These we have

3.75 Nottingham Lace

thing Oddents

Friday \$1.00 ld sizes, Friday 40¢ ND VESTS AT GREATLY D PRICES

n Oddments

and white checks, regular regular \$2.00. Friday .. 90¢

on Oddments

NED GLOVES, colors black \$1.25. Friday 50¢ NED MITTS, regular price

ection Oddents

ED HOSE, size 6 to 71/2, 4-1 oc. Friday 15¢ D RIBBED CASHMERE

Section Oddients

NGS, all colors, regular to 35c. ANDINGS AND FANCY to 75c. Friday......10¢ ROIDERIES, pink and blue. ROIDERIES, 18 inches wide,

Section Oddnents

COLLARS, hemstitched and 25c and 35c. Friday 10¢ KS, nicely embroidered. Friday ARS, with colored insertion, s. Friday50¢ S AND COLLARS, good lace

g Clothing for Boys Just Opened

The Semi-Meekly Colonisk.

VICTORIA, B. C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909

Place for Secretary Loeb

FOR CALIFORNIA

That Sixteen Companies Be Organized

VOL. L. NO. 221

Idaho Following Suit. Boise, Idaho., Feb. 5.—In the house representatives an anti-race track

unday rest law were introduced to-

Winnipeg Teamster Killed.

to the Canadian Improvement company of the Soo. This was omitted on both sides of the statement. Mr. Fisher's examination was not concluded when the court adjourned until Monday.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Provost Macklem, of Trinity college, has withdrawn his resignation at the request of the corporation.

The War Department Requests

That Sixteen Comment Requests

That Sixteen Comment Requests

The War Department Requests

The War Depa

Be Organized

Queensville, Ont., Feb. 6.—Wilmot Longfield, aged 13, hanged himself in the garret of his home here in the absence of his parents. They say they know of no reason for his act.

New Brunswick's Display Authorities Deny That Move
Has to Do With Anti-japanese Measures

St. John, N.B., Feb. 6.—The provincial government has decided to have a permanent exhibition of big game, ninerals and other products a Detroit, Mich., in connection with the permanent Canadian government exhibit there.

organize a twin militia company for every company of regular located at the artillery posts.

HIYU WAWA

Suffragettes Plan Great International Congress to Be Held in London in April

London, Feb. 6.—A great congress of women suffragists is to be held in London during the last week in April It is predicted that this will be the largest and most influential gathering in the history of the movement. Delegates from twenty-one countries are expected, and meetings at which there will be speeches in all languages will be held in all the large halls in London. Besides visits will be paid to Oxford and Cambridge and a determined campaign carried on there.

Christiana. Feb. 6.—Cent. Boald Amundsen's polar expedition is now assured, for the Storthing today voted him a subsidy of \$1,800 uccessary for the outsiting of Nansen's famous ship, the Fram. There was considerable opposition to the measure, but it was finally carried by 67 votes to \$7.

Speaking recently of the outlines of his plan, Captain Amundsen said: "I should say at the outset that this expedition is not to be any dash for the pole, but a carefully worked out scientific expedition, is now assured, for the Storthing today voted him a subsidy of \$1,800 uccessary for the outsiting of Nansen's famous ship, the Fram. There was considerable opposition to the measure, but it was finally carried by 67 votes to \$7.

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VICTORIANS MAROONED

ant Adventure

Nanaimo, Feb. 6-The tug Pilot eached port on Wednesday with the Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—Wm. Mitchell, a well known teamster, fell from his rig and was dragged along the streets for some distance. He died from his insome distance. He died from his injuries.

Texas Stays "Wet."

Austin, Tex., Feb. 5.—The house to-day by a vote of 85 to 44 defeated the resolution to submit a state-wide prohibition law. The prohibitionists only lacked two votes of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Texas Stays "Wet."

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Texas Stays "Wet."

Austin, Tex., Feb. 5.—The house to-day by a vote of 85 to 44 defeated the resolution of Capt. Scarf, and upon investigation four shipwreck-ed people were found on the beach huddled about their fire, utterly exhausted and famished. Capt. England and son, of Vancouver, and Archibald and Fred Beaver, of Victoria, were the margoned hunters, and the sause of light, as though some one was trying to signal, attracted the attention of Capt. Scarf, and upon investigation four shipwreck-ed people were found on the beach huddled about their fire, utterly exhausted and famished. Capt. England and son, of Vancouver, and Archibald and Fred Beaver, of Victoria, were the

Wrong Course in Treaty Negotiation

COUNTRY AT DISADVANTAGE

Mr. Maclean Brings Up Ques-

Has to Do With Anti-Jepanese Measures

Sacramento Cal. Feb. 4—The goverror has received from the war degramment washington a request to
organize skitsen malitia. Companies,
frame, according to reliable information obtained today. Some time agtion time time time time time time time ti

communicated to the people. He saw no reason whatever for withholding it once it had been signed and before it had been ratified by the acvereign. He promised to call the attention of the colonial office to the instances citied by Mr. Borden, where treatles had been cited to parliament before being ratified.

The question then dropped.

W. F. Maclean asked the government to recall and reconsider the crease its capital stock by fifty millions of deliars, and to ensure that be fore such power is granted, the C.P.R. shall consent not to discriminate against Canadian traffic in preference of the railway permission to increase rates. Not a word of approval came from either side of the house. When he finished, the minister of railways made a brief statement that all matters of rates and service were under the control of the railway commission and this closed the incident.

When the house went into supply Mr. Lemieux informed Mr. Monck that it was not the intention to make any changes in the Lemieux act at the pregent session. It was intended to give the act a fair trial.

FLOODS IN GERMANY

Bodies Seen Floating Down

The property is a second of seasoning the regions of the form of the first property in the seasoning that the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning that the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property in the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the property in the season of the seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the second of seasoning the second of seasoning the property is a second of seasoning the sec

Washington, Feb. 4.—No more mill motor boats disturb landsmen with their exhausts if a bill which was unanimously reported today from the merchant marine and fisheries committee becomes a law. This bill would require mufflers on motor boats which do not have exhaust pipes under waters. EXTENSIVE WORK

Northern Pacific and Great Washington, Feb. 4.—Friends of Wm. Leeb, Jr., secretary to the President made a definite statement today that he is to become collector of the port of New York at the beginning of the next administration. The position, it is said, was offered to Mr. Leeb some months ago by Mr. Taft and accepted by him. Mr. Loeb, it is also stated, is to become the confidential political Northern Want Terminals at Vancouver

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT TALKS

Expect Government and City to Co-operate in False Creek Project

Vancouver, Feb. 4.—Terminals to cost several militon dollars.

A joint passenger depot for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways.

Probably a Northern Pacific line from New Westminster to Vancouver, and possibly a line from the Fraser to Sumas on the international boundary.

Frobably a Northern Pacific line from New Westmingster to Vancouver, and possibly a line from the Frager to Sumas on the international boundary vancouver to be linked up with Galveston, Texas, by means of times where the control of the convention of the care here in the false of the convention and of the same are the care with the part and the Dominion government in the False Creek improvement in the False Creek improvement in the False Creek improvement project.

These constitute some of the good things the two great transcontinental systems are prepared to give Vancouver without a momenta unnecessed things the two great transcontinental systems are prepared to give Vancouver without a momenta unnecessed things the two great transcontinental systems are prepared to give Vancouver without a momenta unnecessed things the two great transcontinental systems are prepared to give Vancouver without a momenta unnecessed things the two great transcontinental systems are prepared to give Vancouver without a momenta unnecessed in the convention of lines and the city council this after Avenue bridge. It was implied that the Faderal authorities are expected to contribute their share in carrying out the proposition by despening the channel of the proposition

consider four Dreadnoughts ample, are wavering. SINGERMANY SINGERMANY TAKE FIFTY LIVES TO CONSIDER four Dreadnoughts ample, are wavering. Viscount Morley, secretary for India, David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Burns, President of the Exchequer, John Burns, President of the Board of Trade, strenuously oppose, and Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, as firmly upholds the sea lords' demands." IN ISLAND TIME IN ISLAND TIMBER

Vancouver Men Acquire Large

BUSINESS IN CANADA

Topeka, Feb. 6.— The State Suptress of the Oder river have collapsed and schools have been compelled to close. Several bodies have been seen floating on the waters of the river.

Car Barn Burned

Car Barn Burned

Car Barn Burned

Car Barn Burned

Meirose, Mass., Feb. 6.—One of the sength of the companion was injured. Despite the care the moth the city.

The coming and created much feeling is kill for the benefit of unemployed union men in the city.

The coming and created much feeling the tendent at Toronto, vice J, K. McNellie, who can be much feeling hand to make the prairie that the rades of the care much feeling. Skill for the benefit of unemployed union men in the city.

The coming and created much fee

Vancouver, Feb. 6.—Lumbermen are planning to attend the convention to be held at Calgary late in February or early in March.

Winnipeg Basketball Team. Winnipeg, Feb 6.—The Young Men's Christian Association have decided to send a basketball team to Vancouver to play there in March.

Another Judge for Monitoba Winnipes, Feb. 6.—At the present session of the Manitoba legislature a bill will be presented providing for another judge for the King's Bench for the eastern judicial district.

London, Feb. 6.—Presiding today at a meeting of the Angle-American Cable company, S. R. H. Benson said people could have penny-a-word cable-grams now by purchasing a general code book.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Canadian Pacific railway is applying for legislation authorizing a line from the Crow's Nest Pass line Northwest to Alderside, on the McLeod branch, and an extension of time with regard to numerous branches which have been authorized.

also.

Resolution No. 4 asked that President Lewis be requested to instruct all organizers when working in this district to report to the president of District No. 18, and received unanimous

VISIT GERMANY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Much Interest Taken in Event By the People of Both Countries

AN ELABORATE RECEPTION

British Jingoes Take Opportunity to Talk About Danger of War

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Canadian Pacific railway is applying for legislation authorizing a line from the Crow's Nest Pass line Northwest to Aiderside, on the McLeod branch, and an extension of time with regard to numerous branches which have been authorized.

Death Before Arrest.

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—Fred Robart, who came here with the Norris and Rowe circus, committed suicide by taking strychnine when the mounted police were on the point of arresting him for a series of crimes, ranging from petty thefts to attempted murder. It is said his home is in Indians.

Ontario Official to Resign.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Thomas Southworth, head of the branches of forestry, immigration and colonization of the department of lands and mines for the prevince of Ontario is shout to resign. It is said his resignation is due to the cutting of some of the branches from his control.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The preparations for the reception in Berlin next Tuesday of King Edward are practically completed, and cover the four days to Friday when his majesty leaves.

The decorations on the houses and around the squares along the route of march from the railroad station to the castle are being prepared on a sumptuous scale, and the population is showing great interest in the visit and is anxious to demonstrate to his majesty that Germany holds him in much good will. The distinguished visitors who are to participate in the festivities are already arriving here. King Edward will be met at the railroad station by Emperor William and all ties other princes of the royal house who are at present in the capital. The notabilities will be accompanied by their full staffs. King Edward and Emperor William, seated in an open carriage, will heed the procession for the state entri into the city. They will be followed by the Empress and the Queen, seated a

in the capital. The notabilities will be accompanied by their full staffs.

King Edward and Emperor William, seated in an open carriage, will head the procession for the state entry into the city. They will be followed by the Empress and the Queen, seated side by side, in another carriage. A halt will be made at the Brandenburg gate, where the visiting monarchs will be welcomed by the city authorities.

The programme of festivities shows that every day will be filled with dinners and other affairs. There is to be a state dinner on Tuesday night in the palace, at which the Emperor and the King will exchange the usual toasts. On Wednesday at noon King Edward will attend a reception of the municipal authorities in the town hall, and that evening there will be a ball hat the palace. His majesty will go in an automobile on Thursday to Potsdam, where he will place a wreath upon the tombs of Emperor Frederick, and his sister, and large will have dragoon regiment, of which he is honorary colonel. In the evening he will attend a banquet given by the Crown Prince, after which there is to be a gala opera performance in his honor. The King will leave Berlin on Friday afternoon. General Lowenfield has been appointed chief adjutant to King Edward during his visit.

Britone Watoh

Winnipeg Buildings.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—The building permits issued since Feb. 1 are already four times as large as the total for the whole of February last year.

HEAVY TRANSACTION

HEAVY TRANSACTION

Resolution No. 4 asked that President state as the total for the whole of February last year.

Resolution No. 4 asked that President state as the dent Lewis be requested to instruct all probability be made a sub-district Great Britain and Germany will be astended by much more striking success than that which followed the Emperor's visit to the British court last year.

organizers when working in this district to report to the president of District No. 18, and received unanimous endorsement.

A telegram was sent to Premier Mc-Bride, J. Hawthernthwaite and the member fer Fernie, now at Victoria, asking them to call the attention of the members of the British Columbia legislature to the necessity of legal bi-monthly paydays and to urge the passage of such legislation before the end of the present session.

The district office was transferred from Blahmore to Fernie. The initiation fee for non-practical men, not asting as a state of the officials remain the salaries of the matter of affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners was discussed. The movement met with very little opposition, and the officers and together the control of the composition, and the officers and the salaries of defence are not set to the present session.

