending and the p A beautiful and fashionable dressed lady approaches him and says: "Beg pardon, have I the honor to see before judge of the value of what is . One of these things is the a great many faults common to the Bull's Eye"? Do you know Algol, the . Do you know A A theological student supposed to be me our famous Herr Donnerstimme, A theorogical student support to a whose powerful and sonorous voice I had the pleasure of admiring last night in 'Macbeth? Might I ask you to do Now we do not know who four-legged creatures can be eradicat- demon star, or Betelgouse or any of only too well, for the black mark was ishers the bible story of creation. If ed by kindness, and can always be have been given? Probably not. You then and there with all his beauty. o' that! That bath's no opened yet!" mination: "Pray, Mr. E., how would you dis- me a little favor?" "Pray, Mr. E., Mot cover a fool?" "By the questions he would ask," was the rather stunning reply.—Phila-out in the street in your loudest tones for the carriage of Baroness Swartz?" "I am quite at your service, madam." "Then will you be good enough to call can doubtless find the group of stars, But the gods were kind and placed it of an exceedingly wise and time. when dragged out the councillor tried man. Whoever he was, we on in previous articles that there is now, in Victoria a very pretty form a part of the constellation known they are to-day, although it may puz-

Who in totact way. But I may not gladly listening stay, For another man is the master there. THE LOADED CLOCK.

A PRACTICAL ELECTION JOKE

IV. I know a voice that is good to hear, I know a smile that is good to see; I know a trust that is deep and dear, And I know of love that is all for me. Oh, keep your castles, I do not care, And keep your vales and your orchards, too.

too. For I know a heart that is always true, And I know that I am the master there.

THE ELOCUTIONIST'S CURFEW.

CURRENT VERSE

OWNERSHIP.

know a hill where the slanting trees. With their luscious burdens of Truit are

where the cider mill calls the honey bees, And the skies of autumn are soft o'er-

head. I pass and look, but I may not share The peaceful gladness of ownership, Nor pause, where the sweet stream flows to sip. For another man is the master there.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1907.

hanges. The story written in the extending over ages.

. Tuesday, January 29, 1907. Tuesday. VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. and since then the epidemics have APPE C. P. R. TRAINS DELAYED. FORMAL OPENING OF vancement of the interests common to all nations in Manchuria, and added that the negotilations with Russia in SEALING SCHOONER MR. McINNES' INSULT een periodical Winnipeg, Jan. 24 .- The Overseas The cause of the disease is more or Limited, fast steamship express of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, arrived from the east this afternoon, less of a mystery. "Some claim," says Dr. Osler, "that it is due to a regard to the new treaty were pro POULTRY EXHIBITION ON **TO ORGANIZED LABOR** pressing favorably CASCO STRANDED miasmatic material in the atmospher but others think, and with go being the first transcontinental train to reach Winnipeg since the wrecking of the bridge at Sunshine on Monday morning. It is 18 hours late. Four but others think, and with good grounds, that it is due to some virus PEACE CONFERENCE PLANS of intense effectiveness"—which, be-ing translated into ordinary phraseol-ogy, means that the disease is prob-ably caused by a microbe, and is ex-Berlin, Jan. 22 .- Prof. Maartens, the is prob- Col. Prior Officiates-Good At. Report of His Remarks at Rossland is Amply Corroborpeace conference envoy of Emperor Nicholas, and United States Ambas-sador Tower met today and discussed the plans for the conference. Drove Ashore on Beach at San Quentin Bay in Lower ated by People Who Listened to His Speech tendance and Excellent Dis-Quentin Bay in Lower "Regarding the symptoms, Dr. Osler -Damage to Liberal Cause . play of Exhibits are in bad shape, yesterday morning's-train not arriving till noon today. To-night's Imperial Limited will probably says that "the oryza is usually inef-fective or absent." This sounds bad. Probably the majority of the suffer-California UNITED MINE WORKERS Craemer's hall Rossland, Jan. 22.-W. W. B. Mc-Innes' denunciation of organized labor and his declaration that the Liberals do not want the votes or support of the Laborists and Socialists in his is beyond my comprehension. He has be delayed by storms in the west would flave been considerably lessen-d. "A striking feature is the sen-Indianapolis, Jan. 22 .- The United Mine Workers of America convention closed today. The present officers were re-elected. REAL ESTATE SALES Several Properties Changed Hands in Past Few Days nervous manifestation at the outset, the headache, pain in the legs and spirited speech at Miners' union hall is beyond my comprehension. He has SENATOR CASGRAIN'S ILLNESS. yesterday. The show was News Received Yesterday by Victoria back, and a general soreness, as if bruised or beaten." This is a sympon Saturday night, continue to be the topic of the hour. It has done more to ensure the defeat of J. A. Macdon-to ensure the defeat of J. A. Macdon-shall deal with the same matter more Several sales were recorded yester-Sealing Company in Telegram Windsor, Jan. 22.-Senator Casday by local real estate men. Pem-berton & Son, of Fort street, sold the from Capt. Munro bruised or beaten." This is a symp-tom which everyone has experienced, Dr. Osler mentions a most herrid and formidable list of complications which may follow the disease. Among them he enumerates nenbritis. emgrain underwent a serious operati for internal obstruction. He is 84 years old, but is expected to recover. ald in Rossland than a month's hard campaigning by his opponents. Asfollowing properties: Eight lots on Shakespeare street, off Edmonton fully at my own meeting to morrow paigning by his opponents. As Liberals are enraged over the light.' Sealing schooner Casco, Capt. Munro, which left here on Jan. 3 on a seal-the street, for \$2,200; half an acre on Earle street, \$500; two lots on Powell tute "There is no doubt that Mr. MeInnes EARTHQUAKES IN SICILY bad break of Mr. McInnes, and arvent out of his way to take a cheap ing at the Socialists and organized bor," remarked Lorne A. Campbell, 'te Conservative candidate. "He them he enumerates nephritis, em-Nome, Jan. 22.—Since the Kingston disaster slight earthquakes have been fett in Sicily, and are continuing, which has caused considerable alarm. Houses in several villages threaten to collapse, compelling their occur. attack of sore throat. In hi making futile attempts to divert the meningitis, abscesses on the brain, the association, formally Col. E. G. Prior, honorary The consequences of the blunde mental derangement, and others fair open. During the committed by the ex-governor promise. committed by the ex-governor promise. Seemed to have forgotten the presented to have forgotten the presented of a large and respectable element of the population. I sat on the same plation is strong at a strong and to form at Saturday's meeting and to form at Saturday's meeting and to emed to have forgotten the presence whose names are too weird and won-derful to be even read with equanevening the fair attracted a of a large and respectable element of the population. I sat on the same plat-form at Saturday's meeting and to say I was surprised at Mr. McInnes' remarks is putting it mildly. He has done more to injure the Liberal cause than is now realized. His break will no doubt become an issue of his cam-paign. Your report of his meating, especially of his remarks about the Socialists and Laborites, was absotendance, and it is expected imity by the average layman. remaining days of the show He comforts sufferers, however, by well patronized as the e assurance that the disease is selfriendly to the Liberals and has indom fatal, if proper precautions are ties, and after a hard Judge Collier was early of the situa-done more to injure the Liberal cause the undying hostility curred there were still several had to be judged. The taken. He also mentions that "defer-vescence is usually by tylysis," a fact Socialists. So grave has, the situa-Socialists. So grave has the situa-tion become that it is announced that J. A. Macdonald will not venture far afield during the remainder of the campaign, but will concentrate his ef-forts to stem the overwhelming tide setting in against his candidature in Rossland. It is now realized that Mr. The sh which should be a great comfort to all sufferers from the dread disease. a good impression with the visited it yesterday, and the The Schools Affected birds shown is far in adva catch of \$31 sealskins last season-was proceeding to the southern sea-otter grounds before following the seal herds The city schools are suffering sething that has been seen on THE GRIPPE MICROBE verely from the ravages of the dread-ed disease that is now going its open till Saturday The fair will Rossland. It is now realized that Mr. McInnes, instead of aiding the Liberal cause, has dealt it an irreparable blow. Secured from hundreds of reputable citizens. the attendance has been considerably carried on today, and it is entropy is. With eight of the regular teachers away and others feeling far from well, the situation is anything but pleasant at the s evenir SCOURGE OF HUMANITY north, and when off San Diego a gale was encountered which carried away the schooner's foremast. Crippled by the loss of her foremast and gear, Capt. COUNTS MANY VICTIMS now doing their utmost to undo this "McInnes certainly put his foot in the categorical denial made by Mr. is assertion that the Lib-erals did not desire to have any rela-Munro was working his vessel into an anchorage to repair when the strand-Molnnes respecting the correctness of his now famous speech as reported by your correspondent is received here with derision. Hundreds of people who Proceedings of Anti-Tuberculosis anenorage to reing took place. EXTERMINATING THE HERRING from well, the situation is anything but pleasant. At the South Park school one of the regular teachers is Society at Last Monthly Capt. Munro decided to run into San Large Percentage of the Popula-Japanese Seiners Clearing Them Out of Quentin bay, a Lower California har-Nanaimo Harbon off, while her assistant has also had tion Suffering From Its Meeting bor, and was working his vessel in listened to his diatribe against the declaration, he reverted to the mat retire, and two of the other teachwhen she drove ashore. Details are lacking, the telegram laconically stat-Socialists and organized labor, are pre-ter later on and repeated the same pared to bear testimony as to the pos-statements as literally reported in your ers stay at work only through sheer determination. At the Boys' Central, Nanaimo, Jan. 22 .- A serious situa Attentions pared to bear testimony as to the pos-itive declarations of the ex-governor. paper," was the comment of James They marvel that he has the audacity Gibson, water commissioner and a to attempt to square himself, for it is equally well known that he made a similar deliverance at the meeting at the meeting of the Anti Tuber-culosis Association was held in City Hall, Monday. Mrs. Stuart Robertson, in the ab-sence of Mrs. Jenkins, took the chair. determination. At the Boys' Central, Principal Deane and one of his assist-local herring industry. A large num ing that when entering the harbor the vessel "went on the beach." The "Dover powder, 10 grains; "There," said a well known local physician to the Colonist yesterday, "Wat With all these treachers. Two while one is absent from Victoria Wat With all these treachers. The been made, so much so that the away at the North Ward school; while one is absent from Victoria where the same is absent from Victoria have been practically crowded out. stores and outfit have been taken out of the stranded schooner and brought ashore, and the crew is ashore at San Quentin, a small village containing Trail the same day, when his unfriend, the hall realized that he had put his Other members present were Mrs. Frank about fifteen families on the sandy plain watered by the river which en-Trait the same day, when his unifriend, the hall realized that he had put his y sentiments were hissed by scores of foot in it the moment the words were senting the coarse of a vigorous his address. "You gave McInnes a correct report." It is noteworthy that the Nelson needense. The denial of Mr. McInnes was correct to some do by F. J. Deane, who address were directed and approved. Mrs. Foot reported on a case that the same day, who is the same day is a correct report."

