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Packey scaled only 131 at 3 o'clock in New York, when he weighed in for Leach Cross, and should be able to do 132 ringside, with a little hustling, but the promoters will not accept his mere statement—he must post the money, do the actual weight, or be ruled out of the going. Nelson is not to be allowed to hold a championehity on his nerve and the damands of his book, and the lightweight situation is to be cleared up as fast as Los angeles and San Francisce can clear it.

McFarland has a bout on with Dick Hyland January 15, and should best the rusged Californian, who has gone 'way 'way back. Incidentally, a bogus Hyland is now at Hot' Springs, and so easy are the marks who are promoting further opposition was made from this further opposition was made from this

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PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LAWS

Japanese Papers Comment on vacation prescribed by themselves to Bills Introduced in Cali-

Governor of Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11—H. S. Hadley, was inaugurated as governor of Missouri today. He is the first Republican to occupy the office since 1871.

Students' Strike Off

Toronto, Jan. 11.—The strike at Toronto university is off. The students have returned after the extra week's vacation prescribed by themselves for themselves.

Council is increasing and requires a great deal of an alderman's time, but it was work which he had thoroughly the misory of the was work which he had thoroughly deal of not, he would always maintain his keen interest in the city's affairs. He believed that the report of the expenditures for the year would show that no particular ward had been forwarded more than another. To the retiring members and to those seeking re-election he extended his best wishes.

Bills Introduced in California

Death of Capt. John Barr
Boston, Jan. 11— Capt. John Barr, who sailed the yacht Thistle when the Scottish challenger for the America's taup was defeated by the Volunteer in 1887, died at his home in Marblehead today.

Popular Mind Likely to Be Montreal, Jan. 12.—The report from Winnipeg that the C. P. R. is negotiating for control of the Winnipeg Triating for control of the Winnipeg

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Montreal's Light

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Montreal Jan. 12—The city council and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power company have reached a temporary agreement regarding the light many of the city, and the lights will not again meet in session. He was sorry that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of said James McDonald, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1908, and the light again meet in session. He was sorry that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of said James McDonald, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1908, and the light control of the city, and the light and loss estimated at more damaged and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and damaged and loss estimated at more damaged and descriptions, and a full statement

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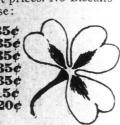
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Washington, Jan. 12-Three distinct earthquake shocks have been recorded

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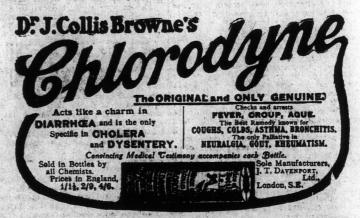
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REACH TWENTY-FIFTH

YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE

Sergeant and Mrs. Redgrave
Celebrate Their Silver
Wedding

Yesterday the silver anniversary of their wedding was celebrated by Sergeant and Mrs. Redgrave, and their wedding was celebrated by Sergeant and Mrs. Redgrave, and their wedding was celebrated by Sergeant and Mrs. Redgrave, and the members of the police force took advantage of the occasion to extend to the couple their hearty congratulations and good wishes, testified in a tangible manner by the presentation of a pair of handsome solid silver cover of the police force by Sergeant Redgrave's fellow officers, Sergeants Thomas Palmer, W. H. Walker and W. G. Carson:

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W. G. Carson:

Dear, Sir—On this the twenty-fifth anniversary of your wedding the members of this department take occasion to congratulate your good wife and yourself on having reached the quarter century mark in the area of matrimony thereby winning a silver wedding, and we sincerely hope that you may both retain your health, strength and spirits and that we may have the pleasure of wishing you both

the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to face claims of which they shall then have notice.

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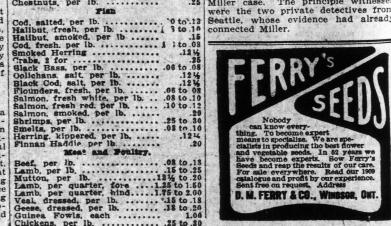
TIDE TABLE

Victoria, B. C., January, 1909.

Fire at Sedro-Woolley. Bellingham, Wash. Jan. 12.—A special from Sedro-Woolley, Skagik country says that the new Bringham-Holland block burned early today. The water mains were frozen and the firemen were helpless. A fierce snow-storm was raging and this prevented the spread of the flames and destruction of the town, Loss \$55,000. The Skagit Valley bank was among the concerns burned out.

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—George Miller, the ex-gaoler, who on Saturday was sentenced by Magistrate Alexander to six months with hard labor, has learned by this time that troubles do not come singly. Yesterday morning he appeared on a second charge of selling liquor without a ligence. He pleaded guilty and the Magistrate added to his former sentence a fine of \$100 or two months' imprisonment. Miller's partner, Ed. Shaughnessy, was also sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. The evidence was almost exactly the same as that in the

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HUNDRED DEAD IN COAL MI

Friday, January 15, 1909

Second Deadly Explosion Short Time at Lick Bran Colliery

NONE OF MINERS ESC

Ten Bodies Were Recov Up to One O'clock Thi Morning

Bluefield, W. Va. Jan. 12.—Agai energy and destruction to the than in dynamite, let go its awfi gine of disaster in the mines of Lick Branch collery and souffe more than a hundred lives. It these same mines that, two week to a day, 50 miners were ki

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A train was rushed from to the scene of the disaster smiles away carrying brattici other materials to be used in the scene. of exploration and rescue. Th of two weeks ago had not been

away, and 20 men were enga this work. Nineteen contract with their crews, were at wor new entry, and it is feared that them were lost.

The explosion was in a different that the contract is the contract of The explosion was in a differe of the mine to that of two wee Since that catastrophe the mine been inspected by government and by the most experienced min the region, and all express opinion that it was safe.

A late estimate of the number entorabled is more than 10.

men entopided is more than I fire in the mine and the dea to say nothing of the awful the explosion, preclude any c rescuing any of the men all rescuing any of the men ally main entry of the mine is fou long, running from one side mountain to the other. Debr blown from both entries, whice some idea of the tremendous f the explosion. Some of the me have been blown to pieces, and incinerated. The fans which furthe fresh air for the working the former explosion, were not and are not forcing fresh air mines.