At this morning's session of the convention the matter of affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners was discussed. The movement met with very little opposition, and the officers are researched to forwallets. The matter is becoming more and more a political question of defence.

IN B. C. STATUTES?

Socialist Members Demand That Revised Statutes Be "Translated"

that the honorable member belongs to an organization that might be regarded as such. As for the legal terminology of which he speaks, all the terms used in cur law have a meaning, and with all due deference to the commissioners who may be appointed, they might not be able to translate them into English. Even for an expert lawyer to translate into

English exactly terms that have been

"A Close Corporation."

proceedings in the legislature. Messrs. Williams (Newcastle) and Hawthorn-thwaite (Nanaimo) stood for the latter party, while Mr. McPhillips (Islands) proved the staunch defender of the rights of the men of law.

It was the attorney-general's bill to authorize the revision of the statutes of British Columbia that brought on the contest. Mr. Williams (Newcastle) moved in amendment that in the relationship of the statutes of course, apply to the profession as a whole, as there were some exceptions. The legal profession, he said, was closer than any trades union, hedged about with restrictions. It was the creature of capitalism.

English exactly terms that have been in use for centuries would be a very difficult task. I submit that if these translations were appended the laws would be more difficult to understand than they are now. We should follows:

To question No. 1:

Clearing land, Richmond district \$5,000.00 Surveys \$8,845.90

Frince Rupert streets and sidewalks

Capitol buildings 6,000.00

Court house, Fernie 3,075.77

The Leader of the Opposition said that he saw no objection to the amendment. He thought that the numbers expressed themselves in this legislature in English without resorting to Latin. The Hon. Mr. Taylor replied as fol-

Wharves, generally 17,716.16

HOTEL FIRE PANIC

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE, 638 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Organized to Manufacture Wood Pulp, Newspaper, Box Board, and a General Line of Wrapping Paper

CAPITAL 750,000 Shares, 7 Per Cent Preference Stock \$1 Per Share 750,000 Shares, Ordinary Stock

We now offer for Subscription 300,000 Shares of the Preferred Stock of this Corporation, in Blocks of 100 Shares at \$1.00 Per Share

PAYMENTS — 15 per cent on application; 15 per cent in 30 days, and 10 per cent per month until fully paid

Total Payments cover eight months

The Preferred Shares are entitled to a cumulative preferential dividend of 7 per cent per annum on the amount for the time being paid upon the said shares. The above dividend is due and payable before any dividend is paid on the ordinary shares, when in any year a like dividend has been paid upon the ordinary shares. The preferred and ordinary shares shall thereafter participate equally.

ASSETS AND OBJECTS OF THE COMPANY

The company have acquired 55,669 acres of Pulp Limits on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island; a 20,000 inch water record on Marble Creek, Quatsine Sound, including the right to a 40-acre townsite, and are now proceeding with the erection of a pulp and paper plant which, when

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER paper, and \$15.00 per ton on box board and pulp board. The Pacific Coast mills of the United States are now making a net profit after deducting depreciation, operating expenses, bonds, etc., of approximately \$15.00 per

With our natural advantages, we should be able to make a profit of

approximately \$15.00 per ton on newspaper, \$20,00 per ton on wrapping

Eighty extra police now keep watch and it is pointed out that in addition over Mr. Bourke's lands, which are bearing ing patrolled night and day. A few days ago Mr. Bourke offered his establishment in Ballygar for sale by public auction, but there were no bidders. At a special court the prisoners were all bound over to keep the peace and gave bail.

The report is not so encouraging as to game birds, though even in this case and gave bail.

The report is not so encouraging as to game birds, though even in this case all bound over to keep the peace and gave bail.

The report is not so encouraging as to game birds, though even in this case wardens are thousands of cariboun. Numerons evasions of the license laws along the coast as far as the spend five or six years in the North end of Vancouver Island are reported.

The irrigated lands of the Canadian Pacific hold the world's record for quality and weight of spring wheat.

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The irrigated lands of the Canadian Pacific hold the world's record for quality and weight of spring wheat.

This means more to Canada than can with that it at it is the it at it it it is the it at it. The it is the it it it it it it it it i

DISCUSS PLANS FOR PUBLICITY MO

Tuesday, February 9, 1909

Views of Various Speakers garding Development World Aired in Session

(From Saturday's Daily) which shall act as sidiary bodies of the Van Development League.

It was estimated that some 200 as were present. Mr. Simon Leiser, the presid the Board of Trade, took the and Mr. F. Elworthy acted as tary. Mr. Leiser observed that a Tourish Association had been dis it had become advisable to form a association to take its place.

The Vancouver Island Deve League, with Hon. E. G. Prior as thing so far in the way of est a local body, it had been deemed visable to take action in the mile wished it to be distinctly wishood, however, that although cunder the auspices of the Board Trade, this was not at all a Bo Trade, this was not at an a Bo Trade, but purely a citizens' m (Hear, hear). Hon. Mr. Prior thought it wo

Hon. Mr. Prior thought it woul generally agreed that we had upon Island resources of the most may cent as well as varied descrip which were, however, for the part, allowed to lay dormant. Chearl. Towns upon the other sithe line, such as Seattle, Tacoma Portland, as well as the city of couver in this province were matternedous strides owing to the tremendous strides owing to the orous enterprise shown by their zens. San Francisco was being re built up and Los Angeles was be ing an enormous centre of popul (Hear, hear). While it was quit that some of our citizens were their very best to advance the ests of Victoria and to enlarge boundaries, it was also evide more concentrated effort was red in order that every man in it, what his business, might help in this in tant work either with mone through the exercise of his energ through the exercise of his energ fluence and example. (Applause A Vancouver Island Develoy League had been formed, with loc sociations in the important tow Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Comox an berni, etc., and Victoria alone lac branch. While Victoria, owing if fact that it was the chief place the Island, had been made the he the League, it was absolutely if the League, it was absolutely sary to organize a local branch. would have the exclusive contits own affairs. (Hear, hear). would all, however, use the same would all, however, use the same of letter head, a map of the I with its principal points, and ber in large letters, the words Vanc

The literature, however, would issued from here and a paid see would be employed in order to the money at their disposal greater results than would be wise possible. (Hear, hear an

They had been rejoiced to from Mr. Marpole, the chief exe agent of the C.P.R. Co., and the president of the E. & N. Co., ti was in hearty accord with the of which the League had in view. hear). Mr. Marpole had also at them that no other place in the world possessed either more var more extensive resources, or hater opportunities for their dement (Applause); that the C.P. recognized the wonderful possil of the Island, and that upon it be accomplished the greater p was in hearty accord with the be accomplished the greater putthe railway building which we the railway building which wo accomplished during the nex years. (Hear, hear and applaus He was delighted to see asseso large and so representative a ing, and reminded them tha League's intentions included the per development of the whole cof Vancouver Island as well activ. (Hear, hear).

As Mr. C. C. Chapman had tole at the recent convention, the betto build up a town was to fill surrounding districts with progresople. (Hear, hear).

The cities of Portland, Seattled and Seattled and Seattle and had achiever splendid results the wise expenditure of large s money for publicity purposes hear), and it was now necessary ganize and appoint a commit

energetic citizens who would charge of a local branch. charge of a local branch.

The gentlemen who had mana
affairs of the Tourist Associati
done excellent work, although I
sidered the style of Tourist A sidered the style of Tourist A tion a misnomer and an unfor selection (Hear, hear), for they to secure something more tha presence of tourists, to see the a tural and manufacturing interest the Island properly and thorough veloped. (Applause).

"The name Development was a much better choice, and Tourist Association no longer a new organization should at formed. (Applause).

formed. (Applause). Its Work Not Known.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin remarked t reason why the Tourist Ass was not as popular as it mig been was because the people toria really had known very about what it was doing. Hon. Mr. Prior: "Hear, hear," Its advertising, which was be considerable and well chosen, h

considerable and well chosen, h done abroad and the people, it made little stir locally, forr very erroneous impression that been doing nothing. And yet sume of its work which had cently been submitted to the ci cil by Mr. John Nelson, show as a matter of fact a very gr of most excellent and useful w been accomplished during t year. While its ex-members will be to do anything in their i year. While its ex-members of ling to do anything in their said in the formation of a logal tive branch of the Island Dev

tive branch of the Island Device.

The real trouble which the Association had encountered is lack of sufficient money for poses, and not only were the to employ a paid secretary, had been reduced to the nec conducting this most necess important business in a mounish fashion (Hear, hear), less the people of this city varied to subscribe handson wards the accomplishment of wards the accomplishment of

ing Paper

are

tock of this

until fully paid

unt for the time being y shares, when in any ter participate equally.

ble to make a profit of 0,00 per ton on wrapping board. The Pacific Coast et profit after deducting approximately \$15.00 per d pulp boards, and this d. With our magnificent ld be able to manufacture on, and wrapping paper g on the Eastern markets ritish Columbia is \$17.00 New Zealand, China and able to secure a freight 0 per ton. In 1908 the \$251,458, representing 19 ngton Pulp & Paper com-2,205. The official United on. D.C., July 25th, 1907. Oregon made a profit of penses. The three mills goods, over all expenses, ional Paper Company for .635,918.

cent more dividends than

east to Moose Jaw and hin the above territory a paper alone is placed at s. however, are those of aland. We are able to at \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton, we are therefore in a than Eastern Canada, 1908 China imported \$3,218,417; New Zealand, almost \$8,000,000 of wood

essary to the development tern Canada possible, and rprise, we now offer for ock of this Corporation, in

al dividend of 7 per cent. lue and paid on the stock. least 25 per cent annual no industry has greater Wood Pulp and Paper in npossible to buy stock in

etter opportunity to secure w offered by the Preferred ite the co-operation of the up of this great industry.

CERS:

ENRY APPLETON, R.E. HARLES J. V. SPRATT RTHUR H. HARMAN ..F. J. MARSHALL EBERTS & TAYLOR V. CURTIS SAMPSON tect....CHAS. B. PRIDE and Spokane, Wash. GREELY KOLTS

NADA, - - BANKERS

Hotel, VICTORIA, B.C.

y of Victoria but also from uit growing section of the isl-nd from the Gulf islands.

ATTLESHIP GUNNERY

ds of Practice By U. S. Fleet in anila Bay Show Very Great Improvement

hington, Feb. 4 .- An increase in efficiency, the greatest yet made any one year, is the story told scores of the United States hatfleet's practices in Manila bay. nt with heavy guns was nprovement with heavy guns was 100 per cent greater than that of cear. These facts are shown by cords of practice in Manila Bay ed by Commander Sims, the inter of target practice. The average

tage of hits made by these guns or fifty per cent of the shots and some ships made from 75 to cent, and the increase in rapidity ting was considerably over a red per cent.

ranges at which these battle-fired were from 6,000 ot 9,000 according to the power of their In the standing of fleets the nd of Admiral Sperry leads with 29. with Admiral Swin-Pacific fleet next, with a mark In the squadron competition st squadron of Sperry's fleet with a showing of 328; the first n of the Pacific Reet being with a mark of 327.

ving are the marks of the five Competing for the battleship Vermont, pennant winner, Minnesota, 48.3535; Pennsyl-Colorado 38.917; New

Touched Live Wire.

ncouver, Feb. 5.—Sydney Harri-vas all but killed this afternoon by in contact with a live wire at er house of the B.C. Electric

DISCUSS PLANS FOR

Tuesday, February 9, 1909

(Hear, hear). While it was quite true that some of our citizens were doing their very best to advance the interests of Victoria and to enlarge its boundaries, it was also evident that more concentrated effort was required in order that every man in it, whatever his business, might help in this important work either with money, or through the exercise of his energy, influence and example. (Applause).

through the exercise of his energy, influence and example. (Applause).

A Vancouver Island Development
League had been formed, with local associations in the important towns of
Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Comox and Alberni, etc., and Victoria alone lacked a
branch. While Victoria, owing to the
fact that it was the chief place upon
the Island, had been made the head of
the League, it was absolutely necesthe Island, had been made the head of the League, it was absolutely necessary to organize a local branch, which would have the exclusive control of its own affairs. (Hear, hear). They would all, however, use the same style of letter head, a map of the Island, with its principal points, and beneath, in large letters, the words Vapcouver Island Development League and the name of each town in the League, as occasion required.

hear), and it was now necessary to organize and appoint a committee of energetic citizens who would take charge of a local branch.

The gentlemen who had managed the affairs of the Tourist Association had done excellent work, although he considered the style of Tourist Association a misnomer and an unfortunate selection (Hear, hear), for they desired to secure something more than the presence of tourists, to see the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the Island properly and thoroughly developed. (Applause).

"The name Development League was a much better choice, and as the Tourist Association no longer existed, a new organization should at once be formed. (Applause).

Its Work Not Known.

Its Work Not Known. Mr. C. H. Lugrin remarked that one eason why the Tourist Association

Mr. C. H. Lugrin remarked that one reason why the Tourist Association was not as popular as it might have been was because the people of Victoria really had known very little about what it was doing.