the one/ published in the Rossland in with receive at the hands of the great Miner, is correct in every particular, with the Socialist domination of the I am utterly at a loss to account for existing government."



Eighteen Japanese Rescued From Sinking Schooner Kayama water seon gave out, and for ten day the eighteen were without other food than an occasional grain of rice when picked up.

Examined and found correct. Two days before the Tydeus came

read and approved. Mrs. Foot reported on a case that the acting committee are attending to. Mrs. Beauchamp Tye and Mrs. F. Bar-range for the annual entertainment. The treasurer, Mrs. Beanard, gave the the form this point which may assist Nervice the school-Mrs. Beanard were appointed a committee to the form this point which may assist Nervice the school-Mrs. Beanard were appointed a committee to the form this point which may assist Nervice the school-Mrs. Beanard gave the Mrs. Bean Ing classes. The denial of Mr. McInnes was brought to the attention of a number of prominent citizens, some of whom occupied seats on the platform at Sat-urday night's meeting. "Mr. McInnes certainly has his gall with him if he is attempting to deny that he declared that he and his party had no use for Socialists or the rep-difficult to understand the carelessness out a despatch so condemnatory of respondent tonight. "Your report, which was similar to the one/ published in the Rossland Wing of electors who were disgusted "Your report, which was similar to the one/ published in the Rossland Wing of electors who were disgusted "Your report of methods of the great throug of electors who were disgusted "Your report to make similar to the one/ published in the Rossland Wing the Rossland Rossland the Rossland Wing the Rossland Rossland the Rossland Win

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Expenditures

By salary paid H. C. Marsh..... Porter & Sons (meat re Caldwell)... Swinerton & Oddy (rent re Cald-well) fishing on the Japanese coast had left Maiko in ballast for Kobe on De-cember 19th a voyage involving but Colonist P. & P. Co. (printing state-mant)

could not work her back. Previsioned only for a brief voyage food and Cash to secretary Balance in bank

almost any case of the grippe."

dreaded Russian fever, has Victoria

schooner goes fortnightly to San Quen-tin. There is also a small coasting in its clutches, and together with all steamer of about 400 tons sailing out of San Diego, which makes a call Northern States, she is groaning un-der the despot's tyrannical sway. CHINAMAN'S DELUSION Believed He Was to Marry Cranbrook Young Lady-Has Been Deported

 268 90 every two or three weeks. San Quen-10 00 tin bay, like many other inlets of the Pacific coast, has a sand bar at the entrance, but has deep, water and good anchorage inside.⁽¹⁾, To the north the shore line is rocky and to the south has a long sandy beach. It is be-\$ 100 00 lieved the Casco is on this beach.
 11 95 The Casco, a small clipper built as a private yacht, was brought to Victoria swept over the continent the big epi-demic which first attracted the atten-

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 In 1892, and entarged the scaling bust-ins, being lafer acquired by the Vic-toria Sealing company. The schooner towas used by the, lafe Robert Louis Stevenson in his, South Sea cruises

"is a prescription that will knock out West. With all these teachers off, excessive has been the fishing that it is impossible to find substitutes, a small school of herring is today and already several classes have had in the harbor, and the Japs and the

the sees additional absentees. sional secrets, the Colonist prints it. For the grippe, influenza, the

"Not for fifteen years, when there On the last outward steamer for the Orient, Dr. Milne, immigration oftion of the world to the disease, have ficer, deported a Chinese, who; while Great Many Wooden Sidewalks there been so many cases in Viotoria as there are at present," said Dr. Ernest Hall to the Colonist yester-that a Miss Taylor of Cranbrook was

The Caseo, a small clipper built as a private yacht, was brought to Victoria in 1892, and chared the scaling bust-ness, being later acquired by the Victoria should imagine that fully one-fifth of the people either are suffering on have suffered from the disease." Victoria is by no means alone in his South Sea cruises

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evening, the occ ing in the intere eral-Conservative dresses were d Thomson, Freder W. Behnsen, thre There were spee Jay, J. W. Bold were closely liste applauded. At sent pledged mously to support the constituency inistration whi columbia from E. E. Wootton

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MR.

In his opening said that he th would agree with ed that it was in country that the ment should b hear.) Everythi every district w this gratifying d brought about by tration of Premi colleagues. (App no doubt that an inopportune hange. He was there was a good Conservative as enough alone." a point which th in mind on the An Ob

The speaker marks of A. T. (That gentleman Columbia some been frightened unstable conditio back after the ier McBride had had been so sati lation which has that he had mad and would probe the same line if ment was sustai McBride had was successful. Mr. Davey als Mr. Davey also should object to ference of the fe the affairs of the evidenced by the McInnes and t Judge Henderson the purpose of t election. He was the people would sentment in una He mentioned mentioned He stand that the regard to better no doubt that th administration w tlement of that satisfactorily the were placed in po The speaker a The speaker a ministration was He took his sea

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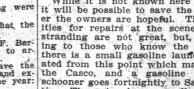
Need RepairIng-Improve-

ment to Dallas Road

Gentlemen,-In accordance with instru

tions, have the honor to submit my an-nual report for the year ending December

H. F. W. Behns torate was lucky



Maru by Liner a steamer had been seen inbound but

With eighteen shipwrecked Japanese on board, taken from the sinking passed, some throwing themselves on the deck to weep when the hull dipp-

to. No sooner was she stopped than the sampan was lowered away and all hands began piling-bundles, wicker baskets, and tumbled over the schoon-er's side. After lifting from wave to wave the stern after the manner of Jap-anese boatmen the sampan' was brought alongside and one of the Tysampan was lowered away and all tackled the tariff today, being en-

anese boatment the sampain was of contactors and until further bound of the Ty-deus crew who spoke Japanese shout-ed to the shipwrecked men to come and get some mats or rice and casks of water; but Capt. Uyegaki wanted to come on board with his men. Fear-ing delay at quarantine, Capt. Camp-bell was more anxious that the cap-tain sail his vessel back to Japan if she was sufficiently seaworthy, and the seasion.

she was sufficiently seaworthy, and lowered mats of rice, etc., at the same and Comeau, were introduced today.

time giving the Japanese shipmaster the position. However, a rope had JAPAN'S LOSS BY FIRE lowered overside by some Jap Tokio, Jan. 22.-The department of at the instance of the ship-

wrecked men and the Japanese capcommunications buildings were burn-ed today, Loss, \$500,000. tain tled the end around his body and frantically signalled those on the Ty-

us to hoist up. Then all hands were taken on board.

abandoned schooner swung The Lodz. Poland, Jan. 22 .- The strike away, and as she was a menace to planned in commemoration of Red Sunday was successfully carried out. shipping, being in the direct path of steamships it was decided to destroy her. A boat's crew with four men was sent from the Tydeus with kero-sente and after sprinkling the vessel well they fired her. In a short time the vessel was blazing from end to end; and before the Tydeus stood on

end; and before the Tydeus stood on her voyabe the abandoned derelict was wrapped in fire. She would soon burn JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY

Tokio, Jan. 22.—Speaking in the house of peers today, Premier Saionji, open for public worship even though after saying that the San Francisco the Vatican authorities persevere in the vatican authorities persevere in water's edge and go down. Capt. Uyegaki and his men were in pitiable condition and when they tition and when they food told of their ex-Kayama Maru, a said that the Japanese government was introduced in the chamber of depbeen given food told of their exforeign-siyle schooner trading and had determined to facilitate the ad- uties today.

