

The Purchasing Power of One Dollar

- 7 16-oz. packages of Blue Ribbon Raisins. \$1
5 1-lb. boxes Specially Selected Mixed Peel.
8 lbs. New, Clean Currants.

THE FAMILY CASH GROCERY CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

W. O. WALLACE Phone 312

New Attire for Xmas

All good men like to look their smartest at this glad festival. You will look your best, and economically so, if you choose your new Suit here where clothing facts are saving facts.

All Values in Winter Suits Prices Range from \$12.00 to \$30.00

Materials excellent; cut, fit and finish perfect; style the very latest. Any first-class tailor would charge you fully \$5 to \$10 more and not turn out a better (if as up-to-date) Winter Suit as anyone here. Think the matter over, then call and see us.



WILSON'S 33 GOV ST VICTORIA, B.C.

RIVAL CHINESE LEADERS

Contest Between Two Grand Councilors Causes Dowager Empress Much Trouble Pekin, Nov. 16.—The struggle for precedence between the two grand councilors Chang Chi Tung and Yuan Chi Kay, which has been gradually increasing in intensity during the past fortnight, has demoralized the great Chinese leaders.

ALASKA REPUBLICANS

Convention Endorses Secretary Taft For President and Asks for Home Rule Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 16.—The endorsement of W. H. Taft for the presidency and a demand for home rule are the salient features of the platform of the Alaska Republican convention.

NOTED WRITER DEAD

Rev. Maurice D. Conway Passes Away Suddenly in Paris—Found Dead in Bed Paris, Nov. 16.—Rev. Dr. Maurice D. Conway, the distinguished American author, died here last night.

PROVINCE'S FRUIT GAINS NEW LAURELS

Carries All Before it at British Show—Medals and High Awards British Columbia fruit continues to repeat its triumphs of other years in Great Britain.

CAN DO NEEDED WORK UNDER EXISTING ACT

Legislation in Force for Doing Work of Cleaning Water-courses and Ditches The suggestion made at the last meeting of the council of the municipality of South Saanich that the municipality obtain authority to hereafter do all the work necessary in cleaning out the ditches and watercourses throughout the municipality, the cost of such work to be charged against the owners of the land benefited, will not be adopted, if the advice of the solicitor of the municipality, J. Yates, is followed.

At last night's meeting of the municipal council, the resolution was read in which he pointed out that under the Municipal Clauses Act, there is no provision allowing a municipality to pass a general by-law drawing on the local improvement plan which would cover cases, but if the municipal council simply were appointed to do work done and the cost charged against the land in case of the failure of the owners to do it, then the provisions of the Act, passed this year, would meet all requirements. The resolution was carried and the provisions of the act and after some discussion the councilors concluded that the provisions would meet the purpose. A committee consisting of Councilors Quick, Folmer and Gilbert was appointed to consider the matter and report to the council.

UNKNOWN SUICIDE IS FOUND ON THE BEACH

Mysterious Tragedy Enacted at Beacon Hill Park Friday Night (From Sunday's Daily.) The third local tragedy within the week was discovered yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when a telephone man called a police head-quarters stating that a man was lying on the beach at Beacon Hill Park, and that he had no idea of his name. Constable Harger immediately went to the scene with Undertaker Smith and removed the body to the morgue.

Notwithstanding the fact that no revolver has been found, the police consider it a clear case of suicide. They believe that the bottle of whiskey which was found belonged to the dead man, and that he had been drinking in order to get up enough courage for his rash act. The inquest will be held on Monday, and in the meantime the police are sparing no efforts to find out who he is.

CHEAP FOOD BEING DAILY WASTED HERE

Dominion Fishing Regulations Are Said to Prevent Local Industry Cheap food, in these days of high prices, is going or rather swimming to waste at the head of Saanich Inlet. But the government regulations prevent any bait being caught in these places for the purpose of catching fish for fish.

There are several phases to the question but the net result of it all is that we do not get cheap and good fish as we should. The Board of Trade held an enquiry into the fish industry several years ago and the net result was that the local fishing industry had declined. While this may be true as regards any fishing camp which seeks to compete in the markets of the world, it has nothing to do with the local situation.

In the west, some twenty years ago, there lived a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Indians the Christian faith. On one of his rips he stopped at the ranch of a well-to-do and very religious Swede, and requested a very long lodging.

House and Kitchen Furnishings

OUR KITCHEN Furnishing Department has grown to such large proportions we have found it necessary to reserve the whole rear section of our new store to this department. Here the modern housekeeper will find all the newest labor-saving devices—enameware, ironware and tinware.



OGILVIE HARDWARE, LTD. HARDWARE AND HOT AIR HEATING. GOVERNMENT ST., OPPOSITE SPENCER'S

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FRUIT GROWERS

The Programme of Vancouver Gathering Announced—Many Papers All arrangements have been completed for the fifteenth annual convention of the Northwest Fruit Growers' association, which will be held in Vancouver, December 4, 5 and 6.

But these Indians are Christians, plant. Cobalt is to have an electric... The poor man who was pointing to me... I have a good heart; best... The master readily... I have a good heart; best... I have a good heart; best...

CONCERT PROMISKS WITH

Vancouver Boxer... The Frankfurter heretofore unpubl... Louis Cramolina, w... Darmstadt, where a... after afterwards, ma... Theatre. When he... mother had taken... sue summer, durin... Brühl, near Vienna;... with their friends, i... very house in whic... There was not muc... the solitary man, d... on him there may b... done for the serie...

