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nevertheless reserved two hights a week, which I called my free nights, and which, as well as the whole of Sunday, were given up to the conduct of a ragged school situated in a room in the heart of squalid Stepney.

How well I remember that pool little room! It had originally been, I think a stable—not such a stable as Belgravia knows, but simply a shed where donskeys had been whitened, and so had the wall: but the accumulated dirt deposits of three or four years had changed the color to a dingier lue. Yet I and my student friends who helped me thought it an admirable room, for was it not structed a by no means unnecessary predight in the very heart of an direct well in the very heart of an exceeded and in that quarter those bars could did not these families supply the annulutuous horde of youngsters walled each one of us "teacher," was the cradle of my work—a poor donkey-shed in an East-End street!

Such was the cradle of my work—a poor donkey-shed in an East-End street! and here it was that, on one ever-menorable evening, after the general body of my young scholars and one of us "teacher," was time to put the lights out. So I said:

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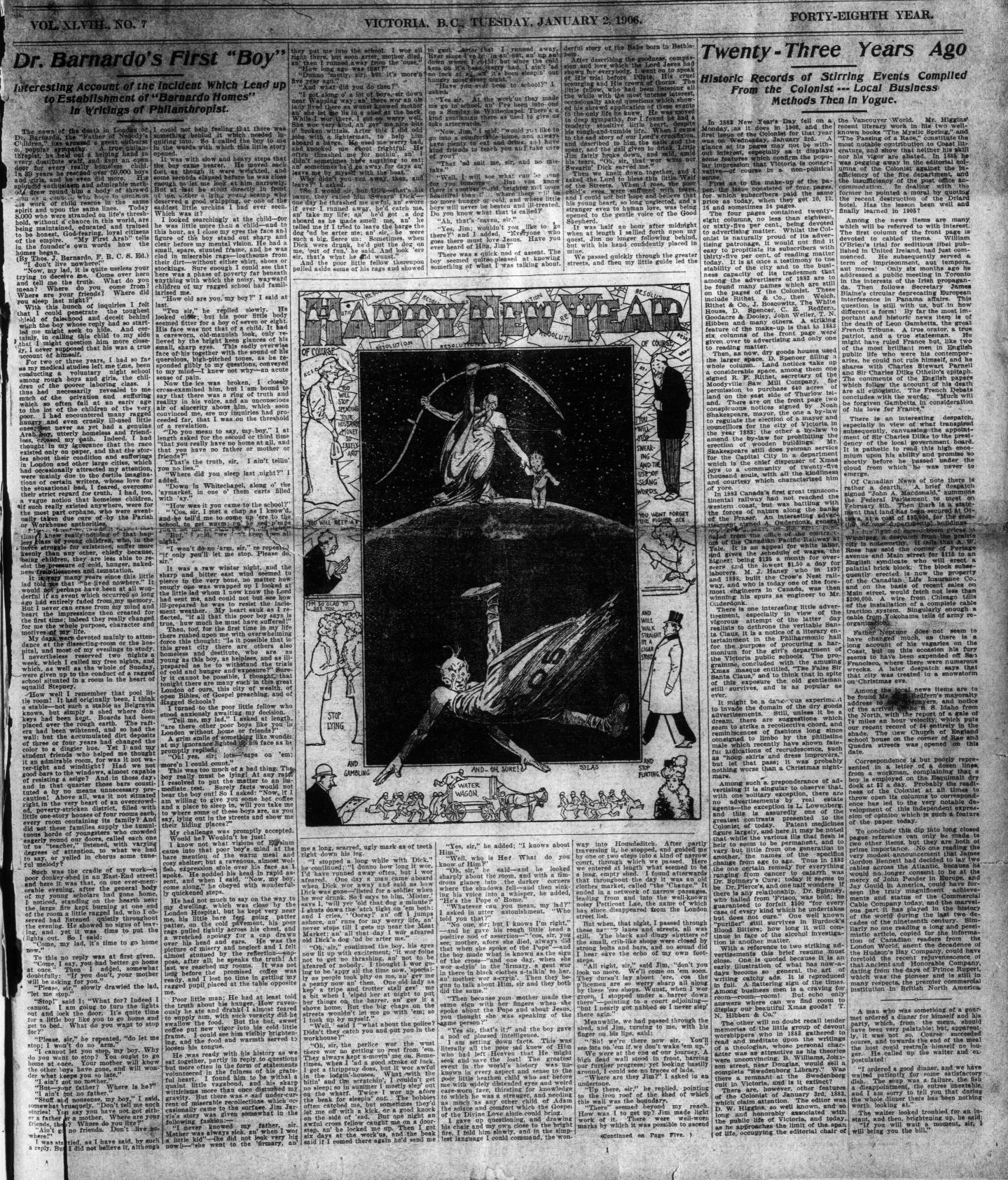
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It might be a dangerous experiment to invade the domain of the dry goods advertisements. Still, unless it be a dream, there are suggestions which seem to strike a recollective chord, and reminiscences of fashions long since consigned to limbo by the philistine male which recently have shown fateful indications of recrudescence, such as "hoop skirts and dress improvers," but let that pass; it was probably nothing worse than a Christmas nightmare.

dated from the office of the contract one of the Canadian Pacific Rainway at yale. It is an appeal for white labor, and gives the schedule of wages, the highest being \$125 a month for overseers and the lowest \$1.50 a day for laborers. M. J. Haney who in 1897 and 1898, built the Crow's Nest railway, and who is today one of the foremost engineers in Canada, was then winning his spura as engineer to Mr. Onderdonk.

There is one interesting little advertisement, especially in view of the vigorous attempt of the latter day realists to dethrone the veritable Santa Claus, it is a notice of a literary entertainment in the Philharmonic half for the purpose of procuring a harmonium for the girl's department of the Victoria public schools. The programme, concluded with the amusing Xmas masque entitled, "The False Sir Santa Claus," and to think that in spite of this exposure the old gentleman still survives, and is as popular as ever.

It might be a dankerous experiment.

**Provisional Contract Signed for** a Steamship Line to New Zealand,

Quebec Liberals Admit Claims of B. C. to Cabinet Representation.

Evidence Taken by Commission in Matter of York County Loan Company.

of trade and commerce concluded a contract today with R. A. Alley, representing Bucknal Bros., steamship owners, for a direct line of steamships between Victoria, Vancouver and three ports in New Zealand. The contractors are to give not less than six trips each way per annum. They will receive an annual subsidy from the Dominion government of £10,000, which is granted on condition that the New Zealand government pay a like amount.

A. W. Donly, Canadian agent in Mexico, in his last report to the department of trade, condemns in most unsparing language the shipment of Canadian agent.

of trade, condemns in most unspa language the shipment of Canadian ples which has been sent to Mexico. He says the centre of the barrels contained scrub stock. Naturally one wonders how this shipment escaped the eagle

how this shipment escaped the eagle eyes of the inspectors.

Judging from replies received by the secretary of the Canadian Forestry association the convention called by Premier Laurier for January 10th promises to be a great success.

Mr. Hunt, Liberal candidate in Compton, is in distress and wants his leader's assistance. Sir Wilfrid therefore left for Compton this afternoon.

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INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Witness Tells How Big Companies Boycotted New Concern.