Two brothers named Sur Speedwell, Va. who went to the at the time of the other et through curiosity, accepted pe and both are supposed to be viet the present accident. Bystan the time of the explosion so immense quantities of soot and gushed from the mine almost taneously with the detonation immediately were sucked benormous volumes into the mine 1884, at the Southwest Improvement Company mine, were killed. Today's horror is

Toronto, Jan. 12—Cobalt of nents last week totalled

Winnipeg, Jan. 12.—The bye for the provincial legislature Virden on Saturday to fill the caused by the death of Hon. J. new, Provincial Treasurer, res the return of Dr. Harvey Conservative, by 206 majo

Bluefields, W. Va., Jan. 1: o'clock this morning ten bobeen taken from the mine. Notidentified. An old carpenter been turned into a morgue International Conferen The Hague, Jan. 12.—Seven tions already have accepted the tion extended by Netherlands

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12-gers from Guatemala declare serious outbreak of smallpox curred there. In Guatemala said that there have been sand cases. A quarantine Guatemala has been estab

Spanish Honduran ports. New Westminster, Jan. McLeod, of Pit Meadows, before Capt. Pittendrigh, i trict court yesterday morning and \$25 for shooting de season. He was caught

For Deputy Speak Ottawa, Jan. 12.—It is get erstood that G. H. McIntyr buth Perth, will succeed Ch cil. M.P. for Bonaventure ker of the commons

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HINDRED DEAD

Morning

Bluefield, W. Va. Jan. 12.—Again the earth trembled and that unknown substance in which there is more deadly energy and destruction to the atom than in dynamite, let go its awful engine of disaster in the mines of the Lick Branch colliery and sauffed out more than a hundred lives. It was in these same mines that, two weeks ago to a day, 50 miners were killed by a similar explosion.

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In the quiet of the early morning there came a mighty rumbling in the bowels of the earth, which reverberated along the miles of corridors and air passages crowded with the men who worked there. From the mine mouth shot forth a cloud of soot, smoke and flames and debris of heavy timbers, broken mine cars, and even a massive motor used to haul the mine cars.

Scarcely had the detonations died away before a throng of terrorized women and children in anxiety and dread rushed to the mine mouth and implored those there to allow them to aid in the efforts to save some of their loved ones.

Mine Foreman Howers, who was near the entrance, was blown from his feet, but managed to crawl out safely, as did also Robert Smith, a miner.

mic; J. V. Eilis, St. John, and Finlay of the meaning of the word "adultery."

At present it meant unlawful union between persons, one or both of whom were married, but there was no law against unmarried persons living together. The press which will strive to bring this offence under the criminal code will do a service to society appeal 'a labor and its friends for IN GOAL MINE

Mr. Gempers' Conclusion

Washington, Jan. 12. — President
Gompers of the American Federation of
Lab. 1 in favor of either making
an appeal of labor and its friends for
the necessary funds to be used in
prosecuting an appeal from the recent
decision of funds Wight in the contempt case or of abandoning it altogettier. This decision was made known
by Mr. Gempers in a comprehensive
report which he read at the meeting
here of the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor, practically the entire any being given over
to a consideration of that subject. In
making the appeal President Gompers
declared the Federation had practically
exhausted all of its available funds,
that the money in the defence fund is
unavailable and that only one of the
two courses mentioned was open to
them.

LYNCHING NEGROES

Supreme Court of United States Helds
That Fourteenth Amendment
Does Not Apply

Washington, Jan. 11.—The case of the United States vs. Robert Powell, involving the question whether the fourteenth amendment can be invoked in the United States courts to protect negroes against lynching, was decided by the supreme court of the United States today in favor of Powell on a writ of error bringing the case from the United States circuit court for the northern district of Alabama.

Prival is under indictment on a

northern district of Alabama.

Powell is under indictment on a charge of assisting the mob in the hanging of a negro named Horace Maples, of Huntsville, Ala., the specific charge being that as a member of the tynching party. Powell had deprived Maples of the right to a trial by due process of law. The circuit court held that the fourteenth amendment was not applicable to the case, and declared that it could not be involved unless the injustice complained of was inflicted by the state or its authorities.

The supreme court decision affirmed the decision of the lower tribunal.

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Report That the Railway and Power Companies Have. Canadians Have Right to Play in Their Own Way-Some Comment Joined Forces

LACROSSE IN ENGLAND

EASTERN' CAPITAL READY

London, Eng., Jan. 12—Mr. F. B. Wilson, in refering to Canadian lacrosse in connection with suggested visit of an English team says "If Canadians prefer to play their way I do not see why anyone should stop them. It is their business entirely, but they are quite right in saying we should not like it and more right still in doing everything they can think of to stop any possibility of ill feeling creeping into the splendid relations existing between the two countries in sport." Scheme Involves Radial Railways and Lines Within Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 12.—With the pooling of interests of the Staye Lake Power company, the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway and the Burrard, Westminster, Boundary Railway and Navigation company, eastern United States capital—reported to be closely allied to the Standard Oil ring—stands prepared to expend the sum of \$5,000,000 in developing the Stave Lake power scheme, build a steel bridge across the second narrows of Burrard Inlet for the V. W. & Y. Ry, and construct electric railway lines radiating from Vancouver, north and east and south to the boundary line. Not only is it declared to be the intention of the capitalists who have been interested in the new combination of interests to build a system of radial railways with Vancouver as the hub, but it is learned on good authority that the city of Vancouver itself will be invaded with electric lines. Mr. Wilson then quotes an article in the Toronto Telegram of December 30, which, he says, is amusing but extraordinarily sound. The line taken by Canada is perfect. They simply say, "if we got to scrapping with them in their line of play, we should get beaten, which we should, and someone would be sure to growl at barbarous unsportsmanlike tactics employed by Canadians. It is not so much that our men would object to being hurt as they would object to being hurt as they would object to being hurt in a way they did not understand. Just as one has heard Englishmen object when he thought he was boxing or wrestling to be ousted by a jiu-jitsu trick of which he had never heard."

The Winnipeg Telegram says that the Canadian Pacific intends to ship as much grain as possible hereafter from Vancouver, and adds that "it will undoubtedly result in a very great change at Fort William and Montreal." We doubt if shipments from the Pacific coast will materially lessen those from the Atlantic coast, for the reason that the increased wheat production will be sufficient to keep eastern transportation facilities fully occupied. as much grain as possing leavant with as the process of leav Troit with in the leavant as possing leavant as the possing leavant as the possing leavant as the possing leavant as the possing leavant as possing leavant as the possing leavant as the possing leavant lea



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comiums. The guests sat down shortly after ten, but it was just past midnight when Chairman W. H. Cullin proposed the toast of the King, which was drunk with enthusiasm. Letters of regret were then read from the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier and the Provincial Secretary, who were all unavoidably prevented from attending. The second toast was that of the United States, which was responded to in eloquent fashion by U.S. Consul Smith. He took for his theme the humanitarian work done by the order, of which he gave some remarkable fig-

Births, Marriages, Deaths

GEIGER—On Thursday, January 7th, to the wife of E. F. Geiger, a son.

at St. James church, Victoria, by the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, M.A., W. A. Co-sier of Swan Lake, to Helen A. Rob-bins, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Robbins of Ontario street, Victoria.

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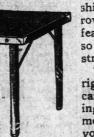
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"Young Loughrey"	27	2	0	1	24	15
Mickey Gannon	23	10	0	1	12	11
Jack Blackburn.	20	3	0	1	16	11
Leach Cross	18	4	0	0	14	9
Willie Lewis	17	10	0	0	7	8
Jimmy Clabbe	16	13	1	1	1	9
Harry Lewis	16	8	0	0	8	11
"Unk" Russell	16	7	2	0	7	8
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to Japanese immigration, had assisted in the unfortunate result. It appears that the creation of agencies in the Far East in connection with the rall-round-the-world service did not prove successful. The share capital remains at 12,500,000 francs, but the debenture debt has been reduced by 8,634,500 francs.

