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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA. B. C FRIDAY, MARCH 26. 1909

London, March 24.—The number of Irish who emigrated to Canada in 1908 was 2,531, a decrease of 1,765 compared with 1907.

Toronto, March 24.—The two-year-old twin daughter of John McCulloch, C. P. R. telegraph operator, is dead as the result of injuries received by her clothes catching fire from the kitchen of \$250,000 to Provide range at her home on Harvard avenue for Military Drill.

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TRAINING FOR

Monday.

Ottawa, March 24.—The feeling of the House of Commons in regard to Canada's share of the burden of naval canada's share of the butten of the defence will be tested on Monday next. Mr. Foster gave the government notice that he will then move the resolution which has been standing in his name for some time. This resolution does not define the position the government of the standard of the s ernment should take in regard to naval defence, but merely declares that Canada should do something towards Canada should do sometimes a sesuming a portion of the burden. It is expected that the debate will bring forth a declaration of the government's

licy in this regard. Today's session of the house was entirely spent in supply. The notable feature was Sir Frederick Borden's anfreature was Sir Frederick Borden's announcement that Lord Strathcona has contributed \$250,000, which would provide a fund of \$10,000 a year, for improving the physical training, drill, and in the case of the older ones, the rifle shooting of school children.

The fund is to be administered by a board, with the minister of militia as chairman, the various provincial ministers of education as vice-presidente and an executive committee composed of the members of the militia council and representatives named by the

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YOUNG CANADA Baby Girl Burned

> Absconding Teller Caught Winnipeg, March 24.—Fred A. Lee, the absconding teller of the Northern Crown bank branch at Saskatoon, who fled with \$7,000 of the bank's funds

Public Accounts Committee Ottawa, March 24.—Messrs. Carvell Pardee and McLean (Lunenburg) Liberals, and Ames and Rhodes, Con-Liberals, and Ames and Rhodes, Conservatives, were appointed a sub-committee of the public accounts committee to strike out the worthless assets of the Dominion. Mr. Lymburner, of the Lymburner company, Montreal, was examined by the committee this morning relative to the purchase of belting for the examining warehouse

Willie Whitla Says Man and

Finance Committee's Bill to Run Parallel with Payne Measure.

Mr. Foster's Empire Defence

Resolution to Come up

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ASSISTANCE FOR Montreal, March 24.—The increases railway earnings for the third week March were: C. P. R., \$189,000; in March were: C. J Grand Trunk, \$24,974. Mr. Moinnes for Judge

Vancouver, March 24—It is reported that W. W. B. McInnes will be appointed county court judge in Vancouver in succession to the late Judge Cane. Proposed Gift of Dread-Ottawa, March 24.—A deputation representing the tin plate industries of Brockville and Morrisburg waited upon Hon. Mr. Graham yesterday, asking for a duty of 12 1-2 per cent. on tin plate and galvanized iron and a special duty of 15 per cent. against the United States. Mr. Graham promised to make the super representations to nought

AUSTRALIA DEFENCE PLAN Lord Mayor arnounced that an anonymous donation of \$375,000 has been promised.

The Sentiment in Eastern and Western Canada Favors

Mr. Fielding.

Officers Hurt While Sleighing.
Berlin, March 24.—Five officers of the First Hessian Regiment of Field Artillery met with an accident while bobsleighing on the Ludwigshoe, in the Taunus mountains recently and two of them—Lieutenant von Trott and Lieutenant von Roden—were killed instantaneously. Three others, Baron von Biegleben, Lieutenant von Chistendurf, and Lieutenant von Richeneu, were very dangerously injured.

The bobsleigh was dashing down a steep "run" at terrific speed, when it suddenly swerved aside from the proper course, and dashed into a tree. Baron von Diegleben sustained a broken arm, a broken leg and internal injuries. Lieutenant von Chistendurf had a broken arm, broken collarbone, severe injuries to the head and internal injuries, and Lieutenant von Richeneu had a broken leg, fractured thigh, broken ribs, and internal injuries. The condition of the three injured officers is so serious that the accident may prove fatal to all. London, March 23 .- The Earl of Crewe has expressed to Premier Ward his appreciation of New Zealand's offer of a battleship, which he comcabinet was unanimous, and added that the burden upon the British nathat the burden upon the British nation for naval expenditure was enormous and every local subject must feel
in a crisis like this that he was called
upon to help the mother land by more
than words. New Zealand was proud
or her past proofs of loyalty, and stood
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fidently upon better industrial conditions throughout the country as soon as disposition is made of the tariff legislation.

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The mayor of Melbourne has agreed to call a meeting to consider the suggestion. The English press warmly tee are anticipated. As the result of the harmony which exists behind the locked doors of the finance committee, the impression is growing that the real tariff law will be made in conference after bills have passed both houses. These conferences, it is believed, may continue for several weeks. The senate committee will begin holding right.

London, March 24.—The warden of the Philanthropic Society's farm school at Redhill states that the school has sent valuable colonists to Canada. He protests against the present attitude of the Canadian government in refusing to receive such persons as have been

Shakespeare Memorial. London, March 23.—There was a meeting at the Mansion House this evening to further the construction and endowment of a national theatre as a Shakespeare memorial. The commit-tee in charge has decided that \$2,500,000 is necessary to this end. The Lord Mayor arnounced that an

Company Wound Up Company Wound Up

Toronto, March 23.—By an order issued by Chief Justice Falconbridge this morning, the St. Catherines Mineral Springs and Sanitarium Co., Ltd., is to be wound up. The petitioner is the Sovereign Bank of Canada, a creditor to the amount of \$30,000. The Trust and Guarantee Co., Toronto, was appointed liquidators. The company was incomporated in 1892 with a capital Contribution

appointed liquidators. The company was incorporated in 1892 with a capital of \$100,000. McGill Libraries Not Raided. Montreal, March 23 .- Principal Peterson denies that there has been any pilfering of books either from the university library or the bookshelves of the various departments of McGill. The matter came up yesterday at the meeting of the board of governors. Prof. Dale will represent McGill at the seventh convention of the Dominion Educational association in Victoria, B.C., in July.

FOR POLITICAL WORK

Exposure of Piece of Jobbery

majority of 41, after which the went into supply.

Earlier in the day Mr. Fielding announced that the budget speech would be delayed for a few days. He had expected that the Grand Trunk resolution would have been disposed of this week, but some delay in securing the information required had necessitive delayed. In conse

OF NEW ZEALAND

Home Government Gratefully Accepts Gift of Strong Battleship.

MEETING IN VANCOUVER

Members of Board of Trade Urge Ottawa Government to Take Action.

London, March 24.—Great Britain has accepted the offer made by New Zealand to give the empire free a full equipped Dreadnought. Announcing the acceptance of this gift in the House of Commons, Fremier Asquith House of Commons, Fremer Asquita-read the telegram sent to New Zealand expressing the government's "Warmest gratitude for this generous and patrio-tic offer." Continuing, this communi-cation said: "So far as the coming official year is concerned, the provisions of the estimates afford ample security, but in view of the uncertainty existing regarding the character and extent of regarding the character and extent of the demands that may be made on our national resources the following year, the offer of New Zealand to defray within that period the cost of provid-ing a first class battleship of the latest type, and a second vessel of the same type if subsequent events show it is necessary, is most gratefully accepted."

Vancouver Urges Gift. Vancouver Urges Gitt.

Vancouver, March 24.—Following patriotic and imperialistic addresses by members of Vancouver's board of trade at a special meeting held late this afternoon, the following resolution, unanimously passed, was tonight wired to Premier Laurier, on the subject of

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In giving figures which showed the ability of Canada to make a handsome contribution the speaker showed that Great Britain was paying nearly seven dellar near head to imposial decease. contribution the speaker showed that Great Britain was paying nearly seven dollars per head to imperial defence, as compared with Canada's sixty cents. "This is an unfair and humiliating position for Canada to occupy," he said. Let us no longer give cause for such a slur upon our character, that while we are ready to boast of our prosperity and the boundless resources of our country we continue to remain in the enjoyment of imperial protection while not paying any part of the cost."