New York, Dec. 29.—With the adjournment of the legislative committee en insurance tonight, the investigation of the last old line companies was completed. Tomorrow the last day of the committees session, will be given over to the presentation of exhibits that here-tofore have not been prepared by several companies, and they are so numerous that they will not be ready for the record but. after introduction to the record of the record but. The owners came near selling the vessel while she was at Panama. Capt. Scougal received orders to cease taking on ballast, and he was expecting to be fotified of her transfer when orders came to continue ballast of the progressive party and of the citizens generally, advocating the election of the readily. Before his temporary retireties to the presentation of exhibits that here-tofore have not been prepared by several companies, and they are so numerous that they will not be ready for the record. But. after introduction to the record but. After introduction to the record but. Being take the ship for at least one voyage.

"I believe the owners came near selling the vessel with excellent results. At the end of the run the output will be bureased to 50 tons, which is the present capacity of the plant.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Mr. Joubert, the Santo Domingan minister here, called upon Secretary Root at the state department today. He had a short cablegram from Senor Tejera, the minister of foreign affairs, announcing that General Caseseres, the vice president, who was at Puerta Plata when Morales fled from the capital, was expected to arrive at San Domingo city

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Chamberlain.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, speaking to his constituents, at Belford, Northumberland, today, said that the carrying out of Mr. Chamberlain's policy would mean the ruin of the national prosperity. He assured his audience, Liberals had no intention of granting Home Rule, but that they hoped to do much for Ireland. With regard to Chinese labor, he said that the stoppage to the importation of

New York, Dec. 29.—Charles T. Yerkes, the noted railway financier of Chicago and London, died today in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where he had been ill for more than six weeks. Mr. Yerkes suffered from a complication of diseases growing out of a severe cold which he contracted in London early in the fall.

Mr. Joseph Martin Declines to Be Classed as a Plutocrat.

Washington, Dec. 28—The trustees of Howard university today accepted the resignation of Feedersh of Howard university today accepted the resignation of Feedersh of Howard university today accepted the resignation of Feedersh of Howard university today accepted the resignation of Feedersh of Howard university today accepted the resignation of Howard university and the University was named as acting president of the university and was to the university and was to the university are necessary to the propositions of the Liberals, saying it did not in any after a demonstration and acting the most of the Liberals, saying it did not in any sense reach his ideal, but it was the best that could be done. Sir Henry device the constituents, and said it was the duty of the Liberals, and said it was the duty of the Liberals, saying it did not in any sense reach his ideal, but it was the best that could be done. Sir Henry developed the resident of the constituent of the policy of the po

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In answer to Mr. Elliott, stated that she believed them. This fore being at the department. In or ecollection of saying that been at the department before the school. She had seen the and asked them if they had ers, and one boy had said he had no reason to doubt the workildren until she saw the bod Cameron had not heard the he had used a ruler. She had see a dozen of the pupils.

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## fic Coast appenings

d Her Daughter Meet in Their Burning Home.

f Potassium Ends the Story of Portland Family.

lan Visits San Franand Commits Suicide.

fOOK, Ore., Dec. 29.—Mrs. oree, wife of A. Pembree, daughter, Ora, 17 years of were burned to death this Sand lake, where the familie house caught fire from a cause at 3 o'clock and the managed to get out. Later cause at 5 october and reason and the larged to get out. Later e and her daughter, wisher their effects, returned to It was while on this venthat the roof fell in upon that the roof fell in upon that the roof fell in upon the death to death were burned to death.

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nkeeper's Suicide Dec. 29.—The body of Dran, until recently a sain this city was found in in this city was found in a down town hotel today, mmitted suicide by swallowe of potassium. Van Dran in which he blamed a forsalonkeeper, Joe Young, for s. An unusual story is atthe two men and the family he attempt of Young to kill in Dran and the deth, later, in Dran from cyande poisonistered by some persons unsistered by some persons unn Dran from cyande pussons instered by some persons unthe authorities Last sumbran was shot and seriousby Young for alleged interthe domestic life of the twas while Young was outer bond for shooting Van Mrs. Van Dran was poisinking ginger ale which had by treated with cyanide. Latwas tried for shooting Van tried for shooting

ttle Man's Death isco, Dec. 29.—"This let-isco, Dec. 29.—"This let-ed desperate." Leaving no n why he should end his ese words scrawled in pen-ck of an empty envelope. trom Seattle, but whose home lence, Pa., went into the nave by building this afternoon and let through his brain, dying. Not a cent of money was his pockets nor in his room tel Terminus. In the room nable hearship overcost and filler went to the Hotel Ter December 24. He had very age. Some entries in his book hat he came here from Seat

S TO MORPHIA RULES.

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dly necessary for us to come action of the British minismatter, who, taking advantere of the article in the treaty, and placing obstruction way of the Chinese authoriendeavored in their heathen the unrestricted importation, it were, morphia, the most narcotic alkaloids and the town in its effects on the Chinese.

NOT MOLEST CHILD. Wife of R. F. Clancy Is

tle Post-Intelligencer of yes-s: An order was signed by vesterday commanding t the divorce case of Lillia vs. Robert F. Clancy, while livorce in his court Oct elf and the plaintiff and the \$12 monthly ali rded, pending hearing of the petition praying for these

e fact that the court order both parties from marrying months, plaintiff immediatemonths, plaintiff immediate-ced to occupy the same house C. T. Parsons, and that she arsons December 23, 1904, J. B. C. He alleges, further, November 2 1904, plaintiff hild to the defendant's mothodoned it. She, kowever, rethe state recently, and now as petition alleges, to take way from him. On this showurt issued the temporary or

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## The Colonist.

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27 Broad Street, Victoria. B.C. A. G. SARGISON, Managing Director.

Fancy the rajahs of India holding a conference to determine who the Imperial government should appoint as their viceroy, or a caucus being held in Ottawa to advise the secretary of the colonies if Lord Minto or Lord Grey were acceptable to the Liberal party in Canada as governor-general. In a small way, that is precisely what In a small way, that is precisely what is being done in British Columbia to-day. The question to decide is ap-

a social feature. That is to say, he, of Anian, without avail. It was only upon the condition of the body when

ever, be the first to accomplish this if successful. Nordenskjold did it in the ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS. ever, be the first to accomplish this, if successful. Nordenskjold did it in the Vega, without much difficulty. The most dangerous part of the voyage is that between Behring Sea and the Lena, but westward from that navigation is comparatively safe. Arrived in Norway, Amundsen will have been the first navigator to have encompassed the globe in an almost direct line. Let us hope that the brave man 1903. The Committee of Fifty reages and the line is comparatively safe. Arrived in Norway, Amundsen will have been the first navigator to have encompassed the globe in an almost direct line. Let us hope that the brave man ferred to includes such men as Hon.

line. Let us hope that the brave man will succeed in the latter part of his memorable voyage.

Historically, the Northwest Passage is rooted in the very fibres of the North American continent as a civil-

what will be the political effect of the appointment? How does it fit in with the views of what is rather vulgarly described as the local "political push"?

The office of lieutenant-governor is one which contains a suspension of the political push"?

America, but were in hopes that it would lead the way to that other land. We have the familiar evidence in the pague 6 to 11, beer 1 to 7, hard cider 4 to 8, whiskey 25 to 48, rum 40 to 80, for it is usually a compression of these percentages are interesting to know:

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Prior to 1896 Senator Templeman, "as is now," was very insistent in regard to the rights of the province parently not whether a particular individual is qualified for the position, but what will be the political effect of the appointment? How does it fit in with the views of what is rather vulgarly described as the local "political push"?