Hon. Mr. Prior: "Hear, hear."

Its advertising, which was both conconsiderable and well chosen, had been done abroad and the people, because it made little stri locally, formed the very erroneous impression that it had been doing nothing. And yet the resume of its work which had very recently been submitted to the city council by Mr. John Nelson, showed that as a matter of fact a very great deal of most excellent and useful work had been accomplished during the past year. While its ex-members were willing to do anything in their power to aid in the formation of a local and active branch of the Island Development League.

The real trouble which the Tourist

Abysinnia's Troubles, as a citizen, he was in most hearty store, and the formation of a local and accord with this plan of advencing the development of the formation of a local and accord with this plan of advencing the development of the formation of a local and accord with this plan of advencing the development of the formation of a local and accord with this plan of advencing the development of the formation of a local and accord with the formation of a local and accord with the formation of a local and according to the formation of the state of sufficient the formation of a local and according to the formation of the state of the formation of a local and according to the formation of the state of of the

PUBLICITY MOVE

PUBLICITY MOVE

PUBLICITY MOVE

In a comparison of the comparison of

Mr. H. G. Wilson urged the importance of entering upon a general publicity campaign. (Hear, hear.) He had taken considerable interest in these matters and he was quite convinced that the majority of the people favored this undertaking. (Applause.) But they must have money; which must be collected. (Hear, hear.) And in his opinion the business people of this city should be divided into three classes, first, second and third, and what each person should be able to give should be set down. While those citizens who were not in business, but who were willing to subscribe, should be in the next place considered. (Hear, hear.)

On Sinday last he had run through

who were willing to subscribe, should have the exclusive control of its own affairs. (Hear, hear). They would all, however, use the same style of letter head, a map of the Island, with its principal points, and beneath, in large letters, the words Vapocuver Island Development League, as a cocasion required.

The literature, however, would all be subscribed in the same of each town in the League, as a cocasion required.

The literature, however, would all be subscribed in the subscribed be an expected of the money at their disposal effect greater results than would be otherwise possible. (Hear, hear and applause.)

The literature, however, would all be subscribed by the money at their disposal effect greater results than would be otherwise possible. (Hear, hear and applause.)

The literature is the complete literature is the money at their disposal effect greater results than would be otherwise possible. (Hear, hear and applause.)

The literature, however, would all be subscribed by the money at their disposal effect greater results than would be otherwise possible. (Hear, hear and applause.)

The literature is the complete liter of the complete literature is as wholesale houses were concerned, subscriptions of \$1,000 should be accomplished the best of the League had in view. (Hear, hear) and applause.)

As many the league and the vice proposition (hear, hear) which created when the treated an expense that should be accomplished the model of the complete literature is subscribed by the form of \$1,000 should be accomplished the greater part of the class of the complete literature is the complete literature is the complete literature is a subscribed to the form of \$1,000 should be accomplished during the next tenders and the vice presentative and

the railway building which would be accomplished during the next ten years. (Hear, hear and applause).

He was delighted to see assembled so large and so representative a meeting, and reminded them that the League's intentions included the proper development of the whole country of Vancouver Island as well as this city. (Hear, hear).

As Mr. C. C. Chapman had told them at the recent convention, the best way to build up a town was to fill up its surrounding districts with progressive people. (Hear, hear).

The cities of Portland, Seattle, etc., had achiever splendid results through the wise expenditure of large sums of money for publicity purposes (Hear, hear), and it was now necessary to organize and appoint a committee of energetic citizens who would take charge of a local branch.

The gentlemen who had managed the affairs of the Tourist Association had done excellent work, although he considered the style of Tourist Association a misnomer and an unfortunate selection (Hear, hear), for they desired to secure something more than the presence of tourists, to see the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the Island properly and thoroughly developed. (Applause).

cently been submitted to the city council by Mr. John Nelson, showed that as a matter of fact a very great deal of most excellent and useful work had been accomplished during the past year. While its ex-members were willing to do anything in their power to aid in the formation of a local and active branch of the Island Development teague.

The real trouble which the Tourist Association had encountered lay in the lack of sufficient money for its purposes, and not only were they unable to employ a paid secretary, but they had hear real trouble which had in view the building up of the island as a whole and in particular of the city of Victoria (applause).

Mr. Geo. Carter held that in reality the Tourist Association had done magnificent work in the way of ad-

and press it vigorously forward to a conclusion (Hear, hear). If the proper steps were taken the money required would assuredly be forthcoming and they should be prepared to pay at least two or three thousand dollars a year for a secretary (applause).

able resources in the shape of fishing grounds should not be forgotten when the campaign of publicity was begun.

TO SETTLE A HINTERLAND.

claim was regarded with such general indifference. (Hear, hear). Every business man and indeed every citizen was interested, and vitally interested, in this undertaking, for anything which would increase the business of the city helped everybody who lived in it. (Hear, hear and applause.) Mr. Chapman had dwelt upon the importance of improving the outside districts and this was just as true here as in any other centre of population. (Hear, hear.) The workingmen, who were the real backbone of Victoria, would be perfectly willing to contribute their fair quota towards this important enterprise, although, of course, they could not individually give large sums. (Hear, hear and applause.) He had received letters concerning parties of twenty-two, eleven and eight persons; each who were now hesitating whether they should go to Southern California or come out to Victoria and await the opening of the exposition in Seattle and he had written them that they had better come directly here, as from this favored point of vantage they could easily and cheaply visit Seattle daily if they so desired. (Hear, hear.) The work and he hoped that Victoria and Vancouver island as a whole. (Hear, hear and applause.)

Mr. Todd: "I have only this to say, when you want money you will not be disappointed if you come down our way." (Applause.)

Mr. Todd: "I have only to endorse what Mr. Todd has said." (Applause.)

Mr. Todd: "Thave only to endorse what Mr. Todd has said." (Applause.)

Ald Turner explained that while he was present simply in his capacity as a citizen, he was in most hearty accord with this plan of advanting a decision of the population there. It is a great and patriotic movement and its success will be watched with indeed the most of the comment of the country was possible of the Forence Canadians are well acquainted. And of which they are not the fair of the country with a climate with which the French-Canadians are well applause.)

Mr. Todd: "I have only to endorse what Mr. Todd has said." (Applause.)

Mr. Todd: "I have only

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

MONDAY STARTS OUR SPECIAL SELLING of Children's, Misses' and Infant's refined whitewear, for which event, in addition to the vast array of regular lines, we have put into the sale the samples of the two foremost makers of Children's and infant's whitewear-houses whose special privilege it is to design and manufacture whitewear for Royalty. The same deep cut has been made in the prices as in our adult whitewear; furthermore, the children's specials will not interfere with our splendid sale of Ladies Whitewear; it simply means: MOTHERS CAN PURCHASE THE FAMILY WHITE-WEAR REQUIREMENTS RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS, in fine French lawn, very daintily trimmed with French lace, for the wee ones of three years. Regular price \$1.75. White Sale Price\$1.35

EXQUISITE DRESSES, in fine French lawn, skirts have two rows of insertion and embroidery, bertha trimmed with insertion and embroidery, for children about ten. Regular \$8.50. Sale Price....\$6.50

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE COATS, extremely fine and durable productions, for children from six months to four years. Sale Prices from\$1.75 to \$3.50



INFANTS' SLIPS, in white nainsook, with tucked yokes, and rich embroidery trimming. Reg. \$1.25. White Sale Price \$1.00 INFANTS' SLIPS, with round, hemstitched yokes, very daintily trimmed with fine embroidery. Reg. \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.15

INFANTS' CAPES, in cream cashmere, very beautifully trimmed with silk embroidery. White Sale Prices from \$3.50 to \$6.75

CHILDREN'S PINAFORES, in lawn and nainsook, tastefully and daintily embroidered and lace trimmed, an unlimited supply for children from six months to eight years. White Sale Prices from 15¢ to \$1.50

SILK BONNETS for infants and children, a magnificent sample lot, most fashionable and exquisite millinery for the wee bairn at the ridiculously low Sale Prices of from 40¢ to \$2.50

INFANTS' Barricoats, Skirts, robes, bootees, Infantees, and everything for the nursery in Whitewear in endless variety and to the very latest patterns all marked down to Extremely Low White Sale Prices.

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Who must have green vegetables every day throughout the year should peruse this little list. They'll surely be pleased with the unrivalled values:

91		
	ASPARAGUS, per tin, 50c, 40c, 35c and	.25c
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	FRENCH ARTICHOKES, per tin	50c
	FRENCH PEAS, per tin, 25c and	.15c
	FRENCH PEAS, per tin, 200 and	35c
	RRINGH SPINACH (Duree) per cin, vi	
	FRENCH BEANS, per glass jar	50c
	FRENCH BEANS, per tin	35c
	FRENCH MUSHROOMS, 40c and	30c
	FRENCH MIXED VEGETABLES, per tin	35c
	FRENCH MIXED VEGETABLES, per un	20c
	SUCCATOSH, per un	
	SWEET POTATOES, per tin	25c
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIS

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Six Months	 	80
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RAIL TO BARKLEY SOUND

selves up into an unnecessary world, that the Colonist Wished to the proposed railway from Victoria to Barkley Sound. Some weeks ago the Colonist dwelt at some length upon the natural resources of the country which such a line would open, and the part its development will play in making Victoria a transcontinental terminus. Perhaps there is no one enterprise from which this city can anticipate more than from the proposed line. We are satisfied that most people hardly appreciate what its construction will mean. We have all had very much of a habit of looking affeld for things whereby Victoria can be built up; but all cities derive more direct benefit from the country immediately surrounding them than from districts

selves up into an unnecessary world, that the Colonist Wished tales told to the addition that it ales told tof the designs of Napoleon III., but of the designs of Napoleon III. but of the designs of Napoleon III., but of the designs of III. The Colonist of the designs of III. The Colonist of the designs of III. The Colonist of the designs of III. The much of a habit of looking afield for things whereby Victoria can be built up; but all cities derive more direct benefit from the country immediately surrounding them than from districts more remote. Given a railway from here to Barkley Sound and there will be several milling towns along it, and Indice to Barkley, Sound and there will be several milling towns along it, and around them greater or less areas of farming country. There will be mining establishments. In the region tributary to the proposed railway there are considered to the proposed railway there are considered to the proposed railway there are great deposits of iron, greamestone is easily available when means of coal and an abundance of communication are afforded. There are great deposits of copper ors. It is all the seasily available to the could land a hundred thousand men in England, and he replied: "That all east they appear to be great. Indeed, we are confident that between here at least they appear to be great. Indeed, we are confident that between here and Barkley Sound there will be many industrial points of importance, the tree of the many industrial points of impo

stastical life of the country. In this he was disappointed, but nothing daunted, he went on his way independently, holding that he was justified in this countries. by the unique position he occupied as the providential leader of the movethe providential leader of the move-ment and consolidating what became a vast ecclesiasticism. Wesley tried to be a loyal churchman as far as cir-cumstances allowed. But England's call always sounded louder than the Church's, so that he seemed to feet

"Said Boney to Johnny."
I think I'll come over,'
Said Johnny to Boney:
'You'd better not come.'
Said Boney to Johnny:
'What if I come over,'
Said Johnny to Boney:
'You'd be overcome.'

RAILWAY GUARANTEES.

Referring to some observations in the Colonist relating to railway guar-antees, the Vancouver World asks if ment and consolidating what became a vast ecclesiasticism. Wesley tried to be a loyal churchman as far as circumstances allowed. But England's call always sounded louder than the Church's, so that he seemed to feet that he was serving the Church best when disregarding her most."

The effect of his work was farreaching, and was not lost upon the masses of the people of England it was profound. Its power has been extended to every part of the world, and it is undoubtedly today in the forement of humanity. John Wesley was born in 1703, and died in 1791. His contemporaries describe him as a man of medium size but beautifully formed, with an exceeding attractive countenance. His physique was admirable, and he spent many hours in the saddle almost daily. The year before he died he said: "I do not re-

Those of us who are old enough to recall the days when Tennyson wrote "It is true that we have a faithful ally But only the devil knows what he means"

will wonder if the good people of England are not working themselves up into an unnecessary panic. When the Volunteer movement started, there were dreadful tales told

solute security plays a minor part so far as the investing public is concerned. The underwriters of bond issues may look into that aspect of the mat-

along it, there would sarely be stated from the community, a large of the community, a further of the control of the community, a further of the control of

member to have felt lowness of spirits for a quarter of an hour since I was born." At the University he was an indice, but in the event of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a man. He married somewhat late in life, his wife having been a widow with four children. He left no descendants.

DEFENCE OF ENGLAND.

the province would have to meet the interest up to a moderate sum per interest. On the event of the construction of lines under a provincial guarantee by companies owning a great mileage of which the guarantee roads would be only a part, we do not think it would ever be necessary to contemplate any serious demand upon the public treasury on account of interest. A mere local road might be in default on its interest payment and servatives supported him and others

were passive; That at the general election he met That he did not espouse the cause of the province on any open question with the Dominion; That Mr. Sloan did advocate the pro-

tection of the halibut fisheries on the floor of Parliament and Mr. Temple-

put the Times into a rage. Surely they are pertinent at an election when Mr. Templeman seeks to be entrusted

meet with general approval from the citizens.