He pointed out that Germany's appropriation for the coming year exceeded that of Great Britain for the past year. "Having lived five years in Germany, I can testify to their thoroughness in everything, and if unfortunately Great Britain is to fight them they will be formidable foes."

Other speeches were in similar vein, one member exclaiming: "Let Laurier cable Asquith at once: 'Build Dread-nought and send me the bill:" Another added: "Let Canada build for England a Dreadnought at once and make a contribution every year."

Australians Ready.

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Sydney, N.S.W., March 24.—Fifty citizens have promised the sum of £20,000 towards a Dreadnought.

Ontario People Move West. Toronto, March 24.—Two C. P. R. trains left the union station last night with Ontario men and their families, numbering 500 in all, who will settle

Toronto, March 24.—Of the \$150,000 which the Presbyterians of Toronto

SCIENTISTS MEET AT

Over Thousand Expected to Attend Seventy-Ninth Annual Gathering.

The seventy-ninth annual meeting of the British Association for the advancement of science will be held in Winnipeg during the week beginning August 25 next, under the presidency of Sir J. J. Thomson, Sc.D., F.R.S. His honor, the Lieutenant-Governor has received notice to that effect

In speaking of the forthcoming gathering the secretary says: "Much interest in the meeting has already been manifested in Canada and the United States as well as in Great Britain and it may reasonably be expected that a large number of scientists from both sides of the Atlantic will be present, not only because of their interest in science but in order to obtain a glimpse of the great Canadian West and to meet its people. It is estimated that from four hundred to five hundred members from Europe will be in attendance, and it is hoped that the gathering will total one thou-

Generous financial support towards Generous financial support towards the expenses of the meeting has been promised by the Dominion government, the government of Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg, while the Western provinces and cities have agreed to defray the expenses of an excursion to the Pacific coast of a party of about 200 office bearers and distinguished guests of the association.

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Other objects of the organization are to promote the intercourse of those who cultivate science in different parts of the British empire, with one another and with foreign philosophers; to obtain more attention for the objects of science, and the removal of any disadvantages of a public kind which impede its progress. These objects it seeks to obtain by hording meetings in the principal towns and cities of the Empire; by appointing committees to investigate problems of special or general moment—such as those which concern crops and manures, effects of various conditions upon the growth of seeds and plants, meteorological observations and climatology (rainfall, temperature, etc), the diseases of plants, the culture and preservation of food fishes, the protection of indigenthe British empire, with one anothe

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Agriculture—A special section for this subject has been organized for the Winnipeg meeting. It is exceedingly probable that, if the sessions are found to be a success, this will become a permanent section of the association.

INSURANCE BILL

Company Representatives Make Suggestions to Committee—Position of Militiamen.

Ottawa, March 24.-Consideration of the insurance bill was resumed by the banking and commerce committee this morning. Attention was directed to-wards the expenses of British and forcompanies doing business in Canada, and it was suggested that these companies should be required to add to their expenses in Canada an amount equal to five per cent. of the Canadian premiums to provide for head office expenses. Companies do ing a non-participating business should be exempted from this additional five er cent. because of the smallness of the rangin of expenses.

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insurance companies be exempt from expenses. J. K. all restrictions for expenses. J. K. Macdonald said the companies hailed with satisfaction the clause making illegal the fixing of rebates and dis-Macdonald said the companies hailed with satisfaction the clause making illegal the fixing of rebates and discriminations. It was suggested, however, that in certain cases, such as extreme poverty, a special surrender value might be allowed. A quinquennial distribution of surplusses was objected to, the companies claiming that deferred dividend policies were extremely popular. extremely popular.

Mr. Perley, of Argenteuil, objected to the law stipulating that a member of the militia should get the consent of his insurance company before obeying a call from his country. Mr. Macdonald in reply said the companies did not lesire to assume that attitude, but they while he had seen many y had to protect those of their policy-holders who did not go to war. Some companies allowed militiamen to go on active service without additional premlums, but it was for the defense of

Fell Down Elevator Shaft WINNIPEG THIS FALL

Winnipeg, March 22.—Hugh Graham, an employee of the T. Eaton company, was instantly killed at noon today by falling down the elevator shaft.

Telegraph Rates Ottawa, March 22.—The railway commission will shortly start an investigation into the telephone and telegraph rates in force in Canada. The tariffs of all companies are now

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One of the principal objects of the organization is defined as being "to give a stronger impulse and more scientific direction to scientific enquiry." Scientists will be in attendance from all parts of the British empire. Moses B. Cotsworth, who is a temporary resident of Victoria, being here in the employ of the provincial long the week beginning the graph of the British electric furnace in the world to delinquents was made by Dr. Ernest Hall in a vigorous address become rical scale has been installed at Ludivika, Norway. The installation will include two high pressure furnaces of the stephing that two-phase currents. Later on additional furnaces will be installed.

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The so-called criminology among boys of tender age was the result of the motion of \$85t. 30, but executed within the fiscal year, the actual surplus over expendition of the legislature yesterday afternoon. The transmer's report shows a surplus of \$158,707, but the premier says that wentle delinquents was made by Dr. Ernest Hall in a vigorous address become rical scale has been installed at Ludivika, Norway. The installation will include two high pressure furnaces of \$600 H. P., and all will be supplied with the first electric furnace in the world delinquents was made by Dr. The treasurer's report shows a surplus of \$158,707, but the premier says that defunction of pig for the Young Men's Brotherhood of the Metropolitan Methodist church last

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The last meeting of the association in Canada took place at Toronto in 1897. It was most successful.

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Murdered His Brother

North Bay, Ont., March 23.—Maurice
Ryan was today found guilty of the
murder of his brother, Francis Joseph
Ryan, in the woods on or about November 18, 1907. The object of the
murder was several hundred dollars which the victim had in his possession.

The death sentence will be pronounced tomorrow by Judge Latchford.

Nova Scotia Finances. Halifax, March 23.—Premier Murray rought down the financial returns in the legislature yesterday afternoon.

GREAT HARDSHIPS

Lieutenant Shackleton's Narrative of His Dash Towards South Pole.

London, March 24.-Briefly summar London, March 24.—Briefly sampled attorn for 1908 have been closed and passed upon by the grand council. The passed upon by the grand council. The membership is over 22,000 and the surgestion of the South pole; that the magnetic pole also was reached; eight mountain chains were discovered and 100 mountains. Mount Erebus, 13,120 feet high was ascended by the party; a new coast and high mountain were located, running west from Victoria Land, and coal fields were discovered in the Atlantic con-tinent. The theory of the existence of

on November 5th. The supporting party returned to the permanent quarters on November 7th. Owing to the bad light among the ice creasses Adams and his pony were nearly lost,

and camp equipment and reduced our rations to 20 ounces per man daily. On the 26th we reached a plateau at an altitude of 9,000 feet, thence gradually rising in long ridges to 10,500 feet.

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feet.

"Finding that the party was becoming weakened, we decided to risk making a depot on the plateau. On January 4th we proceeded with one tent, utilizing the poles of the second for guiding marks for our return. During January 7, 8, and 9 the wind blew 70 miles an hour, with 72 degrees of frost. It was impossible to move and members of the party were frequently frosthitten in their sleeping bags. On January 9th we left camp and reached latitude 88.23, longitude 162 east, this being the most southerly point ever reached. Here we hoisted the Union OBJECTION TO SIMYAN OVERSIGHT OF LAWMAKERS Jack, presented to us by Her Majesty famously.

British Columbia Copper Company
Closes Down Its Mines and
Smelter

Phoenix, March 23.—The British
Spirit.

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Children Sent to Canada
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found an abundance of microscopic life, rotifera, a division of animalculai, etc., in the fresh water lakes near Cape Boyd. Ringed penguins also were found. The chief vegetation consisted of large sheets of fungus-like plants, many lichens and a few mosses. There was an abundance of seaweed. The approx displays throughout the winter aurora displays throughout the winter

were exceedingly brilliant.
Prof. David considers the f. David considers that most of the Antarctic bergs are of snow.