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As we have stated, Mr. Kelly is anxious to conquer more worlds than ately ignored the just claims of the province, or it has considered that the province, or it has considered that the ferror of the not always those which a successful the interest of the province of the province of the not always those which a successful the interest of the not always those which a successful the interest of the not always those which a successful the not always the not alwa

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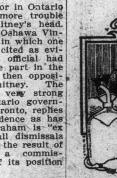
With a fine, fat honorarium,

And the distinction of being It.

brought down giving the names of officials who had been dismissed "without investigation" between July, 1896, when the Laurier government went in, and the middle of 1897, and

Of course, we are aware that in the case of the Liberal government at Ottawa it was "purging" the departments of useless and partizan officials, but that in Toronto it is a wicked

the cabinet representation. It was one of the grievances he had against the then Conservative government. The financial disadvantages under which the province labored was another. On both of these subjects he was most emphatic in his condemnation of the progress; aerial navigation has practically solved by a series of Cottons outbraking. Even when Col. Ottawa authorities. Even when Col. cessful experiments; not afforded suitable cabinet timber to select from. We do not believe that any one of the seven representatives will be candid enough to publicly admit that the Dominion government has been guilty of the former offence. Even if he had the temerity to make the admission, the evidence of their ciones visited several parts of the Marshall



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aerial navigation has

men should be employed, and that as far as possible the concern should retain its distinctly Canadian character. This is so unusual as to be remarkable, and all the more so as arrangements have been made for increasing the capacity of the plant far beyond the requirements of the Canadian market, in which the American manufactured goods were the chief competitors with the Canadian goods, although the amount sold in Canada was small as compared with the total business of the syndicate operating in the United States. The theory is that—and the Correct one—the members of the American syndicate have satisfied themselves that Great Britain is good as if can possibly be made in durability, in finish and in style. In for protection on the Chamberlain plan, with reciprocal trade preference to Canada, and propose to obtain entry into the British market by simply stabilishing a branch in Canada to supply the British trade which this company at present enjoys from its United States factories under free trade. In the event of such a fiscal system being inaugurated, this example will be followed by scores of other factories in the United States factories in the United States factories under free trade. In the event of such a fiscal system being inaugurated, this example will be followed by scores of other factories in the United States factories in the United States factories under free trade. In the event of such a fiscal system being inaugurated, this example will be followed by scores of other factories in the United States factories under free trade. In the event of such a fiscal system being inaugurated, this example will be followed by scores of other factories in the United States factories under free trade. In the event of such a fiscal system being in the case in question the Americans have merely financed the industry, and are allowing Canadians to operate it.

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H. C. SKINNEE, Pitman Shorthand.

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(From Friday's De Repaired the Line,—Mr. Otter point, has just compor forty miles along the conjuiring the Victoria-Otter graph line, which suffered direct blow.

Three Marriages .- At th Three Marriages.—At the hyterian church manse, of December, the Rev. Dr. emnized the marriage of Rask and Sophie Margare the 21st inst. that of Myers and Grace Darling in the 27th inst. that of Kirkey and Florence Ina

Wall-Farmer .- A very wall-Farmer.—A very ding took place at the reand Mrs. Bickerson, 62-6 last evening, when Miss Farmer, third daughter of Farmer, of Roslyn, Wash marriage to Geo. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wran, Ont. The bride wher sister, Miss Ellen groom was supported by this city. The ceremony by Rev. W. Leslie Clay the newly-married couple the newly-married couple le moon trip which will income sound cities. North Saanich .- The North

school gave their annual su cert in Brown's hall on th 19th, at which a large num and friends enjoyed themselves children. The hall was tastefu ated with evergreens and bun the occasion and a large table w those present in the centre of upon which was placed all the the children could desire. The to the number of 75, sat down from the sound that proceeded funds one could not be mistaker gladness and enjoyment. Aft two tables had to be provided fo and parents, the ladies serving tlemen and the gentlemen serving the servin After the feast the to the children in their Christmas which they did themselves justitations and songs also, by the opresent, gave pleasure to the g

Orphans Entertained .- A mo able time was spent yesterday a by the friends of the B. C. P Orphans' Home in witnessing the bution of prizes from the laden and decorated Christm the spacious hall of the home. nice programme was rendere nice programme was rendered children, interspersed with brief es from President Hayward, R Campbell, Ald. Fell, Dr. Cartothers. Santa Claus then a and after the presentation of githe managers to the matron and of the home, the children's heat made glad by a liberal distributors engliss and children's made glad by a liberal distribu-toys, candies and children's from the tree. The lady manag hospitably entertained the gue announced that the list of donor tree would appear in their mon port and the gathering then br midst the racket of trumpets, uth organs and whistles.

Nisbet-Willis.—The home of Mrs. Philip R. Nisbet, Catherin Victoria West, was, on Wednes ning, the scene of a very neet for at 5.30 their daughter Elin united in marriage to Mr. Sa Willis, one of the most popular of the city. The knot was tie Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of ropolitan church, and was with a number of friends of the fami cerned, who afterward did justifine wedding repast. Under a fieent bell of holly the bride loo fine wedding repast. Under ficent bell of holly the bride loc charming in her robe of silk crumed with duchess lace, and dra wedding veil and orange blossom bridesmaid was Miss Jean M of Vancouver, whilst the groon sisted by Mr. E. Howard Russ Miss Hattie Nicholas played to ding march the bride appear on the arm of her father, an ninutes was receiving with the congratulations of her fi cially noticeable were a handso ble clock, a token of regard fror pils of the groom and a beau glass bowl from his fellow-teae groom's present to the bride wa nificent diamond and sapphire to the bridesmaid a pearl brood newly-married couple left on ing boat for a southern trip, fr they will shortly return and be receive their friends in their p comfortable home on Fort street

(Fom Saturday's Daily Opening of Legislature.—Mr. through the office of the provinctary, is sending out invita the opening of the legislative on Thursday, January 11th. tion takes place at 3 p. m.

Victoria Creamery.—Those ly connected with the manag the Victoria Creamery associ port that never in the history ganization have the company been so prosperous. An experiment who was oshort time ago, after inspec plant, said it was undoubtedly and most modern in Canada.

A West Coast Theory .- Jol A West Coast Theory.—Join son, a veterain resident of the vances the suggestion that V in view of the Pass of Melf ter, should urge upon the feder ment the desirability of maint powerful tug on the west coast island during the period from to April, the tug to go out we, her at the particular timarine mishaps might occur.

A Big Potlatch.-Three Siwashes will gather at Forearly next month in one of the potlatches ever held on the content of the white man arrived on the is expected that the festivities from three to five months and ing that time thousands of doll of blankets and other article distributed as gifts by severa Indians who wish to make go of themselves.

Farmers' Institutes.—Eight dred notices are being maile deputy minister of agricultur ing members of the different Institutes that their members on the 31st inst., and until sulare renewed their names are on the mailing list, which m will not receive the departmetins and literature. Members joined on and after the 1st of are entitled to membership forceding year.

Dawson's Fire System.—despatch from Dawson says: McInnes has called for tende installation of a big hydrar for fire protection in Dawson. close at noon on January 13th call for fourteen thousand fee

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Local News.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Repaired the Line.—Mr. Gordon, of Otter point, has just completed a trip of forty miles along the coast line repairing the Victoria-Otter point telegraph line, which suffered during the recent blow.

Six inches in diameter, a pumping plant, and nineteen hydrants. The service is to be continued the year round. Winterpairing the Victoria-Otter point telegraph line, which suffered during the recent blow.

## Salvor Reliii: From the Wreck

Brought no Bodies of Victims-But Two Taken From the Sea and Burled.

Considerable Wreckege From Another Day

had by some. The contents of the store, including the stock and papers in fact all Mr. Mackenzie's possessions except the clothes in which he stoodwere destroyed. There was some insurance on the stock but nothing on the building.