MR. TEMPLEMAN'S RECORD

The Times has worked itself up into an indecent and frenzied rage because the Colonist gave a brief sketch of Mr. Templeman's political career, and

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Library Tables Priced Low Special price tickets adorn some excellent Library Tables, and

satisfied-with our offerings.

some wonderfully fine values are offered in these lines. The designs are the very latest and best from the leading factory of Canada, and at these prices shall not remain long in our showrooms. Here are a few representative values:

LIBRARY TABLE, 221-A mahog-

LIBRARY TABLE, 214-An excel-LIBRARY TABLE, 221-A table in golden oak with drawer and shelf. Attractive. Special price \$20.00

LIBRARY TABLE, 223-In handsome golden oak, has drawers and shelf. Finely finished. Special price \$32.00 LIBRARY TABLE, 220-A mahogsome golden oak, drawer and

LIBRARY TABLE, 785-A handsome style in golden oak, drawers, shelves on ends. Special price is, only........ \$27.00

LIBRARY TABLE, 206-In hand-LIBRARY TABLE, 208-A mahog-

any table style, has three drawers. Special price is....\$20.00

LIBRARY TABLE, 701-A stylish golden oak style, with oval top. Finely finished. Special \$35.00 LIBRARY TABLE, 702-A massive table with oval top and square

Buffets at Little Prices

All "lonely" Buffets are underpriced to clear at once. Some very attractive styles are shown. Prices are lower than you have ever thought you could purchase such styles.

Visit the third floor and see these special offerings. Decorate your dining room with one of these.

BUFFET, 48-Golden oak, has 2 BUFFET, 770-An early English small and one large drawers, shelf BUFFET, 430-Made of fine golden

BUFFET, 254-An Early English

BUFFET, 40-A Golden oak style,

BUFFET, 340-Golden oak, carved

BUFFET, 444-Golden oak, with leaded glass doors, bevel mirror, finely finished. Special \$30.00

Special

Prices

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are our regular quality car-

pets, and the same guaran-

tee of satisfaction goes with

Values run up to \$2.75

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these as with the others.

us too much.

style, swell front, 4 cupboards, bevel mirror Special .. \$50.00 BUFFET, 5-Golden oak, leaded glass doors, 2 drawers, bevel mirror. Special price is ... \$28.00

BUFFET, 507-Golden oak, cupboards, 1 large and 2 small drawers, bevel mirror. Special price is.. \$30.00 BUFFET, 626-A golden oak style,

with leaded glass doors, bevel mirror. Special price is \$20.00 COMBINATION BUFFET, 442 -This is a very popular and serviceable furniture style-a combination china cabinet and buffet, made of finest oak finished golden, has leaded glass doors, bevel

Clearance Prices on Parlor Furniture

Our stock of Parlor Furniture frames has been upholstered by our own workmen, and we have placed the whole line on sale at prices that represent wonderful savings over regular values.

One point to remember is the excellent workmanship which is guaranteed you these have been made in our own factory. We have an enviable reputation as upholsterers. See these pieces.

PARLOR SUITE, 214-A 4 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in silk brocade. 2 chairs, rocker and settee. Special price\$50.00 PARLOR SUITE, 110-A 3 piece suite mahogany, upholstered in silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price \$35.00 PARLOR SUITE, --- A 3 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair silk tapestry. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price \$38.00 PARLOR SUITE, 411-A 3 piece suite in mahogany, upholstered in Moire silk. Arm chair, chair and settee. Special price\$55.00 PARLOR CHAIR, 340-A mahogany chair, upholstered in silk tapestry.
Special price\$14.00 SETTEE, 337-A walnut frame, up-SETTEE, 127-Settee in mahogany olstered with silk tapestry. upholstered in silk tapestry. The special price is.....\$45.00 ARM CHAIR, 341 - Mahogany frame, upholstered in silk tapes-try. Special price is....\$15.00 PARLOR CHAIR, 339-Parlor chair with mahogany frame, upholster ARM CHAIR, 335-Mahogany frame hogany frame, upholstered in silk tapestry. Special price ...\$11.00

tapestry. Special price. \$12.50 Parlor Cabinets Reduced

These reduced prices on Parlor Cabinets should move every A dainty parlor cabinet is a worthy addition to the furnishings

PARLOR CABINET, 254-A very attractive parlor cabinet style in mahogany. Special price \$12.50

PARLOR CABINET, 521-An ex-

ARM CHAIR—Arm chair, mahog-any frame, upholstered in silk

of any parlor, and with such an opportunity as this you shouldn't be without one. Third floor. PARLOR CABINET, 701-A corner style in mahogany, finely finished throughout. Special. \$10.00

Easy Chairs at Easy Prices

All "odd lines" in easy chairs are priced at "easy" figures. The present prices on these chairs make it easy indeed for you

to own a comfortable chair. If you'll just come in and try these chairs you won't let the

little price prevent you owning one. ARM ROCKER, 79-A fine rocker, | TURKISH CHAIR, 716-One of the upholstered in green leather. Comfortable. Special price is

ARM ROCKER, 383-Mission design, upholstered in Spanish leather Special price .. \$20.00 ARM ROCKER, 612-Mission design, upholstered in green Boston leather. Special at.....\$20.00 ARM CHAIR, 522-Upholstered in olive leather. Very comfortable. Special price is.......\$40.00

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

most comfortable chairs made. Maroon leather. Special \$65.00 TURKISH CHAIR, 715-A Turkish platform rocker. Very comfortable. Maroon leather. Specia Maroon leather. price......\$55.00

MORRIS CHAIR, 24-Mission design, early English cak, upholstered in moquette. Special price is......\$24.00 ARM ROCKER, 25-Easy chair

ARM ROCKER, 24-Early English

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

WEILER BROS



ILLIMITABLE POSSIBI

If we accept as true, and if we cla tians we can hardly do otherwise, th in the New Testament of the things Apostles, we seem forced to one of wither a great power, once posses and apparently exercised by others or the power yet exists and is not conspicuous extent. It seems as if, world, the burden of proving that the exercisable today rests upon those not, and that to require believers in case from the beginning is illogical. understand that a person who refuse Peter and John caused a man, who from his birth, to walk, or that "Steple and power, did great wonders and the people," can be absolutely incredu to believe that there is an occult physical effects can be produced; bu believes these narratives contain the Apostles, should do so is not s right has any one to say that any n may not be "full of faith and power was, that is if he admits what is to true. It is very true, that most thorities refuse to believe in occurr attributed to this "faith and power," the ecclesiastical authorities, who we with Stephen, so that all this re establish with certainty is that eccle ity is not very greatly different nov nineteen centuries ago.

If we assume the truth of the str tles, and if we admit that the "faith which they worked is exercisable too as ever, are we not forced to the coare losing one of the features of Cl might greatly promote the welfare were employed as the Founder of bsolutely out of the question all ma belief, all questions in regard to future life and matters of that kind specting an offended God and an aking the story of Christ and His torical narrative, are we not forced whatever else is demonstrated there about which there can be no cavi an occult power whereby men can conditions? We may differ as to th be put upon language employed in to may not argue logically from down by those who founded Chr water was turned into wine, if La-from the dead, if the lame man di were cleansed, there can be no q that in these things was exemplified quite as real as the power of grawould seem logically to follow that ing the operation of this power are ject of investigation as are those makes an apple fall to the ground the bough of a tree.

Let it be conceded for the sake that this power does exist, can any c tions? If it is an efficient agency those who qualify themselves to might it not accomplish in the way tion of individuals and society? clear enough, namely that such a r sistent with wrong-living and hence ably infer that it is only available rightly. When Jesus used his oftabout faith that could remove mou Howbeit this kind goeth not out b fasting." In all ages and all lands p have been regarded as prerequisite occult force. Gluttony, licentiousne the concentration of the mind upon selfishness, all these are hostile to of faith. Every ecclesiastic will co atter with what section of the ch ated. But the faith they have in n that will save a man from the co sins in a future life, whereas wha have been speaking of was a faith complish things here and now. Re and see for yourself. This is as fa necessary to go just now, but per be worth following out by those wh things. It seems to bear out the the first of the articles suggested t Apostles, namely, that it is Faith, ercised can make us superior to p ings, which differentiates us from constitutes our likeness to God and eternal life.

SALAMIS

After the battle of Thermopyla ing to obstruct the advance of the they overran Attica, capturing and against which city Xerxes cheris which had been the inspiration planned by his father Darius. Pr pylae the Persian and Grecian fle collision and the latter had demon iority in naval skill, although it numbered by the former. More ser inflicted by the Greeks was th from a terrific storm. It is in accounts of the supplications by the Greeks, of the consultations and of the repeated sacrifices. The much the same course, and indee paign seems to have been conduc with what were understood to be gods. The storm at Artemesium Greeks to hope that they were un tion and had a dispiriting effect u who remembered the disaster whi upon the partial destruction of the Athos during the expedition of Da of Xerxes had advanced without l the storm simply as an incident in of events, they would have found forces disorganized and the rival co n opinion as to the best course to delayed, and the delay gave Themis ian commander, an opportunity to c The fighting ships of those days sea as far as possible, seeking the so as to be within reach of shell storm. Propelled only by oars, an number of men in proportion to th take few chances in rough weather blew with unusual severity, the beach the ships and haul them up the waves. Conditions of this kin vance difficult, and yet the condu eems inexplicable. After much of ious Grecian naval contingents as row strait between the coast of A known as Salamis. The Persians east end of the strait, and for a the navies confronted each other tating to advance, and the Greeks themselves as to what line of co adopt. At first all of them lled dispersion, so hopele with the vastly uperior forces o





ce Prices on r Furniture

of Parlor Furnihas been upholour own workmen. ve placed the whole at prices that repderful savings over

nt to remember is ent workmanship guaranteed you been made in our y. We have an entation as upholster-

nese pieces. UITE, 214-A 4 piece ogany, upholstered in de. 2 chairs, rocker and becial price\$50.00 UITE, 110-A 3 piece ogany, upholstered in ry. Arm chair, chair Special price \$35.00 UITE, — —A 3 piece logany, upholstered in try. Arm chair, chair, Special price \$38.00 SUITE, 411—A 3 piece ahogany, upholstered in Arm chair, chair and pecial price\$55.00 HAIR, 340-A mahogany ice\$14.00 stered in silk tape -A walnut frame, upn art tapestry. Special HAIR, 127-A mahogany

holstered in silk tapes-cial price\$15.00 27—Settee in mahogany, ed with silk tapestry. rice......\$32.00 372-Mahogany frame, ed in silk tapestry. The rice is.....\$45.00 AIR, 341 - Mahogany pholstered in silk tapes-CHAIR, 339-Parlor chair ogany frame, upholster-tapestry. Special price R. 335-Mahogany frame 8-Arm chair with ma-

KER, 351-Rocker in maframe, upholstered in silk Special price . \$11.00 AIR-Arm chair, mahoge. upholstered Special price. \$12.50

Reduced

ets should move every ition to the furnishings

y as this you shouldn't

mahogany, finely finish-ughout. Special. \$10.00 CABINET, 521-An ex-

asy Prices iced at "easy" figures.

it easy indeed for you

hairs you won't let the H CHAIR, 716-One of the

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An Kour with the Editor

ILLIMITABLE POSSIBILITIES

If we accept as true, and if we claim to be Christians we can hardly do otherwise, the accounts given in the New Testament of the things done by the nostles, we seem forced to one of two conclusions Either a great power, once possessed by some men and apparently exercised by others, has been lost: or the power yet exists and is not utilized to any conspicuous extent. It seems as if, in the Christian world, the burden of proving that this power is not exercisable today rests upon those who assert it is not, and that to require believers in it to prove their case from the beginning is illogical. One can readily understand that a person who refuses to believe that Peter and John caused a man, who had been lame from his birth, to walk, or that "Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people," can be absolutely incredulous when asked to believe that there is an occult power whereby physical effects can be produced; but why one, who believes these narratives contained in the Acts of the Apostles, should do so is not so clear. What right has any one to say that any man or woman may not be "full of faith and power," as. Stephen was, that is if he admits what is told of Stephen is true. It is very true, that most ecclesiastical authorities refuse to believe in occurrences, which are attributed to this "faith and power," but so also did the ecclesiastical authorities, who were contemporary with Stephen, so that all this refusal appears to establish with certainty is that ecclesiastical authority is not very greatly different now to what it was nineteen centuries ago.