The musician w... chateau of Prince... took with him a be... but the promenade... One day that the c... motherly he had cau... answered "Let me... near," and he was... detested that he w... led in his reveries... musician forgot th... orandum book in t... his notes—and th... on—sung Cramolin... turn it to him, ur... home. It would h... collection of autogr... that he was hono... spect that this det... The first time that... they refused it. Th... ing the boy a hug... was, "an' you best... pendence. All the l... a certain Count d... ing the boy a hug... his notes—and th... on—sung Cramolin... turn it to him, ur... home. It would h... collection of autogr... that he was hono... spect that this det...

The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.00 Six months .50 Three months .25 Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

FOOD FISHES

We have an interesting interview this morning in regard to fishing for the local market. It appears that the obstacle in the way of the successful prosecution of that industry is the difficulty of procuring bait in the first instance...

A HINDU ENTERPRISE.

Much is said and written about the potentiality of Chinese and Japanese industrial competition but the possibility of Hindus ever becoming very active in this field is not much considered...

A NUCLEUS NAVY.

We print elsewhere the suggestions made by Rear-Admiral Fleet regarding to a nucleus of a Canadian navy. They are along the lines of his speech at a public meeting...

tions. We hope that the Canadian press will discuss them. Probably in the eastern part of the Dominion attention may be taken to the establishment of a nucleus force to do service on the Pacific coast...

It seems to us that the time has come when Canada cannot with any sense of self-respect decline to assume some part of the burden of naval protection of British interests.

A NEWS SERVICE.

The Board of Trade discussed yesterday the means by which Canadian papers can secure a better news service from points within the Empire.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA

We hardly ever take up an English paper without seeing something about the future of Canada. The other day we saw the people of the great island of Great Britain...

KEEP STRONG

Our Syrup of Hypophosphites is a good tonic for this season of the year. It is for that run-down condition. One Dollar per Bottle which will last a month. CHEMIST 98 Government St. Near Yates St.

of the St. John Telegraph, which is the leading morning paper of that city. There were fifty-nine inches of telegraphic news...

THE FUTURE OF CANADA

We hardly ever take up an English paper without seeing something about the future of Canada. The other day we saw the people of the great island of Great Britain...

We note that most of the writers in opinion in favor of severing the tie with the Empire, could get enough voters to sign his nomination papers to entitle his name to be put upon the ballot.

Canada's future is too great a subject and presents too many ramifications to be dealt with in a single article. We therefore confine ourselves today only to the special aspect of it dealt with above...

The first floor offers three excellent tags. Dinner Service, Toilet Set, Brass Kerb. Among the dainty arrivals of new goods during the past week is much merchandise chosen especially for the holiday trade.

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do not, they will be powerless to assimilate the diverse immigration which will flow into the country, and the Dominion will never be a nation in fact, unless it may be in name.

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THE GAME OF TAGS. A Game in Which Every Frugal Housewife is Interested. LOOK for these tags when you come here; or, better still, come here and look for these tags.

THE TAGS OF A HALF-DOZEN FURNITURE PIECES. WEILER BROS. VICTORIA B.C. Brass Bed, Chiffoniere, Chair, Rocker and Settee.

WEILER BROS. VICTORIA B.C. Extension Dining Table, Buffet, Dining Chair.

THREE OF THE CARPET DEPARTMENT'S OFFERINGS

WEILER BROS. VICTORIA B.C. Axminster Bedroom Rugs, Brussels Square, Smyrna.

THE FIRST FLOOR OFFERS THREE EXCELLENT TAGS

WEILER BROS. VICTORIA B.C. Dinner Service, Toilet Set, Brass Kerb.

THE EARLY ARRIVAL OF HOLIDAY GOODS. WEILER BROS. HOME, HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS - VICTORIA, B.C.

JAPAN HOLLAND SEALING. Unwillingness of Agree to Arrangements. End Income. MAY SLAUGHTER. Annihilation of United States of Settling. Private advice of good authority states that treaty between Great States, Japan and...

TAGS Interested come here and in locating them tag; size up the SAME quality in plainest Eng- seem alluring; to show unusual of merchandise, the tags, see the reliable merchant's never brought Furniture or Fur- RE PIECES \$65 00

Dining Chair \$5.50 OFFERINGS \$35.00

LABOR PARTY ENTERS MUNICIPAL POLITICS

BRASS KERB \$6.50

JAPAN HOLDS UP SEALING TREATY Unwillingness of Japanese to Agree to Arrangement to End Industry MAY SLAUGHTER HERDS

Boomed for Position Rossland, B. C. Nov. 11.—A new mining bill is pending before the federal parliament...

CONSTRUCTION TO START Balance of Spokane and British Columbia Railway to Be Built Next Year

LABOR PARTY ENTERS MUNICIPAL POLITICS Will Put Four Candidates in the Field in New Westminster

Kootenay Rifles Rossland, Nov. 12.—The list of promotions, appointments and retirements issued from the Canadian military headquarters at Montreal is found in the announcement that Lt. A. E. Mackenzie has been promoted to the captaincy of A company, Rocky Mountain rangers, vice W. Hart-McClagg, transferred.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE ANNUAL CONVENTION Interesting Function Takes Place at New Westminster and is Largely Attended

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GOES TO CONFER WITH EASTERN CAPITALISTS Harry Howson of This City is On His Way to New York

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Monday's Cut Price on Dress Goods May Be Termed "A Christmas Costume Opportunity"

English Tweeds and Homespuns Fancy Mohair Waistings

Home of the Hat Beautiful Latest ideas in high-class exclusive millinery.