The Salvor will return to Esquimatt after coaling at Ladysmith, and the wreckage will be turned over to Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department.

Another Day
Obtain a knowledge of geometry and Latters in than of history. It was a big assistance to the pupils trying on Latin and geometry, because it gave them an advantage of a year over the other pupils from the graded schools when they entered the High school. She had written to the department asking for information on the subject and she had received a reply stating that the superintendent of education was not in the city. Another communication was sent and the reply in her opinion was a polite way of telling her that it was none of her business and if the change was to be made she would be notified.

In January, 1904, she obtained the information that it was only being tried.

WHAT CAUSES BEADACHES?

Rockets Statement From the Control of the



## WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES?

## **Blood Poisoning, Always!**





More Evidence
Over Drawing

Celebrated South Park Case Is Continued Before Royal Commission.

A Number of Witnesses Who Forored Miss Cameron Were Examined.

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Afternoon Session

On resuming the hearing after lunch Miss Cameron took the stand and was cross-examined at length by Mr. Eberts. In reply to Mr. Eberts witness stated that she was educated in British Columbia. She did not graduate from the high school, as there was no graduation when she left school. She entered the high school at the age of 10 and left when she was 16, and had been teaching ever since. Her first teachers' certificate was obtained when she was 18 years of age and it was a third-class grade "A" certificate. During her school term she obtained no certificate and no certificate from the school which included drawing. The only certificate aminations in December. There was wife saminations in December. There was wife and no certificate from the school which included drawing. The only certificate aminations in December. There was wife and no certificate from the school which included drawing. The only certificate aminations in December. There was wife and no certificate from the school which included drawing. The only certificate aminations in December. There was wife and no certificate from the school which included drawing. The only certificate aminations in December. There was wife and no certificate from the school which included drawing.

with six of the best dogs in the country, and did not make Dawson until 2 o'clock this morning. The dogs had to make their way over an almost unbroken trail. It was difficult for them to make headway, but by long, hard pulls they got here.

Mrs. Sances Bides.

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warehouse belonging to eleven of the heaviest wholesale dealers in the city and on the creeks. A long list of similar heavy dealers were shown to have goods in the Trotier warehouse. It is claimed by some that fully 90 per cent. of these goods were assessed on the first assessment of the city assessor early in the fall.

All the creek warehouse.

All the creek merchants protested on paying on goods which they buy on the coast or elsewhere outside, and ship through Dawson to the creeks. They claim that the goods are not left here for fire protection or the like, but are merely stored here as convenience until they can be forwarded to warehouses on the creeks.

## ADDRESSED LE ROI SHAREHOLDERS

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SEEK PROTECTION.

London, Dec. 30.—Cameron Corbett, a parliamentary candidate for Glasgow, in the interest / of the Unionist party, writes to the Times calling the attention of Mr. Reid, the American Ambassador and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to the alleged unconstitutional action of his opponent, D. M. Mason, who he says in meeting his constituents, announced that he had a friendly interview with President Roosevelt at Washington, in which Mr. Roosevelt guardedly expressed his hearty sympathy with the Liberal party in Great Britain.

........ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. [The Editor does not hold him-self responsible for views expressed by correspondents.]

## **Many Steamers** Coming With Cargo

Sugar From Peru and Nitrate From South America—The Liners Expected

the Centre of Frozen
Yukon.

The Care we merchants protested on paying on goods which they buy on the Centre of Frozen
Yukon.

The Bawron correspondent of the Seath Post-livelike protection or the Respiration of the Respir

THE WHISTLING BUOY. The Quadra Returns With the Derelict
Aid to Navigation.

Yesterday morning the government steamer Quadra returned from Otter Point and vicinity with the whistling buoy that drifted from its anchorage at Port San Juan about two weeks ago and has since been reported at intervals from different points. It was located between two fish traps, between Muir and Coal creeks, and farmers resident along the shoreline in that vicinity will no longer hear the strange, howling sound which caused

## Conditions in Atlin Dist

Winter Trails in Good Con But Late Season's Deve ments Quiet.

A Protest as to the Mani Which Customs Office Is Acting.

A Log Cabin corresp under date of Decer Travel on the Fantail begin in earnest, as the Atlin Lake. There are ber to come out from A There will be a Cabin to from Log Cabin to considerable freight and considerable freight w way, as the distance is on miles and over half of this over Toochi Lake. There a good blazed trail from To ch was used in 1897 a which was used in 1897 and will be a short cut for peo Conrad City in the spring. There will be a town boundary line about five Conrad, but its name has r iven out. It is predicted many rich strikes made chi Lake next summer.

following clipping from the Alaskan:
The complaints of people
the line from Alaska into Cana
the White Pass because of th
ness of the policy pursued
Canadian customs officer at the mit are becoming numerous mit are becoming numerous.
people go so far as to say the
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from Valdez or Seward or
Yukon. These threats are of
some anxiety to business me
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lation and the greater producing

are now located. The Canadian customs officer Summit is named John Noot, b claimed in his behalf that he following the directions of his si Collector E. S. Busby of the who has told him, it is said, to duty upon absolutely everythin matter what it is, that is taken

Mr. Noot to include a sandwica a man might have in his o pocket. One faithful, hardy miner who has devoted six or years to the development of a Canada was assessed for the duty on a pair of shoes he had ing new. man living on the Ca A woman living on the Caside of the line, 75 miles or mor from a Canadian drug store, Skagway for some medicine, ceived it in a small phial, a ceived it in the name. was levied upon in the name great Dominion for 5 cents. A woman, the wife of a ma has been doing business in Can many years and who has cont thousands of dollars in dutie thousands of dollars in dutlet taxes to the government, was a pay duty on four or five oranges she had for a lunch. The ohad been given to her. When to pay duty upon them she is handed them over to Mr. No asked him to present them crown with her compliments.

A man in the train service wa A man in the train service was pelled to pay 5 cents, it is said small bottle of liniment he was for a bruise.

A woman was compelled to cents the other day on a few wiches she was taking alor lunch. This exaction served text for a characteristic articl. J. White, the "Stroller" of the horse Star, who asks the min finance to authorize a discr in the tariff on a lunch of cav Two or three dozen other i of microscopic transactions of of those cited have been collecspace forbids mentioning the

LOW LEVEL LINE OF GRAND TR

It is said that men have be

Report by the Surveyors Route From Ottawa Winnipeg.

An Ottawa special, respecting t Trunk Pacific, says The low-leftrom Quebec to Winnipeg is a from Quebec to Winnipeg is a ce Practically complete reports have Ottawa from the surveying partic have been strung across the thirt dred miles of Canadian wilderness most two years. They show the chain and the transit in the hand surveyors have found the level which explorers' reports indicated along the height of land.

Exact measurements of the rout national transcontinental by mentific training snow a low grade thre while the curves will all be long a and the work of cutting and grade and the work of cutting and grade to the work of a station of a dead I carry the same train up a for grade, that grade is regarded in practice as a level. The national timental will not afford quite the syntage to traffic moving west, six-tenths grade is still better thing in the shape of a railroad isting byer a 1300 miles stretch westbound traffic will be lighter theavy wheat trains which will refrom the West.

isting over a 1300 mines of westbound traffic will be lighter heavy wheat trains which will from the West.