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Advices from Japan were to the effect that the training cruisers Soya and Aso would be sent, coming to Puget Sound and Victoria in June. Speaking of the steamship line, Ishada said it was not the intention of his company, which has offices throughout the Orient, to establish a regular line between the Pacific coast and Japan, but to have the vessels of the company call the event of the coast. He stated that the warships will arrive in April, the squadron consisting of two armored cruisers soya and Aso would be sent, coming the squadron consisting of two armored cruisers Soya and Aso would be sent, coming the squadron consisting of two armored cruisers Soya and Aso would be sent, coming the squadron consisting of two armored cruisers Soya and Aso would be sent, coming the squadron consisting of two armored cruisers soya and Aso would be sent, coming th

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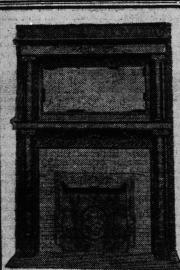
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Radical Decision of Railway Commission in Express Matter

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Chairman Mabee Explains That He Did Not Understand New Rates

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Chairman Mabee of the railroad commission this afternoon announced the most sweeping decision which has ever been given by that body, when he read a carefully prepared judgment which abrogated the present express classification and ordered a return to the rates which

any suspicion of sharp practice, re-iterated his former declaration that had he known what the new classi-fication involved he would never have fication involved he would never have sanctioned it. The order for the summary annulment of the new classification came as a sequence of a sharp argument, in which Judge Mabee outlined his position and took the whole blame for the present anomalous condition of affairs through his own action in sanctioning the new schedule of rates without comprehending what they meant. While taking his share of the responsibility, Judge Mabee made Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of \$ to 15 years, Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and attictly moderate. L. D. Phone. Victoria A743.

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tion in sanctioning the new schedule of rates without comprehending what they meant. While taking his share of the responsibility, Judge Mabee made it plain that the board's traffic officers had not grasped the situation. The change, he declared, amounted to a substantial increase in rates, which the board would not as yet pronounce upon nor would it sanction. The effect of the judgment is therefore to treat the whole inquiry as an application to have the new classification allowed and to return the whole express business of the country to the position prior to January 1st.

This was strongly protested against

peals to the railway commission. Chairman Mabee in his decision said the charges on returned empties and

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The election of Duncan Cameron, member for Gilbert Plains in the legislature, succeeding Glen Campbell, M.P., was protested this morning on the grounds of bribery and corruption. The usual statutory charges are all included in the petition.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 11.—Fifty petitions have been circulated through-out Prince Edward Island for the re-peal of the anti-automobile act. They peal of the anti-automobile act. The are being large signed by all classes including farmers, and the automo-bile may yet be seen on the roads of

Stoessel Sues for Pardon St. Petersburg, Jan. 11—General Stoessel, Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff and several others of the officers of high rank now in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul have applied for pardon or commutation of their sentences. No action has yet been taken. General Stoessel was sentenced to death by a court-martial in St. Petersburg for court-martial in St. Petersburg for surrendering Port Arthur to the Japan-ese, and this was commuted to ten yeas' imprisonment. Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff is serving a like sentence for surrendering to the Japanese in

ordered a return to the rates which were in existence prior to the beginning of the year.

The results of this decision cannot as yet be computed. The managers of the express companies do not know, nor apparently do the counsel concerned or the railway commissioners who precipitated the matter.

Judge Mabee, while he carefully exonerated the express companies from any suspicion of sharp practice, retiterated his former declaration that had he known what the new classification involved he would never have An Augean Stable

AT SEVERAL POINTS

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FOR THE ANTIPODES

Aorangi and Kumeric Due This Week—The Boveric at Crofton

(From Tuesday's Daily)

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Duquotn, Ills., Jan. 11—A disastrous gas explosion in which 26 men lost their lives occurred yesterday in Joseph Leiter's famous colliery at Zeigler, a spark from a trolley pole from an electric motor coming in contact with a pocket of gas being given as the cause of the explosion.

Americans killed by the explosion include foreman Willis Warner and Albert Kerr. An expert who had been experimenting with the gas in the mines at Zeigler left on Wednesday. Confident that he had placed the mine in a safe condition to be operated.

The lone survivor of the explosion was an Itlaian youth, who escaped unharmed. All the bodies have been imported abroad, then by eating the meat of the explosion.

Senator Tillman Says He Pay Him Attention Later of the explosion was an Itlaian youth, who escaped unharmed. All the bodies have been recovered.

Settlement of Differences Connected with Boundary

Joint High Commission to Be Appointed As Permanent Institution

ment of international differences between Canada and the United States. The signatures were attached to the instrument at the home of Secretary Root at eight o'clock tonight.

This is the agreement which has been popularly alluded to as the "Waterways treaty," but its scope is broader than that designation implies, as it contemplates a disposition of

Dependent upon the final ratification of the treaty rests the settlement of numerous complex questions connected with the water boundaries which have with the water boundaries which have

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Senator Tillman Says He Will Pay Him Attention Later

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presumptuous and pestilent, barking at and biting all alike, whether they be blameworthly or innocent. None are free from his attack. He spares neither the learned wit nor the gentle poet, but rends and tears without regard to person, reason or time."

When Mr. Tillman concluded his remarks there was no further outbreak or applause, the vice-president having adminished the occupants of the galleries against making such demonstrations.

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> Joseph Wharton Dead Philadelphia, Jan. 11—Jos. Wharton, one of the largest individual iron manufacturers in the United States, died at his home today, aged 88. Coal Creek Fire.

washington, Jan. 11—After a long period of hard, patient work, some features of which ran into years, United States Secretary of State Root and Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, signed a treaty for the settlement of international differences between Canada and the United States jumped from an upstairs window with only underclothing on and got booth feet frozen.

This is the agreement which has been popularly alluded to as the "Waterways treaty," but its scope is broader than that designation implies, as it contemplates a disposition of everything in the nature of differences between the two countries, and machinery for the settlement of questions that may arise along certain lines in the future. Provision is made for a joint high commission, to be made permanent in character.

The final draft and printing of the treaty was not finished until late today. Almost at the last moment a whole page having to be re-printed because of a slight alteration in the text.

North Cowichan Nomination Duncans, B.C., Jan. 11.—Nominations for North Cowichan Municipality were made today. For reeve, A. C. Aitken and W. Herd. Councillors: Chemainus ward, H. Bonsall, acclamation; Comia-ken ward, F. C. Holmes, F. M. Middleton, J. I. Mutter; Quamichan ward, T. Pitt, R. H. Whidden. For school trustees, two vacancies, Mrs. Wellburn, J. Lamont and S. Green.