If we assume the truth of the story of the Apos-

tles, and if we admit that the "faith and power" by which they worked is exercisable today as efficiently as ever, are we not forced to the conclusion that we are losing one of the features of Christianity, which might greatly promote the welfare of mankind, if it were employed as the Founder of Christianity and His immediate successors employed it? Leaving absolutely out of the question all matters of religious belief, all questions in regard to sin, forgiveness, future life and matters of that kind, all ideas respecting an offended God and an atonement, and taking the story of Christ and His Apostles as a historical narrative, are we not forced to concede that, whatever else is demonstrated thereby, the one thing about which there can be no cavil is that there i an occult power whereby men can control physical conditions? We may differ as to the construction to be put upon language employed in teaching; we may or may not argue logically from the precepts laid down by those who founded Christianity; but if water was turned into wine, if Lazarus was raised from the dead, if the lame man did walk, if lepers were cleansed, there can be no question at all but that in these things was exemplified an actual power quite as real as the power of gravitation, and it would seem logically to follow that the laws governing the operation of this power are as proper a sub-ject of investigation as are those of the force that makes an apple fall to the ground when loosed from

the bough of a tree. Let it be conceded for the sake of the argument that this power does exist, can any one fix its limitations? If it is an efficient agency exerciseable by those who qualify themselves to employ it, what might it not accomplish in the way of the regeneration of individuals and society? One thing seems clear enough, namely that such a power was inconsistent with wrong-living and hence one may reasonably infer that it is only available to those who live When Jesus used his oft-quoted expression rightly. about faith that could remove mountains, he added, "Howbeit this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." In all ages and all lands prayer and fasting have been regarded as prerequisite to the exercise of occult force. Gluttony, licentiousness, evil thoughts, the concentration of the mind upon material things, fishness, all these are hostile to the development of faith. Every ecclesiastic will concede that, no matter with what section of the church he is asso ated. But the faith they have in mind is something that will save a man from the consequence of his sins in a future life, whereas what Jesus seems to have been speaking of was a faith that could acand see for yourself. This is as far as it seems be worth following out by those who think of such things. It seems to bear out the idea expressed in the first of the articles suggested by the Acts of the Apostles, namely, that it is Faith, which rightly exreised can make us superior to physical surroundings, which differentiates us from the brute creation, onstitutes our likeness to God and is the source of eternal life.

SALAMIS

After the battle of Thermopylae there was nothing to obstruct the advance of the Persian hosts and they overran Attica, capturing and burning Athens, against which city Xerxes cherished the revenge which had been the inspiration of the expedition planned by his father Darius. Previous to Thermopylae the Persian and Grecian fleets had been in ollision and the latter had demonstrated its superiority in naval skill, although it was greatly outered by the former. More serious than any ininflicted by the Greeks was the damage result-

rom a terrific storm. It is interesting to read the accounts of the supplications made to the gods by the Greeks, of the consultations with the oracles, and of the repeated sacrifices. The Persians pursued much the same course, and indeed the whole cam paign seems to have been conducted in accordance with what were understood to be the wishes of the gods. The storm at Artemesium encouraged the Greeks to hope that they were under divine protection and had a dispiriting effect upon the Persians, who remembered the disaster which had followed the partial destruction of their fleet at Mount Athos during the expedition of Darius. If the fleet of Xerxes had advanced without hesitation, treating the storm simply as an incident in the natural order of events, they would have found the Greek naval forces disorganized and the rival commanders divided in opinion as to the best course to follow; but they

layed, and the delay gave Themistokles, the Athenian commander, an opportunity to carry out his plans.
The fighting ships of those days avoided the open sea as far as possible, seeking the narrow channe o as to be within reach of shelter in the event of storm. Propelled only by oars, and carrying a large number of men in proportion to their size, they could take few chances in rough weather, and, if the wind blew with unusual severity, the practice was to beach the ships and haul them up out of the reach of the waves. Conditions of this kind made a rapid advance difficult, and yet the conduct of the Persians seems inexplicable. After much disputation the varous Grecian naval contingents assembled in the narrow strait between the coast of Attica and the island known as Salamis. The Persians occupied the northeast end of the strait, and for a considerable timethe navies confronted each other, the Persians hesitating to advance, and the Greeks quarrelling among. themselves as to what line of conduct they should adopt. At first all of them except Themistokles nselled dispersion, so hopeless did an encounter with the vastly uperior forces of the Persians ap-

about a conflict. He succeeded in persuading the Spartan commander to agree to his plan, but the other commanders held aloof. The issue of their disputes was very doubtful, and Themistokles resolved to attempt by strategy what he apparently could not accomplish by argument. Towards the close of a day during the whole of which the dispute had waxed furious, Themistokles excused himself from the council and despatched his favorite slave on a secret mission to Xerxes, conveying to the Persian monarch the exact condition of things among the Greeks and strongly recommending him to send a part of his fleet to the western end of the strait, and when morning came to attack the Greeks, both in the front and the rear. His advice was taken, and when morning came the Greek commanders saw that their retreat was cut off and hence no recourse was left to them but to fight. Thus the wily Athenian

Details of the battle of Salamis are very incom ete, which is not a matter of surprise, seeing that nearly half a century elapsed before the story of it was committed to writing. The battle took place some time in the year 480 B. C. Herodotus gathered the various narratives in circulation among the people and reduced them to historical order about fifty years later. But a sea-fight in those days was not an incident that lent itself to a general description. After the first marshalling of the ships, battle became a series of encounters between single ships or groups of ships without any general plan of The first effort was to ram the enemy's ships, and failing that to get alongside and trust to a hand to hand conflict. Rapid evolutions were impossible. In a small space ships got in each other's way, oars became entangled and broken, and the confusion would be such that a connected account of the battle would be well nigh impossible. . A few stories of individual daring have been preserved, but substantially all that is known with certainty is that the Greeks were victorious and the Persian fleet was very seriously crippled. It was not by any means annihilated, for the remaining ships outnumbered those of the Greeks, but its morale was completely destroyed. Its numerical strength had contributed to its defeat, for the vessels got in each other's way and many of them were thus sunk by collisions, with

which their opponents had nothing to do. Xerxes witnessed the battle from a lofty throne which had been erected on the shore, in the belief that his presence in a conspicuous place in sight of his fleet would inspire his men with confidence and courage. The result of the day produced in his breast a feeling of panic and he ordered the evacuation of Greece by his troops, excusing himself by saying that, having destroyed Athens, he had avenged the memory of his father. He left Mardonius with 300,000 men to complete the subjugation of Greece, but this force was utterly defeated later at Plataea, and the Persian invasion was at an end. There are few reliable particulars of the retreat of We know that the bridge of boats over the Hellespont was destroyed by a storm, that starvation and pestilence claimed thousands of victims, that an early winter added to the horrors of the march, that all the splendor which had marked the advance disappeared; but we cannot account in any way for the vast host which a short filme before had been led down the Egean coast by the Persian monarch. Neither do we know the fate of the hundreds of vessels which remained after Salamis. Probably the Egyptian and Phoenician ships made their way home. as best they could. What became of the men from what are now known as Turkestan, Northwest India, Afghanistan, Beluchistan, Egypt, Nubia and other lands, which made up the vast army, we can only guess. Xerxes seems to have been most concerned about his Persian soldiers, and to have sought chiefly to protect them. It is probable that many of the others, who survived the horrors of the retreat, remained in the northern provinces of modern Greece and the southern provinces of modern Turkey. Salamis will always have a place in history because there was decided the fate of Europe, so far as the ambitions of Asiatic monarchs was concerned. Thenceforward Greece was able to develop her civilization according to her own ideals, and those ideals are to a large extent ours. After Salamis Pericles, when literature, learning and art attained their highest culture and our modern systems of

ethics and philosophy were evolved. Contemporary History

The battle of Marathon was fought in 490 B. C. and that of Salamis in 480 B. C. This period corresponds with the early days of the Roman Commonwealth, the expulsion of the Tarquins, the end of the monarchy being generally assigned by historians to the year 509 B. liable history of Rome covering this period. Carthage had at this time reached the pinnacle of her military greatness. At the battle of Himera, fought in the same year as Salamis, Hamilcar, the Carthaginian general, had 3,000 ships and 300,000 men under him. His object was to conquer Sicily and he was acting concert with Xerxes. He was repulsed by the Sicilians. Britain was discovered by the Carthaginians about this time and explorations of the western coast of Africa were carried on. Confucius was living at the time of the battle of Salamis, and he died in 475 B. C. The Buddhist movement in India began at this time, the date generally accepted for the death of this great teacher being 477 B. C.

GENERAL GORDON

In compliance with the request of a correspondent a brief sketch of the career of General Charles George Gordon is given. He was son of Henry William Gordon, a lieutenant-general of artillery, and was born at Woolwich on January 28, 1833. He entered the army as a lieutenant in 1852 and served in the Crimean war with distinction. After the close of the war he was engaged in the survey of the new boundaries between Russia and Turkey in Asia. Promoted to a captaincy he was engaged in the Anglo-French expedition which resulted in the capture of Peking in 1860. He remained in China after peace was concluded as commander of the royal engineers at Tien Tsin, making several expeditions into the interior and acquiring a great knowledge of China. He became major in 1862, and in the following year was entrusted by the Peking authorities with the suppression of the Tai-ping rebellion. He organized what became known as "The Ever-victorious Army," and as a result of his operations he opened the great silk-producing provinces to commerce. . He was offered an immense reward in money for his services, but declined everything except honorary recognition, accepting the position of mandarin of the first rank and the title of Ti Tu, which is the highest in the Chinese military service. He returned to England and was made lieutenant-colonel and from 1865 to 1871 was in command of the royal engineers at Woolwich, at which time he distinguished himself by his work among the sick and noor. He next represented the British government on the International Danube Commission, and in 1874 went to Egypt to establish the sovereignty of the Khedive in the basin. For his services he was created a Pasha, and in 1877 was appointed Governor of the Soudan. His administration was very successful. He did much towards suppressing the slave trade, promoted com-

the development of the national resources of the country. He resigned office in 1879 and in the following year went to India as secretary to the viceroy, the Marquis of Ripon. Finding clerical work un-congenial he went to China to assist Sir Robert Hart in adjusting the relations of that country and Russia. This accomplished, he was sent to the Mauritius in command of the Royal Engineers and made a majorgeneral. He was unsuccessful in an attempt to adjust the differences between Cape Colony and the Basutos, and returned to England by way of Palestine. He was then invited by the King of the Belgians to head an expedition to the Congo, but the rebellion of the Mahdi having broken out in the Soudan he went to Egypt, where he was commissioned to withdraw the scattered garrisons from the scene of hostilities. He reached Khartum in 1884, but his military operations were unsuccessful owing to the treachery of some of the Pashas under him. communication with Egypt was cut off and he was besieged in Khartum, which he heroically defended for ten months. The town fell through the treachery of one of his Pashas, and Gordon was slain when th Mahdi's forces entered. At this time General Wolseley's relief force was only two days' march distant from the beleaguered town.

General Gordon was a man of the noblest qualities and with a sense of duty rarely evidenced. He was deeply religious. As a soldier he possessed great talents, and as an administrator he has had few

The Birth of the Nations

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

THE SPANIARDS

I.—Earliest History Spain boasts of a civilization of great antiquity.

We are told by ancient chroniclers that the primitive laws of this land were framed six thousand years before the beginning of time, whatever that may mean. Another old story, relates how Tubal, fifth son of Japhet, was the first man to set foot in this wonderful country, which the Romans named Hespania and the Greeks Hesperia, which means the Land of the Setting Sun. Still earlier legends tell us that Spain was one of the places visited by Hercules and his followers in their search for the Golden Fleece. So sunny was the elime and the soil productive of such a variety of rich and luscious fruits that the heroes of the Argonautic expedition tarried there a while and some of them, falling quite in love with the country determined to settle in it. were joined some years later after the fall of Troy,

by refugees from the burning city. The early history of this fair land is clouded in mystery, bewildering, fascinating, romantic, history. There are probably few other countries that can claim to be the scene of such a spectacular historical drama as Old Spain. She is justly famed for the number of heroic men she has given to the world, heroes distinguished for their chivalry, their learning, their prowess in war, and their genius and love for

A country so rich in natural resources, so easy of access and of such a maryelous climate could not fail to attract settlers from all parts of the world. Authentic history names the Phoenicians as among the earliest people to invade the country, though they were peaceful invaders for the most part, giv-ing their time and attention principally to commerce. The Carthaginians joined them at the Phoenicians' invitation, and for many years the two peoples united in the endeavor to keep the land of their adoption a secret from the Romans, who were growing threateningly powerful. Hence we are told the origin of the name. In Punic the word Span (Spain) means something hidden.

However, their vigilance counted for little. Greek and Roman navigators sailing towards the shores of Spain, attracted by the appearance of the land, and the sweet and spicy odours wafted seawards from the wooded hills, anchored their ships off the coast, and, after reconnoitring the country, carried such tales of its beauty and richness to their respective homes that the cupidity of the Greeks and Romans was aroused, and each nation sought to conquer the land for herself. The Punic wars followed, at the end of which Spain became a Roman province, fairest and one of the richest that the great Empire

The peoples of the two countries co-mingled, and ace was established turned their time and attention to the cultivation of the arts, the sciences and philosophy. The Romans had borrowed most of their ideas in regard to these things from the conquered Greeks, but the inhabitants of the Spanish peninsula prided themselves upon their own learning and advancement. Had not their forefathers founded Cadiz, Sidon and Tyre and the now ruined Carthage? Had they not conquered Sicily and Sardinia? So there began an era of poetic literature and scientific advancement. The Romans were the teachers, it is true, but the Andalusians proved such apt pupils that they soon surpassed their masters. Euclid was taught, all of the industries brought to a high state of perfection, and the sciences cultivated, until it came to pass that everything in the way of literature that Rome produced was the work of Spaniards, and the Empire counted upon the conquered province to export to her most of her luxuries, from the black grapes and the amber wines, the sweet oil and honey and the richly dyed cloths, to the dark-eyed, lissome-limbed girls who should people the Roman harems.