WALL STREET POOR BUT FARMERS RICH Country is Prosperous Despite Immense Shrinkage in Values

TO BRITISH INVESTORS Facilities Afforded by Canadian Pacific For Transfer of its Shares By Purchasers

IS KILLED AT GOLDEN Tree Falls on Young Lumberman, Crushing Life Out of Him

LABOR PARTY ENTERS MUNICIPAL POLITICS Will Put Four Candidates in the Field in New Westminster

WOULD STOP STOCK SPECULATION Pierpont Morgan Would Crumble Dealings on Margins—Wall Street Laughs

THE LOCAL MARKETS Retail Prices

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DISCOVERED FIRST GOLD IN KLONDIKE

"Skookum Jim," With His Daughter and Nephew, Visits Victoria

Jim Mason, "Skookum Jim," the Sikh Indian, who was the first to discover gold in the Klondike...

The little party with nothing but their rifles, some provisions and a bag of salt had started up the Stikeen on a shooting trip, hunting for food...

How Jim, his two cousins and Carmack, the white man staked claims and took millions...

Jim is especially proud of the fact that he is a Canadian Indian. Never a Roman of old boasted greater pride in his birthplace than Jim does in his...

With him this year came his daughter. She is going east to school. Jim has no sons, but a nephew, Sam, accompanies him...

Victoria, he has visited before, but in the last two years he has always away great changes have taken place. He confessed that he had great trouble in finding his way around the city...

Mrs. William Lang has returned home after an absence of three months. Mrs. Lang has been visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and Missouri...

Prime Minister at Conference

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman addressed a meeting of his constituents in the St. Margaret's hall, Dunfermline, says the London Times...

One of the kindest as well as one of the busiest of our statesmen is personal friend of mine for whom I have a great regard, Mr. Walter Long...

Mr. Long's criticism of the proposals that are now before the House is a criticism of the Empire...

Social Reforms and External Policy. I do not underestimate the importance of external questions; but the questions which are now clamoring for attention are evils which beset our body politic...

Further communications have been received from Dr. M. Stein concerning the progress of his official expedition in Central Asia...

will find no word in defence of the present system. But the present is a system under which we have to work...

The Government and the Lords. But one of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the Legislature...

Contrast in Colonial Policy. I turn now to the British Empire itself. What has this government which is said to neglect and estrange the colonies, done in that quarter?

It was soon after emerging from this great depression at a point still five miles to the south of the long mountain range...

country into electoral areas, quarrelling about what they shall be, one man one value, and all the elaborate and stringent, and sometimes incomprehensible, rules as to electoral registration...

The Cup is Full and Overflowing. The third argument which I shall name which is used, the third thing that is said and has been said over and over again, is that the resolution passed in the House of Commons last summer, is this—All this business, the business of the House of Commons, the business of the House of Lords, the business of the House of Commons, the business of the House of Lords...

One on Roosevelt. Senator Knox, who is receiving many political visitors at his Valley Forge home, is telling them a new story about President Roosevelt.

Finished Musical Education. After a four years sojourn in the United States he has been completing his musical education. F. J. Arvey, who was born in Kansas, was formerly a pupil of Prof. V. W. L. of this city...

Winnipeg, Nov. 17. The report of the Grand Jury of that city is that the sum of \$177,000 was received by the city from the sale of the public lands...

WESTERN BRANCH OF THE MINING INSTITUTE. The Suggestion is Made That Branch of Canadian Association Be Formed

FURTHER OF FURTHER. Emperor William cultivating More in E...

ACCEPTS OXFORD. In Address of Speaks Welcomes School...

Winnipeg, Eng. William is continuing the creation of the part of English. Another purpose is the object of this country...

Bad Weather. Port Arthur, vessels report rough weather, and the steamer "The Bay" found 20000 lbs of ice arrived.

Brokers. Hamilton, Nov. 17. Motorist north, motorist collided with a car on the corner of the city. Hamilton, Nov. 17. Motorist north, motorist collided with a car on the corner of the city.

LAYING OFF. American Ship charges...

Cleveland, O. meeting of the Great Lakes where 1,800 men were discharged. Most of the men charged. At Bayview, O., the men were discharged. Most of the men charged. At Bayview, O., the men were discharged. Most of the men charged.

THE HOME GARDEN

HINTS ON TULIP CULTURE

For general culture, the tulip is in many respects without a peer among the spring-flowering bulbs. It is the hardiest of the class. It is one of the cheapest, in fact, the cheapest, if size of bulb is taken into consideration. Its culture is so simple that the novice can scarcely fail. The smaller varieties bloom with the hyacinth and the latest so late, to make in the June roses. Its wide variations in color appeal to the most fastidious taste on any occasion. There are single, double and fringed tulips.

September and October are the ideal months for planting, that root-growth may be well established before winter. However, November planting is much better than no planting, and the writer has tucked bulbs into the ground just before Christmas with success. But even if the ground is not frozen, deferring so late greatly increases the chance of failure.