OAK BAY ELECTION

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Centre Ward:—William Noble, proposed by W. Fernie and seconded by F. Burrell; F. B. Pemberton, proposed by T. R. Ross and seconded by F. Burrell. South Ward:—S. R. Newton, proposed by T. H. Shotboit and seconded by J. J. Shallcross; J. L. Colbert, proposed by A. C. Arnold and seconded by F.

C. R. Stewart, proposed by S. R. Newton and seconded by J. Phair; F, H. Wollaston, proposed by J. Phair and seconded by S. R. Stewart.

Members of the board who do not retire until next year:—T. S. Gore, E. G. Henshall and Mrs. A. E. Johnston.

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"The place we chose was about four thousan level, as far as I could snow started before we we did not have an over time finishing the habit our home until the that but that is not the story although that meant con discomfort, it could not in any danger.

"Suffice it to say that cabin finished and made able as possible, and ha before the snow had fall than about a foot, so though not easy, to ma traps without snowshoe caught quite a few mar when, as the snow conti without intermission. about time that we were shoes: why we had not first place I do not kno details to his superior it was because he did r to come upon us until cabin was completed. foot-like) was that we l fore the snow became some, but this did not timer; he informed me for the mountains were quite capable of making us, which he certainly v ceeded to do with consiconsidering the limited : to work with.

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UNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

DANGERS OF THE WOODS II.

(By Richard L. Pocock.)

A Trick to the Tenderfoot. PEAKING of cold snaps reminds

me of the first winter I put in in the country, and a little experience in the backwoods of West Kootenay." Thus the tenderfoot. "That was one on the enderfoot alright that time when you all got skunked on the banks of the old Kootenay, but listen to this little story. I don't want to boast, but I like to get my own back occasionally, and the tenderfoot species do not always deserve quite all the ridicule some of you old-

"I was, I suppose, as green a chechaco then as the average, though I must say I never packed around the small arsenal of your other friend, and, knowing my greenness as far as woodcraft was concerned, I had a proper respect for the superior knowledge and experience of the old-timers, and never missed an opportunity of listening to their words of wisdom.

timers are sometimes so lavish of.

"Having spent the summer prospecting, and located one or two claims with the help and supervision of a genuine old-time miner who knew his business if anyone did, and having formed a close friendship with my older partner, I was quick to agree to put in the winter with him trapping in the hills some miles below Nelson, and made up my mind to have a taste of the genuine Canadian winter life which I had read about before leaving the old land.

"The place we chose to build our cabin was about four thousand feet above the lake level, as far as I could judge, and the winter snow started before we had the roof on, so that we did not have an over and above comfortable time finishing the habitation which was to be our home until the thaw came in the spring, but that is not the story that I want to tell, as, although that meant considerable hardship and discomfort, it could not be said to involve us in any danger.

"Suffice it to say that we eventually got the cabin finished and made as snug and comfortable as possible, and had our line of traps out before the snow had fallen to a depth of more than about a foot, so that it was possible, though not easy, to make the round of the traps without snowshoes. We had already caught quite a few marten, good skins too, when, as the snow continued to fall practically without intermission, my partner thought it about time that we were provided with snowshoes; why we had not provided these in the first place I do not know, as I left all these details to his superior wisdom, but I presume it was because he did not expect the snowfall to come upon us until a little later, after the cabin was completed. My suggestion (tenderfoot-like) was that we hurried out to town before the snow became any deeper and bought some, but this did not seem good to the oldtimer; he informed me that the clear thing for the mountains were ski, and that he was quite capable of making a couple of pair for us, which he certainly was, and which he proceeded to do with considerable skill, especially considering the limited number of tools he had to work with.

"While he was making them, and while I was practising on them, the snow was continuing to fall, and you know the way it does snow in the mountains of the Kootenays. Have you ever tried to ski? It is a fascinating pas-time, and, when you first start in you will find it exciting enough on a hillside trying to dodge the trees and keep your nose out of the deep drifts; they are magnificent things when you get a little used to them on a down grade which is not too steep, provided there are no obstacles in the way, and you can keep your feet together and counteract the curious form of magnetic attraction which appears to draw them irresistibly one on each side of every tree which appears in the path, and also provided you are able to stop yourself when you want to, a feat which I usually accomplished by a windmill-like exhibition of acrobatics.

"However, to be brief, after a few days of practising under the tuition of the manufacturer of the things, I managed to get on fairly well on the level or a down grade which was not too steep, and my guide, philosopher and friend decided that I was sufficiently advanced to accompany him on the trip to town for mail and some few necessaries which had been left out of the outfit.

"The distance was about six miles through the woods to the track of the Nelson-Robson branch of the C. P. R., and from there about seven miles along the track. I got down the hill alright without breaking any limbs or anything more serious than a few dozen falls into the nice wet snow, but while on the journey I was doing some tall thinking about the possibility of climbing uphill again on these seven foot long pieces of concrete slipperiness.

"Having arrived safe in town and got our mail and the other ictas, I had the temerity to suggest that I thought it would be a good scheme to invest in a pair of "bear-paws," webbed snowshoes of the mountains, to take back with us, as I feared that to climb a steep mountain-side on ski, for me at any rate would be a physical impossibility. My suggestion seemed to hurt the feelings of my companion and hurt his pride-the pride he took in the manufacture of the infernal things; he assured me that it was the easiest thing in the world to climb on them if they were only muffled with givings, the tenderfoot bowed once more to the grit in him, although he does not know it all sacking; so, reluctantly and with some mis-

ed forth for the return journey, accompanied by a French-Canadian friend of his with a pair of prairie snowshoes, who thought he would like to pay us a visit and see our success with the traps.

"Luckily for us there was an early morning train which landed us at the foot of the mountain trail at about ten a.m. That left us about six and a half hours of daylight to make the five to six miles to the cabin.

"The first short hill I negotiated successfully but slowly-crab fashion. After that there was quite a long stretch of almost level country which would have been comparatively easy to an expert. My ankles were, however, getting more and more tired, and I found it increasingly difficult to keep pushing along at a pace to keep up with the others; at last, as they were obviously growing impatient of the slow progress I was making I begged them to push ahead and leave me to follow at my own pace; I felt sure that I could get there, somehow, in the trail they broke, and told them not to be at all uneasy about me, but to go ahead and get the fire going, and I would follow behind as fast as I was able. If I did not turn up until after dark they were to come down the trail again to meet me with a lan-

"After a little show of reluctance, they yielded to my persuasions and coon forged ahead of me; as soon as they were out of sight I took counsel with myself and abandoned the cause of my misery at the first little slope, and left them sticking up in the snow in case I ever telt like coming back to te an them at some future date. After that I ploughed along in my own primitive fashion on my flat feet slowly but surely; even though the trail was broken more or less by those in front it was a hard grind, though I was free from the irritation of slipping back one foot at least for every two forward as I had hitherto been doing.