The route which the surve found is to the north of Lake thorough test of the line to showed that it could not provinearly as favorable for traffic north of the lake. The northe is better timbered and better ment. Therefore, the project (the south of the lake has been North of Lakes Huron and good line and a good country found. The Grand Trunk F pany made the first survey from Winnipeg to North Bay. Vey was purchased by the nat continental commission, and were sent out to see if it c continental commission, and the were sent out to see if it couproved. They have succeeded better routes along several stretches reported by the first sa result of the test survey a difficult rock cuttings will be and the necessity for several been done away with. At the the line has been a little shorted the survey which made the seconds of the survey which made the seconds. The reports which made the

## Steamers g With Cargo

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Placed on Canadianan Route-Quadra rings Buoy.

amers with a cargo from of the Pacific are expected dock during the coming t due being the white liner apan, which has a large, including a more than shipment of raw silk, fifty gers and over a hundred the steamer Onaaf of the line is following the Emdit is expected to reach action with a heavy carge. chandise from the United he Orient, several hund-ich will be landed here, for this port, it is exinclude the machinery for tess steamer being built at the C. P. R. S. S. Co. n steamer Pentaur of the is due tomorrow en route with a consignment of naw eru for the B. C. Sugar Vancouver

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Kosmos liner bringing the steamer Wyneric, red so much from fever sthmus, where fever int of late. Dulwich at Esquimalt is

Returns With the Derelict

morning the government dra returned from Otter cinity with the whistling ifted from its anchorage Juan about two weeks since been reported at different points. It was en two fish traps, beand Coal creeks, and lent along the shoreline ty will no longer hear the ling sound which caused After landing the buoy ment wharf the Quadra lay on a lighthouse ten-in northern British Col-. The steamer is ex-absent for about two

LINGTON'S TRIP. Vessel Off Cape Mendo-Not Cape Flattery.

a very stormy passage, and heavy seas being en-oughout the run north. erroneous. It was off near Cape Mendocino, towed into San Francisco llers leaking, she being in ty the vessel sighted off ad by Captain Cutler.

MANUKA COMING.

ort Says She Has Left tralia for Victoria.

ntes that the steamer Ma-New South Wales port on Victoria and Vancouver via molulu. According to the he Canadian-Australian line as to have sailed from Sydhe Canadian-Australian line as to have sailed from Sydria on December 25th. The ated to be due to the fact pulsa is to replace one of the permanently, and the new her Maheno, now running tralia and New Zealand, to trips to Victoria, arriving il 11th on her initial trip.

NEW CHANNEL.

he Christmas night gale amage done was the butting of the sand spit which for cted as a practical breaking Sooke harbor. The driving sea running that Straits cut a deep channel bout fifty feet in width, sand spit, making an islemaining part and removportion of the spit which harbor. During the same neh of Mr. Gordon of Otes osuffered. The ranch is and there was some good at the extreme of the point, form about twenty acres of about twenty acres of

SAGE'S HARVEST.

Dec. 29.—The Tribune For the first time in Russell Sage went to when he received the in-at call money was at 100 d in great demand in the en he received th rict. For several hours ancier remained in his ally directing the lending t 85 and 90 per cent. In loaned about \$70,000,000. if the boys too hard" was er as he left his office and home. His loans yester-a day only, and meant a out \$70,000 to him. He money takes another

mistake that it needed no verification. He was importing logs from the Püget Sund himself, and only recently had burchased 5,000,000 feet of logs in the Puget Sound is to the north of Lake Abitibi. A burchased 5,000,000 feet of logs in the Puget Sound that it could not provide a route nearly as favorable for traffic as that hearly as favorable for traffic as that he was going to ship logs back to the States again. The matter of the states aga

terial lessening of the sentence.

About the seizing of the boom of logs by the provincial authorities he had nothing new to give out. The clearing of the logs was so undoubtedly a mistake that it needed no verification. He was importing logs from the Puget Sound himself, and only recently had purchased 5,000,000 feet of logs in the Puget Sound principally for use in his Nanaimo mill, and it was not likely that he was going to ship logs back to the States again. The matter of the seizure was to be settled next week at Victoria.

steamer Ramona was adrift and helpless for four hours on Wednesday as a result of the breaking of an eccentric, when off Point Wilson. A high wind was blowing at the time and the steamer was in danger of going ashore. The engineers took four hours to make repairs during which time the tug J. M. Coleman stood by to render assistance if necessary.

Steamer Alaskan, once known as the Mischief, of Victoria, turned turtle at Ballard on Wednesday. The steamer had been undergoing repairs and was tied to the Dolphin. She was in shallow water, and sustained no damage, being righted at high water. The Alaskan is to go on the ways to be lengthened twenty feet.

A meeting of the British Columbia Merchant Service Guild was held at the rooms of the association last night when the annual report was considered and some routine business transa-ted.

DULWICH UNINJURED.

and some routine business transacted.

DULWICH UNINJURED.

British Steamer Did Not Suffer Damage by Stranding at Esquimalt.

The big British steamer Dulwien, which was blown ashore at Esquimalt after parting her line during the Christman night gale, was not injured as a of result of the stranding. Tak work of this is error of the divers who came from the navy staff to make a survey was completed his steamer had been extremely fortunate, as not having suffered as a result of the steamer's owners in the development of the oil industriant had been extremely fortunate, as not having suffered as a result of the steamer's owners in Liverpool.

The big British steamer Dulwien, which was blown ashore at Esquimalt our company. Invariably any proposition of our territory, likewise with the object of obtaining a large interest in our company. Invariably any proposition outside the existing stockholders has met with an absolute refusal. I doubt the divers who came from the navy staff to make a survey was completed evil to make a survey was completed the existing stockholders has met with an absolute refusal. I doubt the development of the oil industry of Alberta and British Columbia. However, I am aware that some of them the development of the oil industry of Alberta and British Columbia. However, I am aware that some of them accident. A cable to this effect was sent yesterday to the steamer's owners in Liverpool.

MORTON RAMSDELL.
Dated October 14, 1905.

TATOMIC SIGNATURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Fortland Canal, B. C., November 4, 1995.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

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At no other time of the year do we lay ourselves out to dispose of stock in the manner that it is done

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## WOMEN'S SHOES

\$5.00 SHOES FOR \$2.50

Women's vici kid blucher, patent tip, Cuban heels, patent back. Regular \$5.00; January Sale Price, \$2.50.

Women's vici kid Turned Bals, self tip, Cuban heel. Regular \$5.00; January Sale Price \$2.50.

Wome's patent vici kid Blucher, military heel, regular \$5.00, January Sale Price \$2.50.

For a more complete shoes see sale catalogue.

### Ladies' Jackets

Every jacket in stock to be sold at reshades, values \$15.00 and \$16.50, all ace dprices, and every one is new this sizes, for \$10.00. 25 loose back tweed coats, light see sale catalogue.

## Children's Coats-Tweeds Mostly

23 coats at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50; January Sale Price \$2.50.

20 coats at \$8.00; January Sale Price \$3.50. and \$5.00; January Sale Price \$3.50. 18 coats at \$6.00 and \$7.00; January Sale Price \$4.50. 1 coat at \$13.50; January Sale Price \$6.50.

## MEN'S SHOES

All the \$5 Crossett Shoes for \$2.50

\$5.00 SHOES AT \$2.50 A PAIR

Men's Blucher velour calf, heavy sin- Men's Patent Leather whole foxed, gle sole, Goodyear. Regular, \$5.00; \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades in this lot; Jan-January Sale Price \$2.50.

Men's box calf, Blucher, Goodyean double sole. Regular \$5.00; January \$6.00 and \$6.50 Sale, \$2.50.

Men's vici whole Fox, heavy single sole, Admiral last, all widths. Regular \$5.00; January sale price \$2.50. Men's Carona Oxfords, patent Good-

year welt. Regular \$5.00; January Sale

Price \$2.50.