RED SUNDAY

a steamer had been seen inbound but The secretary, Mrs. Elliott Rowe, gave was too far distant to be attracted to the following report of the year's work:

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magnesia and other detrimental ingre-dients, and the lime produced by this company shows an assay of 991-3 per

cent pure, which is much higher than

Crushing test .- Sand-lime brick. per

sq. in., 2,100 to, 7,000 lbs.; Indiana sandstone, per sq. in., 4,152 lbs.; clay brick (salmon), per sq. in., 300 to 2,300 lbs.; clay brick (hard burned),

Secretary's Report. In presenting a report of the work of this association I find little

is necessary for first class pressed brick. Following are some of the tests of the brick made by this con-

per sq. in., 1,800 to 4,300 lbs.; clay brick (repressed), per sq. in. 5,300 lbs. Crushing test after freezing—Sand-lime brick, 5 to 20 per cent higher than aboye tests; Indiana sandstone, 5,561 lbs.; clay brick (salmon), 5 per

CHURCH AND STATE French Catholics Threaten to Defend Chapels With Arms

1 Paris, Jan. 22.-M. Delahy, conservative, in the senate today declared that the Catholics were ready to die

the remaining unsold stock of the Nootka Marble Quarries, Limited, am-ounting to \$120,000. for their faith, and that if attempts were made to close the chapels of Notre Dame De Lourdes and Mont-

martre, they would defend them with arms. The senator added: (MM. Combes, Clemenceau and Briand can-not suppress God."

The cabinet today approved the bil a declaration before holding a public meeting as required by the law of 1881, thus creating a modus vivendi

SUGGESTION ENDORSED

Co. of that city, says the Pacific Builder and Engineer (Seattle) in its issue of January 18th. This company owns valuable properties on Vancou-which they are suffering.

"I can't remember a time when Proposal by Colonist That North-

are of a temporary nature. Surface Water Fipe Drains.—Upon ence to Statement "C" I regret there have ony been 7.883 lineal feet drain laid during the year, while i over 10,000 feet of the same class o was carried out. I would respectful out to the incoming council the advi-of doing as much as possible of thi of permanent work. For further in tion on this subject I would refer the street superintendent's report, I all of which I would strongly recon owns valuable properties on Vancou-ver Island, where it' intends soon to manufacture hydrated lime and silica or sandime brick. In order to produce a hydrated lime suitable for all purposes and especial-ly for mixing with cement it is neces-sary to be almost entirely free from magnesia and other detrimental ingre-net very had the suitable for all purposes and especial-stances the disease is in a mild form-to y when they are suffering. "I can't remember a time when there have been so many cases," said Dr. Hermann Robertson to the Col-onist -vesterday, "but in most in-so far we have only had one fatal-ity, and as a rule the after effects are and to findustries adjacent to Victoria, net very had the visiting value of the colonist to solve the the suffering. Proposal by Colonist That North-westerners Should Be Entertained The suggestion of the Colonist yes-terners be taken to the coal mines and to industries adjacent to Victoria, tion on this subject I would the street superintendent's rep all of which I would strongly

So far we have only had one fatal-ity, and as a rule the after effects are not very bad. The danger in la grippe lies in the possibilities of an attack of pneumonia, and in our an climate it is possible to take the prop-er precautions against this. What the present epidemic lacks in quality, and there are hundreds of people down with la grippe now." Thave found some rather curious after effects in some of the cases which have come under my care," y said Dr. Ernest Hall to the Colonist. "Catarrhal troubles have been fre-in twe been acute affection of the earse." "Confronted with the prescription " that to ensure efficacy, the sufferer should take with the medicine sev-solud take with the medicine sev-a eral glasses of hot lemonade, and the medicine sev-solud take with the

that aboye tests; intained skillstone, 5,551 lbs; clay brick (salmon), 5 per cent lower; clay brick (salmon), 5 per cent lower; clay brick (salmon) for the state with the medicine sev-should take with the medicine sev-should then go to bed. Heaping on all the clottes that the can lay hands on the formation of the state area that if finances permit, such plant to sale as the state of the several different in should receive area that if finances permit, such plant to the sale area that if finances permit, such plant to the sale area that if finances permit, such plant to the sale area that if finances permit, such plant to the sale area that the finances permit, such plant to the sale area that the sale of the diversion of the sale area that the sale of the sale area that the s

convention of Pacific Coast advertis-ing men, where I am to read a paper on "The Cash Value of Climate and Scenery when Advertised."
F. A. Pauline, vice-president of the Scenery when Advertised."
F. A. Pauline, vice-president of the of the suggestion made by the Colori-ist. While he could not speak for the suggestion was a good one, and one t that should be acted upon. He had no doubt but that the board would assist in carrying out such action, Other prominent business men spoke
dial converties and one to the planet of the showing the entire system of assist in carrying out such action, Other prominent business men spoke The grippe is not, as many people think, a comparatively, new thing. Dr. Oster, in one of his works, states that it has been known for several cen-turies. There were epidemics in 1833 The Hague, Jan. 22.—The tidal it has been known for several cen-turies. There were epidemics in 1833 of the suggestion made by the Colon-ist. While he could not speak for the suggestion was a good one, and one to the board, he felt personally that the fat attracted uni-backed in fator of 1889 that it attracted uni-backed in fator of 1889 that it attracted uni-tically engulied the Island of Simalu. According to the latest information received here, Simalu has almost dis-appeared. It is said that probably 100 were lost. Earthquakes continue assist in carrying out such action. caused principall, Other prominent business men spoke of the works of necessary reports con would, therefore, ask

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sold standing.

erned by Premier sociates during The province has a condition of to one of compar sonally he stood f ble wages to the plause.) He had plause.) He ha ly as possibe, except in cases where work are of a temporary nature. Sunface Water Fipe Drains.—Upon refe quite a number of ways got on with There was no ernment of Prem troduced a stable province. British mense resources, these should be o idence in those in He b of power. administration of if continued, wor progress and prof

MR. T

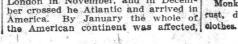
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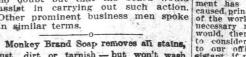
If W. W. B. M. to power-there w would be the mo in a Liberal gove or med what we taken place recent italists would he money in the exp cources of Britis cources of Britss they would sdarc hesitating to play administration le What was the rec One of perpetual Taking the plat A. Macdonald, K. upport of the ent over each little substance the reference to the p department of la Mr. Thomson point Mr. Thomson point mer only amount ment of a few of after the interests That the McBrid oubt, would tak In the past they an interest in the orers, and he wa same would be th (Applause.) As i as a matter with, and he felt

main received here, Simalu has almost dis-ough appeared. It is said that probably 100 domination of the scourge. It reached e in were lost. Earthquakes continue bill daily. Simalu is situated to the north-dep- west coast of Sumatra and south of America. By January the whole of the province of Achin.

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Tuesday, January 29, 1907

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OPENING OF

or Officiates—Good At.

attendance graced the openthe sixth annual exhibition auspices of the Victoria nd Pet Stock associatio The show was thrown public at 2:30 o'clock yes. It had been arthe fair should be open-Honor Lieutenant-Gover ir, but unfortunately ited from being present, beto his house with a breathroat. In his absent

Prior, honorary presiden

days of the show will h nized as the first day ollier was early at his du after a hard day's work e still several clases that judged. The show created

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this evening.

Nanaimo Harbo

REPORT OF

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lany Wooden Sidewalks Repairing-Improvent to Dallas Road

In accordance with instruc e the honor to submit my an for the year ending December containing statements, reports e various officials of my, de ewalks .- I take this opportunity ling your attention to the fact t many of our wooden sidewalks ry unsafe condition, and should particularly in localities where lesirable to construct concrete in reference to Statement "A those 10 der"

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esterday, and the class of is far in advance of any. been seen on the The fair will remain The fair will remain being has been seen on the coas Saturday evening, being he public from 8 o'clock till

vening. Judging will be today, and it is expected

INATING THE HERRING

Seiners Clearing Them Out of

Jan. 22 .- A serious situa-

ng industry. A large num-ines are operating in these the detriment of gill net

Enormous catches have so much so that the gill en, who are all white men, practically crowded out. So been the fishing that on ool of herring is today left or, and the Japs and their almost entire possession of gill net men are not catch today and are doing some ng, on justifiable grounds.