"Crossing a creek which was not yet completely frozen over, a drink of ice water was a fine refresher and put new life into me, better than any whiskey (the worst thing possible to indulge in on a trip of this sort-it goes to our legs every time and does no good at all in the way of putting new life in you)-and slow and monotonous plug brought me at last to the foot of the last long climb at about three o'clock in the afternoon. After another drink here I girded my loins for the last great effort and started up the hill; on the first bench I spotted something sticking up in the show at the side of the trail which did not look quite natural to me, and when I came up to it, I was amused and I must confess rather pleased to see that it was a pair of ski-my superior in wisdom and experience had evidently also decided to abandon them and trustto his ordinary means of locomotion to carry

him to the top of the hill.

"About a third of the way up, when I was still going comparatively strong in knee-deep snow, I heard voices ahead of me to my intense disgust; here, I thought, were the other two coming back to meet me, and I felt quite capable of making to the end of the journey before dark and without assistance. It riled me to think they were coming to help me

when I needed no help. "As the voices came nearer I shouted to them asking what they were coming back for, I was alright and they need not worry, but go back and keep a good fire going. The reply was less polite than forcible, your old-timers are certainly artists in language. Coming back nothing (imagine the ornamental remarks, which are unprinatble), they were still going up; all very well for me to get fresh and funny about it, they had been breaking the trail for me, all I had to do was to follow. Now that sounds all very well, but I can assure you that in that kind of snow the man breaking the trail on good snowshoes certainly ought not to have a harder time, to put it mildly, than the man who follows him in ordinary footgear. Be that as it may, when I reached them, I found the ski expert just about all in, incapable even of bad language, and desiring nothing but to be allowed to sit down and rest. The French Canadian was a little better, but had had about all he wanted. and it was up to the tenderfoot to make a supreme effort to save the situation.

"The procession changed its order: first the chechaco on his flat feet breaking the trail for the native-born on webs, followed slowly and painfully by the ski expert, also on his flat feet. I do not wish to pile on the agony or hold myself up as a hero in any way, but merely to shew you that sometimes the despised tender-foot scores an occasional trick.

"The story has often been told of the persuasions, entreaties, objurgations, and even stronger measures that have often to be resorted to to get a man along in the snow when the thermometer is away down in the depths. We used them all; when we were still a considerable distance from camp, darkness overtook us, and I had in places to feel for the blazes on the trees. At last the cabin door was reached and we staggered in; it was the tenderfoot who lighted the fire; it was the tenderfoot who fetched the water, and it was not until the tenderfoot had made and administered some hot Bovril that the visitor was able to bear a hand to help put the ski man to

"He was a good man and a good partner, and I have no wish to rub it in or make myself out a hero. But remember, a tenderfoot may not know all about the backwoods; but a man who has rowed a hard boatrace, played a hard football match, and held up his end in a critical moment at play is not necessarily merely a 'college dude,' he has probably got some superior wisdom of the old hand, and we start- as soon as he first makes the acquaintance of

a totally different life, and the man with grit may make amusing mistakes, but is never wholly contemptible.'

FISHING WITH CORMORANTS IN JAPAN

Having long felt a keen desire to witness this interesting sport, I was naturally glad to seize the opportunity of doing so when visiting Japan last year. With this idea in view, accompanied by my wife, I went to Nagoya and Gifu early in June to await the advent of a favorable night. At this time there was a spell of very wet weather, and it was three days before the flooded and turbulent river became practicable for fishing. Although the torrential rain had only ceased at noon of the third day, by nightfall the mountain stream had almost regained its normal size, for, like all the quick-running Japanese rivers, the Nagara very soon rids itself of surplus water.

The night in question, June 8, was intensely dark, for the sky remained very much over-cast, and the clouds were brooding low over the landscape. When, therefore, we left our hotel at eleven and made our way in rickshas through the straggling and dimly-lighted streets of Gifu the view beyond the town was completely obscured, and we could see nothing of the beautiful pine-clad hills and the wide fertile valley through which the Nagara runs. But this was well, for on bright, moonlit nights the fishermen always remain at home, these conditions precluding all possibility of a large catch.

Arriving at the quayside we found a boat awaiting us, having been previously ordered by our Japanese friend, who had kindly made all arrangements necessary for our comfort. This boat proved to be a large one, but, being shaped like a broad, flat-bottomed punt, she drew very few inches of water, and was therefore eminently suited for the navigation of this shallow river. Her furniture was very limited, under the shelter of a canopy a few rugs had been spread upon the boards, and upon these we were able to recline at full length. A couple of paper lanterns hung beneath the awning, and cast a soft, rose-tinted light into the obscurity. No sooner had we taken our places than the two men in charge pushed her into the swift current and the next moment we realized that they were forcing the boat up stream by means of poles. At each powerful thrust of their arms the poles struck the river bed with a sharp, clanging sound, while at the same time the water rushed noisily beneath the bows. In this way, forever hugging the right bank and favoring all the quieter shadows, we progressed slowly for upwards of an hour.

The midsummer night was delightfully soft and warm, but a sultry breeze just fanned our faces, and could be heard rustling the leaves in distant grove of bamboos. Over the paddy fields on the further bank the faint blue lights of a myriad fire-flies could be seen twinkling like so many stars, while above the murmur of the river the loud, musical drone of singing frogs was faintly audible.

Our destination was a point about a mile above Gifu, in daylight commanding a view of barely see the dim outline of the hills towering above us. On looking about us we discovered that at least a dozen boats had already congregated at the same place, evidently bent on the same errand as ourselves. These boats were almost exactly similar to our own, but the light from their round-bellied lanterns showed that they were packed with a picturesque throng of laughing, merry-making Japanese, and the sound of their revelry soon came pleasantly to us from all sides. A passionate love of sightseeing is an innate characteristic of this race, and cormorant fishing, as alone practised on the Nagara, seems to especially appeal to their sense of the weird and grotesque. I am told that from the middle of May to October (which is the fishing season) a similar concourse of heavily-laden boats may be seen leaving the quay at Gifu every night, and that during August, when the fishing is at its best, the numbers are increased ten-fold, while once a year the Mikado himself honors the scene with

The home of the fishermen (who always work in company) is about ten miles above the town of Gifu, and each evening, when the conditions are favorable, they drift down the river to a point some ten miles below, covering in this way about twenty miles of ground. They return again at their leisure during the daytime. Those wishing to see the performance proceed up stream for rather over a mile, where they await the arrival of the boats, joining the fishermen as they float down to the town of Gifu. This was exactly what we intended to do.

We had not waited long when our Japanese friend suddenly pointed into the darkness. "See, they come!" he said. Away to the north the night was relieved by a faint, ruddy glow, at first scarcely perceptible, but momentarily increasing in brightness. A few minutes later seven small pin-points of light showed one by one round a distant curve of the river, and grew steadily larger as they drifted towards us. In a very short while we saw that these lights were really flaming braziers; great iron baskets of fire, standing out about 2 ft. from the prow of each boat. In the light of these glaring fires a number of dark objects could be made out moving hither and thither over the water, and at the same time our ears were assailed by strange cries and the clattering sound of oars being knocked against the sides of the boats, all this being done to encourage the birds in their labors.