About 400 Pairs Men's Box Calf Waterproof Sole. Regular \$5.00, January Sale \$2.50.

uary Sale Price, \$2.50.

## Boots for \$3.90

Men's Scotch waterproof boots, Blucher cut. Regular \$6.00; January Sale Price \$3.90.

Men's Crup Bals, heavy sole, calf lind, waterproof. Regular \$6.50; January

sale. \$3.90.

A splendid city heavy weather shoe.

## The Cloak Department

Every Costume in our Stock to be Offered in the January Sale at Rediculous Prices

Venetian and tweeds (colors brown, green, blue and black). Prices \$30.00, Prices \$10,00 and \$12.50, for \$3.50 each.

All the model costumes (imported).

Prices from \$45.00 to \$65.00 for \$25.00 each. Colors green, brown, blue and black. Mostly all broadcloths and the very latest styles; trimmed applique, silk braid, etc.

All the very latest styles (jackets with the long skirt effects); skirts all plaited; trimmed silk braids and stitching.

All the \$18.00 to \$25.00 costumes for \$6.90 each.

Tweeds (cheviots in navy and black), blue and black serges and canvas cloth. Venetian cloth suits, \$15.00 ones tog \$6.90.

Colors blue, brown and black.

## Ladies' Shirt Waists, Shirts, Etc.

We expect this department to be not commence our January winterwear crowded as never before at a January sale for about two weeks.

We have sorted nearly our entire stock of winter waits into two lots and for a quick clearance we have priced them at 75c. and \$1.25 each.

The \$1.25 ONES RANGE IN VALUE TO \$3.50. THE 750 ONES RANGE IN VALUE TO \$2.

## Raincoats for Women

Colors - Fawns, Greys, Browns and Greens

Prices as follows: 1 as \$7.50; January Sale Price \$4.00. 6 at \$10.00; January Sale Price \$6.50. 17 at \$15.00; January Sale Price 18 at \$17.50; January Sale Price \$13.50.

20 at \$20.00; January Sale Price \$13.50. 2 at \$22.50; January Sale Price \$13.50, 1 at \$25.00; January Sale Price \$13.50. Every raincoat offered in this sale is this season's style.

### Children's Raincoats at Half Price

7 at \$5.00; January Sale Price \$2.50. 6 at \$6.00; January Sale Price \$5.00. 6 at \$7.50; January Sale Price \$3.75.

## Silk Underskirts

25 to be selected from out stock, values \$13.50 to \$25.00. January Sale Price \$10.00 each. Some are a little soiled. Others in stock a little too long. Hence the reduction.

400 yards dress trimmings, Sequin braid trimmings, etc, values 25c. to \$1.25, now 10c. per yard.

100 yards short ends Dress Trimmings, in greens, browns and white, 25c. yard.

## LACES AND INSERTIONS

1,800 yards laces, ecru and net laces, ruipure laces, silk laces, Chantilly laces ned insertions in white, cream, ecru, pars, black, etc.

300 yards at 5c. per yard.

400 yards at 10c. per yard.

1,000 yards at 25c. per yard.

100 yards at 50c. per yard.

### Children's Coats, Silk Waists, Flannelette Underwear, Children's Sailor **Dresses and Corsets**

Small children's winter jackets, 30 only, values \$1.75 to \$3.50. January Sale Price \$1.25.

Nap cloth in Nile, red and blue, trimmed fur.

Pluin cloth in green.

Heavy serge in blue, trimmed edge.

White eiderdown, trimmed fur.

Panama cloth in assorted colors.

## 50 SILK WAISTS FOR THE FIRST

Waists is value from \$5.00 to \$7.50. January Sale Price \$2.50.

Pink, mauve, Nile, blue, cream, etc., trimmed lace, etc.

## FLANNELETTE WEAR

72 Women's Night Dresses in fancy stripes. January Sale Price 35c. each. 20 White Flannelette Night Dresses, frill on front and neck, value 75c. January Sale Price 50c.

180 Flannelette Night Dresses, white, pink, blue and assorted stripes, trimmed lace, trimmed tucking, trimmed fancy hemstitching, etc., values \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, January Sale Price \$1.00 each. Our stock of Women's Flannelette Drawers, values 75c., 85c. and \$1.00. All in the January Sale at 65c. pair.

All the Flannelette Ohemises, prices All the Flannelette Chemises, prices 50c. to \$1.00, go in the January Sale at 35c. each.

## Children's Flannelette Sleeping Suits (40 suits only), pink and blue, value 75c. January Sale Price 25c. Children's Salior Dresses, Serge, etc., 20 only, to offer at \$1.90 each.

100 pairs only, in white, tape girdles, sizes 18 to 25. January Sale Price,

35c.
Grey and white corsets at 50c. pair.
60 pairs only, made of heavy drill, 5
clasp, bias gored, trimmed lace and ribbon, all sizes. January Sale Price 50c. bon, all sizes. January Sale Price Soc. pair.

50 pairs of Women's French Cantil Corsets, Horne supporters front and side, bias gored, trimmed lace, Princess hip, value \$1.75, all sizes. January Sale Price \$1.00 per pair.

Misses' Corset Waists, white and drab, ages 12 to 17 years, made of Jean. Value 80c. January Sale Price 60c. pair.

50 pairs of Women's Corsets, odd makes in P. D. etc. Values \$2.50 to \$4.00. January Sale Price \$1.00 pair.

## **Walking Skirts**

50 Tweed Skirts at \$1.50. 200 Tweed Skirts, value \$5.00, \$2.75.

## **FURS**

## ALL FURS REDUCED

## Important Linen Bargains

Pure linen Table Covers, 1½ yards square, regular \$1.75, for \$1.00.
Pure Linen Double Damask, 2 yards

square, \$1.50. Pure Linen Double Damask, 21/4 yards

Square, \$1.50.

Pure Linen Double Damask, 2½ yards long, \$2.50.

White Linen Table Cloths, ready for use, 2½ yards long, special \$1.50.

Extra fine Satin Damask, 2½ yards long, regular \$5.75, Sale Price \$3.25.

Extra fine Satin Damask, 3 yards long. Regular \$6.00, for \$3.50.

Extra fine Satin Damask Table Cloths, 3 yards long, regular \$6.00, for \$3.75.

Extra fine Satin Damask Table Cloths, 3 yards long, regular \$6.00, for \$4.50.

Extra fine Satin Damask Table Cloths, 3 yards long, regular \$6.00, for \$5.25.

50 dozen Napkins, 50c. dozen.

100 dozen Pure Linen Napkins, Sale Price \$1.50.

50 dozen ¾ size at \$1.75.

25 dozen Pure Linen Napkins, ¾ size, regular \$3.75, for \$2.50.

50 dozen Napkins, 24x24, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sale Price \$2.75.

Six Embroidered Sheets, four-ineh hem, fine fancy embroidered top, regular \$7.50, Sale Price \$5.00.

Two only, regular \$8.75, Sale Price \$5.50. Two only, regular \$3.75, Sale Price \$2.50.

## Three only, Linen Sheets, Sale Price \$2.50. **Dress Goods and Silks**

1 piece Black Serge, double width. Sale 1 piece Black Serge, double width. Sale Price, 25c.
3 piece Black French Twill Serge. Regular 50c. (40 inches wide). Sale Price 25c.
2 ends Black Coating Serge. Regular 75c. Sale Price 25c.
2 ends Black Homespun. Regular \$1.
(60 inches wide). Sale Price 50c.
1 piece Black French Serge. Regular \$1.
Sale Price 50c.
3 Black Dress Patterns, camel's hair cloth. Regular \$15 each. Sale Price 50c.
yard.
3 pieces Black Melton Cloth. Regular 75c. Sale Price 50c.
2 pieces French Serge. Regular 75c. Sale Price 50c.