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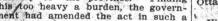
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play of Exhibits

APPEAL TO ELECTORS **ON RATIONAL GROUNDS** POULTRY EXHIBITIO

Liberal-Conservatives Speaks to Enthusiastic Gathering-The Importance of Continuing the Present **Regime and Insuring Further Prosperity**

would agree with him when he ammin-d that it was in the interests of the country that the McBride govern-ineat shouid be returned. (Hear, hear.) Everything was flourishing, sound basis. Already action had been this gratifying condition had been this gratifying condition had been brought about by the wise adminis-brought about by the wise adminis-terion of Premier McBride and his tion of Premier McBride and his leagues. (Applause.) There was doubt that the present would be olleagues. (Applause,) to doubt that the present would be in inopportune time to make a should be repealed he would leave Ample He was of the opinion that there was a good deal in the good old Macdonal's declaration in favor of a change in the mining laws be consid-change in the mining laws be consid-Conservative enough alone." nough alone." That, he thought, was point which the electors would bear i mind on the 2nd of February. An Object Lesson An Object Lesson





OF COAL LAND CHARGE

Act. That had been demonstrated by the efforts made by the administration to settle the Fernie strike. Those ef-forts had been successful. (Applause). AN EMPHATIC DENIAL Mr. Bolden also commended the atti-tude assumed by Premier McBride in regard to railroad construction. He did not believe in land or cash subsidies. His policy was one which had in mind the retaining for the people their natural heritage. (Applause). Of the increase in taxation he ex-Premier McBride at Armstrong

pressed the opinion that the govern-ment had done well. The assessments which they had introduced were equit able, being aimed more at the large corporations than the individuals. As



Premier McBride at Armstrong -Audience Much in His Favor Vernon, Jan. 24.—Premier McBride Vernon, Jan. 24.—Premier McBride Trove seventeen miles from Vernon

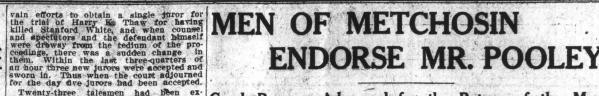
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Reason for His Difference with Presi-dent McKinley Published How the Now Famous German **Robbery Was Duplicated at**

Washington, Jan. 24.-United States lengtor Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, Senator Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, died suddenly at his home in this city this morning. At half past eight the senator had a pleasant chat with Mrs.

Candidate Harvey Appealing Suc-



Good Reasons Advanced for the Return of the Man Who Has Served the District so Well-Capitalists Watching the Contest-The McInnes Danger

the province wanted the McBride gov ernment, and secondly, because it did not want W. W. B. McInnes. MR. MACDOWALL

Previous to the time of the present Mr. MacDowall in opening his ad-dress, spoke of the faithful service which Mr. Pooley had given the elec-torate for the past twenty-four years. "The more I know him," said he, "the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> wrote "Captain Valtekolen." An en-ergetic search is being made. Up to the time the last mail ad-vices left the Russian port nothing had been learned of the emulators of the cobbler of Koepenik. BANK IN FAR NORTH. (Cheers.) Make No Change The province, and Vancouver Isl-and in particular, was now entering upon an era of prosperity. Indus-trial activity promised to develop in this part of the Island. The province could not afford to frighten away eap-Caliburate narroy appearing out Cessfully to the Electors for Support Moyie, Jan. 24.—McGregor Hall was packed to the doors last night to hear J. A. Harvey, the Conservative candi-date discuss the issues of the cam-paign. His address to the people All showed that he is a thinker and a individuals be used to the legislation for one needed both capital and labor, and the legislation for one needed. So this telegram, mony to bring about the best results, and gave ample reasons no doubt in his mind about the government, and gave ample reasons no doubt in his mind about the government being sustained.
Bible Society has received the follow-individuals be used to contribute liberally and boards that the Shanghat the Songhat the Shanghat the Shangh paign. His address to the people Bible Society has received the follow- umbia had practically remained stag- estimate of the claims of the prov-

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accorded	L. Beckwith. Mr. Beckwith described
acception.	the present time as the most important
in, took	crisis in the history of this province.
ring in	For two reasons the electors should
Booley's	vote for Mr. Pooley—firstly, because

illness, called upon E. H. M all to speak.

d that 12,467 incar ret zave aring the year, this being con-is than the previous season, due the fact that a great number to the fact that a great number In streets have been concreted. Water Wooden Drains.-I am find upon reference to State-that the amount of this class becoming less almost every year. of a permanent nature laid in 1. I trust, therefore, that the ouncil will take the stand that of work be made as permanent-be, except in cases where works emporary nature. Water Fipe Drains.-Upon refer-tatement "C" I regret to find ony beer 7,883 lineal feet of pipe during the year, while in 1905 feet of the sema class of work

Intenent of the same class of pipe during the year, while in 1905 feet of the same class of work i out. I would respectfully point is subject a solution of the advisability is subject I would refer you to superintendent's report, page 5, h I would strongly recommend. Roadways.—Upon reference to "D" and the street superintend-t I am pleased to find that a asse in this class of work has do out during the year, the total ras 50,015 square yards. In clos-ubject I would respectfully re-as many as possible of the su-t's recommendations be carried

Dallas Road .- I am pleased t his work has been complete ception of grading the slope which I would recommend

which I would recommend very the present season. -The Rock Bay pile bridge was ader-and is now in first class condi-steel bridge at Point EMAce was the an English preparation espe-teel work, and should be in good for about three years. The two den bridges on the Gorge road bive attention during the present

ive attention during the present Ridewalks.—Upon reference to "E" I find that 6.98 miles of ks were constructed during the 1g in width from 5 to 16 feet. St of which was \$47,632.13. i to say, as far as can be judged the season's work has been very not the slightest sign of buck-usually by expansion. The was somewhat in excess over i year owing to the fact that gravel for the greater part of 5 50 per cent over the prices of I may say, we have keyt de-nts of all work pertaining to walks, and find that after de-extras in the way of filing. ills, surveys, drainage, deben-the average cost of the cement c ordinary thickness of 4 in... the cost to 11 1.3c, per square n my opinion, is very reason-ring that the class of work superior, and the thickness in excess of the majority of nslons —After examining into

-After examining into ns — After examining into find that wood progress, ns sower work, the total feet being 30,305, or 5% er portion of, which was ation and a considerable I submit herewith a plan re system of city sewers to becember 31st, 1906, interesting report from I sewerage inspector. I take this opportunity of the work in my depart-much increased of lafe, by the varlety and extent ocal improvement and the connected therewith. It bocal improvement and the t local improvement and the cts connected therewith. I e, ask your honorable body e question of improvement together with another as ble, as we now find it diff-he records complete and in

MR. BEHNSEN H. F. W. Behnsen thought the elec-torate was lucky to have been gov-torate was lucky to have been gov-the same principle of "home rule" thad been extended to some of the smaller cities. Then, in 1905, much tr the same principle had been applied to the rural districts. In 1905, Mr. Jay said, the incorpor-ated cities had expended some \$249,000 upon their schools, while the govern-direction of \$729,000. Mr. Macdon-MR. BEHNSEN

There was no doubt that the gov-ernment of Premier McBride had in-troduced a stable condition in the province. British Columbia had im-mense resources, and in order that these should be developed it was necthese should be developed it was non-essary that investors be given con-fidence in those in control of the reins of power. He believed that the wise increase taxation. That, he thought, f power.

ce in those in control of the wiss nistration of the past three years, intrase taxation. That, he thought, increase taxation. That, he thought, was a move which the electors would scarcely tolerate. Mr. Jay also contended that one of the commendable features of the act if continued, would result progress and prosperity. (Applause.)

was that it placed considerable of the MR. THOMSON

MR. THOMSON was glad of the op-portunity to address himself to the lectors of the district. He thought that all would agreed with him when he said that each individual looking the said that each individual looking this that in many instances where the said that each individual looking at the situation asked the question: What should I do to better 'my own position? In answering that question he advised them to bear in mind the advised them to bear in mind the business-like manner. Every depart-ment showed a material increase in business-like manner. Every depart-ment showed a material increase in revenue—an advance which had taken place during the past three years. The mineral, the timber, the fruit growing and, all other industries, were in 'a flourishing condition. What had brought this about? Nothing else, he answered, than the wise way in which the present administration hag guided the destinies of the province. (Ap-plause.) If W. W. B. McInnes were returned