Tulips prefer a sandy loam, hence the success of growing bulbs in Holland. Select a sunny slope, well drained and slightly elevated. The most available spot is a stiff clay, inclined to be wet and soggy, remove a foot of soil and fill in six inches with small stones, bones and charcoal, and finish off with a light garden soil, well enriched by thoroughly decomposed fertilizer from the yard. Tulips are gross feeders, yet direct contact with the fresh fertilizer will do serious injury. The soil should be well worked, and the bulbs spaced apart to allow them to remain in the soil for the longest possible time. This is on the principle that the less time the roots are out of the ground, the less waste of vitality will result.

To further this manner of treatment, the bulbs should be taken up and started as early as possible in spring—in February, if possible. So, if the roots are not lifted until the latter part of November, or even well into December, which is often quite practical, the bulbs are started in February, they will not, necessarily, have been out of the soil for more than two months—a time too short to entail any great amount of damage.

As soon as the frost has killed the tops of the growing stems, they should be cut off, down to sound tissue, and the soil piled high with leaves—three or four feet deep, if possible—and the whole covered with straw or boards or anything which will turn water and serve the dryness of the leaves, as upon this depends their protective virtue. Protected in this manner, they will be safe through very cold weather. I have frequently had to shovel the snow from the beds in order to dig them at all injured.

from the rafters in a frost-proof cellar until spring. This is all the attention these bulbs need.

Montbretias, when lifted and stored for winter, require practically the same treatment as the gladioli; but in preparing these plants for storage, the bulbs should not be separated from the roots which connect them, as these roots, or rhizomes, form new bulbs at every joint by which the stock is increased. It is not, however, necessary to take up montbretias for storage during winter, as they are perfectly hardy, with good protection, which may consist of a layer of leaves several inches in thickness, and will increase much faster and give far better results if left in the ground from year to year. When, however, they are lifted, they should be first dried off, and then stored in paper sacks like the gladioli.

In storing these bulbs, care should be taken not to give too warm or dry a position, as one near or over a furnace, as this will cause the roots to shrivel.

Canna roots present one of the hardest problems in successful storage of any of this class of plants. Even professional florists have their wintering time in spring with a high percentage of decayed bulbs in their hands.

One of the surest preventives against rot is to allow them to remain in the soil for the longest possible time. This is on the principle that the less time the roots are out of the ground, the less waste of vitality will result.

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When dug, as much earth as possible should come up with the roots, and they should be placed at once in winter quarters. A shallow box on the floor of the furnace-cellar back of the furnace, providing the floor be not damp, or too warm, will usually keep them in excellent condition. If the cellar is dry—as it should be—it will be well to sprinkle the roots with water occasionally during the winter. Roots kept too dry develop dry rot, which is worse than decay.

Caladiums require more warmth in winter and should be dug as soon as the frost has cut the leaves. They are best stored in a warm and not too dry a place. I have kept them in a box in a room where the temperature has been on an average of 60 degrees, and they have lost them under seemingly favorable conditions, but the plants have, however, had been on the top of the ground, under the steam or hot-water pipes, where they extend to rooms outside the cellar, but where the floor under the floor is open to the cellar, and, hence, warm.

or to cut down a well grown favorite, but it is better to do so at that time, than to keep them to spoil all by spring—for plants that are drawn up and straggling are nearly worthless either in the house or for planting out. Neat, dwarf and bushy specimens are the most effective for all purposes, and are as easily produced as any others. House plants are no doubt most easily grown for their flowers, but even without flowers, if properly managed, they may be made to present a very slightly appearance; indeed, a person who grows plants purely from the love of them will derive as much pleasure from their healthy progress as from their blossoms.

To watch a plant from its first formation in the seed vessel through all its changes to its complete development, is an occupation worthy of the best intelligence and such as no one can pursue without becoming the wiser and better for it.

In order to get the most shapely plants, together with a fair amount of blossoms in the winter and at the same time carry over a sufficient quantity for summer bedding, it is a good plan to rely altogether upon cuttings taken from plants that have been in the ground all the summer, and only in exceptional cases bring into the house an old plant. The cuttings are made in early September and placed in pots which may be left out of doors until the nights become chilly.

Most fruits will thrive on a peck of fruit of a variety that is not usually successful in the vicinity, than a barrel of fruit of a kind that everybody can grow. But the average home fruit orchard, in my opinion, contains too large a proportion of eccentricities. Cling to the standards. Examine the successful home orchards of your neighborhood, and seek the advice of the owners. Make the main body of your planting of standard fruits, and then if you have room tuck in a few others for trial. Remember, also, that if your space is limited it may be better for you not to try to grow the staple fruits, such as winter apples and pears, but to give all your space to the early and tender sorts, such as small fruits, peaches, pears, and early apples; just as you would not try to grow the staple winter supply of potatoes in a small garden which can be used to better advantage in growing beets, radishes, and tomatoes.

There is more fun in growing a peck of fruit of a variety that is not usually successful in the vicinity, than a barrel of fruit of a kind that everybody can grow. But the average home fruit orchard, in my opinion, contains too large a proportion of eccentricities. Cling to the standards. Examine the successful home orchards of your neighborhood, and seek the advice of the owners. Make the main body of your planting of standard fruits, and then if you have room tuck in a few others for trial. Remember, also, that if your space is limited it may be better for you not to try to grow the staple fruits, such as winter apples and pears, but to give all your space to the early and tender sorts, such as small fruits, peaches, pears, and early apples; just as you would not try to grow the staple winter supply of potatoes in a small garden which can be used to better advantage in growing beets, radishes, and tomatoes.