C. M. B. Association Kingston, Ont., March 23.—The books of the Catholic Mutual Benefit associ-ation for 1908 have been closed and plus on hand is over \$400,000. I 1908 benefits totalling \$279,000

DEATHS IN FIRE

Two Men Burned to Death and Severa

tarewell, waving his black slouch hat, his smiling face beaming in the morning sun as he stood on the captain's bridge of the steamship Hamburg, expresident Roosevelt sailed away today for his long-planned African "safari."

He left his native shores amid the cheers of the thousands of persons that swarmed the Hamburg-American pler, the whistles of countless crafts and thunderous vibrations of an expresident's salute of 13 guns from Forts hamilton and Wadsworth.

Were discovered in the Atlantic continent. The theory of the existence of the existence of an area of atmospheric calm around the South pole was disproved.

Lieut. Shackleton thus describes the dash to the pole:

"The southern party, composed of Adams, Marshall, Wild and myself, with four ponies and a supporting party consisting of Brocklehurst, and thunderous vibrations of an expressident's salute of 13 guns from Forts by, left Cape Boyd on October 29, 1908, On November 3, we left Hut Point with 91 days' provisions, but were held up on White Island, which we reached on November 5th. The supporting W. Rice, James H. Smith, J. Mooney W. Rice, James H. Smith, J. Mooney and W. Hollister. All the latter es-

caped in their nightclothes.
The loss is estimated at \$25,000. GARRISON WINS Empress Hotel Employees Beaten by One Goal in Football Match.

In a recent assocation football mate In a recent association football match in which the Garrison and Empress hotel employees were the principals, the former were victorious by a score of 2 to 1. The match was exceedingly close the result being uncertain until the expiration of time. The soldiers had on their strongest team and were much the heavier of the two teams but they had to put their best if foremost to outstep the hotel lads.

PROBABLE STARTERS IN GRAND NATIONAL

Steeplechase Takes Place on Next Friday After-noon.

London, March 24.-The probable Chase, distance 4½ miles, to be run Friday, March 26, are: Ascetic, Silver, the Rivers, Fetiars, Fride, The Leek, Phaeton, Ravenscliffe, Davy Jones, Count Rufus, Logan Rock, Hercules II, Buckaway II, Wasbushie, Young Buck, Redcloud, Robinhood, IV, Encoreig, The Lurcher, Glen Rev, Ards Rover.

NEARLY ALL CLUBS JOIN THE B.C.A.A.U.

Victoria Athletic Associations Declare Themselves in Favor of Amateurism. The work of drawing the line be-

tween amateur and professional sport on Vancouver Island is progressing OBJECTION TO SIMYAN

OVERSIGHT OF LAWMAKERS

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We reached the upper glacier depot on the 19th. The snow had been been blown from the surface of the glacier leaving only a slippery surface which presented the greatest difficulties in the descent.

On the morning of January 26th our food was finished. It was slow going. Sixteen miles were covered in 122 hours. We reached the lower glacier depot on the 19th. The snow had been blown from the surface of the glacier leaving only a slippery surface which on the screen and the scent.

Wictoria sportsmen are disturbed in spirit.

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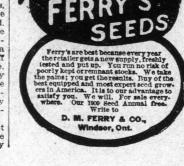
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Jack, presented to us by Her Majesty the Queen. No mountains were visible and we saw only a plain stretching to the south. We then started on the return trip.

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This gratifying report was made by the secretary, A. J. Brace, yesterday afternoon. He stated that the next

and some clever combined play ended in a goal by Batty. Less than two minutes afterwards Adamson equaliz-



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Redwood, New York, Department 13. LAND ACT

Form of Motice

Coast Land District—District of New Westminster. London, March 24.—The probable starters in the Grand National Steeple Chase, distance 4½ miles, to be run Friday, March 26, are: Ascetic, Silver, Springbok, Rustic Queen, Rubro, Leonister, Caudeen, Rathvale, Sweet Cecil, Mattle McGregor, Domino, Lord Chatham, Moonstruck, Roman Law, Lutteur III, Wickham, Judas, Redhall, Paddy Maher, Tom West, Shady girl, Carsey, Brineoge, Redmonk, Lord Rivers, Fetlars, Pride, The Leek, Phaeton, Ravenscliffe, Davy Jones, Count Rufus, Logan Rock, Hercules II, Buckaway II, Wasbushie, Young Buck, Redeloud, Robinhood, IV, Encoreig, The Lurcher, Glen Rev, Ards Rover. GUY FREDERICK FOX.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Parson's Bridge Hotel, situated at Parsons's Bridge, Sooke Road, B. C.

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March 9, 1909. March 9, 1909.

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holes in each ear. A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of the animal J. W. Pimlott, Strawberry Vale P.O. m20

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DOBIE—On Thursday, March 11th, at 106 South Turner Street, Mrs. M. H. Dobie, of a daughter. McMicking—At Victoria, March 17th, the wife of Dr. A. E. McMicking, of

STEWART—At Lethbridge, on March 15th, W. D. Stewart, (Wally). The funeral will take place at Nanaim) on Friday, 19th inst. JOHNSON—At her residence, "Holly-dale," Constance Cove, Esquimalt, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, at the age of 80 years.

FOOT—At Ymir, B.C., on March 17th, 1909, Leonard F. Foot, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Foot, of this city, in his 25th year. DUMBLETON-At Rockland avenue, on the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, Henry Dumbleton, of "Rocklands," Victoria, B C., and Hall Grove, Bagshot, Surrey, in his 88th year. MELLIN — On Friday, the 19th, Isabelle, the wife of H. de M. Mellin, The Fens, Duncans.

PORTER—In this city on the 22nd inst, at St Joseph's hospital, Alice Maud Porter, relict of the late James T. Porter, aged 68 years. they avowedly regard these matches as educational and are not afraid of defeat in their endeavors to learn, it is hoped that in due course they will master the arts of combination. An international match will be a novelty

ing from the experiences of county matches played there, the Brondes-bury enclosure should be worthy of As the Hockey Association has no superflucus riches, and this is the only big game in town, it is hoped that as many clubs as possible will scratch their matches and perform the dual function of supporting the parent body and giving the sporting French-men the welcome they deserve.

for a West London ground, but, judg-

Football Results London, March 24.—The football results were: First league—Notts County 3, Bury 2; Everton 3, Notts Forest 3. Southern league—Southend 0, Exeter 0. Second league—West Bromwich 1, Barnsley 1.

PRESS CRITICISMS ON NAVAL SUGGESTI

Ottawa Citizen and Nels News Endorse Plan Advo cated By Victorian

(From Wednesday's Daily) Under the caption "A Navy Canada," the Ottawa Citizen in issue of Wednesday, March 17, seditorially: "An article recently appeared

London Times from the pen C. A. Gregg, of the Victoria C advocating the acquisition of S the retired, but still thorough viceable British warships in Canadian government, to be Canadians, and stationed fax and Esquimalt. This the withe article considered would be ferable to the building and many ance of a small squadron of warlike fishery cruisers. The made was that Canadians of coast of the Dominion have b coast of the Dominion have been to see the British flag shown or ships of sufficient size to emp the naval power of the empire. the naval power of the empire. matter of sentiment and as a stim to patriotism this is considered estial for moral effect, both at home upon foreigners who visit our Informer years the British Atl and Pacific squadrons "showed flag" on both our coasts and for ships visiting Canada were imprivate the knowledge that Canashipping was British shipping, that the power of the British nave that the power of the British na-ever at hand for its succor an tection. Since the Russo-Ja war the new naval strategy is concentration, and Halifax ar quimalt are no longer British bases. Mr. Gregg's idea is th Canada, a sentiment that is in incompatible with a strong national sentiment. Speak sea-coast provinces he dee "Canadians dearly love the battleship," presumably a Briti-tleship, but he thinks that the tution of small fishery cruiser be but a travesty. It can b be but a travesty. It can be appreciated even by inlanders to substitution of small fishery for the fine squadrons which endezvoused on either coast sentiment, as represented by the sels trading to these ports, give impression of weakness on Ca part as compared with the days
Britain's navy stood on guard. To
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seems valid. As to the effect on the dian sentiment, the large bulk of population of Canada is unwhether a Dreadnought or a pinnace rules the waves that la shores, though it can be quite understood that the citizens of toria and Halifax miss the go days when warships swung of tide. If it is possible to combine ness and sentiment, there seems a good argument in favor of a good argument in favor of Ca maintaining warships, which Br might loan. They could do the of fishery cruisers, would be avai for training a naval milita, and v certainly be more impressive bo

the native and the foreigner than ery cruisers. On the question of "Canada Naval Defence," the Nelson Daily of Sunday last said: "Elsewhere in today's issue is Ensewhere in today's issue is lished an important letter from C. A. Gregg, of Victoria, dealing Canada's participation in imperiaval defence. Mr. Gregg's suggest that the admiralty should turn of certain number of war craft that been put out of commission, manned by Canada and used in fishery protection service instead of class of vessels which the Dom government now uses for this pu and which are to be added to sh The present type of Dominion protection cruisers are, as point in this letter, travesties as ficraft. The adoption of Mr. C