W. W. B. McInnes were returned ower-there was no doubt that he d be the most influential factor. He closed amid ap-plause. be retarded. He closed amid ap-to secure an immediate supply of wood. be the most influential factor

Liberal government if one were -what would happen? Much nvestment of capital, which had -what lace recently, would cease, Cap-would hesitate to risk their place recently, would cease, Capthe

British that this showed a healthy condition would scarcely be to blame in

The field and he thought is the field and he thought is showed a healthy condition. (Applause). There was no doubt that this showed a healthy condition is provide for further development of properties in the province. A local B. C. directorate has been applied to the proposed creation of a been brought forward by private interests of the speaker of the proposed creation of a few capable men to look the interests of the workingmen the fast they had always evinced the the interest in the welfare of the future. McNiven had generally been found in the opposition. (Hear, hear:) J. A. Macdonald, K. C., the Liberal leader, and he felt safe in saying that

Toronto, Jan. 24.-E. Cochrane, M. P. for Northumberland, who has not been wel for some time, was taken to the hospita today to undergo an operation for stomach

EDMONTON MORAL REFORM

Edmonton, Alta, Jan 24.—The city coun-cil last night endorsed by resolution the move of the Moral Reform association to ask the provincial government to amend the liquor license law so as to compel ho tels to close their bars at 7 o'clock in the evening every night in the week.

MR. BOLDEN THE YMIR MINE.

J. W. Bolden was of the opinion that Nelson, Jan. 24 .- A London cable to the Daily News announces that all the necessary funds have been raised to exploitation of the rest in the election. There were twelve itish Columbia. And chart the field and he thought

and to fully provide for further devel-opment of the mine, one of the most important properties in the province.

packed to the doors last night to hear

MEETINGS IN ALBERNI denote the set of the

M. Harvey was at his best and the diverse of the work of a labor candidate, was at his best and he diverse of almost forty minutes, we have at his best and he diverse of the more spoke of almost of the could be safe in the scheding beach of the schedi

and counter cheers, after a hearty vote of thanks had been passed to Mr.

VICTORIA SEMI-WFEKLY COLONIST.

Tuesday, January 29, 1907.

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"BROKEN BONDS" Author of "Saddle and Sabre"

CHAPTER I. The Wishing-Well at Upway.

Written By Hawley Smart

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A delicious June afterneon-one of those first balmy days that give earnest of the summer that is, yet to come the creat of a grassy knell the little village of Upway reabove the little line a youthful couple, lazily feasting

cline a youthful couple, lazily feasting their eyes on the panorama that lies unvoiled before them. They look ever some miles of sparsely timbered, un-dulating grass country, which merges at length into the lovely bay of Wey-mouth. The sun flashes flercely down on the givtering waters, sprinkled with trim, gaily-decorated little yachts; while ever and anon, leaving a trafl of dense black smoke in her

wate comes some steamer from across a comes some steamer from across vou?-and I can't get away again be-channel, with steady, resolute in-fore that, except under peculiar cirthe Channel, with steady, resolute inthe breakwater. Business-like fellows these steamers, holding a stern, un-compromising course for the harbor,

wend their way distainfully compromising course for the harbor, as they wend their way disdainfully through the little sailing boats that flutter here and there, like swallows b'er a gond. The faint low line of the outer near and the afchorage of he harbor of refuge are hat out by the arconentory that terflutter here and there,

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tory that terthe herbor of reshut out by the promontor shut out by the promontory that ter-minates in the Norths Foot. Redcliffe Point stands boldly out in, the sun-shine, and the eye stretches away to the eastward, till the land fades hazily away behind the shallow waters of Ringsted Ledge. To the southwest the picture is closed by the iron-bound rock of Portland, which glowers over the smilling waters of Weymouth T Roads, like some old-world monster. Island, yet no island—a caprice of

Roads, like some old-world monster. Island, yet no island—a caprice of nature, this singular headland. Made an island, probably, at the time of that great upheaval which separated Great Britain from the centinent, the that great upheaval which separated Great Britain from the continent, the waters have ever since endeavored to waters have ever since endeavored to "Of course not. Never mind what I "Of course not. repair the havoc of the volcanic fires, and by their ceaseless wash have mean. Come away now. It's getting late, and you have four miles to walk you know." And as she spoke the girl rose to her feet. piled up that marvelous natural break-water called Chesil Beach, which connects the rock with the mainland. There is something very singular to a shrewd observer in walking through the tele He "Quite true, you practical Jennie," replied Dainty, as he leisurely picked up himself and the fishing-rods. "You've improved a good bit lately, but you strike a little too quick still. the isle. He cannot but recognize that the four or five miles which he has or five miles which the four side since leaving Weymouth traversed since leaving Weymouth have placed him, in some sense in a foreign country. The villages of the Pity I hadn't another week to drill you. Been a pleasant fortnight, too remind one—I am speaking of Southwell, etc.—strongly of "I have enjoyed it," said the girl

quietly, as she led the way to the be-fere-mentioned belt of woodland. Crossing a low stile, they entered a narrow path beneath the trees, which teforne, those of the west of Ireland. A curious race, these Portlanders-

hereditary fishers and smugglers-only now awakening to the march of civilin a gradual zig-zag fashion des-cended the hill until it arrived at the margin of "The Wishing-Well." on, and to the knowledge this latter branch of industry is obso-As they appeared there, a saucy, lete, vanished from the earth as a proragged girl of fifteen emerged from an adjacent cottage, bearing a common tray, on which were a couple of small fession, like many other employn of eighty years ago. Only a genera-tion since, and it was no uncommon thing to find a Portlander who knew tumblers. no other land than his native rock. A "Wish, wish, sir!" she cried, with thrifty, hardy breed, with loose ideas regarding flotson jetson and contra-band dealing—especially this last bard dealing—especially this last lding that shipwrecks generally for wealth or for happiness. Drain a bumper to the winning of what lies nearest your heart. Give me sixpence. Captain, and I'll drink a glass myself. favors vouchsafed of Providence to the people on whose shores they might occur, and drily remarking that they took pattern by their own "Race," wish that your wish may be granttook pattern

ler, and, having dipped it in the cool water at his feet, exclaimed: "A prosperous fishing season; and may you score five brace your next

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Jennie acknowledged his wish with the base of this hill, where it has been artificially dammed into & cool de licious