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STORING BULBS IN WINTER

To have a successful display of summer-blooming roots, bulbs and tubers, one must be able to carry the dormant roots safely through the winter, and bring them in prime condition to the season of outdoor growth. Most of the planting out in the summer is very easily cared for. This is especially true of the gladioli—so popular for summer cut-flowers. The bulbs of these flowers may be lifted any time after frost has "spoiled the garden" and laid in a sunny, frost-proof place to ripen. If the bulbs have been planted some eight or ten inches deep—as they should have been—the digging may be deferred until the surface of the ground begins to freeze, but if shallow planting has been done, it will be better to dig earlier.

In digging these bulbs, do not pull them up by the tops, but pass the spade down below the bulb and lift them out of the ground, bulb and stalk intact. After they have become so seasoned as to leave the stalks dry and brittle, the stalks should be cut away within two or three inches of the bulb—not broken off sideways—and the bulbs stored in paper sacks, and hung

CARE OF PLANTS

During the winter the garden does not afford flower lovers either occupation or amusement, but we can with very little trouble and at no cost carry into our houses some of the plants which are dormant, and which remind us that winter will pass and birds will come again. Then, too, if we are looking forward to next year's garden and have not long pursued, we require to bring in and protect some of the more tender perennials so as to have them in growing condition for planting out as soon as danger from frost is past in the spring. Many people are very successful in carrying their plants through the winter and in making them blossom freely from about Christmas until they are put to bed in flower beds where they make an immediate show of rich color against the foliage of the hardy fast-growing perennials. Others, if carried after year, only to meet with disappointment or a partial success, that is more like failure.

Among the mistakes which amateurs fall into in the management of their plants during the winter is that of crowding them too much together, by housing more plants than they have room for, or taking in plants which are too large, and thus very frequently, nearly breaking all their stems. It certainly requires strong resolution to throw away a quantity of nice looking and healthy plants in the autumn

PLANTING A FRUIT GARDEN

Whatever may be the dimensions of the area which the home-maker is able to use for a fruit garden—and I hope it may be liberal—there are some practical points that he should consider carefully before planting.

Have a Plan

Before planting a tree, make a plan of the garden drawn to a scale. Figure out on paper how you can dispose of the various fruits so as to secure the greatest economy of space. Many fruit gardens are planted in a careless, haphazard sort of a way, and therefore have a very poor arrangement. If you have only a quarter of an acre to plant, or even less, you must be very careful in seeing things on paper that you cannot see in the field. Having made a good plan, stick to it. For example, if you are planting a peach tree, consistently in all your planting.

Grow the Best Local Varieties

No matter where you are located, there is probably a great variety of fruits which you can grow. But the average home orchardist cannot afford to fool away his time on oddities and exotics. He should be content with trees that will simply bear fruit; they must bear an abundance of good fruit. For example, if you are decidedly out of the peach belt, do not waste valuable space in your garden trying to grow peaches. If you do not discourage the amateur who wishes to try fruits that are difficult to grow in his neighborhood,

THE BEST EXPOSURE FOR THE FRUIT GARDEN

This is a subject of dispute among amateur fruit-growers. Shall I plant my orchard on a northern or a southern slope? That depends. Plant on the northern slope when lateness is desired; plant on the southern slope when earliness is desired. For example, if there is danger in your locality of the fruit being cut off by frosts, my orchard on a northern or a southern slope should not be chosen, since the trees will blossom several days earlier than on the northern slope and so be more liable to injury. Again, you would not usually plant late-keeping winter apples on a southern slope. Early Harvest and Astrachan, on a southern slope, because you wish them to ripen as early as possible. The northern slope is apt to be cooler and more moist than the southern slope, hence it is better adapted for small

fruits which love these conditions. If the home fruit-grower is fortunate enough to be able to choose between two slopes, he will do well to consider whether he wishes earliness or lateness, and select accordingly. In a majority of cases a northern exposure is preferable.

The Site Should Be Sloping

If you have any choice in sites, choose a gentle slope in preference to level land. A slope generally gives good water drainage; fruit trees cannot thrive with wet feet. Notice how they die out in the low places, which are also the wet places. Again, a slope gives the fruit garden good drainage. Cold air is heavier than warm air and settles to the low places, which are therefore the frosty places. On the other hand, very steep slopes which can be tilted only with difficulty and are likely to be wind-swept, are not so good. A slope of four or five feet in a hundred is sufficient. Many home orchards are planted on a hillside so steep that they cannot be tilted or sprayed. Better have the trees there than to have none at all, but these are rarely satisfactory. The general point to be kept in mind is not to put the fruit garden on flat land or in a pocket, but to select a gentle slope.