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tion by the government to carripeople's wishes into effect. "While generally speaking, Gregg's suggestions are in k with Canadian sentiment, there particular to which objection ca be taken. It is that the plan h be taken. It is that the plant in lines must await the offer of to the Canadian government a dmirafty. Instead of this, mos ple would say, the Dominion g ment should approach the adr on the question.

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Professor Duckworth, the known and widely respected I Trinity College, Toronto Uni contributes an article on the subject to the Standard of saying:

"Canada's contribution to I defence is to make herself self-sufficient for the defence coasts and harbors. That me creation of a Canadian navy will be most effective if it be as entirely Canadian as the C militia. It also means the a maintenance of the naval sta

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Princess Charlotte to Replace Princess
Royal When Overhaul is
Complete.

The steamer Princess Charlotte returned to the C.P.R. dock at Belleville street yesterday from Esquimalt, after being cleaned and painted and is completing her overhaul. The work will be completed in a week or ten days, and the steamer will then relieve the teamer Princess Royal, while that assel has her spring overhaul. The Princess Charlotte will then be placed on the triangular sarvice, alternating with the steamer Princess Victoria.

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without representing that the country is going to the dogs because our opponents are in power at the federal or provincial capitals. We ought not to fear to admit that great good will result from something for fear that it may be construed into an admission that our opponents have been not wholly foolish or criminal. If to do

wholly foolish or criminal. If to do these things is "to be an ostrich" we can only say that it is a pity there are not more ostriches in the country.

THE U. S. TARIFF

While the changes in the United States tariff do not go as far as was expected by some Canadians in respect to the admission of pulp and paper into that country, they go far enough to make it very evident that after a little the barriers will be thrown down and that too without any corresponding concessions from this country. For the present there will be a duty on pulp and paper unless the Canadian authorities, federal and provincial, refrain from imposing anything that resembles an export duty. We are not in possession of the tariff Bill, but the report of the committee, which examined this phase of the tariff was as follows:

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CAPT. TATLOW PRAISES SEATTLE EXHIBITION

location Is Ideal and the Fair Will Be Ready in Plenty

(From Thursday's Daily) was amazed at the extent of th "I was amazed at the extent of buildings and the amount of work ready done at the Alaska-Yul Pacific exhibition," said the Hon C Tatlow yesterday on his return f a visit to Seattle. "They are go to have a beautiful exhib reminded me ve City, as the Fra called, which I visited in L

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capped mountains in the background.
At the Franco-British exhibition the
had painted scenery to form a back
ground. It was very cleverly and realistically done, but in Seattle th

have the real thing. "I was amazed to see how much work had been accomplished. Many of the buildings are already finished and it is possible now to form an idea of what the exhibition will be like. The inds are already visited by crov of people at a charge of 25 cents head. The most backward of the buildings seemed to be that of the Amer hard at it and it should be finished

"The Canadian building is near ready and Col. Hutchinson told that there were nine carloads of chibits already there awaiting unloing. It is situated just east of win. Europe would be called the co of honor, and just behind the Musi pavilion. Many of the buildings ar exceedingly beautiful architecturally and with two exceptions all are whit This will give a very beautiful effect like that which was so much admire at the Franco-British, exhibition in London, and which earned for it the name of the White City. The exceptions are the very handsome Forestry building, done in the Corinthian style with immense pillars made out of huge fir trunks. The Arctic Brotherhood is also putting up a payillon in the shape of a log cable which is beautifully situ. of a log cabin which is beautifully sit ated overlooking a little bay form by the lake.

"Seattle is certainly a wonderf place. They are working night and day getting the streets and approache to the grounds in shape. As I cam home from the theatre last night, th steam shovels were at work and tmost activity prevailed. There is doubt in my mind but that the exhibition will be ready on time, and that is will be an achievement of which seattle will have every reason to be

A dirigible balloon, equipped with a searchlight and, with twenty-six me aboard, flying through the air at the rate of fifty miles an hour, is the latest development in aerial navigation. The possibilities of such a means of transportation may be very great, all though it is absurd to suppose, as som do that an army can be moved by such means. But the dirigible balloomen are not having everything the own way. The artillerists are after them, or more strictly speaking the gun makers. The Zeppelin airship 445 feet long and 49½ feet wide. The is it is nearly as big as the Dread nought. Even when moving at to speed it would afford a pretty goo target. When it is very high in the ir thight be pretty safe, although projectile can be sent about as high a projectile can be sent about as high a any airship would go. Professor Her ricl is authority for saying that a projectile, fired from a cannon during the year of Queen Victoria's Jubilee, were the projectile of considerably more than three mile high. It was discharged from a gu trained at an angle of 45 degrees. Trained at a higher angle a gun coul send a projectile a very long way un although we do not suppose the ord nance that would be used to attac airships would have the energy of the used in the experiment mentione. The new gun designed to destrous airships, is so constructed, when action the wheels are turned at right considerably more than three mi action the wheels are turned at right angles to the gun, which can be revolved rapidly in a circle on them, it spade being the centre of the circle it can be elevated to any angle, and the sighting is not done along the barrel but by an ingenious arrangement which does not require the gunner assume any difficult position. The projectile to be discharged is designed to set the gas in the balloon on fir action the wheels are turned at rig to set the gas in the balloon on fir A mere hole through the gas ba would not do any considerable damag The inventor of the new gun is conf lent that he can destroy airships his pleasure, no matter how fast th may move through the air. This seer like the old contest of guns versus a mor over again, but presumably t airship has limitations which a s going ship has not.

Crook Sentenced.

K. J. Hofyard, alias H. Hendersd alias H. J. Harvey, pleaded guilty ye terday morning to passing two wort less cheques, one for \$14 and the oth for \$16. He was given a year on ea count. The man was only recently i leased from jail, where he scerved nine months' sentence on a simi

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CAPT. TATLOW PRAISES

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Result of Explosion of Harpoon Bomb.

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James Dunsmuir's yacht.

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SURVEYS FOR SEASON BEING DECIDED UPON

Spent This Year in Northern Interior.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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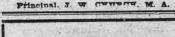
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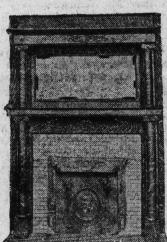
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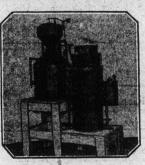
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at a cost of \$4,000,000, and this emperor, who had evidently been drinking too much, was moreover the very worst specimen of a man that he had ever seen. Luncheon was shortly after this interview served and al-

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how this wine could really be absorbed by man. (Laughter.)

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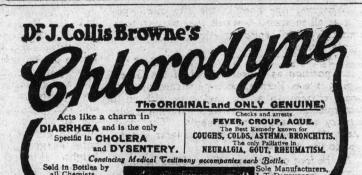
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The approach to the Piraeus interesting. At the southern ex tica, high up on a rocky ledge, beautiful remains of the temple o guarding the entrance to the har before the narrow opening to the the first grand view of the bold s lis crowned by the Parthenon. narrow entrance is passed, the Pi into a great sheet of water. The town, with its pretty public gard a sort of circle round the harbon all the quaint small shops with polished marbles and pottery, t picturesque cloths.