herself, "he can't want ot nor-westers on a June evening like this!" But it seemed he not only could, bit did end wat the like this and the second was instrumental and irregular meet tion called together Very angry with herself was Jennie scattered along the east bank of me, please," she continued, handing i brook, the main body of the ham- to her companion. as she sped rapidly home denying that the but did, and was raging me a cyclone tage, that, like the straws embedded his charity and rightousness to the into the fire-place, then, facing about, because they were unattainable. "Uncle, uncle!" she cried, "what is also occasionally vulgarity in the sa-noise. They'll hear you all over the into the fire-place, then, facing about, world, depend upon it that he is into the fire-place, then, facing about, world, depend upon it that he is continued his meditations. He looks and also occasionally vulgarity in the sa-noise. They'll hear you all over the into the fire-place, then, facing about, world, depend upon it that he is back upon a summer's day, and a the background. At all events, Rolf Mutely he complied with her re-quest. Jennie raised the glass steadily to her lips, then pausing, extended her and could have bitten out the offendlet lying, indeed, innon the The task is a start was rearry and the strew stilled the strew st ed any such resc ground on the opposite slope of the valley, and standing on either side of the high road between Dorchester and not do se, and, n they passed a rese "Till say good-bye first, Frank." "Good-bye," he replied, as their hands met, with no little astonishment visible in his countenance. orchester and high road between no such resolutio weymouth. But there are many snug creeper-covered cottages and farm-houses nestling on the margin of the streamlet and a quaint water-mill, utes." 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"And there goes your sixpence after the glass, my bonny man!" cried Nancy; figreely; suiting the action to the word; "and I'd send you after the she the best friend ever a poor body her to-night. "And now mark you my toast. May inver set you more. Adieu!" and, toss-the word, "and there goes your sixpence after the word; "and I'd send you after the she the best friend ever a poor body her to-night. "And there goes your sixpence after "What a food. I' made 'of myself!" though Jennie, as she arrived at the door of her uncle's cottage. "But he knew, is dragoon impertinence always that the inhabitants have been awake The resolution o Liberal club at Daw to the utilizing of their water-power Jan. 2 last, after Mr. McInnes had generations back. The pair that sat tranquilly enjoyclares that "during ing this summer afternoon are worth looking at. The man, a slight, almost late commissioner was not accorded to boyish-looking figure of medium height, with soft chestnut hair and silky moustache of the same hue, clear cut features and sleepy blue, eyesers of the governm a right to expect." Subsequent to the and resolutions door of her unders cottage. "But he knew his dragoon impertinence always did 'rise me,' as he calls it, and he eyes which sent to the Coloni did 'rise me,' as he calls it, and he "Upon my soul, I den't know what's might have refrained from putting it nevertheless should light in them, Liberal of the Yul their owner be roused-feet and hands Their owner be roused-feet and hands of almost feminine smallness. He is attired in rough shooting-jacket and knickerbockers, but the strong laced boots fit with remarkable neatness, and hands are cased in well-fitting dog-skin gloves. A couple of fishing-rods and a basket lie beside him, while with wide-awake tilted over his eyes, he lies dreamly watching the smoke-it the gorgeous panorama at his feet. declared that n accord with his ministration here From this it is nnes' conduct in commend itself to tion of the Liberal their duty to ask f IN DRY the gorgeous panorama at his feet. Such is Frank Ellerton, more popular-ly known as Dainty Ellerton, in the —th Hussars and about town generally —a soubriquet he had attained from his extreme fastidiousness—a popular hust at times pronounced superclibus; but at times pronounced superclibus; If I died for it next day!" — Much want of education prevalent in the dignity of commanding a trader. the gorgeous p Such is Frank I Kosmos Liner Salat Esquimalt-Is Steamer Salatis reached Victoria morning, and shor ed the drydock a slightly acquainted with latter speak in their ig-these parts; school boards or similar A very lumbering affair was the old tub e is really no supercili-thainty, but he shrinks in coarseness or boister-In the regiment, albeit leaned and him. These latter speak in their ig-norance; there is really no supercilipair which is one of the Kosmos sness about Dainty, but he shrinks For three m from coarseness or boister-<text><text><text> as a receiving ship ous manner. be was a prime favorite, they laugh prepared to institute human sacrifice would go to sea no more," he resigned ingly vowed nobody ever caught Dain as a rite of propitation. ty ungloved, except at mess—that he Dainty Ellerton, meanwhile, tramp-had a fatigue-party expressly to lace ing steadily back to Weymouth, is oplowing the earthough After being repair "How dare you!" she cried, draw teamer will proc load 700.000 feet figure up to its f Panama canal. S ter steamer of the soon, and will right one should never trust an un derbred one. When one knows a ma docked at Esquimalt One of the vesse line due within the is not born a gentleman, one should be more cautious. I have committee a grave mistake, sir!" the Hermonthis. first Kosmos line service to Pug he Itauri, was ma monthis on the fir. The company ha service from ye ginning this month vessels will be on I days. flushed and shaking literally from head to foot-with fright, as he ima A Brampt Brampton, Ont., ubborn fire here oke out in the pi vine Lumber & F ning room was in and was filled three-storey building Shoe Company adjo which the fire start which the fire starte succeeded in saving although considerab done. The sash fa pletely destroyed, wi tity of lumber. Th And s of lumber. Dartly covered by

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ulties next season!" after

CHAPTER II. a somewhat contemptuous gesture; then, turning sharply upon the attendlooked, and pr quiry. We be tank, known for miles round that neighborhood as the "Wishing-Weil." The stragging little village of Upway fort was not forthcoming. "Goodness!" muttered Jennie to CAPTAIN HOLDERSHED. ant Hebe, exclaimed: "Give me a glass, Nance. Fill it for

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pation in the affairs of the firm Then it was that Maurice, a nat ally indolent man, with a craving enjoy some little of the poetry the art of money getting, essentia its possession is, nevertheless, to enjoyment of that poetry, chafe his collar, and by way of obt relief cast about for a partner. Laroom, then one of the senior and shrewdness, and so it came a

that, seven years before this commences. Laroom became the jun nd working partner in Ellerton As he grew weaker and wea

<text> Ellerton interfered less and less the business affairs of the firm, a for the last three years of his never set foot in the counting-h leaving matters entirely to the agement of Maurice and Mr. La such papers as his signature was at I from London, and commenced to in-ting struct her in the art of fly fishing. Well' at He listened gravely to her protesta-girl itons that she wanted trout, and the maxerel by the score, or, at seed them, much as the owner of a breech is man who took pheasants with a snare welcome always to the joint produce of the basket. This partnership had was stand the vide a structure of the ship of the sole of the basket. This partnership had was the sole of the sole of the above scene at the welforme dould'" mused Dainty, still "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the sole and the edge and the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd!" mused Dainty, still held e stand the farm, while Lauver "Deuced odd

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ritorial Libera brawling shallow trout-stream, dee ening here and there, and notably ent to listen to her uncle's fine racy etter from vituperation of the maid on the sub-ject of hot water. Apparently that essential to the old gentleman's comthe charges character that

Yukon Territorial and the Young Me Dawson, which pro censure on W. W. capacity as comm The resolution Liberal association on July 25, 1906, st that "In the opin tion the commiss territory has sho inworthy of repre the King in any esty's Empire." Reasons are cit ninion, which inv against Mr. 'McInnetion concludes: "Therefore be it association submit the Right Hon. S and demand inves

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Burgundy - strong, vigorous wine such as men of his tem perament lov dearly, while their constitutions admit of it one who by innate disposition could never prefer

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meditations. He looks summer's day, and a scene full of gay col-wer beds all on fire, if the expression, with the rainbow. A trim, fgure, with chestnut deep blue eyes dancing its before him in light, slin robe and coquettish She always treats him artesy, as the esteem r guardian. She is young e his daughter—a capric-petted child; verging on put she flirts with him in y, and he contracts such her, as his earthly, sen-capable of. is first visit nor the first flirted with him in ligh hion-putting a flower in lering him about in dainive manner; giving him, mile and monitory foreparasol, or what not, The subtle intox to his veins. We know nen of this lower organiof love; such love as this able of he had contracte like guide. She took trawberry-beds, and made erein for her delectation. id he deserved some re-is labors. She selected a trawberry from the leafgathered for her, and oft it into his mouth. He how his head whirled, ig the little hand within vered it with kisses. indignation, a short, very le and her hand is extrishe regards him with and flashing eyes. you!" she cried, drawte figure up to its full ostentatiously wiping her er handkerchief. "Dainty's ld never trust an un-When one knows a man tious. I have committed take, sir!" fierce, sullen blood was his veins; all his brutal roused by her scorn. ' he cried, "if you think as a love-sick boy!" And prehended his intent, he in his arms, and press zen passionate kisses on

released her, she stood shaking literally from with fright, as he imagas wrong—it was with next movement was sudown had been. she hissed between her teeth; and, gliding like his side, she smote him ed fist in the face with "There's a receipt for I must away home to heeks now." And she the house.

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ter and resolutions, a despatch was eration, because of the progress that sent to the Colonist by a prominent had been made. The country had Liberal of the Yukon, in which it is been brought from financial discredit Liberal of the Yukon, in which it is declared that "true Liberals are not in accord with his (Mr. McInnes') ad-ministration here." From this it is plain that Mr. Mc-Innes' conduct in the Yukon did not commend itself to at least a large sec-tion of the Liberal party in that ter-ritory, the members of which felt it their duty to ask for his removal. MR. BEHNSEN
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c) mr. BEHNSEN loan from eastern insurance com-panies at a rate of 5 per cent, repay-able at the rate, of \$100,000 per year heir duty to ask for his removal. IN DRY DOCK for ten years. It had been asserted Kosmos Liner Salatis Is Repaired at Esquimalt—Is New Vessel at that the government should have gone to London to borrow; and should have spread what was borrowed over a Steamer Salatis of the Kosmos line period of forty years in repayment, thed Victoria early yesterday He wished to say that when the prov-inning, and shortly afterward enter-the drydock at Esquimalt to be market was closed because former e drydock at Esquimalt to be and painted. The Saiatis, is one of the newest vessels of osmos line, is on her maiden For three months she was used ecciving ship at Valparaiso fol-the earthquake of last summer. being repaired at Esquimalt the r will proceed to the Sound to r (Applause).

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VICTORY IN PROSPECT FOR THE CONSERVATIVE TICKET

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What had the opposition to offer in

people would set aside these empty words and return a government which had done so much towards the gen-eral advancement of the country. Mr. Goodeve dealt with the question of better terms, and showed clearly the correctness of the position taken by Premier McBride. It would be a proper rebuke to the Dominion govern-ment, he claimed, when the Hon. Rich-ard McBride and his supporters were returned on Feb. 2. (Applause.) There were indications of a Conservative victory all along the line, and he had no hesitation in saying that the prov-ment a handsome majority. (Enthu-stastic applause.) The meeting was closed with the usual cheers, heartily given. The sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., held their annual banquet last night at the Dallas ho-contract for the upper country where the gonger in the upper country where the contract for the printing. I know of one paper in the upper country where the contract for the printing of the liby cabinet minis-ters and members of parliament. What banquet last night at the Dallas ho-corta to the printing. I know of one paper in the upper country where the contract for the printing of the liby cabinet minis-ters and members of parliament govern-mate the parliament for the printing of the liby cabinet minis-ters and members of parliament. What is more, they have paid the cents and and ard, B. B. Moore, Victoria. The meeting was closed with the usual cheers, heartily given.