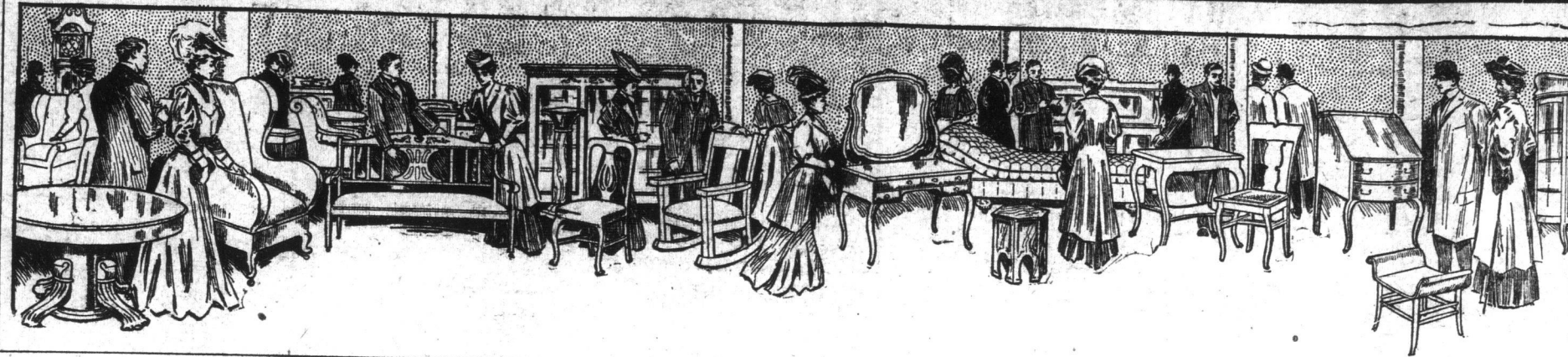
DOUBLE PLANTING NOT USUALLY DESIRABLE

Double planting is the growing of more than one kind of fruit on the same land at the same time; as apples, with peaches between the rows, or currants with strawberries, etc. One objection to double planting is that different fruits require different treatment as regards tillage, pruning, etc., and it is an inconvenience in caring for them to have them mixed. Another and more serious objection to double planting, as usually practiced, is that the several fruits are crowded so that none have room to do their best. Usually the home fruit-grower does not realize that, when he plants several kinds of fruit on the same land, he is placing a heavy tax upon the land, and ought to fertilize very much heavier than he would for one crop only. Double planting is not practiced only when it is absolutely necessary, as in the small city or suburban fruit garden. It is used in the case where several fruits are crowded on the same area, nine times out of ten the amount of fruit produced is less than if the several fruits were derived would be far greater if the owner had been content with fewer trees and given each room to grow. We often see apple trees driven between them, currants between the pears, and strawberries tucked in between the currants. This is a very unsatisfactory combination, and in the few cases where the grower keeps the soil very rich and gives each fruit special attention, it is used in the case where the several fruits are crowded so that none have room to do their best. Usually the home fruit-grower does not realize that, when he plants several kinds of fruit on the same land, he is placing a heavy tax upon the land, and ought to fertilize very much heavier than he would for one crop only. Double planting is not practiced only when it is absolutely necessary, as in the small city or suburban fruit garden. 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Fancy Arm Chair
REGULAR PRICE \$15.00,
MONDAY, \$8.75.

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\$8.75



Circular Arm Chair
REGULAR PRICE \$20.00,
MONDAY, \$13.50.

Circular Arm Chair made of Mahogany, high polish finish, large reclining back, beautifully upholstered in fancy figured floral English tapestry, handsome shaped legs. Reg. price \$20.00. Monday

\$13.50

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Beef Extract Demonstration

Monday starts the demonstration of Armour's famous extract of Beef under the direction of one of their representatives. This extract is the best on the market and has received the highest awards from all the principal exhibitions, is manufactured and put up under their personal supervision and made only from the finest quality of Beef. Come in and try it.

MAIN FLOOR

Now For An Opportunity To Buy High-Class Upholstered Furniture Cheap

Owing to immense shipments of Toys for the Christmas trade, which are arriving daily, we have found that the space devoted to toys in the new annex is entirely too small, and have decided to give our customers a regular Bargain Feast on Monday, as you will see by the prices, that the reductions are in many instances, half of regular. Below we give full descriptions, but to appreciate these Bargains, come and inspect the goods carefully. Read down every item.

P.D. Corset Demonstration

Owing to the remarkable success attained by Miss Winfield in demonstrating the P. D. Corset, we have decided to continue it one week longer. All those who have not as yet taken advantage of it should do so without delay. Miss Winfield will always be pleased to fit them on you, which ensures perfect satisfaction. P. D. Corsets range in price from \$2.00 to \$14.00.

Three Piece Parlor Suite
REG. PRICE \$42.50, MONDAY \$28.75

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, made of mahogany, very highly finished, high back very nicely carved, very gracefully designed, legs and arms upholstered in red figured tapestry. Reg. price \$42.50. Monday

\$28.75

Three Piece Parlor Suite
REG. PRICE \$65.00, MONDAY \$45.00

THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, low back, circular design, back and arms of chair are of bent design, upholstered in green leather. Spring seats. Is an ideal bargain at \$65.00. Monday

\$45.00



Three Piece Parlor Suite
REG. PRICE \$35.00, MONDAY \$19.50

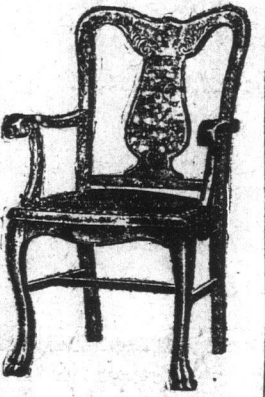
THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, made of mahogany high back of very handsome design, carved French shaped legs, containing casters, spring seat, upholstered in novelty pattern tapestry. Regular \$35.00. Monday