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Wherever one goes in the turn at all moments towards tha untiringly at a splendor that twenty centuries.

In ages past, when Athens h proud position as supreme head empire, it was Pericles who pers loving citizens to adorn their masterpieces of architecture statuary and lasting monumen noteworthy work of his time an fined to the Acropolis.

At the foot of the magnificent gateway, as one enters, there a marks of the chariot wheels of and the marble steps of approach enclosure of the citadel are work of the Athenian pilgrims of old. formerly must have been one marble architecture and statuary and bronze. Now, the most be still standing are the Propylaea tioned, the Erechtheum and the featured seem modeled after th with such clearness of form again behind. It is built in the Doric white marble, and is certainly the of Greek architecture. The subje derful frieze that ornamented it v sion of a festival held in honor whom also the temple is dedica an awe-inspiring grandeur about tainous masses of ruins, in the columns, and in the solitude wh one everywhere that suggests One has to stand on the Acrop tiquity. Things are so old here Europe seems new-born in comp

And so one wanders on, among all these, and other an There is the so-called Temple of the Pnyx Hill, with its steps an the rock, and from where orators Assembly, the supposed prison of also the theatres. Of these Dionysius is the best preserved. southern slope of the Acropoli Greek theatres is semi-circular in to the sky, with beautiful carved and platforms for actors and or inally it must have been able to as thirty thousand spectators.

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seen—there rises above the level

plains of Attica, a little hill. It is

only about 150 feet high, 1,000 feet in length.

and half as many in width. Here, centuries

ago, a few buildings perched on the top of the

rock, and surrounded by a palisade, formed

the beginning of that capital whose fame has

spread over all the world, and whose glory will

for the most part of desolate hills and bare,

scanty forests, with but a few smail rivers

that are hardly navigable, and which are use-

less in summer. And yet, one forgets the

Greece of true physical facts as one sails on.

day after day, through the deep blue waters,

along its coasts, among myriads of islands,

cloudless sky. Everywhere is perfect shelter;

a coast abounding in deep bays and sunny

coves; and scenery of the highest possible

historical interest. One unconsciously looks

for the Greek cities clustering richly together;

cities shining with marble and built in fairy

form: before them the still tranquil harbor;

behind the purple valley, myrtle groves and

green seas of waving corn. Instead, there are

only visible, here and there, the simple little

groups of low white houses with flat roofs,

glistening in the sunshine, and nestling close

to the water's edge, while at the back, as a

shadow only of past glory, stand the ruins of

interesting. At the southern extremity of At-

tica, high up on a rocky ledge, there are the beautiful remains of the temple of Pallas Athena

guarding the entrance to the harbor, while just

before the narrow opening to the port is visible

the first grand view of the bold square Acropo-

lis crowned by the Parthenon. When once the

narrow entrance is passed, the Piraeus opens up

into a great sheet of water. The little modern

town, with its pretty public garden, extends in

a sort of circle round the harbor, and here are

all the quaint small shops with their beautiful

polished marbles and pottery, their fruits and

One hastens, however, to get on to Athens;

just five miles away, and which is reached by

road or rail. Modern Athens, though so bright and charming, with its good shops, hotels, open

squares and shady gardens, will stir no one's

soul. It is the dream, the ideal of it, as it was

And now, just as then, the chief glory of

Wherever one goes in the city one's eyes

In ages past, when Athens had reached the

proud position as supreme head of the Greek

empire, it was Pericles who persuaded his art-

oving citizens to adorn their city with such

masterpieces of architecture, incomparable

statuary and lasting monuments. The most

noteworthy work of his time and later is con-

gateway, as one enters, there are still visible

marks of the chariot wheels of centuries ago,

and the marble steps of approach to the sacred

enclosure of the citadel are worn with the feet

of the Athenian pilgrims of old. The Acropolis

formerly must have been one huge mass of

marble architecture and statuary in ivory gold

and bronze. Now, the most beautiful temples

still standing are the Propylaea already men-

tioned, the Erechtheum and the Parthenon. Its

featured seem modeled after the hills that lie

with such clearness of form against the blue sky

behind. It is built in the Doric style, of pure

white marble, and is certainly the best specimen

of Greek architecture. The subject of the won-

derful frieze that ornamented it was the proces-

sion of a festival held in honor of Athena, to

whom also the temple is dedicated. There is

an awe-inspiring grandeur about these moun-

tainous masses of ruins, in the great roofless

columns, and in the solitude which surrounds

one everywhere that suggests another world.

One has to stand on the Acropolis to feel an-

tiquity. Things are so old here that the rest of

among all these, and other ancient wonders.

There is the so-called Temple of Theseus to see;

the Pnyx Hill, with its steps and pulpit cut in

the rock, and from where orators addressed the

Assembly, the supposed prison of Socrates; and

also the theatres. Of these last, that to

Dionysius is the best preserved. It lies on the

southern slope of the Acropolis, and like all

Greek theatres is semi-circular in form and open

to the sky, with beautiful carved marble chairs

and platforms for actors and orchestra. Orig-

inally it must have been able to seat as many

is the Areopagus, or Mar's Hill, where St. Paul

preached. It is a great bare brown rock stand-

has been swept up by an enormous tidal wave.

Who that has stood here with daylight showing

faintly in the east, and watched the sun rise

amid an unspeakable glory, lighting up the

The most thrilling part of all to us, however,

as thirty thousand spectators.

And so one wanders on, day after day,

Europe seems new-born in comparison.

At the foot of the magnificent Propylaea, or

in back ages, in the zenith of its power, that

Athens is undoubtedly the citadel or Acropolis,

on which stand those past monuments of great-

ness which even in their present ruined state

turn at all moments towards that rock to look

untiringly at a splendor that has outlived

The approach to the Piraeus is wonderfully

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fined to the Acropolis.

excite the admiration of the world.

Eternal summer smiles under the roof of a

bound for Piraeus, the harbor of Athens.

Greece was and is a hard country-a land

OUR or five miles from the sea—that St. Paul did ages ago from the same spot, "God great inland sea, the Mediterranean, made the world. He is Lord of Heaven and on or near whose shores arose the earth. mightiest empires the world has ever

The "Orthodox" Greek churches are extremely curious and beautiful. They are mostly Byzantine in style. The oldest one, in the very centre of the Main street, is remarkable for the numerous occasions on which it has been able to withstand devastation. It is a gem of a church, very minute, and contains endless relics. The museums are storehouses of all that is priceless in the way of statuary, vases, reliefs and friezes. The best master-pieces of Greek sculpture have perished, and we only know them through Roman copies, but there are parts here at least of a genius of the highest culture in form that has ever been. The statues are strikingly lifelike, and absolutely natural in

tickets carried folk to the railway station. We gave the conductor a silver coin equal to a sixpence, and waited for the change. After making it clear that we were waiting, the conductor gave us back twopence. Then Genghiz took out his knife and began sharpening it on the seat, glaring meanwhile at the conductor, and muttering bad words in Greek. Soon we had our full change. Genghiz is of Tartar extraction, and when he looks angry and shows weapons only the stout-hearted can resist him.

istoric Athens-Impressions of a Canadian

At the station we took first-class tickets and entered the train. When the guard came round to inspect, he said that we must pay more money, as we were traveling first-class with second-class tickets. Genghiz was furious to think that we had been betrayed, and

sooner than be further mulcted. The con-

ductor, seeing that we could not be induced to

pay, said we might remain, particularly as the

other gentleman was English. Here he bowed

to me, and showed me the portrait of Mr. Glad-

stone in a locket containing his wife's hair.

When the conductor had gone, a Greek gentle-

man in the compartment asked to look at our

tickets, which he declared were perfectly in or-

der. He said the man had only been trying to

get money out of us. Genghiz asked how much

we ought to have paid for our tickets, and the

gentleman having explained the prices, we

counted our change, and found that we had

been charged for return tickets, but had only

received single ones. That made Genghiz

On reaching Athens, we were again be-

fairly grind his teeth.

proportion. The Greeks placed beauty next to declared that we would change carriages

The soup we could not eat because of the olive oil in it, but the guide ate both portions with great gusto. We tried the country wine, and nearly burnt our tongues off. Here again the guide came to our rescue, and drank it all Then we had two special bottles of hor-, acrid red stuff which the guide also drank. Meanwhile we walked into bread, fish, veal, and glorious grapes. When it was all over we offered to pay. The guide said it came to nine and a half francs. We protested, and asked for details. The guide wrote down the price of each item on a piece of folded pink paper, and

sat down.