Regiment, C. A., heid their annual banquet last night at the Dallas ho-tel, where a bounteous repast was pre-pared and justice done to it. The guests of the sergeants were Col. Hall, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, D. S. O., U. S. Consul, Hon. A. E. Smith, Major Currie, Major Hibben, Capt. Angus, and Lieut. Frior. Many toasts were given and responded to. To that of the Army and Navy, Col. Hall responded, and others were answered as follows: Gov-ernor-General, Lt.-Col. Wolfenden; President of the United States, United States Consul A. E. Smith; Mayor and

district who wished to register their, ballots would have to travel to Cum-berland, also served Mr. Drury as the subject for much talk. He concluded, as the other speakers had done, by ex-horting the audience to yote for the Liberals. The meeting broke up of the left work with the concluded of the conclusion of the conclus

President of the United States, United States Consul A. E. Smith: Mayor and Council, Major Currie; "Our Com-rades," Capt. Ridgway Wilson; Guests, Major Hibben, and The Ladies, Lieut. Prior, Const. Lieut.

Liberals. The meeting broke up shortly after 19 o'clock, after a vote of thanks had been passed to the chairman, Samuel 1 Prior. Songs were given by Hospital Sergt. Fred. Richardson, Sergt.-Major Smith.

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MURDER RESULTS FROM CARD GAME

Grim Tragedy Shocks the Residents of Salt Spring Island

steamer. They were standing guard over Williams, intending to turn him over to the police on arrival. When Wilson and Ritchle landed they went to Williams, and Wilson asked him "Are you Williams?" He nodded his head, and Wilson said: "Well, I arrest you for the murder of Alfred Douglas." The Iroquois was signaled to put back, and the two specials with their prisoner left for Sidney. There Ser-geant Frank Murray of the provincial police was about to leave for Bdaver Point in a steam launch he had bor-rowed, and he took charge of the prisoner, bringing him to the city on the evening train. Superintendent Hussey had been informed at noon yesterday of the killing, and had sent Sergeant Murray to the scene by the train which left Victoria at 8 p. m. yesterday.

After Quarrel During Play, Williams Retires, and on Being Called Commits the Deed

GED, WILLIAMS KILLS ALF, DOUGLAS

resterday. At the Provincial Jail On arrival here Williams was taken to the provincial jail, where he will be held pending trial. Today Dr. E. C. Hart, corones, will proceed to the scene with Sergeant Frank Murray, and an

George Williams, a half-breed, for-merly a sealer, shot and killed Alfred Douglas, a rancher, on Salt Spring Douglas, a rancher, on Salt Spring Island, between 4 and 5 p. m. on Thursday, and was arrested and brought to this city yesterday by Besses. Norman Wilson and Scott Ritchie, residents of Salt Spring. Williams was charged with murder, ne address being furned over to Superand after being turned over to Super-intendent F. S. Hussey of the provin-cial police, was sent to the provincial jail to be held for trial. Eva Marie, which he left last May and went to Beaver Point to take up the

tile notice, was sent to the provincial jail to be held for trial. Williams and Douglas, with two brothers Sparrow, were at Williams' house, a two-storey frame shack, rerched on a bluff, on which the pris-oner has a small farm, with a few fruit trees and some stock. The men were playing cards and drinking, and were noisy and quarrelsome. About 4 p m. Williams became angry, put down his hand and went upstairs, say-ing he was going to bed. The others continued to play, and after some time, possibly an hour, Douglas went to the stairway and shouted to Williams re-plied that he would not. Then Deug-las started to climb the stairs. A shout a started to climb the stairs. A shout to the stairway and shouted to Williams re-plied that he would not. Then Deug-las started to climb the stairs. A shout to the stairway and as the others sprang out, and as the others sprang

rang out, and as the others sprang from their chairs at the table the body of Douglas rolled from the stairs to the floor. He was dead, having been almost instantly killed by a bullet from a 40.45 Winchester rife held by ns, who stood at the top of the

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The causes underlying the tractory are not clear. There are stories that yvilliams was angered against Douglas because of the latter's visits to his wife, but no confirmation is given to these. All that could be learned yes-terday was that there had been some grievance between the couple. Whether liquor had befuddled the brain and inspired the murder, or a deep-rooted grievance had been suddenly fired to incite the murder, or the killing had been done under the impulse of an-tagonism when Williams had been called from upstairs after leaving the others at the card table, is not clear. All that is definitely learned is that Williams left the card table, Douglas went to the stairway to get him to come down, and was killed as he went up the stairway.

Four Days in Which to Clear **Balance of Stock!**

IN ORDER to make our January Clearance positively complete, establishing beyond question the greatest January Sale ever held in this city, we shall, regardless of actual values, absolutely clear the balance of goods, in many instances below manufacturers' prices.

This determination defies all possible competition, and after so speedy a realization of our winter stocks we can afford to give you what others would not !

Final, but Crowning Oppor-

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Final muster of Bargains commences Monday next.

mence on Monday in The Mantle Department Actual Store Values Down to One-Third and One-Half Ladies' Coats, regular values \$17.50. On Monday each coat, \$7.50 LADIES' COATS - 4 only - Loose backs with yoke effect, trimmed with stitched straps and buttons, double-breasted, with outside pockets, full sleeves with deep cuff, colors dark grey, fawn and brown; regular \$17.50. On \$7.50 Monday, each coat..... LADIES' COATS-10 only-Semi-fitting back, loose fronts, stitched collars and cuffs; regular from \$5.00 \$1.50 to \$7.50. On Monday, each coat.....

Crowning Opportunities of the January Sale com-

Ladies' Costumes Down th Less Than One Third

LADIES' COSTUMES-11 only-Tight-fitting coats, hip length, velvet collars, full sleeves with deep cuffs, pleated skirts, colors light and dark grey, black and brown; regular \$9.75

Children's Suits

CHILDREN'S SUITS-4 only-Colors navy blue and light grey box coats with white collars trimmed with braid, cuffs piped with white, pleated skirts, sizes to 10 years; \$2.50 regular \$5.00 and \$6.50. Special on Monday.....

Children's Full Length Coats

CHILDREN'S COATS-3 only-Full length coats, navy blue and green, full bias backs, double shoulder-capes, trimmed with braid, double-breasted, finished with pearl but-tons; regular \$8.50. Special on Monday...... \$2.50 CHILDREN'S COATS-4 only-Navy blue, box backs, full length, shoulder cape, trimmed with braid; **\$1.00** regular \$4.50. Special on Monday......

Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers

LADIES' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS--43--- \$1.25 regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. Special on Monday..... LADIES' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS-Deep shoulder cape, cream lace insertion trimming, very full skirt with deep frill, regular \$2.00. Special on Monday...... \$1.25 cream lace insertion trimming, very full skirt with @1 LADIES' HOUSE DRESS, in flannelette, navy blue with white polka dot, trimmed with three rows white braid to form voke effect, skirt very full with deep frill; regular @1 95 LADIES' DRESSING JACKETS in French and German flannel. colors pink, pale and navy blue, white and red, deep sailor collars, lace trimmed, loose backs; regular \$3.50. \$1.25 Special on Monday.....

wife commence on Monday next in The Staple Dept. TABLE NAPKINS, 5-8 size; on special sale Monday at, per doz., \$1.75, \$1.50 and......\$1.25 TABLE NAPKINS, % size; on special sale Monday, at, per doz., \$5,00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and.. \$2.50 BROWN TURKISH TOWELS, size 18 x 16; special on Mon-extra heavy, sizes 23 x 48; special on Monday, each. 371/2c WHITE DAMASK BUREAU

COVERS, with fringe, size 23 x 52; specia on Monday, broidered and drawn, regular 25c, Monday's special5 CHOICE LOT of Applique Runners, Linen Runners, Em-broidered Muslin Runners, Linen Runners trimmed with lace, Hemstitched mbroidered and drawn work; LOW SHAMS; regular value 75c; special on Monday......50 FANCY LINEN PILLOW CASES, regular \$1.00; special on on . 75c sertion; regular \$1.25; spacial CLOTHS, figured, with red border and fringed; special VHITE CLOTHS, figured, with red border and fringed; special TABLE WHITE CLOTHS, figured, with red border and fringed; special \$1.00 TABLE LINEN, regular \$1.25, special on Monday\$1.25 FANCY FLANNELETTES plain ground in colored spots, stripes, etc.; regular 12 1-2c; Monday, special, per yard..6¹/2c FANCY FLANNELETTE, dark and light grounds in stripes, figured and spots; regular 15c and 20c; special on Monday, per yard10c FANCY FLANNELETTE, dark and light grounds, floral de-sign; regular 25c; special on Monday, per yard15c GINGHAM FOR APRONS, spe-cial on Monday, per yard....7c