But "already the blue victorious eyes of Vandal and of Goth were peering down upon Rome; already they had whispered together and over the hydromel

had drunk to her fall." Some historians would have us believe that in the general destruction of the civilized world under the ravaging inroads of the Goths, the Vandals and the Huns, Spain was graciously spared by them, that even the barbarians were affected by the refinement there, the evidences of art and culture, and were inspired with a desire to emulate the conquered people. But Wilberforce claims that Spain suffered as did every other part of the Roman Empire, that the Goths' influence there, far from being a Christianizing one, led only to degradation, and "that throughout the whole of Europe at this time, not a shred of

light was discernible." It was during the 8th century that Spain came under the rule of the Saracens after remaining for three hundred years subject to the dominion of the Goths. After the death of the last Gothic king and during the first invasion of the Arabs, Pelayo, the hero of many a Spanish romance, lived and ruled over some few hundred subjects in the wild and impregnable country of the Asturias. stories related of him is to the effect that with only thirty men he once held a mountain pass against four hundred thousand Moslem besiegers, putting them to rout and destroying a countless number. It stands to reason that such a report must be largely

merce, established routes of trade and stimulated the product of the chronicler's imagination, but Pelayo was undoubtedly a great soldier and won many victories against great odds. His brave steadfastness and wonderful success becoming the theme of song and story did much to awaken in the hearts of his country people, who lived after him, that spirit of patriotism which fired the ambition of the Spaniards and acted as an incentive to inspire them to take arms against the Moslem foe, and bring Spain under Christian rule. Pelayo was the founder of the Spanish monarchy.

WITH THE POETS

The Faring Forth Wrought All A little of life, a little of love,
A little of joy—little worlds to move—
And the day is over.

A glint of the heaven that might shine through,
A little of life—so little of you
That the mountains rise and the mists renew When the day is over.

Ah, Sweet, if the faring forth wrought all, With the heart and breath of me ever athrall To your beauty, Love's lover, Then 't were to laugh in broad, glad day, And round up the stars, and live, I say! For oh, if the faring forth wrought all Day ne'er would be over!

-Mary Byerley in Lippincott's.

Man's Strength for Man's Distress Father in heaven, who lovest all, O, help thy children when they call: That they may build from age to age

Teach us to rule ourselves alway, Controlled and cleanly night and day; That we may bring, if need arise, No maimed or worthless sacrifice.

Teach us to look, in all our ends, On Thee for judge, and not our friends; That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed By fear or favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek By deed or thought to hurt the weak; That, under Thee, we may possess Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Teach us delight in simple things, And mirth that has no bitter springs; Forgiveness free of evil done, And love to all men 'neath the sun!

Mine are the buds of hope Upon the vine: Mine is the morning's cope Of sapphire stain Mine is you grassy slope
That's beryline:
And mine the warm white rain,

The rainbow skein! I am the throb that stirs The daffodli;
The sap within the firs—
A living core:
Take heed, my worshippers!
I am the thrill
Of song that runs before

Of song that runs before By crest and shore! In every vein of earth
I pulse, I leap;
I cause all beauty's birth— The joy thereof The joy thereof:
Where once were death and dearth
(The long white sleep)
Through me, beneath, above,
Are life and love!

-Clinton Scollard in Ainslee's.

Lincoln

"You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier, You, who with mocking pencil wont to trace, Broad for the self-complacent British sneer, His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face

"His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease, His lack of all we prize as debonair, Of power or will to shine, of art to please:

"You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh, Judging each step, as though the way were plain, Reckless, so it could point its paragraph Of chief's perplexity or people's pain:

"Beside his corpse, that bears for winding sheet The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear anew, Between the mourners at his head and feet, Say, scurrile jester, is there room for you?"

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer, To lame my pencil, and confute my pen; o make me own this kind of princes peer, This rail splitter a true-born king of men.

My shallow judgment I had learned to rue, Noting how to occasion's height he rose, How his quaint wit made home-truth seem more How, iron-like, his temper grew by blows.

How humble, yet how hopeful, he could be; How in good fortune, and in all the same; Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsting for gold, nor feverish for fame.

So he went forth to battle, on the side
That he felt clear was Liberty's and Right's,
As in his peasant boyhood he had plied
His warfare with rude Nature's thwarting mights;

The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil, The iron mark that turns the lumberer's ax, he rapid, that o'erbears the boatman's toil, The prairie, hiding the mazed wanderer's tracks.

The ambushed Indian, and the prowling bear-Such were the needs that helped his youth to train: Rough culture, but such trees large fruit may bear, If but their stocks be of right girth and grain.

So he grew up, a destined work to do, And lived to do it; four long suffering years"

Ill fate, ill feeling, ill report, lived through,
And then he heard the hisses changed to cheers,

The taunts to tribute, the abuse to praise, And he took both with the same unwavering mood; Till, as he came on light, from darkling days,
And seemed to touch the goal from where he stood.

A felon hand, between the goal and him, Reached from behind his back, a trigger pressed, And those perplexed and patient eyes were dim, Those gaunt, long-laboring limbs were laid to rest!

The words of mercy were upon his lips, Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen, When his vile murderer brought a swift eclipse To thoughts of peace on earth, good will to men,

The Old World and the New, from sea to sea, Utter one voice of sympathy and shame!
Sore heart, so stopped when it at last beat high;
Sad life, cut short just as its triumph came. -Tom Taylor. THE STORY TELLER

The Secret of Success

The motto of success was given in this tale, told at a banquet:
A Swede among the miners in the west was noted
A Swede among the miners in the west was noted for always striking pay dirt. His fellows thought that there must be some secret to the unusual suc-cess of the Swede and questioned him as to how he

always succeeded in finding the spot where the gold "Vell, Ay don't know ef Ay can tell anytang 'bout dat," answered Ole. "Ay only know dat Ay yust keep on diggin'."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Quaintness

Prof. Brander Matthews, the writer and teacher, was discussing literary quaintness at Columbia. In illustration of the quaint he said:

"A little girl I know was very bad one day. She

was so bad that, other corrections failing, her mo-ther took her to her room to whip her.
"During this proceeding, the little girl's older brother opened the door and was about to enter.

But in her prone-position across her mother's knee the little girl twisted round her head and said severely:
"Eddie, go out! Can't you see we're busy?""

A Reflection

"The late Senator Allison," said a Dubuque lawyer, "was a stickler for personal cleanliness, even for personal elegance. There was no quicker way for a man to get on his black books than to be unshaven, to have the trousers unpressed, the boots unpolished.

"We used to have here in Dubuque a decidedly "We used to have here in Dubuque a decidenty slovenly lawyer. This lawyer appeared one afternoon at a meeting with a rose in his buttonhole. The sight of a rose in the buttonhole of such a sloven excited a great deal of comment. "I wonder where on earth he got it?" said L "Senator Allison smiled. "Probably,' said he, 'it grew there.'"

Too Frank

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was discussing jocularly the society leaders' claim that too many statesmen appear to rely on their uncouthness—on the absence of socks, etc.—for their fame.

socks, etc.—for their fame.
"I would point out," said he, "that neither Caesar nor Alexander wore socks, and if I attacked New York society as frankly as this person has attacked public life, I might—but, after all, perfect frankness in the said that attacked public life, I might—but, after all, perfect frankness. is invariably a bad thing.

"You have heard, perhaps, of the young man who admired perfect frankness? Calling on a pretty girl,

"If there is one thing that I reverence in this world, perfect frankness is that thing." "Yes?" said the girl. Then I'll at once grasp the opportunity to urge you to shave off your moustache before you eat another soft-boiled egg."

Unofficially Fired A western magazine editor narrated, at a Tolstoi

birthday dinner in Chicago, an interesting story about the great Russian. "Tolstoi," he said, "abominates sneaks, spies. He intensely abominated Melikoff, whose treachery and

ty to the young radical party was a scandal to Russia. even to Russia.

"Melikoff one day, suspecting that a good deal of revolutionary work was going on at Tolstof's estate, visited Yasmaya Polyana unexpectedly.

""Do you come," said Tolstof to him sternly, 'officially or as a private person? If you come officially, here are my keys. Search. Examine everything.

You are quite free to do so.'
"But, Count,' said Mellkoff, 'believe me, I come
to you as a private person.'
"Tolstoi looked at him in silence. Then, calling"

two stalwart mujhiks, he said: 'Here, pitch this man out of the house!'"

The Retort Final

The garrulous old lady in the stern of the boat had pestered the guide with her comments and questions ever since they had started. Her meek little husband, who was hunched toad-like in the bow, fished in silence. The old lady had seemingly exhausted every possible point in fish and animal life, woodcraft, and personal history when she suddenly espied one of those curious paths of olly, unbroken water frequently seen on small lakes which are ruffled by a light breeze.

"Oh, guide, guide," she exclaimed, "what makes that funny streak in the water— No, there—

that funny streak in the water --- No, ther

Right over there!"
The guide was busy rebaiting the old gentleman's hook, and merely mumbled "U-m-mm."
"Guide," repeated the old lady in tones that were not to be denied. "look right over

nting and tell me what makes that funny streak The guide looked up from his baiting with a sigh. "That? Oh, that's where the road went across the ice last winter."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Little Man

"Hello, Harry! How are you? You seem to have a pretty nice office here. How are you making out?"
"I'm at the top of the ladder. I am the vicepresident of this mining concern."
"Is that so? You do a large business, I guess?"
"Immense. The responsibility weighs on me quite heavily, but I've got to shoulder it. No way of get-

ting around that you know."

"The man over there at that elegant desk is one The man over there at that elegant desk is one of the officers of the company, I suppose?"

"Yes, He's the secretary. And those other two men at those fine desks are his assistants. He has a wonderful amount of work to do. But, remember, he is a first-class man. We pay him a big salary."

The man over there behind that railing is another official, is he not?' "Yes. That's the treasurer. He's another great man. We pay him hig money; but we require a large bond. Got to do it. We handle too much

money to run any risks."

"And who is that little wizened-face old man over there in the corner at that old desk?"

"That's old Bangs. He—ahem—owns the mine, you know."—Bohemian.

"Who Are You?"

The telephone jangled its bell madly, insistently, until we hurried to take down the receiver.

Then a rough-spoken individual, whose voice sounded like the end of a campaign, asked us if we sounded like the end of a campaign, asked us if we are ward. were the Myomy Pieplate Company. We answered we were not. Then the receiver recorded another

rasp:
"Who are you?" yelled the other end with emphasis on the you.

We admitted our number and party letter and waited in silence

"Hey!" said the voice. "What?" said we. "If you ain't the party, get away from there." We said we were because we were rung up, and en we hung up. One minute later the bell rang then we hung up. One minute later the bell rang like a house on fire. We leaped to the phone and selzed the receiver. Again that awful voice after the

Myomy company, and then the question:
"Who are you?" with the emphasis bearing on the We again committed ourselves as far as our number and letter.

"Will you please give me your name!" yelled the

"We don't think that is necessary," we said, and advised him to get the operator.
"I'm trying to," was the last we heard as we hung We didn't feel called on to give our address to a we didn't feel called on to give our address to a party that rung us up and then told us to get away from there; besides, how could we have known he didn't want our name for some dark purpose? We are glad we had enough presence of mind to say what we said.—Newark (N. J.) News.

mpossible for hunters to make any ous depredations.

In a further discussion of the pheasarms of British Columbia and their
condition Mr. Williams says:

"On the mainland the shooting at
Ladners was about the same last year,
at Matsqui and on the west of Pitt
Meadows probably a little better. The
rest of the mainland showed a decided
falling off, and at Sumas and Chilliwack, where some of the best shooting

Ladners was about the same last years at Mataqui and on the west of The rest of the manilant gluowed at decided falling off, and at of the best shooting his been obtained during the past few years, hardly any birds were shot at 3. To such an extent has the pheasant shooting deteriorated, that it is questionable whether it would not be advisable not to open the season at all next year, or, at any rate, for a very limited period. The result of this year's report that fresh blood is badly needed and that all old birds, both cocks and, hense should be sulled off. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will to some broad source best be remedied, as nowwer, to the exist be remedied, as nowwer, to the construction pheasant need of fresh blood will be some broad season by the ported. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will be some broad season by the ported of the sulled off. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will be some broad season by the ported of the sulled off. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will be some broad season by the ported of the sulled off. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will be some broad season by the ported of the sulled off. It is hoped that need of fresh blood will be some broad some priends, of Victoria, for Yanoouver Island, and 25 birds were ordered for the Mainland, these being paid for by public subscription. Owning to the coaks littling the heas of Victoria, and the consignment for the Mainland and two out of each lot have any since died. As nowever these birds are to be kept in posse and some friends, or victoria, and the consignment for the Mainland and two out of each lot have such as the price will be obtained.