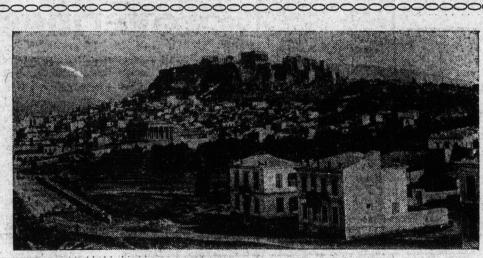
Then we called for the bill of fare, and were told that there was none. They did not have such a thing. I opened the sheet of pink paper, however, and found all the menu written down, with the prices opposite. We had been charged exactly four times for everything we had ordered. Genghiz was thoroughly roused, and commanded the waiter to go for the police, whereupon the guide began blustering and shouting that he would have us killed. A peep at the long, ugly knife that Genghiz was so fond of made him quieter, and he tried to bolt. But we meant to frighten him properly, and escorted him outside, Genghiz threatening to slice his gizzard in seventeen different directions if he attempted to escape. When we reached the vicinity of the square we pushed him into a dirty gutter, and told him to levant, which he did with more speed than dignity. Then we tried a guide without

This man was horrified to hear British tourists should have been so treated; it was

an evangelical appearance.

enough to make Mr. Gladstone turn in his grave. We desired to post some letters, and requested our guide to take us to the post office. The guide suggested that we should sit down in a coffee house while he ran off and did our business. Genghiz Khan just looked at him. At the post office we got stamps for our letters, and thence went to the telegraph desk. While waiting there the guide asked me for my letters so that he might go round the corner and drop them into the post box. I was about to comply, when Genghiz interfered, and indignantly asked me if I wanted to make the man a present of the stamps. My telegram having been despatched with the assistance of the guide, we then departed for the British Embassy, where I had some small business to do. There I asked about the price of a telegram to Turkey. We then checked my change, and found I had been charged two pence a word too much, whereupon Genghiz Khan got up in a rage, and ran out to the door to find the guide. When I had finished my business I went out, and found Genghiz the centre of an interested crowd, all gazing into the distance. Genghiz waved his stick, and asked me

if I couldn't see the guide running for his life. We now bought a packet of Egyptian cigarettes and entered a cafe, where we thought a cup of Turkish coffee would soothe our nerves and put us in a more suitable frame sieged by crowds of respectably-dressed men with sinister countenances. We chose one who bore a slightly evangelical look, and who of mind for visiting the Acropolis. The coffee was first-class, and Genghiz Khan began to expand as he sniffed its fragrance, and opened



The Parthenon (Pallas Athena) on the Acropolis, Athens

A TOURIST'S LOT IN ATHENS Mr. Djingheuz was my fellow-passenger on board a steamer voyaging between Marseilles and Constantinople, and, of course, I called him Genghiz Khan within five minutes of our becoming acquainted. He was a Russian from the Caucasus, and had no quarrel with the name. He had been in England, and had learnt that everybody there was eccentric, both in manner and sentiment. That he should be thus nick-named by a perfect stranger was entirely consonant with his ideas of the British.

goodness and made nature their model-no

into the hands of these Greeks became trans-

muted into gold? How was it that they, who

had received from Egypt their first ideas of

portraiture of a human form, afterwards soared

into regions of the ideal, and created in marble

or metals, a beauty more exquisite than can be

found on earth—a vision, as it were, of some

unknown, yet not unimagined world? How

was it, too, that Asia was only their "Dame's

school," and that they discovered the greater

branches of knowledge themselves-that they

who had learnt in Babylon to divide the day in-

to twelve parts afterwards exalted astronomy

into a perfect science? How was it, above all

that so small a country could exert so remark-

able an influence on the course of events and on

the intellectual prowess of mankind? These

and other thoughts occur as one looks over

the fair city and goes back in imagination to the

time of gods and goddesses nieeting Olympus

with the great Zeus rising above its cloudy height. If it be only the poets' imagination

which has moved the world, still, love and hate,

life and death, joy and sorrow, pulsated then in

the souls of men as now, and Helen's was the

face that launched the ships and set their hearts

on fire. Theirs was, too, the imagination ready

to receive immortalities and to create them

afresh. Oh, Imagination divine! that strove

after perfection, that sought completion, that

reaches an ideal, for where there is this, there

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will be art and poetry and song.

How was it, one asks, that whatever came

more fitting mistress could ever be.

Genghiz was a great student of the classics. and when we sailed up to Piraeus he said we must surely visit Athens together. He told me all about Mr. Gladstone's championship of Greece, and added that every Greek diningroom was adorned by an enlarged photograph of our great statesman, and every church altar ornamented by his portrait in oils. Genghiz has much of the spirit of truth in him, but less of the letter. When the anchor dropped he said to me, "Come!" and we stumbled down the gangway into a boat. Two ruffians paddled us ashore in thirty seconds, and demanded a franc apiece for their services. I paid, but Genghiz glared at his boatman and gave nothing. Genghiz is very fierce to look

at, so the boatman did not press the matter. Having landed, we were assailed by many well dressed and gentlemanly-looking conng below the Acropolis, and looks as though it spirators, who spoke English and American with great fluency. Genghiz said that I must leave them to him, for he declared me unfit whole fair city, could help crying out now, as melted away from before Genghiz, and we be-

Locacooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo spoke English very badly, thinking perhaps that he might be more genuinely Greek than the others, who evidently were sophisticated in the highest degree. This man wanted a sovereign to take us round, whereupon we moved away to another street. But he followed us, and eventually he agreed to come for three francs, Genghiz Khan demonstrating that for this sum in Greece a man and his whole family might live for a week. We demanded first to be taken to a restaurant, where we might have breakfast, and cleanse our palates of all recollections of the vile cuisine of our steamer. A Turkish pillav, suggested our guide. The very

thing, we declared.
We left the politer parts of the town, and entered a region of dark lanes and low vegetable shops. Genghiz wondered if the man thought us such fools as to allow ourselves to be murdered. In case, he took out his revolver, and began blowing down the barrel and snapping the trigger. Then he stopped at a wooden railing and commenced stropping his knife. The guide took note of these preparations, and remarked that we would soon come to the place. When we did, Genghiz walked straight into the kitchen and looked into all to deal with Greek "peoples." The guides the pots. There was no pillav, a fact which

out the cigarettes. The first whiff of the cigarette, however, threw him into a state of high dudgeon. Cameldung, he coughed. He called the waiter, and asked if it was possible to get a cigarette of good quality. The man brought a lot of different boxes, of the contents of which we had no means of judging, until a nicely-spoken Greek gentleman, who had been enjoying his chibouque in a corner, came to our rescue and showed us what to buy. He said he was a professor in a college and we were very thankful to find somebody decent to talk to. Genghiz having found the cigarette recommended tolerably to his taste, hen began to pay the waiter, throwing in as backshish the box of cigarettes he could not smoke. But against this the professor protested, asking why we should give the cigarettes to the waiter, who had done nothing for usmuch better give them to him. Genghiz then solemnly presented him with the box, which he carefully pocketed. This made us wonder if the gentleman was really a professor.

All the aggressiveness had gone out of Genghiz Khan. "Those Greek peoples" had shaken his faith in human nature. "Let us try if the ancients can be more kind," he almost wept, as we looked out for a vehicle.

took our way to a tramcar, which for farthing the guide. We chose several other wishes, and spread abroad, and even the carriage drivers would have none of us. But we found one man coming from the suburbs, and had boarded him before he had time to discover that we were Tartars. We said we wanted to go to the Acropolis, and he replied that as the distance was great we would have to pay fifteen francs. Genghiz pretended not to understand and just waved and nodded. It took five minutes to drive to the bottom of the hill and a few more to crawl up the low eminence crowned by the Parthenon. Near the top we were beseiged by crowds of people trying to sell us picture post cards and sheets of stamps. I asked one man whose stamps were old and we saw that the charges were worthy of the varied how much he wanted for them. He said five francs. Incautiously I offered fifty centimes, one-tenth of his own price, and he leapt at the money. Genghiz Khan then offered a penny for a similar sheet, and had thousands pressed upon him.