As the bizarre flotilla came more within our ken we saw that the seven boats were floating down stream abreast of one another, and that they each contained three standing men, one steering and the other two in charge of cormorants. The great braziers, now close upon us, illumined the darkness with a vivid glare, and the wood fires could be heard crackling loudly as they showered thousands of sparks into the water. The whole produced a peculiarly weird effect, and one not easily forforgotten. The head fisherman in each boat stood in the forepart of his craft, a brightly lit figure against the indigo background. In his hand he held twelve leads, which were attached to as many cormorants by collars round their necks. As the birds were diving and swimming in all directions, it was quite marvelous to witness the dexterity with which he kept the reins from becoming hopelessly entangled, as one would imagine would inevitably be the case, as the birds cris-crossed in the water. His hands seemed for ever at work, sorting the lines with almost lightning rapid-The second fisherman, apparently a younger and less experienced man, controlled only four birds, and had a much easier task.

If the cormorants showed signs of becoming inactive their owners encouraged them with uncouth cries; but this was hardly needed, for they were diving every few seconds, and with really extraordinary energy. Judging by the success of their efforts, the water must have been teeming with fish, doubtless attracted by the light of the braziers. The gullets of birds very soon became distended with the fish they had captured—the collar, of course, effectually prevented them from swallowing their prey outright. When replete the birds would swim idly on the surface of the water, and, noting this, the fisherman would immediately haul them into the boat, the birds protesting feebly to this proceeding by utter-ing sundry croaks of annoyance. Holding the bird firmly by the body, he would then deftly run his fingers along the neck, by which means the wretched bird was forced to disgorge all its fish. The cormorant would thereupon be thrown back into the water to continue its

During the night a single bird will catch large quantities of fish, and, seeing that over a hundred birds are used, the whole catch is very considerable, and brings in a rich harvest for their owners, which perhaps more than compensates them for many months of enforced idleness. When the night's fishing is concluded the cormorants are rewarded by a meal, and are given all the small, unmarketable fish. But by this time many of them are already partly satisfied, for the very tiny fish can, of course, pass through the collar and are swallowed during the evening's work. Each individual is known by a name, and, furthermore, has its own recognized place on the gunwale of the boat. When fed up they sit quietly in a row, preening themselves and occasionally exchanging a friendly peck or croak with their neighbors. They entirely ignore the presence of mankind, and are apparently quite fearless.

The particular kind of fish caught by these cormorants is known as "ai," and is highly prized by the Japanese gourmets, consequently it commands a comparatively high price in the markets. In size it averages only 6 in. to 8 iin., ss and hardly ever exceeds 12 in. in length. To us it looked, and, indeed, tasted, something like a smelt; but I believe it really belongs to the family Salmonidae, being known to ichthyologists as Plecoglossus altiveis. Temminck and Schlegel. It is apparently migratory, and does not run up from the sea until about May. It is said to increase rapidly in size as the summer advances, so that the bigger fish are not caught until the latter end of the season.—Collingwood Ingram.

FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES

With regard to the question now being discussed in British Columbia as to whether French partridges drive out the English birds, can assure readers from my own experience that there is no truth in this allegation. Indeed, quite the reverse is the case, for I have invariably found that the two varieties live together perfectly amicably, and that if either species is inclined to be the aggressor it is the English bird.

If it were the case that the French birds drive out the English ones the French partridges would have been shot out in Britain years ago. Instead of that, French and English birds are found together on many large estates today throughout the United Kingdom. Time and again I have seen both varieties feeding most amicably together, and at the end of a day's shooting taken as many of one species as of the other out of the game bag.

The present controversy in British Columbia on the respective merits of the two birds was thrashed out in Britain some years ago, and the principal fault or crime brought against Master Frenchman was his very ungamey habit of using his red legs instead of his wings. This fault brought another fault into the light, and condemned red legs in the eyes of all good sportsmen.

Now, when fresh blood is required in the Old Country from the continent the Hungarian is preferred and meets with the readiest sale, not because red legs drives the English native bird out, but because the Hungarian and English birds are so much alike in habits, size, and plumage, that it is difficult to tell one from the other. Like the English bird they "lie very close" to dogs, the covey rising together with that titting whirr of wings which is so attracthe amateur. I have more than once walked -Rod and Gun.

right into the middle of a covey, especially in the early part of the season (September), and had them rise all around me.

This the French partridge does not very often allow either man or dog to do, generally running, instead of "lying close" and taking to the wing to the nearest rough ground to hide, such as in a fence, brushwood, thick grass or ·even into a bunch of nettles.

On a hot day Master Redlegs is utterly useless for sport, as very little running makes him as helpless as a duck. French partridges can then be picked up panting out of tufts of grass nettles and other thick herbage. The keeper's retriever on such a day will bring in as many unshot as shot birds. The second fault brought to light by the first is that in the first of the shooting season, when the coveys are not broken up and therefore are not wild, and the weather warm, red legs is an ideal game bird for the poacher, and, out here, the game hog. After a day's shooting, when scores of tired birds are hidden snugly away for the night in fence and other rough cover the poacher, with only the assistance of his lurcher log, can make pretty certain of obtaining a fairly respectable bag before morning, unless the keepers are continually on the watch all

Although the French partridges are handsome, hardy game birds they are not, in my opinion, as satisfactory as the English or Hungarian for stocking a new country like Canada, not only for the reasons stated above, but because ground and wing vermin is excessive everywhere, and protection, strong protection throughout the year, must be given this bird, not so much against natural vermin but against two legged vermin, known here as game hogs, who, like the poacher, will find red legs an ideal bird to fill his bag with, especially in warm weather. British Columbia, or any other province in Canada, cannot give the protection required by this bird to insure a yearly increase and overflow. If such protection could be given I see no reason why the hardy red legs should not be introduced. But if not thoroughly protected the English or Hungarian birds uld be the most preferable.