With regards there is only once way the ferworks Co.

The Public answer only is to the series of the Tellis and the one of the Tellis are the original and the ori

in its existence. There are also rumors of other broods. There is no doubt that the country is suited to these birds, but the number turned out makes the experiment rather uncertain.

Capercailzie.

The three birds that took up their residence at Pitt Meadows have been seen frequently. One of the hens hatched out three chicks. This brood was carefully watched, but some "irresponsibles" managed, in spite of all efforts, to get a shot at the hen and though he did not actually kill her at the time, she has not been seen since and almost certainly died. The three chicks lived for some time afterwards and may survive. No other authentic reports of these birds have come to hand.

Unless something is done in the near future to protect our ducks, sport from these hirds will soon be a thing of the past. It is true that at odd times there has been good shooting in several places this season, but taking the season as a whole, sport has been remarkably poor.

The men who will shoot at ducks \$60, the process of the south of the country is not been informed of the occurrence. The late Mr. Pottinger, who was a native of British Columbia and had been informed of the occurrence. The late Mr. Pottinger, who was a native of British Columbia and had been a resident of Victoria almost from childhood. For many years he had been a resident of victoria almost there has been good shooting in several places this season, but taking the season as a whole, sport has been remarkably poor.

The men who will shoot at ducks \$60, the country is not been informed of the occurrence.

The late Mr. Pottinger, who was a native of British Columbia and had been informed of the occurrence.

The late Mr. Pottinger, who was a native of British Columbia and had been a resident of Victoria almost the strain of the past. It is true that at odd times there are few Victorians who have resided here for any length of time to whom he was not known.

places this season, but taking the season as a whole, sport has been remarkably poor.

The men who will shoot at ducks 30, 100 or 150 yards away are doing a great deal of damage, and such men who use automatics are a perfect pest; not only do they spoil their own sport, but that of others as well. Frequently at week-ends in places where shooting at week-ends in places where shooting is free to all, every flock of ducks that appears within 200 yards has volley appears within 200 yards has volley again.

There are rew victorians who nave resided here for any length of time to whom he was not known.

White Fomeranian.

First and Winners—Teddy Bear, owner of the season amending the rail-way act by placing all telegraph communication. Brussel Sprouts, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Ca

FAVORS CLOSING OF
PHEASANT SEASON

Game Warden Thinks Birds

Must Be Protected—A
Suggestion

(From Saturday's Daily)

"To such an extent has the pheasant shooting deteriorated that it is unsertionable whether it would be more of an extent has the pheasant shooting deteriorated that it is unsertionable whether it would be more of A. Bryan Williams, provincial game of A. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, as expressed in his fourth an armal report.

"The pheasant is the opinion of A. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, as expressed in his fourth an armal report.

"The pheasant season, as a whole," he says, has been most disappointing. Although he breeding season was fevorable that etcots to print the tage; each tag is numbered, and as long as a tack is for each party being the stock of these birds was smaller than ever while there was smaller than ever. While there was smaller than ever found in those vicinity of Dunean everywhere table it was poor in the extreme, not ably, in Saanich where a few years age they were found in thousands."

Tor these reasons Mr. Williams concludes that it would be will to make this fall a closed season throughout or to so limit its duration that it would be more of the extreme, of the control of the cont (From Saturday's Daily)

There was a large turn out of dog and cat fanciers last night, the occasion being the first of the winter's parlor shows held under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel clu's. Sir William Wallace Hall, the scene of the exhibition, was througed; in fact standing room was at a premium. The number of entries and the attendance was greater than at any previous affair of the kind held in this city. In every respect the event was a notable success.

The ball was set rolling shortly after 8 o'clock, when Arthur H. Lawder, who had been appointed to award the blue, red and white ribbons in the English setter and pointer classes, called on those having dogs of these varieties to present them for inspection. A ring was improvised from chairs and tables and quickly was surrounded by the crowd of interested fanciers. Mr. Lawder didn't take long to make his decisions although his examination of all the entries was thorough and his findings in the eyes of the experienced breeders present, were convincing evidence of his efficiency. Following Mr. Lawder's work the terriers were taken in hand 'by Frank Turner, an old-time British Columbia judge, who gave complete satisfaction. J. W. Creighton presided over the spaniels. His task, like that of Messrs, Lawder and Turner, was no shreeure, but he went about the work systematically and soon had the various dogs and bitches duly ticketed and placed.

Sporting Dogs Strong.

Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs-1, Rob, owner C. A.

Burns. 2, Dash, owner Maud Walker.

3, Chico, owner Harry Macdonald.

Puppy Bitches-1, Dolly, owner Maud

Walker.

Novice Dogs-1, John, owner J. E. Andrew.

Novice Bitch-1, Adelete Jewel Hamilton, owner A. S. Rappinte.

Winners-Rob, owner C. A. Burns.

Suffolk Spaniels. First and Winners-Nellie, owner

Robertson.

Puppy Bitches—1, Minnie, owner F.
Burley.
Novice Dogs—1, Tgddy, owner J. Angus 2, Sugar Spot, owner F. Burley.
3, Doctor Marsh, owner F. Netre.
Winners—Insuran, owner Miss Robertson.

First and Winners—Nest, owner D.
McCulloch.

Wite Pomeranian.

Plant Dogs—1, Insuran, owner Miss Potter of the Earl of Suffolk, was last night reported dangerously ill from exposure on a hunting trip in British (Columbia, that the patient was greatly improved. His frost-bitten feet by improved. His frost-bitt

country.

The company is now shipping a saw mill and the last of the machinery required will be upon the ground within four months.

Cooking Eggs, per doz.

Cheese—
Canadian, per lb.

Neufchatel, each
Neufchatel, each
Butter—
Butter—
Butter—

Vegetables.

Rhubarb, hot house, per hd...

Celery, per head
Lettuce, a head
Garlic, per lb.
Onlons, 8 lbs, for.

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.

Potatoes, per sack
Cauliflower, each
Cabage, new, per lb.

Tomatoes, per basket
Red Cabbage, per lb.

Green Peas, per lb.

Beans, per lb.

Beans, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

Henry Young Company

DECLARES COMPANY'S

PROSPECTS ARE ROSY

Henry Young Company

YOUNG'S RUMMAGE SALE

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

Tomorrow will be our Curtain and Blanket day. We shall offer some beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains in assorted designs at marvelously low prices because they're slightly soiled. We also specialize some unparalleled Blanket values, slightly soiled, but, like the Curtains they'll be good as new after being launderied.

21/2 yards long. Regular price per pair 65c. Monday Price . . . 45¢ 3 yards long. Regular price per pair \$1.00. Monday price 70¢ 31/2 yards long. Regular price per pair \$4.25. Monday Price..\$2.80 31/2 yards long. Regular price \$4.35 per pair. Monday Price \$2.85 31/2 yards long. Regular price per pair \$4.50. Monday Price \$3.00 31/2 yards long. Regular price per pair \$5.00. Monday Price \$3.35 31/2 yards long. Regular price per pair \$5.50. Monday Price \$3.70 31/2 yards long. Regular price \$5.75 per pair. Monday Price \$3.85 31/2 yards long. Regular price per pair \$6.00. Monday Price \$4.00

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS. Regular price per pair, \$4.75. Monday Price \$3.50

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, hitherto sold per pair for \$5.75. Monday Price \$3.85

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Morley's Hoslery

TIDE TABLE Victoria, February, 1909. Date |Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht Spring Suits

> -every man wants Clothes that fit him and most men don't get them.

> - the trouble is they buy Clothes at the wrong

in our own behalf, we'll say that our clothes fit, because they are cut and tailored by the world's best makers-no better Clothes are made.

- no custom tailor could make better Clothes were he to charge you two or three times our

-suits at \$15, \$20, \$35. Topcoats and Spring Overcoats at \$12, \$18 to \$25. Trousers at \$3, \$5, to \$8 and they'll fit-remember that, please, they'll

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The following brands are prepared with ripe tomatoes and pure

Heinz, per bottle ** ** ** ** ** ** ** * * * * * 35c.
Blue Label, per bottle, ... ** ** ** ** * * * * * * * * 30c.

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Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

| Mainuts, per lb. | 30 | Beef, per lb. | .08 to .18 | 25 | Braziis, per lb. | .20 | .20 | .25 | Almonds, Jordon, per lb. | .75 | .20 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .25 | .2 Meat and Poultry.

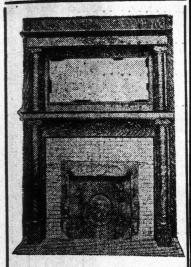
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To every graduate. Students always in Great Demand. commercia, Pitman, and Gregg Shad, Telegraphy, Typewriting (on standard makes of machines), guages, taught by competent spec J. SPROTT, B.A., Principal,
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Form of Notice est Land District—District of Westminster

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

GUY FREDERICK FOX Date, January 16th, 1909.

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

Take notice that Guy Frederick Fox Vancouver. B,C., occupation lumber of Vancouver. B.C., occupation luminan, intends to apply for permiss to purchase the following describings: to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted of the northeast shore of Frederick Arr on the land point between Frederick Arm and Estero Basin and about two miles north of the northeast corner of Westman & Edmonds' lease No. 90 thence east twenty (20) chains; thence south ten (10) chains; thence westwenty (20) chains; thence north te (10) chains to the point of commence of the containing twenty (20) acre more or less.

GUY FREDERICK FOX Date, January 16th, 1909.

Date, January 16th, 1909 B. C. MILLING & MINING CO., LT The annual general meeting of bove company will be held at the fice of the undersigned, Room 11, Pron

Block, Victoria, B.C., at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1st, 1909. By order, G. Sargeson, Acting Secretary. STUMP PULLER for sale or for hi and contracts taken. G. Ducre Burnside Road.

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ry Young mpany



d per pair for ...\$3.85

o Hat Beautiful in High-Cla Millinery

Morley's Hosiery

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that our clothes ed by the world's e made. e better Clothes three times our

coats and Spring rousers at \$3, \$5,

hat, please, they'll

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ripe tomatoes and pure much esteemed by those 30c.

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Telephone 312

Meat and Poultry.

per lb. .1b to .25
per lb. .12½ to .20
per quarter, fore. .1.25 to 1.50
per quarter, hind. .1.75 to 2.00
lressed, per lb. .15 to .18
dressed, per lb. .18 to .20
Fowls, each .25 to .30
ns. per lb. .25 to .30

The Sprott-Shaw AMENDMENT TO BUSINESS University

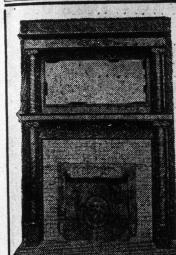
Tuesday, February 9, 1909

VANCOUVER, B.C. 336 HASTINGS ST., W. OFFERS A CHOICE OF TWO TO POUR POSITIONS Great Demand. mmercia, Pitman, and Gregg Short-i, Telegraphy, Typewiting (on the standard makes of machines), and uages, taught by competent special-

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THE ELECTION ACT workingmen frequently moved from one district to another. In the North hundreds of miners might be struck

The Socialist Members Declare
That Rill is Aimed at the That Bill is Aimed at the

Take notice that Guy Frederick Fox, of Vancouver. B.C., occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission of purchase the following described ands:—

to the exigencies of their work, Inese the men must travel about a great deal. The bill gave it into the hands of corporations to elect whomsoever they wished. They might give notice to hundred.

tion. The bill, he said, was a blow aimed directly at the workingmen of VISITING BISHOP the province. A large proportion of workingmen frequently moved from

Evangelization of the re-register before every election.

The Socialist Members Declare

That Bill is Almed at the

Workingmen

Workingmen

Alson The The Tear remarks

Workingmen and the Common of the

To Solve the Yellow Peril Urges

easily possible. (Rear, hear and applause.) The intention of this movement is seriously to set to work upon the evangelization of the whole world, and to try to effect it within this generation, which in other words means within the life time of those who are living today, and I both hope and believe that this can and will be done. (Applause.) And if this is not accomplished it will be simply because

The notice that Gard and Market Parties of Teach Commencing Cores and Market Parties of Section 1985. A special to the special special

man, Intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

On the land point between the contracts and point between the land point between Frederick Arm and Estero Basin and about two miles north of the northeast corner of less of the land point between the land point betwe

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Doctors Had to Give Her Morphine to Ease the Pain

Five Boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

only when I had taken Enterprise, Ont., nearly two boxes that I Oct. 1. 1908. commenced to experi-For seven years I ence relief. I kept up Water Tumor. I at times that I endure the neither sit, down. Hypo-Morphia had to or I could nevthe pain. Many ed me but my death. It was during one of these very bad

spells that a family

when I appeared on the street my friends said, "The dead has come to life. literally true because I certainly was at death's door. But now I can work almost as well as ever I could and go camping and berry-picking with

the treatment, how ever, and after tak-

ing five boxes I was cured, and

I will be glad if you will publish this testi-monial, if it will fur-

spells that a family
friend brought a box of "Fruit-atives" to the house. After much
persuasion I commenced to take
them, but I was so bad that it was
Through the whole country around Enterprise, Ont., people are talking
about this wonderful cure. By their marvellous action on the Kidneys, "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when the doctors said she could not be operated on and was doomed to die.
"Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when all else failed. Try them for
your trouble. 25c. and 50c. a box at dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of
price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



WHAT HE OWES TO ZAM-BUK.