DRESS GOODS

1 piece Fancy Flake. Regular \$1.25.
Sale Price 50c.
1 piece Black Camel's Hair. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 50c.
1 piece Hop Sacking. Regular 85c. Sale Price 50c.
2 ends Silk and Wool Warp Henrietta.
Regular \$1. Sale Price 50c.
1 end Black Cloth. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 50c.
2 end Black Setta Clark

1 end Black Cloth. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 50c.

1 end Black Satin Cloth. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price 50c.

7 ends Black Serge. Regular \$1. (54 inches wide). Sale Price 50c.

3 ends Black Homespun. Regular \$1. Sale Price 50c.

1 plece Black Cotton Volle. Regular \$0c. Sale Price 10c.

6 pleces Plain Black Basket Cloths, fancy weaves and canvas cloths. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale Price 75c.

2 pleces Fancy Flake Material. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 75c.

1 plece Mohair, Regular \$1.50. Sale price 75c.

1 plece Black Crepon, silk stripe. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 75c.

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1 piece Fancy French Figured. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price 75c. plece Nigger Head. Regular \$1.50. Sal Price 75c.

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3 pleces Tweeds, navy, fawn and brown. Regular 50c. Sale Price 25c.
4 pleces Navy Melton. Regular 90c. (60 inches wide). Sale Price 50c.
3 pleces Grey Homespun. Regular \$1.25. (34 inches wide). Sale Price 50c.
7 pleces Hop Sacking, green, light grey, mid. grey and dark grey. Regular \$5c. Sale Price 50c.
25 pleces Assorted Tweeds, greys, fawns, greens, reds, 4 0inches wide. Special 50c.
(The above is a late consignment of Tweed. Qualities run from 65c. to 85c.)
5 pleces Fancy Flake Tweeds, navy, old rose, fawn, paie blue and brown. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price 65c.
20 ends 54 inch Tweeds, suitable for ladies' coats and skirts. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale Price 75c.
12 pleces Fancy English Worsted, Mohair effects, grey, light and dark navy, royal, brown and greens. Sale Price \$1.

## SILKS

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50 yards All Silk Mantle Velvet, 33 inches wide. Regular \$5.50. Sale Price \$1.50.

40 yards Dark Brown Mantle Plush, 34 inches wide. Regular \$4.75. Sale Price \$1.59.

44 inch Silkine Dress Materials in green, light and dark navy, fawn, hello and red. Special. Sale Price 50c.

Black and White Stripe and Check Silks. Speciak Sale Price 25c.

Taffeta Silks in black, dark brown, mid. brown, fawn, blue, nile green, cardinal, light and dark navy, champagne, plum and resida. Regular 75c. Sale Price 50c.

Black Tucked Silk. Regular \$2c. Sale Price \$1.

Colored Japanese Silk. Regular \$2c.

Sale Price 15c.

Colored Japanese Silk. Regular 40c.

Sale Price 25c.

Fancy Checks and Spots Taffeta Silk, browns, reds, blues and greens. Sale Price 95c.

## Wool Squares

9x12, value \$12.75. January Sale Price \$9.50. \$9.50.

9x10-6, value \$11.75. January Sale
Price \$8.75.

9x12, value \$10.50. January Sale Price
\$7.50.

9x10-6, heavy, \$18.75. January Sale
Price \$13.50.

9x10-6, \$10.75. January Sale Price \$7.50.

10-8x13-6, \$16.75. January Sale Price
\$12.50.

## **Brussels Squares**

3x3; regular \$13.75. January Sale Price 3x3; regular \$14.75. January Sale Price \$11.50. regular \$18.75. January Sale Price 3x3½; regular \$15.75. January Sale Price \$11.75. 3x3½; regular \$18.75. January Sale Price \$13.75.

3x3½; regular \$19.50. January Sale Price \$14.50. 3x4; regular \$18.75. January Sale Price \$13.75. 3x4; regular \$22.75. January Sale Price \$16.75. 3x4; regular \$28.75. January Sale Price \$19.50.

### Important Sale of all Japanese Rugs & Squares at nearly Half

Size 11/2 ft x 3 ft. January Sale Price Size 21/2 ft v 5 ft. January Sale Price 75c.
Size 3 ft x 5 ft. January Sale Price \$1.50.
Size 4 ft x 7 ft., light quality. January Sale Price \$1.25.
Size 46 ft x 8 ft., heavy. January Sale Price \$1.25.
Size 6 ft x 9 ft., heavy. January Sale Price \$4.75.
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft., heavy. January Sale Price \$5.50. THESE RUGS RANGE IN VALUE FROM 50c. to \$12.50.

### 575 yards of Wool Carpet, usual value \$1.25, January Sale 50c a yard

Tapestry Squares from \$3.50, size 21/4x3, to \$13.50 size 3x4.

### Annual Sale of 1000 Suits. Overcoats and Raincoats at \$6,75, values \$10 to \$20

At no time of the year do we give such values. Men who attended this sale a year ago will thoroughly understand this. You know full well that these values could not be offered without a big loss. That's why we say you cannot secure such values at any other time. But there is an object in view. We're planning a Clothing Revelation for next spring, and besides cleaning out these suits, we want every suit sold to be the means of you buying your spring suit here.

## **Furnishing Department**

65c, 75c and 85c Shirts-January Sale Price 35c Union Flannel in Neat Check and Stripes, Light and Dark Patterns.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 Shirts—January Sale Price 65c

Heavy Top Shirts of Blue Flannel, Blue Melton, Fawn, Corduroy, Brown Tweed and Grey Flannel. Men's Heavy Weight Cottonade Shirts, value 75c., for 50c.

## \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ceylon Flannel Shirts—January Sale Price 65c

Ceylon Shirts of fancy fiannel, with or without collars, in neat blue and white stripes, and figures, made in two styles, with or without collars; some made with fancy cuffs; suitable for outing or office work fancy cuffs; suitable for outing or office work.

Men's Heavy Galatea Working Shirts, blue and white checks. Value 50c. January Sale Price 25c.

Men's White Shirts, various makes. January Sale Price 35c. Value \$1.00 to \$1.50. Sizes 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½ only.

In this lot are all White Shirts that have been soiled in showing during the past six months. Making displays of Shirts in windows and on tables are apt to soil a great many, and we take this opportunity of making the stock fresh.

Boys' Oxford Shirting Shirts, collar attached, light patterns; sizes 12 to 14. Value 35c. and 50c. January Sale Price 15c.

Boys' Soft Bosomed Shirts in neat stripes, made to be worn with white collar. Value 50c. January Sale Price 25c.

### BOYS' SWEATERS

Boys' All Wool Navy Sweaters, with big roll collar, two curs, trimmed fancy red stripe. January Sale Price 45c. Cardinal Sweaters, same price—45c.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Cardigans, 85c Men's Imported Cardigans, black only.

Men's Fine Imported Navy Blue Elastic
Cashmere Sweaters. Value \$8. January
Sale Price \$1.85.

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Fancy Striped Wool
Shirts and Drawers. Sale Price 35c.
Men's Heavy Grey Wool Shirts and
Drawers; sizes 36 and 38 only. Sale Price
35c. each.
Men's Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers.
Value 75c. and 85c. Sale Price 65c.
Men's Fine Striped Wool Underwear.
Sale Price 65c.
Men's Heavy Natural Wool Underwear.
Sale Price 75c.
Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Underwear.
Value \$1. Sale Price 75c.
Men's Pure Worsted Striped Underwear;
Men's Pure Worsted Striped Underwear; Men's Pure Worsted Striped Underwine quality. Value \$1. Sale Price each.