An official rescued us from the crowd, and politely offered to show us the Parthenon. We thanked him, and followed. As we climbed up the broad steps and passed through a gateway of massive stone, our self-constituted guide rather disappointed us, for he began speechiifying upon the grandeur and beauty of these wonderful old ruins. We told him to shut up. He kept quiet until we came to the place where Socrates had been wont to address the assembled Greeks, and then he burst out into impassioned eulogy upon the mighty dead, and so forth. I asked him who was Socrates. With real indignation he stated that Socrates was the greatest philosopher that ever lived, and that But I interrupted to ask if Socrates was still alive. I apologize to the reader for inflicting upon him this well known joke; but Genghiz had never read Mark Twain,

and was so delighted with my wit that he gave

me a silver cigarette box. Our saddened guide continued to ramble on about the ancient Greeks in an ecstatic manner, until Genghiz asked him why the Greeks, once so great, were so rotten now. The poor man took it much to heart, and almost wept out that Greece had been the "bastion of Europe," and that Mr. Gladstone was the greatest friend the Greeks had ever had. Genghiz told him to stow Mr. Gladstone, and to explain why the Greeks ran away from the Turks. When I began to take photographs our guide recovered courage. He said that we must both go and stand in the gate of the parthenon, and that he would take the photograph, showing us standing upon historic ground. I just glared at him. Then he took up his position in the very middle of my picture, which made me threaten to wring his neck. He could only stammer out that I seemed a very different gentleman from Mr. Gladstone. This remark brought him into greater peril than he guessed, but I let it pass. hen we returned to our carriage he asked for his pourboire. Genghiz affected not to understand him, and begged to know why we should give him a present. He pointed out his services, and the many beautiful things he had shown us, adding that his usual fee was five francs. But Genghiz said that he had volunteered to guide us, and that we took him for a government official who had ac-companied us for his own pleasure. This time he invoked the aid of the stamp dealers, a vicious-looking crowd, and we thought it well to pay him a franc and depart.

When we discarded our cabman at the railway station we gave him three francs instead of fifteen. The consequence was a revolution, out of which we were rescued by the police. At the booking office I watched Genghiz with great interest-he was paymaster for the day and was delighted to hear him enter into loud argument with the clerk, the while a long queue of people waited patiently. He emerged smiling and triumphant. "That devil tried to cheat me, but I tell the fool he catch a Tartar." Give me Genghiz the next time I am sightseeing.—The Scottish Review.

AULD REEKIE REVISITED

A correspondent, writing in Country Life, giving his impressions on revisiting Edinburgh after an absence of twenty years, says: The Braid Hills have been made to furnish a golf course, and Blackford Hill, from which Marmion was made to enter the city for the express purpose of giving Sir Walter Scott an opportunity of describing the view dearest to his heart, has been laid out with walks of a beauty that it would be hard to parallel anywhere. We were glad to notice one or two specimens of the Newhaven fishwives, who seemed to have changed in no way with the changing times. There were the same bright colored print dress, the same heavy creel of fish hanging over the shoulders, the same pink and white complexion that distinguished these women when 'Caller, Herrin' was written.

The writer notes with pleasure the look of increased sobriety, which was very noticeable. Indeed times have changed much since the late Lord Cockburn's circuit days, when he tells us, at one house, where the Bar was entertained. a man servant's duty was to watch the guests go under the table and then loosen their neckcloths. At the dinner at which the writer in our contemporary was present, there were among fifty people only two or three who tasted alcohol at all. With all this there is an increase of politeness (he adds) that Stevenson, who liked the old manners, would, perhaps, have been rather more inclined to ban than to bless. -Edinburgh Scotsman.

Some Specials for Friday's Selling

We have a lot of special lines to offer you for Friday, and all of them are new goods just opened, and just what are needed to help complete the Spring outfitting. Then we have a lot more new things that we would like you to see, especially in the Furniture Show Rooms. We also call attention to the Sale of Women's Costumes, we have sold over half of the lot offered, but there are many nice ones still to be obtained.

Friday a Sale of Blouses at \$1

For Friday we offer a special assortment of Muslin Blouses. A big range of patterns are included in both the lingerie and tailored styles. They are made of good quality Persian lawn, and the trimmings include Swiss embroideries and insertions, also fine washing laces. They come in all sizes for women, from 32 to 44 bust, and we also have a few in Misses' sizes. In all we have about thirty designs, of which we describe two:

MUSLIN WAISTS, made of white lawn, front made of Swiss embroidery, six inches wide, with rows of tucks on either side, back made with tucks. Long sleeves with rows of tucks going round cuffs, made of tucks edged with lace. Special value at \$1.00

MUSLIN WAISTS, made of lawn, front has row of Swiss insertion with row of Val. insertion on either side, wide insertion on shoulder, back made with tucks. Short sleeves with rows of tucks going round, and tucked cuff edged with lace.

Friday Values for Men

Some new things that you are almost sure to need for Spring are mentioned here. Our assortment of new things is most complete, and the values were never so good.

Some Attractive Lines of Shirts at \$1.00 The new shade of Corn color with very neat Black, Blue and Brown stripes, soft bosom and separate cuffs. Plain Blue Percale, with a fine woven raised thread, separ-

Self Blue Print, a very pretty shade, with cuffs attached. Blue Zephyr, pleated bosom, and cuffs attached. Plain Green Zephyr, soft bosom, cuffs attached. Mauve Print, very smart, soft bosom, cuffs attached. Fawn Print, soft finish, separate cuffs.

Some Special Lines of New Underwear at 50c Besides these we have many other patterns at the same price.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Special quality, natural, two-thread balbriggan shirts and drawers. Per garment 50¢ WHITE BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Spe-

MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Natural shade, mesh, balbriggan shirts and drawers, a new kind. Per garment 50¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Heavier weight, natural shade,

elastic ribbed, balbriggan shirts and drawers. Per garment 50¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Medium weight, natural shade, soft BLACK CASHMERE SOX-Red silk, special toe and heel, also all plain black. Per pair 25¢

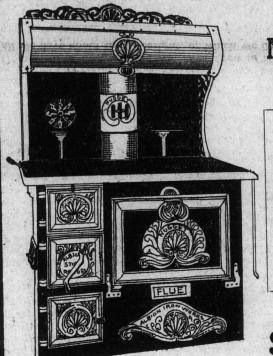
IMPORTED BLACK CASHMERE SOX-Seamless, special ENGLISH LLAMA BLACK CASHMERE SOX—Fashioned foot. Per pair 50¢

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR-Special purchase of Men's Silk Neckwear, four-in-hand style, in a fine assortment of pat-

Tucked Allover Nets

These Tucked Nets are greatly in demand, and as we have been out of them for a short timie, many will no doubt be glad to learn that we have them in stock again. No material will have as great a popularity this season as net.