Mr. Frank Scudamore, the great war correspondent, who sent many of the Canadian despatches during the late Boer War, owes his health to Zam-Buk. He has passed unscathed through 29 battles, but a scratch which turned to bloodpoisoning nearly ended his days. Zam-Buk saved him and he writes as follows:—

"I have proved Zam-Buk such a blessing that I want others to know of its merits. The poisonous dye in some underclothing I was wearing got into a scratch I had sustained and blood-poisoning set up. Inflammation was followed by great pain and swelling, and poisonous dye in some undercioting I was wearing got into a scratch I had sustained and blood-poisoning set up. Inflammation was followed by great pain and swelling, and then ulcers broke out on my legs. For some time I could not walk a few steps nor even put my feet to the ground. On my leftleg below the knee I had seventeen ulcers which caused holes, into which I could put my shumb. On the right leg I had fourteen ulcers. Medical treatment failed to relieve, homely remedies were applied in vain. Week followed week and I gradually got worse, until I was worn out with pain and lack of sleep. On the advice of a friend I obtained some Zam-Buk and left off everything else while I tried it. It seemed to give me almost instant relief from the pain, and in a few days I noticed that it was healing some of the ulcers. This was cheering indeed, and gladly I persevered wich the Zam-Buk treatment. Bit by bit the poisonous matter was drawn out. The ulcers were healed, and new healthy skin grew over the previously diseased places. I am now quite cured, and in gratitude, I mention these facts that other sufferers from skin disease may know of something which will cure them.

Zam-Buk differs entirely from ordinary



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Half-Price and Less for Furniture

1/2 Price for Drawing Room Suites High-Grade Suites Will Sell for 1/2 THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY SUITE, in brocade. Reg. \$67.50. THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY SUITE, in tapestry. Reg. \$77.50. Special THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY SUITE, in brocade. Regular \$62.50. THREE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY SUITE, in fine brocade. Reg. \$130.00. Special THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY SUITE, in old rose silk. Reg. \$130.00.

\$32.50 THREE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in the Rococo style, reg. \$160. Special style, reg. \$160. Special\$80.00 THREE-PIECE LOUIS XV. MAHOGANY SUITE, in fine cream silk brocade. Reg. THREE-PIECE DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in Old Rose, Moire Silk, birch mahogany frames. Reg. \$55.00. Special..... THREE-PIECE DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in English tapestry, frames in birch mahogany. Reg. \$47.50. Special THREE-PIECE BIRCH MAHOGANY SUITE, in red tapestry. Reg. \$42.50.

Special Reg. \$32.50 THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY DRAWING ROOM SUITE, in Roman satin. Reg. \$32.50

\$65.00. Special

Chairs and Rockers at Half and Less

THREE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY SUITE, in brocade. Regular \$130.00.

THREE-PIECE DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in Genoese velvet. Reg. \$45.00.

BIRCH MAHOGANY ARM CHAIRS, in Genoese velvet. Reg. \$24.00. Special \$12.00 OAK ARM CHAIR, in tapestry. Reg. \$16.00. Special \$8.00 ENGLISH OAK CORNER CHAIR, in tapestry. Reg. \$18,00. Special . \$9.00 MAHOGANY RECEPTION CHAIR, in marquette. Reg. \$12.50. Special \$5.00 SOLID MAHOGANY RECEPTION CHAIR, in light blue brocade. Reg. OCCASIONAL ARM CHAIR, in brocade. Reg. \$18.50. Special . . . \$9.00 ANTIQUE MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, in old gold brocade. Reg. \$27.50. Special \$10.50 MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, in English tapestry. Reg. \$32.50. Special \$12.50 SHERATON CHAIR, in Tapestry. Reg. \$30.00. Special\$15.00 ANTIQUE MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR in Tapestry. Reg. \$21,00. Special \$12.50 SOLID MAHOGANY DRAWING ROOM ROCKERS, in Brocade. Reg. \$26.00. Special\$8.75 GOLDEN OAK ARM ROCKER in Tapestry. Reg. \$17.00. Special .. \$10.00 SOLID MAHOGANY ROCKER in Antique Tapestry. Reg. \$32.50. Spe-GOLDEN OAK ARM CHAIR, in

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the term's and conditions printed our their Blank Form No 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

Toronto. Feby 4 1909.

Dave Spencer.

C/o David Spencer Limited.

Victoria, B. C.

Made a big purchase of furniture in all Twenty Three Thousand

very special. Clear out during February our present stock this lot being rushed at once.

J.W. Spencer.

The above telegram explains itself. Our buyer, now on his way to England, has evidently come across a very desirable purchase in furniture, and wishes us to make room for same at even a sacrifice to our now already low prices for February. We have decided to mark our entire stock of upholstered furniture at half, and in many cases less than half, the original prices, with the exception of some lower priced lounges, which won't be reduced quite as much but will be marked at prices to make a clear sweep.

Divans and Settees at Half and Less

MAHOGANY SETTEE, in Brocade. Reg. \$21.50. Special\$10.50 MAHOGANY ARM ROCKERS, in Striped Velour. Reg. \$22.00. Sp. \$10.50 PIANO BOX DIVAN, in Green Moire. Reg. \$67.50. Special\$33.75 SHERATON CHAIR, in Silk Brocade. Reg. \$42.50. Special\$21.25 SHERATON CHAIR, in Silk Brocade. Reg. \$28.50. Special\$14.25 CHIPPENDALE SETTEE, in Silk Tapestry. Reg. \$125.00. Special.....\$62.50 SHERATON CHAIR, in Tapestry. Reg. \$30.00. Special\$15.00 DRAWING ROOM SETTEE, in Striped Velour (Green). Reg. \$28.50. Sp. \$14.25 CONVERSATIONAL SETTEES, in English Tabourette. Reg. \$32.50. Sp. \$15.00 BIRCH MAHOGANY SETTEES, in Green Moire and in Repp. Reg. \$21.00. Special\$11.00 SHERATON SETTEE, in Blue Silk Armure. Reg. \$37.50. Special....\$18.75 DRAWINGROOM SETTEE, in Ivory and Blue Silk Brocade. Regular \$28.00. Special \$14.75 MAHOGANY ROCKERS, with Loose Seat, in Prune Plush. Reg. \$15.00. Special \$7.50 BIRCH MAHOGANY ARM ROCKERS, in Tapestry. Reg. \$28.50. Special \$12.50 MAHOGANY ROCKERS, in Mohair Velvet. Reg. \$25.00. Special ... \$12.50 MAHOGANY ARM ROCKERS, in Ta-

pestry. Reg. \$19.00. Special...., \$9.50

\$2.25 Axminster and Wilton Carpets, \$1.65 High-Grade Carpets at Substantial Savings on Monday

Tapestry. Reg. \$16.00. Special \$10.00

in Denim. Reg. \$24.00. Special \$12.00

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY ROCKER,

Our entire stock of Axminster and Wilton Carpets, the very best qualities in a very extensive range of colorings, comprising two and three-toned reds, greens, blues and fawns, and a large range of well blended colorings in all the required shades for diningrooms, halls, drawingroom, den or library Reg., per yard, up to \$2.25.....\$1.65



Reg. \$21.50 Dresser and Stand-\$14.75

> Dresser and Stand, as illustrated, very neat design, made of surface oak. Reg. selling price \$21.50. Special

Monday a Sale of Rich Sequin Robes

Fancy Sequin Robes go on sale Monday at prices that are in some cases half the cost of the robes. They are all rich and handsome designs, the most desirable colors and are certainly wonderful bargains at these prices. If you want a handsome evening dress at small cost here's a fine chance to get one.

	100
\$35.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBES. Monday	.\$12.50
\$40.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBES, Monday	.\$15.00
\$50.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBES, Monday	.\$15.00
\$75.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBE, Monday	.\$25.00
\$90.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBE, Monday	\$35.00
\$100.00 BLACK SEQUIN ROBE, Monday	\$50.00
SECO LIGHT GREEN ROBE, Monday	\$12.50
\$25.00 GREY SEOUIN ROBE, Monday	\$12.50
\$50.00 CREAM SEQUIN ROBE, Monday	\$17.50
\$65.00 CREAM SEQUIN ROBE, Monday	\$17.50

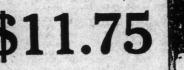
Best Body Brussels Carpet, reg. \$1.75, \$1.25

Great Savings on Brussels Carpets in Monday's Sale

Our entire stock of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Brussels Carpets. These prices speak for the quality of the material. We have an extra large stock of Brussels Carpets on hand just now, therefore assuring you a good selection of designs and colorings. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Reg. \$16.50 Dresser and Stand-\$11.75

Dresser and Stand, neat and attractive design, as illustrated, made of surface oak. Regular selling price \$16.50. Special price





New Spring Footwear for Men and

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

New Spring Clothing for Boys Just Opened



VOL. L. NO. 222

NOT SATISFIED

Ouebec Conservative Members Attack Policy on Immigration

WANT FRENCH CANADIANS

Sir Frederick Borden Denies That He Threatened to Resign Office

Ottawa, Feb. 10—Today was the day of the Quebec members in the House of Commons. After the routine pro-ceedings had been disposed of, the ceedings had been disposed of, the French language made its appearance and held the floor until the House adjourned, as usual on Wednesday, at six o'clock. The talk arose on a resolution moved by Dr. Paquet, the Conservative member for L'Islet, calling for copies of reports and documents between the interior department and immigration agents in the United States Dr. Paquet drew attention to the vast sums the government had spen in endeavoring to induce immigration into the northwest from the middle States of the American Union, and declared that if the same energy had been displayed in endeavoring to bring back the French Canadians who have emigrated to New England and other migrated to New England and other

states, the immigration policy of the government would have possessed more national spirit.

Hon. R. Lemieux defended the government was a second to be a se rnment. He declared that since 18 the outflow of French Canadians int the United States had practicall ceased. The government had plugge

desirable citizens.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur followed in another defence of the government and the debate was continued by Messrs. Namel. Bureau, Talbot, E. E. Devlin and others, until six o'clock when the motion for papers was carried.

During the hour devoted to routin Mr. Graham informed Mr. Gerveis the the government law no intered in nor was it about to enter into, are agreement with any person or an company for the construction of branch line between Montreal and the National Transcontinental railway Mr. Blain asked if it was the inten

tion of the government to increase the duty on hog products, as required by the Dominion Swine Breeders' associa tion, and was told by the premier the he would have to wait until Mr. Fielding had made his budget speech.

Mr. Lapointe was told by Mr. Fish er that \$30,000 appearing in the est mates was for the construction of a experimental farm at Rosthern, Sasi Sir Fred. Borden denies the state considerably larger than has bee made in any previous year, with the exception of last year, when the ex-penses were exceptional, due to the movement of troops to the Quebec terrors.

The second reading has been give to the Southern Central Pacific rai way bill, introduced by McInty (Strathcona) and sent to the railway

Senator Campbell has introduced the senate a bill "relating to the water carriage of goods," to apply both domestic and foreign trade.

It is rumored in parliamentary cities that ex-Speaker Sutherland we succeed Justice McLenan on the Spreme Court bench.

The whole catch of fish in Can

succeed Justice McLenan on the Spreme Court bench.

The whole catch of fish in Can dian waters by Canadians, includifish products, seals, etc., during t season of 1907, comprising the wint fishing of 1908 to March 31, is valu at \$25,500,000. This is a falling off \$750,000 compared with 1906.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, wife of the men ber for Nanaimo, last night address a crowded meeting of the Ottav Equal Suffrage association, in behs of the extension of the franchise women. Mrs. Smith advanced a nur ber of strong arguments and citatio in support of her plea, and made distinct impression on the fashional audience. She was tendered a vote thanks by the association.

Carman, Man., Feb. 8.—Fire destroed the hardware store of Walton Cleave about six o'clock Saturd morning. Loss, ten thousand dolla

Lead Ore in Nova Scotia Truro, Feb. 8—Considerable inter-has been aroused among mining speciators over the announcement of i discovery of lead ore in Musquodob

Will Stay in Winnipeg
Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—From the pu
yesterday morning
Mackinnon, pastor of Westmins
church, announced that he had
cided not to accept the call to
James Square Presbyterian chur

Ontario Tragedy

Shelburne, Ont., Feb. 8—Geo. Err Stewart, who killed John Spanho and his son James, yesterday, brought before Magistrate Ruther today and remanded until Thurs The prisoner admitted to his gu that he killed Spanhouse and his but would give no reason for doing Mrs. Spanhouse who was shot t s. Spanhouse, who was shot to Stewart, died of her wounds