\$19.50

Three Piece Parlor Suite
REG. PRICE \$37.50, MONDAY \$19.50

VERY HANDSOME PARLOR SUITE, made of mahogany, consisting of settee and two chairs, high reclining back, shaped legs, upholstered in fancy green floral silk tapestry. Exceptional good value at regular price, \$37.50. Monday sale price

\$19.50



Parlor Rocker
REG. PRICE \$27.50, MONDAY \$22.00

SOLID MAHOGANY ROCKER, spring seat, upholstered in very fancy figured green moquette, very wide and comfortable. Is a bargain at old price, which was \$27.50. Monday sale price

\$22.00

Large Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$14.50, MONDAY \$9.50

BIRCH MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, very high carved back, very wide, side arms contain four spindles, each very gracefully designed and upholstered in fancy red figured brocade. Reg. price \$14.50. Monday

\$9.50

Fancy Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$17.50, MONDAY \$12.50

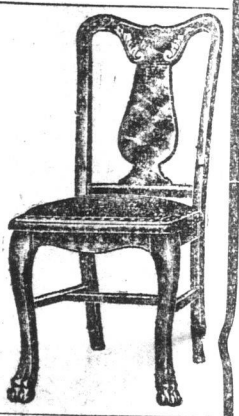
Made of mahogany, highly finished, beautifully shaped back, very heavy design upholstered in very handsome floral and striped brocade. Regular price \$17.50. Monday

\$12.50

Large Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$22.50, MONDAY \$14.00

VERY LARGE ARM CHAIR, made of mahogany, very high curved back, with centre beautifully carved, heavy shaped legs with casters, spring seat, upholstered in tapestry. Reg. price \$22.50. Monday

\$14.00



Opportunities Like These Should Not Be Overlooked by Those Wishing to Save

Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$20.00, MONDAY \$13.50

Made of mahogany, highly finished, has circular designed back and arms. Back contains 4 large spindles, and 4 in each arm, upholstered in English tapestry. Reg. price \$20.00. Monday

\$13.50

Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$14.00, MONDAY \$8.75

Made of birch, mahogany polish finish of circular design, very handsome carved back, shaped legs, upholstered in very fancy figured brocade. Regular price \$14.00. Monday

\$8.75

Reception Chair
REG. PRICE \$13.75, MONDAY \$7.75

RECEPTION CHAIR, made of upholstered in very fancy brocade, back nicely carved, with shaped legs, highly finished, solid mahogany. Reg. price \$13.75. Monday

\$7.75

Reception Chair
REG. PRICE \$12.50, MONDAY \$7.75

RECEPTION CHAIR, made of birch, mahogany finish, upholstered in very fancy Moquette, high back, very strongly made, shaped legs. Reg. price \$12.50. Monday

\$7.75

Fancy Arm Chair
REG. PRICE \$17.50, MONDAY \$11.75

ARM CHAIR, made of birch, mahogany finish, polished high back and side arm, contains 3 shaped spindles each side, upholstered in very handsome tapestry, very graceful designs. Regular \$17.50. Monday

\$11.75

Monday's Bargains in the Carpet Dept.

For Monday we have grouped together three excellent offerings, which undoubtedly will keep this department busy. A glance down these prices will convince the most sceptical.

Special Price of Wilton Carpets

This is indeed an excellent opportunity of getting fine Wilton Carpets extremely cheap. This special includes three splendid designs in greens, reds, and fawns, with 5/8 borders and 3/4 stairs. Special price Monday, per yard

\$1.50

Tapestry Stair Carpets Specially Priced

REGULAR VALUES 50c, 60c and 65c. MONDAY 25c and 40c

500 yards of fine TAPESTRY STAIR CARPETS go on sale at greatly reduced prices. They are in widths of 18 inch and 22 1/2 inch, extra close weave, in two lots, as follows:

Regular, per yard, 50c. Monday **25c** | Regular, per yard, 60c and 65c. Monday **40c**

Clearing of Carpet Oddments

Monday we clear out all short pieces of Brussels, Tapestry, Axminster and Wilton Carpets, up to 20 yards, at from one-third to one-half off regular prices. Get your small room measures and let us save you money on your carpet needs.

AXMINSTER CARPET, regular \$2.00. Monday, per yard **\$1.00**

WILTON CARPET, reg. \$2.00, Monday, per yard **\$1.00**

BRUSSELS CARPET, reg. \$1.40. Monday, per yard **75c**

TAPESTRY CARPET, reg. 75c and 85c. Monday, per yard **50c**

Our Mail Order Service

is a most satisfactory one, and is increasing every day. If you have not as yet sent in an order, do so without delay. You will be the gainer thereby.

Chiffon and Mirror Velvets
Regular \$2.00 and \$1.50 Monday 75c.

Monday we place an exceptionally good line of CHIFFON and MIRROR VELVETS on sale, at prices at less than half of regular, in all this season's latest effects and colors, including pink, sky blue, brown, bronze, myrtle, turquoise, navy, prune, reseda, cardinal, Nile, old rose and wine. Persons with half an eye will readily see the magnitude of these offerings. Regular price \$2.00 and \$1.50 per yard. Monday **75c**

25c 50c and 75c Dress Goods 25c
Monday, Per Yard

Another of our popular DRESS GOODS SALES, including lustrs, tweeds, crepe de chene, and roxanas, in all the most dainty and desirable effects that can be had and at less than half price. Every bit is of the very best quality of the much wanted sort.