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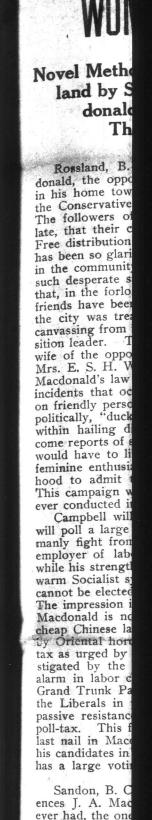
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## Men's and Boys' Clothing Department Commencing on Monday

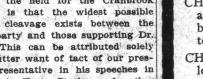
This department is a beacon light to all who would have the best at the lowest sale prices. Absolutely no exaggeration; just a straightforward, imperative clearance, restricted to four days only MEN'S FITRITES-Regular value \$27.50. \$15.75 Monday special ..... MEN'S OUTING COATS-The proper thing for driving, fawn colors, sizes 36 to 44, regular \$3.50. Monday \$1.75 CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN SUITS AND RUSSIAN BLOUSES-Regular \$3.50 to \$4.00. Monday \$2.50 special. BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS - Regular \$5.00. \$2.90 Monday special..... BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS-Regular \$5.00. \$2.90 Monday special..... BOYS' SUITS—14 only, two and three-piece, to be cleared at the remarkable figure of ...., \$1.90

## Gents' Furnishing Dept. Specials in Underwear

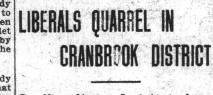
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Extra heavy fine and soft allwool; regular \$1.75. Monday special, each ....... \$1.00 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Extra heavy fine and soft allwool; regular \$1.50. Monday special, each ...... \$1.00 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Heavy English Cashmere, spliced at elbows, seat and knees; regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Monday special, each ...... \$1.00 SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Heavy Scotch all-wool, regular 85c. Monday's special ..... 45c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Medium weight ribbed wool, reg-



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went to the stairway to get him to come down, and was killed as he went up the stairway. Both murderer and his vistim are married men, the former having a wife and child. He married a Miss Tragie, who owned a neighboring ranch and the wharf at which the steamer calls when landing at Beaver Point, Salt Spring. Douglas married a Miss Sparrow, sister of the brothers who were present at the murder. Douglas was very popu-lar with the half-breeds of the com-munity, and as soon as the noise of the shooting told neighbors of the tragedy. Dave Maxwell, a half-breed all night with Williams, who spent the night alone at his house. His wife and child went to her mother's house, near by. Maxwell remained awake, watching over Williams to prevent him from secaping, had he so in-tended.



**CRANBROOK DISTRICT** 

Arrest of Alleged Murderer The news was telephoned to Dr. Baker, at the other side of the island, notified the coroner, Mr. Wal-Norman Wilson, who ters, who is ill. Norman Wilson, who has done special police work on the island, in the absence of the provincial constable, William Lumley, was sworn in as a special by the coroner, and with Scott Ritchie was sent to make the arrest of Williams. The couple left yesterday morning at 10:30 and rowed across to Tragie's wharf, fifteen miles away. The man was found standing among the crowd on the wharf. The Irequois had just landed, and the group had been waiting, ex-pecting the local constable, W. Lum-ley, would arrive by the inter-island

vote, he was hooted and ridiculed at the Labor meeting here last evening. the Labor meeting here last evening. An absolute riot has broken out in the King camp. The Liberals recognize that their organization has fallen into the wrong ands, and that a whirlwind of talk hands, and that a whiriwind of taik in the opening of the fight was merely sound and fury, signifying nothing. The moral of the political situation here may be summed up in the ex-pression, "King is out of it." This may be attempted to be refuted as a campaign lie, but those on the inside of the Liberal camp here know its truth. It is all bitterness, and that

of the Liberal camp truth. It is all bitterness, and that bitterness is not smoothed by the inbitterness is het should by the Liberal ternal warfare amongst the Liberal ohtefs, who, finding the set of public opinion against their man, are squab-bling amongst themselves as to who is to blame for the impending catastro-



## Wholesale Centres Report Good De-mand for Spring

New York, Jan. 25,-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: More than ordinary activity is shown in Canadian trade. Shipping on spring orders is active, and at the same time re-orders for winter goods are noted. A great shortage of mill labor and men for railroad building is reported. Northoften has its disadvantages. Insect Bites, Bruises, Wrenches, Neuralgia, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Sciatica. All these yield instantly to

Hirst's Pain Exterminator

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A family remedy that has held its place for over thirty years. 25c. at all dealers. Try Hirst's Little Liver Pills for all forms of humor, eruption of the skin. Ask your dealer or send us 25c. direct. A handsome seuvenir card free. THE F. F. DALLEY CO., Limited milton, Ont.

railroad building is reported. North-western Canada reports a good winter trade, the only drawback being slow deiveries of goods, caused by rail-road blockades. Montreal reports all Toad blockades. Montreal reports all manufacturing industries active, with stocks of cottons light and higher prices probable. Grocevies are active, and canned goods advancing. Fancy spring goods are active at Toronto, neckwear and shirts being heavily or-dered. Seasonable weather helped country trade in Ontarlo, and the Western provinces. Failures for the week number 18, as against 28 last week and 33 in this week a year ago. The following are the weekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Jan. 25, showing percentage of increase and decrease, percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreal, \$26,650,331, decrease 11.2

per cent. Toronto, \$24,780,145, decrease 1.2 per cent. Winnipeg, \$8,778,431, increase 27.0 per cent. Ottawa, \$2,839,304, increase 25.3 per

Halifax, \$1,604,082, increase 4.5 per Vancouver, \$2,771,444, increase 57.5.

per cent. Quebec, \$1,672,492, increase 11.3 per St. John, N. B., \$1,178,768, increase 10.9 per cent. Victoria, \$881,696. Calgary, \$1,100,541. Edmonton, \$717,649.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

### Ladies' Furs at One-Third

WHITE FURS-10 only-In Foxaline and Thibet, stole and collarette, 67 inches long; regular \$7.50. Special \$2.75 on Monday..... WHITE FURS---7 only -- Imitation ermine, 20 \$1.75 inches long; regular \$5.00. Special on Monday. \$1.75

# Department E, 2nd Floor

Will keep up an astounding record during the last few days of the sale. Renewal of unique bargains on Monday. LADIES' JERSEYS---A small balance of Ladies' Golf Jerseys,

just now so popular, will be cleared on Monday at, each. \$1.00 CHILDREN'S PINAFORES --- On special sale Monday, \$1.35 

day special ..... 50c

## Positively the last great clearance in Boot & Shoe Department

### \$5.00 values for 75c

The value offered is astounding. Nowhere in this city can you obtain such bargains that await you on Monday morning. WOMEN'S, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S KID LACE AND BUTTON BOOTS, regular value \$3.50 to \$5.00. Monday In this unprecedented offer, be sure you satisfy yourself at the time of purchasing. - Special sales absolutely prohibit a re-opening of the purchase. No exchanges, no returns, no money refunded, no appros or goods charged; \$5.00 value for 75c!

MEN'S SOX-Heavy natural wool, regular 20c. Monday's special ..... 15c

# **Dress Goods Department**

Recent accumulation of remnants and oddments owing to the past fortnight's enormous volume of business are to be positively sold regardless of values. Lengths vary from 11/2 to 7 yards. Cloths, Tweeds, Plaids, Homespuns, Cashmeres, Lustres, etc .- in short, there are remnants of everything in black and colored dress materials, and they are marked at from one-third to one-half their regular prices, to effect a prompt and ready clearance. Also Special on Monday-ALL-WOOL CREPE DE CHENE. 40 inches, colors resida, pink, pale blue, grey, brown, **25c** navy, fawn; regular 65c. Monday's special...... WAISTINGS, DELAINES AND SATIN CLOTH - A few pieces only—All-wool, 27-inch, small printed designs; 25c regular value 50c. Monday's special.....

# Silk Department

Some of the very best goods have been reserved for the last few days of the sale. Come and see for yourself. All stock will be absolutely cleared, regardless of actual values. AND ALL AT 25c. Do not miss this 25c department on Monday. TAFFETA-Light and dark silk ombre, regular \$1.50. check and stripe, regular 75c and \$1.00. On Monday ..... 25c CARDINAL SPOT JAP SILK-Regular 50c. Special on Special on Monday ..... 250 75c. Special on Monday ...... CHINA SILKS — 27-inch, heavy, regular 50c. Special on 25 ular 50c and 65c. Monday special ..... 250 COLORED TAFFETA SILKS - Eight colors only, regular special ...... 250

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