"America's Coming Game Bird" is the title of a little booklet containing many particulars about Hungarian partridges published by Messrs. Wenz and Mackensen, naturalists, Yardley, Pa. The future of our game birds has given great concern for some years to both Canadian and American sportsmen, and the latter particularly have made several experiments, the most successful of which have been with pheasants and Hungarian partridge. The partridges appear certain to have a great future before them on both sides of the line. Their whole history shows them to be suitable to American conditions. At first they were few in number in Europe, but the advance of agriculture favored them, and they spread until that continent is able to give an open season and export considerable quantities as well. They are hardy, prolific, a great benefit to the farming community, and thrive better under the protection of cultivation than in the wilderness. They are twice the size of ordinary quail, and combine with the good qualities which have served to make the Bob White such favorites, cold weather and hardships. The weight of an adult Hungarian partridge is about two to two and a quarter pounds, the length of the body being from twelve to fourteen inches and they measure from tip to tip of wings eighteen to twenty-two inches. It will be seen from this that they are more than twice the size of the Bob White. Their size and strength play a most important part in their adaptability to cold climates, because they can easily work themselves out of deep snow in which quail would perish. In their native country extreme variations of heat and cold are frequent, but the partridges do not seem to suffer from these changes. Their size, extreme hardiness, high prolificness and swiftness on the wing, make the Hungarian partridge the ideal game bird for stocking purposes. Both parents are untiring guardians of their young, and owing to this care large proportions are reared, so that it doesn't take long to populate a whole district. The birds feed in coveys in the mornings and evenings, and towards noon retire to some secluded spot to take their ease and dust themselves. Partridges are easily pleased and can practically make their living anywhere. Few birds so strictly adhere to their once selected abode as the Hungarian partridges. Even their offspring do not wander away. Partridges are sociable, peaceful and affectionate and will amiably share territory with quail. For sport in the field partridges cannot be surpassed. They are more swift in flight than quail, and will lie much closer to cover. When flushed they fly like shot from a shell and at different angles. It requires a good marks-man under favorable conditions to bag more than two of these swift birds on a raise. Hungarian partridges mate in pairs only, and not less than twelve pairs should be planted out in one section. The liberation requires to be carefully done, or the birds will continue to get as far away from their captor as possible till exhausted. The crates in which the birds are confined should be so loosened that the birds can escape themselves, and if food and water have been previously placed near by so that the birds can easily find the same on liberation they will almost invariably make their home where they found their first feed. Partridges can be successfully raised in captivity if reasonable care is taken. In their wild state they are hardly ever subject to disease, and when this occurs in captivity it shows faulty tive to all sportsmen, but very disconcerting to management. A varied diet is recommended.

Friday and Saturday Will Be Busy Days at the Big Store

A Big Sale of Corsets for the Last Two Days of the Week

This is by far the most important sale of Corsets that we have ever held. It comprises a big assortment of popular models in Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and D. & A. Corsets. The Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets are acknowledged to be the best made in the United States, and the D. & A. occupies the same premier place in Canada. The savings on these Corsets are substantial, and as the chance to buy models that are correct as to style and perfect fitting at less than the regular prices does not come very often, this sale of high grade Corsets should meet with a hearty response. The following are the prices:



D. & A. CORSET, a popular model, reg. price \$1.00. Friday 65¢



ROYAL WORCES-TER CORSET, in drab and white, former price \$3.00. Friday \$2.25



ROYAL WORCES-TER CORSET, a moderate style, former price \$1.75. Friday \$1.25

D. & A. CORSETS, regular price 75c. Friday's price 50¢

D. & A. CORSETS, as illustrated, the line we sell at \$1.00. Friday's price 65¢

D. & A. CORSETS, three different models that were sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Friday's

ROYAL WORCESTER COR-SETS, style 453 as illustrated, and one other style. These sold at \$1.75. Friday's price is \$1.25

D. & A. CORSETS, style 266, as illustrated, and two other models. These sold at \$2.00.

D. & A. CORSETS, a splendid corset that we have been selling at \$2.75. Friday's price ROYAL WORCESTER COR-SETS, style 501 as illustrated, regular selling price \$3.00. Friday's price . \$2.25 ROYAL WURCESTER COR-SETS, style 591 as illustrated, selling price \$3.50. Friday's price \$2.50

ROYAL WORCESTER COR-SETS, two very popular models that sold at \$4.00. Friday's price \$2.75 D. & A. CORSETS, two of the best qualities that we carry in

this make, reg. prices \$5.75 and \$6.00. Friday's price \$3.50 BON TON CORSETS, style 871 as illustrated, one of our very best fancy corsets, sold at \$12.50. Friday's price \$7.50 BON TON CORSETS, two very handsome models made of fanty materials, former

price \$8.50. Friday price \$5.00



BON TON COR-SET, one of our best qualities, former price \$12.50. Friday \$7.50



ROYAL WORCES-TER CORSET, a model that formerly sold at \$3.50. Friday . . . \$2.50



very popular model, former price \$2.00. Friday \$1.50

Skirts at Great Savings Friday

On Friday we will again offer some remarkable skirt values, We have selected from our stock a good assortment to sell at each of the following prices. There will be skirts of all styles and cloths, the range will be big enough to give you a good selection. These skirts are all good popular styles and are particularly well made. This sale deserves your very best

WOMEN'S SKIRT'S, values up to \$7.50, Friday \$3.90 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, values up to \$9.50, Friday \$4.75 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, values up to \$12.50, Friday \$5.75 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, values up to \$17.50, Friday \$7.75 WOMEN'S SKIRTS, values up to \$25.00, Friday \$9.75

Underwear for Girls on Sale Friday

On Friday we will offer for sale a quantity of underwear for girls. This underwear is a good weight, well suited for wearing during the winter. It comprises a lot of combinations and some vests and drawers, and great bargains are here for the early shoppers on Friday.

BINATIONS, size one, regular CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, vests and drawers, splendid quality of merino, good weight, a number of sizes, regular 40c to 50c. Friday25¢ CHILDREN'S MERINO COM-BINATIONS, size two, regular CHILDREN'S MERINO COM-

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BINATIONS, size three, regular price 80c, Friday 65¢ CHILDREN'S MERINO COM-BINATIONS, size four, regular price 90c. Friday75¢

Friday Sale of Dressing Jackets

You won't mind getting up in the morning even in a cold house, if you have one of these warm dressing jackets or gowns. One of the best investments any woman can make. These lines are very much reduced for Friday's selling.

WOMEN'S DRESSING JACK-ETS, made of fine warm flannel in different shades, nearly all being light attractive colors, regular values up to \$4.50. Fri

sortment of colors and kinds, all nice warm materials, just the thing for cool mornings, special values on Friday at \$5.50, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.25 and \$2.00

A Round-up of Dress Goods on Friday at 45c per yd.

We have gone through the various assortments of Dress Goods that we have been selling at 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and picked out 36 pieces of cloth—Cloakings, Panamas and Fancy Serges, and marked them at this price for Friday's selling. When you come to consider the prices these goods were reduced from you will readily understand that this is no common offer. In many cases you can buy four or five yards of goods for the price of one yard. A good variety of colors and cloths are to be had in this offering on Friday of dress

Men's and Boys' Goods at Savings on

Friday and Saturday

Friday's Footwear Values Are Good

See to it that every member of your family is sufficiently well shod to withstand the snow-slush now with us. Friday's shoe specials enable you to buy good, sound, reliable footwear for any or all of the family at substantial reductions from the regular prices. These are only a few of the many exceptional

values offered: MEN'S BOOTS, vici kid

MEN'S BOOTS, genuine gun metal calf blucher, goodyear welt soles, new ring eyelets. Quite Right brand. Regular \$6.50, \$1.50 BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS in satin calf and pebble

rain: Sizes II to 13, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75, Friday \$1.00 Sizes 1 to 5, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00, Friday \$1.25

BROKEN LINES in Women's Kid and Calf Blucher Boots, serviceable, seasonable boots. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, Friday ...\$1.75

MISSES and CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BOOTS, sizes 8 to 2, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Friday.\$1.00 Sizes 8 to 2, regular \$2.25 to \$2.50, Friday \$1.75 INFANTS' BOOTS AND SLIPPERS, sizes I to 7. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50.