FANCY TWEEDS, in grey stripes, fancy grey mixtures, navy, fawn and cardinal effects. Regular 50c. Monday **25c**

COLORED ROXANAS, in brown, navy, wine, and dark green. Regular 50c. Monday **25c**

COLORED CREPE DE CHENE, in navy, brown, and purple. Regular 50c. Monday **25c**

COLORED LUSTRES, in dark green, cardinal, reseda and brown. Regular 50c. Monday **25c**

FANCY LUSTRES, in light green and dark green. Regular 75c. Monday **25c**

Fine Linen Huck Towels
At Less Than Ever Prices. Bargains Like These Will Soon Find an Owner

This is indeed an extraordinary good offering. The reductions on these fine towels are from fifty per cent off regular prices, which, considering the constantly increasing prices on raw material, makes these bargains stand paramount. All are of the very best material and positively cannot be duplicated.

LINEN HUCK TOWELS, fringed, plain and red borders. Size 20 x 36. Regular value \$2.50 per dozen. Monday **\$1.50**

ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, extra heavy quality, hemstitched and red borders with fringe, sizes 21 x 40 and 27 x 45. Regular value 50c. each. Monday **25c**

FINEST QUALITY LINEN HUCK TOWELS, all pure linen, fringed and hemstitched, size 27 x 48. Reg. value 75c and \$1.00 each. Monday **50c**

1200 Yards Canton Flannelette on Sale Monday per Yard 5 3/4c

Another splendid staple offering—Flannelette like this is hard to get at such enticing figures. Therefore we say that those who lay in a good stock will not regret the expenditure. Special price Monday **5 3/4c**

Monday's Economies in the Housewares Section
Toilet Sets at Extremely Low Prices

TOILET SET, 6 pieces in floral decorations. Special **\$1.50**

TOILET SET, 6 pieces in plain white earthenware. Special **\$2.00**

TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, in assorted colors and decorations. Special **\$2.50**

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue

is free for the asking, and will be sent immediately to those sending their name and address. It contains a lot of very useful hints. So send today.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

VOL. L., NO. 100
NEW ENTERPRISE OF B.C. ELECTRIC

Plans to Build Electric From Vancouver to Blaine

HAS PURCHASED

Also Secures Option Scheme Projected looet River

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 23.—The British Columbia Electric Co. has bought a charter for the construction of an electric railway between Vancouver and the International City line at Blaine. This will parallel the line of the Northern railway. The same company has option for the purchase of the looet river power scheme, rights for which were secured years ago by the late Mr. J. A. McMillan, an engineer, of Vancouver. The railway charter is for a line from Vancouver to Blaine, and was owned by W. S. Faulkner and the late Dr. Lefevre.

Commissioner Sargeant, Washington, Nov. 23.—F. S. Sargeant, commissioner-general of immigration and naturalization, in a letter to the Hon. J. G. Thompson, returned from New York on the 22nd, and has been confirmed ever since. His physical condition is such that of a nose the case as that of a slim but his nose and throat was said tonight that Mr. S. was a comfortable day, and the situation was no worse.

CANADA AND THE
Remarks of Sir Gilbert Parkin at Imperial Defence Committee Dinner

London, Nov. 23.—At the Imperial Defence Committee dinner, Sir Gilbert Parkin, president of the committee, said that he had been thinking that the fact that Canada was prepared to bear its share of the cost of the war, however, that Canada was not prepared to subsidize without having a return. Dr. Parkin, C.M.G., all many Canadians were asking Canada did not contribute more than many who were quite and who had to be educated.

Gift of Lord Strathcona
Ottawa, Nov. 23.—The automobile in which Lady Strathcona and her friends are to be seen at about the capital, is a gift of Lord Strathcona.

Over the Century
Toronto, Nov. 23.—One of the most interesting, Mrs. Ellingham, a widow, aged 102 today.

Suspected of Fraud
Hamburg, Nov. 23.—J. P. head of the refinery firm of Altona, which suspended 21st, was arrested today on suspicion of becoming a bankrupt.

Mr. Bryan at White House
Washington, Nov. 23.—Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, was at the White House today. "I was not called," Mr. Bryan said on leaving the telephone office when the President would call, and upon receiving paid my respects to the President.

Hindus in Boundary
Rossland, B. C., Nov. 23.—The problem in the Boundary in the face of the approach is now reaching an acute stage. Present there are in and around Forks probably seventy-five who are now idle. The picket lines and other crops in the area are over, and there is no available for these people. The mill owners in the district are unwillingly give them work. Most of these people have little money left from the previous year, and are in a state of starvation as well as the white face them.

French Colony for Bout
Rossland, B. C., Nov. 23.—Father Ferroux, accompanied by a real estate man, and a top, were in Greenwood. They are interested in the new French colony which will be made Carmi a thriving settlement. The result of their trip is the purchase of 300 families will be made by C. P. R. lands purchased by Ferroux himself. Two thousand acres are at the Forks, and 2,000 in the river valley above Carrlands lie on either side of the river. The intention of the French is to take up the entire moment. Father Ferroux has secured for the supply of 100,000 be delivered to the C. P. R. way. Twenty-five men will be immediately to begin taking out. They will work under Dale.

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