## English Fancy Natural Cashmere Under-wear. Value \$2.50 each. Sale Price \$1.50 each.

Tweeds, suitable for ladles' coats andww
Men's English Heather Mixed Sox. Value 25c. Sale Price 12½c.
Men's Grey Wool Sox (Oxford grey),
light weight. Sale price 12½ pair.
Men's Grey Wool Heavy Sox. Sale
Price 17c. pair.
Men's English Golf Hose, pure wool,
fancy tops. Values \$1 and \$1.25. Sale
Price 45c. pair.

## ONE BIG LINE OF BOY'S UNDERWEAR

A SPECIAL BARGAIN BOYS' SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Sizes .......22 24 26 28 30 32 Sale Price.. 15c 20c 25c 30c 35c 40c Reg. Price.. 35c 35c 40c 45c 60c 75c BOYS' HEAVY NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR. Sizes ..... 22 24 26 28 30 32 Sale Price... 35c 45c 50c 55c 60c 65c

## RIBBONS

Five hundred yards at 25c a yard. All the Fancy Ribbons from 35c to \$1.50 go in this sale at

25c a yard. Also Plain Taffeta Ribbons at......35c to 50c Shot Taffeta Ribbon at ......50c Plain Duchesse...... 40c and 50c

## All at 25c a Yard

### Women's Neckwear ODD LINES TO CLEAR OUT AT 25c 50c

**Embroideries** 

EN THOUSAND YARDS TO BE OF-FERED IN THE JANUARY SALE AT 5c., 10c., 15c. and 25c. per yard. About 3,000 yards in the 10c. quality for About 2,000 yards in the 25c. and 30c. quality for 15c. a yard.
About 1,000 yards in the 35c. to 75c. quality for 25c. a yard.
About 4,000 yards in the 35c. to 75c. quality for 25c. a yard.
About 4,000 yards in the 15c. and 20c. quality for 10c. a yard.

## Millinery Department

As usual we clear out everything in this lepartment at our January Sale.

All the Trimmed Hats to be sold as fol 0WS: \$3.50 Hats for \$1.00 each. \$7.50 Hats for \$2.50 each. \$10.00 and \$15.00 Hats for \$5.00 each.

Handkerchiefs 50 dozen Piain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, narrow hem. Jannary Sale Price 35c.
40 dozen Piain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, narrow hem. Regular \$1 a dozen. January Sale Price 60c. dozen.

## Hosiery

Women's Plain Cashmere Hose, our No. 403, always sold at 60c. a pair, 12 dozen only. January Sale Price 2 for 75c. 30 dozen Women's Plain Cashmere Hose, double sole, heel and toe, good value at 35c. January Sale Price 25c. 20 dozen only Boys' (Burrett) Worsted Hose, all sizes, 25c, a pair. Boys' Worsted Hose, sizes 9 to 11 inches, 30 dozen in various qualities from 50c. to 75c. January Sale Price 35c. a pair.

### Outing and Ready-to-Wear Hats

OUTING AND READY TO WEAR HATS. Prices from \$1.00 to \$4.00, for 50c. each. All the Untrimmed Shapes. Values \$1.00 o \$4.00, for 50c. each. Motor Hats and Caps, prices \$1.00 to \$2.00, for 50c. each.

All the Tams from 50c. to \$1.00 each, for

25c. each.

All the Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats (Napoleon, etc.), prices \$1.00 to \$3.50, for 50c. each.

Children's Bonnets in bear skin and silk, prices \$1.00 and \$1.75, for 50c.

Children's Hats (bear skin and silk, etc.) prices \$1.50 to \$4.00, for \$1.00 each.

A large variety of Pompoms and Féather Ornaments, prices 50c. to \$1.50, for 25c. each.

FOR A MORE COMPLETE LIST SEE SALE CATALOGUE



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## Mr. McCall's Valedicto

Disgraced President of York Life Resigns the Position.

Appreciates His Own More Than His Credito Could.

Successor a Retired Mer and Philanthropist of New York.

EW YORK, Jan. 3.—John
Call today resigned the
dency of the New York I
surance Company and Ale
E. Orr was appointed in his pl
the salary of \$50,000 a year. M
Calls salary we \$100,000 Call's salary was \$100,000.

The board of trustees also the momber of second vice presonant the number of second vice presonant the second vice presonant that hereafter there will be teers in stead of three. Mr. McC has for 14 years held the office he resigned today, sent a letter trustees in which he stated the errors probably seemed greater than to his critics, but that he was forted to think of the company's edented achievements and that no officer or trustee had improperly at the policyholde

It is uncertain whether Mr. O retain the presidency beyond Apri when Mr. McCall's term would be

when Mr. McCall's term would hapired.

The new president is a retired chant of this city, president of the transit commission, a former pre of the chamber of commerce and tor in many financial and philant institutions. He was born in 1 County, Ireland, in 1831.

President Orr said that the fact the president's salary had been re to \$50,000 did not mean that the of other officers would be reduct the same proportion.

## ELOPED WITH AN AGED N

Rome, Jan. 4 .- A great sensat been caused by the elopement daughter of Count Lutti of Tree years old, with Count Giovanni ( who is 63 years old. Both betthe most ancient of the nobility.
Lutti reported the clopalient police, who succeeded in arresti ple at Venice.

A CAD REBUKED. Brigadier-General Grant Fittingl fers to a Most Unseemly Incid

New York, Jan. 3 .- For request under officer to change his sea theatre, First Lieut. Taylor of the artillery is reduced in rank twelve bers. He was tried by court mart week, and the verdict was announ theatre in New London, Conn .. a sergeant of Taylor's company, v

of Lieut. Taylor. "It is to be hoped," stated the d which is signed by Brigadier C Grant, "that the sentence of the will leave no doubt in the mind one that the uniform of a soldi mark of honor which must be res in the United States."

It also stated that a sentence severe than the one given is war

in uniform, vacated a seat at the

## PRETTY COUNTRY WEDD Marriage at South Saanich of Downey and Marion Camp

A very pretty country weddingly at St. Stephen church, South ich, last Wednesday afternoon a clock, the contracting parties being it. H. Downey of North Saanid Marion Edith, only daughter of the John, and Mrs. Camp of Saan the bride being given away by the Mr. G. W. Anderson, Sr., o district.

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The church was beautifully de by the young ladies of the distribuild booked charming in a cost cream cashmere lace, and orang soms, carrying a bridal bouq white carnations and smilax bridesmaid, Miss Fanny White toria, wore a costume of pale blu velling trimmed with lace.

The church was crowded both being very popular. Afer the wa very sumptuous repast was profast the Prairie hotel, after, wh happy couple, midst showers and old boots left for Victoria, the Umatilla for California whe honeymoon wil be spent.

Below is a partial list of the promotion of the prairie hotel, after, when honeymoon wil be spent.

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Mrs. Crawford, table linen; Startelle, and Elsie Anderson, breruet; Miss F. Struckan, cut glas 4 fancy cushions from England Camp, eiderdown quilt; Mrs. Off one-half dozen China cups, sauc plates; Marian Offerhaus, silv bon dish; Herman Offerhaus, 5 tea stand; Mrs. I. Walker, 1 pain Mrs. and Miss Mouat, jardinier Martindale and family, silver sy and trav. B. Butler, book.

and tray, B. Butler, book