All Rubbers at Below Cost

Men's and Boys' Clothing Attractively Priced

For the week-end in the Men's Store we offer some very attractive values for men and boys in addition to the many money-saving chances that the January Sale offers.

MEN'S SUITS, made of fancy tweeds and worsteds, regular \$10.00 and \$12.50, Friday and MEN'S SUITS, made of fine tweeds and worsteds, regular \$15.00, Friday and Saturday, BOYS' THREE PIECE SUITS,

regular \$4.50 to \$5.00, Friday and Saturday\$3.50 regular \$5.50 to \$7.50, Friday and Saturday\$4.50 lar \$3.50 to \$4.00, Friday and Saturday \$2.50 BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, regu-

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' FANCY
OVERCOATS, regular \$5.00 to \$7.50, Friday and Saturday \$3.75 BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OVER-COATS, regular \$7.50 to \$8.50, Friday and Saturday\$4.75

Men's 50c Underwear, Friday, 35c

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Soft, warm, sanitary, fleece lined, all sizes in a natural shade, very soft inside and suitable for men with sensitive skins. Regular value 50c per garment. Friday Special ... 35¢

shirts and drawers in heavy red wool, such as is used by loggers. Shirts double breasted, heavy weight and very strong. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 per garment. Special Sale Price \$1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, fine quality imported English cashmere, natural shade, fully spliced and strengthened, double breasted, soft and warm. Regular \$1.75 per garment. Special Sale Price \$1.45

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, a few

Boys' \$2.25 Sweaters, Friday, 75c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, heavy

warm natural shade shirts and

drawers, shirts made with

double breast, good underwear

at an exceedingly low price.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, heavy

warm striped wool shirts and drawers, a splendid strong make

of underwear, shirts double

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, warm

natural shade wool mixture

shirts and drawers, good for cold

weather and hard wear. Shirts

made with double breast. Value

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, best

make elastic ribbed shirts, natur-

al shade wool, double breasted

65c per garment, Special Sale Price 50¢

breasted. Regular value 75c. per garment. Sale price 50¢

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, a few men's natural shade heavy all wool shirts, in large size, and also various sizes in drawers, splendid quality. Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50 per garment. Special Sale Price \$1.45

MEN'S RED WOOL SWEAT-ERS, heavy ribbed with roll collars. Regular value \$1.00, Special sale price 75¢

MEN'S SOX, imported English all wool black cashmere sox, reg. 25c per pair. Special Sale Price MEN'S SWEATERS, some fine wove All Wool Sweaters boys, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.00 MEN'S SWEATERS, heavy strong blue wool sweaters, some MEN'S SOX, heavy black ribbed

with an anchor embroidered on worsted sox. Regular 25c. Special Sale Price 171/2¢ chest and some with pretty new tartan collars. Reg. \$1.75 MEN'S SOX, imported heavy Special sale price \$1.00 grey ribbed sox, extra strong, reg. 20c. Special Sale Price 10¢ SWEATERS, all wool red sweaters, button on shoulder, will do

MEN'S SHIRTS, dark striped union flannel shirts made with reversible collar to turn inside. Regular \$1.25. Special Sale Price 75¢ ETTE NIGHTSHIRTS, trimmed and plain, heavy quality. Reg. \$1.25, Sale ... 90¢
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CHILD IS FOUND IN REGGIO R

Little Boy Rescued A Soldiers After Being prisoned Twenty Da

EARTH SHOCKS CON

Number of Killed in Mes Now Estimated at N Thousand

Reggio, Jan. 16 .- Another

lous rescue has taken place

from the discovery of a five boy after having been inter Reggio was overthrown. This lating the efforts of rescue p their search for others who be living. The boy is the son ter who made his own escap lieved his boy must be dea seeing the ruins of his hour not even search for the bo woman passing the wrecked few days after the earthqueshe heard a person cry. It s she heard a person cry. It seed, however, and the woman sister went to Naples.

Returning to this piace an of wonderful escapes, she dattention of Col. Corapi, when charge of a relief party, to ter's house, which was little a heap of stones and dust. Iters examined the wreckage ed out a number of times. breathless suspense, a fair was heard, unmistakably hu was enough, the soldiers att debris with flerce energy, a was enough, the soldlers att debris with fierce energy, a a few hours a small opening through which a fireman ent. In a moment he returned ed through the opening a who not only was conscious ed few signs of privation. Hen to a hospital, where he come the pet of all and a lithe women declaring that he ed by a miracle, as the chill in saying that throughout his mother with bread an The mother, however, was the day of the earthquake, neighborhood is already that this as the first authent and their strong belief is in soldiers to continue their soldiers to continue

Shocks Continue Shocks Continue
Messina, Jan. 16.—Eart
continue here, but fortunatel
slight, and have done no fur
age. Seven babies were ba
day, which event was cele
the return of the city to
archbishop of Messina off
the ceremony. The Unite
battleship Illinois left here
Malta.

An official estimate of th
Messina as a result of the
on December 28, made by St
ton, the United States Vicebehalf of the American
places the number at 90,000.
ton estimates also that the
day still, ten thousand peop

concerning individuals who Messina at the time of the office the doubtedly tens of thousands ruins and other tens of have scattered themselves Sicily and the peninsula. still in Messina are camped outskirts, and it has been to take any census. outskirts, and it has been to take any census.

The bodies of the Amer sul, Arthur S. Cheney, Cheney, were found in the the American consulate at yesterday afternoon by the the battleship Illinois while at Messina yesterday from

Relief Ship Arriv Palmero, Jan. 16.—The steamer Bayern, carrying plies, arrived here this m big crowd, composed chiefly from the earthquake district relief, gathered on the w see her come into port.

APPEAL FOR FU Federation of Labor Asks Help in Carrying Cases Higher Courts

Washington, Jan. 16.—Det press to a final issue the the pending injunction I against the American Fed Labor, an appeal was issue the executive council of tha tion to organized labor, its sympathizers for funds for pose.

pose.

After declaring that "a m and important epoch has which extra funds are electry on the fight," the forth the decision of Judge the contempt proceedings, that an appeal has been ta case as well as in the origition growing out of boyd Buck Stove and Range Co is declared that should a decision be rendered in eit appeals, it will be essent another appeal to the Sur of the United States.

Surely no member of or or other fair minded men other, the appeal continues tent, the appeal continues principles involved in the determined by the highest the land.

Attell Beats We Goldfield, Jan. 14.—Abe ed out Freddie Weeks round of a fight tonight featherweight champions Graney refereed the fiknocked out Weeks in fo Los Angeles last October

Not Affected by Ottawa, Jan. 14.—It here that the waterway pending ratification be Britain and the United S