THESE NETS are nicely tucked, and come in various qualities, 18 inches wide. At, per yard, 35c, 5oc, 75c and ...\$1.00



The Nugget Range

The Best All Round Range on the Market

PRICE \$62.50

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Spencer's Bedsteads are renowned throughout the West for points in Style, Finish, Quality and Low Prices. Shipments just to hand of new Enamel and Brass Bedsteads aid in the completion of what is, without exception, the finest stock ever exhibited in any Western showroom. Here-

BEDSTEAD-Massive White Enamel and Brasstrimmed Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, with extension pillars 2 in. in thickness., Height of head 5 ft. 3 in., height of foot 3 ft. 9 in. Extra heavy side rails. Spencer's Price \$26.75

BEDSTEAD-White Enamel Bedstead, with 2 in. continuous pillars, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, with extra heavy side rails. Height of head 5 ft. 1 in. Height of foot 3 ft. 41/2 inches. Spencer's Price \$21.00

BEDSTEAD — All-Steel "Chill-less" Bedsteads, in the "Verni-Martin"-4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$22.00 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$25.00 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$28.00

BEDSTEAD - Handsomely designed Bedstead, in the white enamel and brass, with 1 5-16 in. pillars. Height of head 5 ft. 4 in., height of foot 3 ft. 8 in. Spencer's Price \$19.50

may have in mind. Below are a few of the lines:

Axminster Carpet Squares

From .. .\$21.50 to \$37.50

From .. .\$25.00 to \$42.50

From ...\$30.00 to \$48.00

From\$37.50 to \$90.00

From ...\$45.00 to \$125.00

From\$13.75 to \$19.50

From ...\$17.50 to \$21.00

From .. . \$20.00 to \$24.50

Brussels Carpet Squares

Sizes oft. oin. x oft. oin.

Sizes 9 ft. 0 in. x to ft. 6 in.

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 12 ft. o in.

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Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Sizes oft. o in. x 12 ft. o in.

Sizes 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 0 in.

Sizes 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.

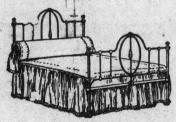
BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass-trimmed Bedstead, 4 st. 6 in. in width. Very graceful design. Spencer's Price \$14.75

BEDSTEAD - Handsome Bedstead in White Enamel and Brass. New pattern, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price\$14.00 BEDSTEAD-White enam-

el and Brass Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price..... \$13.50 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's

Price \$13.00 BEDSTEAD-Heavily built Bedstead, in the white enamel and brass, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$14.00

BEDSTEAD-New Design Enamel and Brass Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price....\$14.00



And a big assortment of lower priced lines, ranging in price down to\$3.20

A Big Display of New

Coverings

Our Carpet Department is offering new attractions every day. We have just put on display

large shipment of new Carpet Squares, in Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels and Ingrains. The range

of colorings and designs is very extensive, and our salesmen are very anxious for an opportunity

to show you through this large stock, and give suggestions on any ideas in carpet changes that you

Seamless Axminster Squares

This line is our leader for the

Each\$22.50

Each \$27.50

Each \$38.50

Each\$47.50

season and are exceptionally

Sizes 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. o in.

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 9 ft. o in.

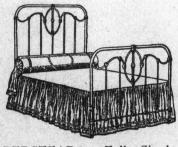
Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 12 ft. o in.

Sizes 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 0 in.

Sizes 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft. 6 in

good values.



BEDSTEAD - Full Sized Bedstead, in the white enamel and brass. Spencer's Price \$11.75 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$9.50 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's BEDSTEAD-White enamel and Brass-trimmed Bedtsead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$9.25 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass-trimmed Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$9.20 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass-trimmed Bed-

stead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Handsome new "Sanitary" design. Spencer's Price \$9.00 BEDSTEAD—Three-quarter Bedstead, similar to above. Spencer's Price \$9.00 BEDSTEAD-White Enamel and Brass-trimmed Bedstead, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. Spencer's Price \$8.75

Brussels Carpet Squares

From\$25.00 to \$31.50

From ...\$27.00 to \$35.00

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From ...\$27.50 to \$35.00

From ...\$31.50 to \$45.00

From\$37.50 to \$55.00

Sizes 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. From\$42.50 to \$65.00

Wilton Carpet Squares

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 9 ft. o in.

Sizes 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 10 ft. 6 in. From\$27.50 to \$35.00

Sizes 9 ft. o in. x 12 ft. o in.

Sizes 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. o in.

Sizes 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 0 in.

Sizes 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in.

Four Footwear Specials for Today

The four lines mentioned are all new goods, and are striking evidence of our value-giving ability-

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOOTS, box calf, Blucher bals, sewn soles, smart medium toes. Worth \$2.50. Friday \$1.75 100 PAIRS WOMEN'S OXFORD SHOES, genuine hand turned soles, vici kid tops, with patent tips. Worth \$1.75. Friday \$1.25 100 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOOTS, genuine vici kid, Patent tips, sewn soles. Worth \$2.50. Friday\$1.75 20 PAIRS MEN'S BOOTS, patent colt, Blucher boots, Goodyear welt soles. Worth \$5.00 to \$6.00. Friday \$3.65

Belts on Sale Friday

We have a lot of special Belt values to offer for Friday; These lines are all entirely new, many being quite different from any already shown, and they are sure to please you, and the values are very much better than usual.

LEATHER BELTS-In black and tan leather, gilt buckles, LEATHER BELTS-With fancy buckles, in brown, tan, black, green and fawn. Special Friday 50¢ LEATHER BELTS-Moire lined, fancy gilt buckles, all colors. Very special values Friday at 75c and\$1.00

Stationery Department Items

Many can testify to the fact that our prices on Stationery are the very lowest. Savings, however small, are always wel-

come. These are typical values:
CHILDREN'S PAINT BOXES-Regular 15c. Special 5¢
CHILDREN'S PAINT BOXES—Regular 25c. Special 10¢
PAINT BOXES. Regular price 4oc. Special 15¢
CHILDREN'S DRAWING SLATES—Each 10c and 20¢
PAPER NOVELS-A big assortment at 25¢
CREPE PAPER—Just arrived, 5,000 rolls, all colors. Per roll
NOVELS—Savoy and Sweetheart series, a big list of titles.
ENGLISH SIXPENNY NOVELS—Large assortment of titles by the best authors. Price each
EASTER POST CARDS-At 2 for 5c and, each 5¢
PAPER NAPKINS—Big assortment of fancy designs. Per hundred

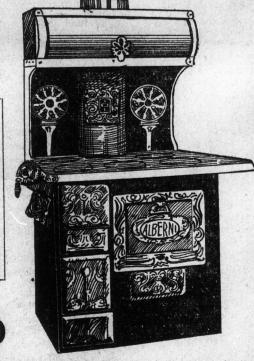
Brighten Up Your Home

Some people think that the bright sunshine coming as it does with the spring weather, is all that is needed to brighten up the home for spring. But in many cases this same welcome sunshine searches out and brings to your notice many changes that are necessary. Wall Paper in particular shows the effect of the winter fires. We would like to have you inspect our stock, the most complete ever shown in Western Canada. We have all kinds for every room, including many novelties. You will be glad to see them, and we will be glad, indeed, to show them to you. Come in any time.

The Alberni Range

The Best Medium Priced Range on the Market

PRICE \$35.00



Spring Cleaning Time is Here

The time that most people dread, but which we cannot avoid. Formerly it meant upsetting the house, perhaps one or a few rooms at a time, but at best it meant the home upside-down for quite a time. Carpets had to be taken up to be cleaned, everything upset. Not so now. The Vacuum Cleaner does the carpet cleaning better than any system that has been discovered. It does it thoroughly, the carpet, the paper and the floor. The dirt is all removed, the carpet freshened to look like new, and no trouble or worry. It only takes a short time, and the cost is very moderate. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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CHIEF PROBLEM OF NEW TARIFF

Senators Puzzle Over Question of Intercourse With Other Nations

PAYNE SYSTEM DOUBTFUL

Ohio Congressman Makes Strong Argument For Free Lumber

Washington, March 26.—Various systems of regulating United State tariff intercourse with other nation so as to give to the executive a marging in the application of rates as between the friendly and unfriendly countries a being considered by the senate committee on finance. It was learned to the minimum and maximum. mittee on finance. It was learned day that the minimum and maxim principle contained in the Payne is unsatisfactory to many of the sate leaders, and that a reversal of principle likewise would not be received. ed with favor. It has been suggest that some entirely new principle m

Just what are the objections rai against the principle of the Parbill, which makes the rates establish the minimum and permits the executive to apply a 20 per cent. retaliat tive to apply a 20 per cent. retaliate increase to any nation which fails give to the United States the advatage of her most favored naticlause, has not been made clear. of the proceedings thus far by the Senate committee, however, make evident that the provisions of the Payne bill respecting this administrative feature are likely to be disaproved. From some sources there to come a demand for the reversal of the Payne system so as to make the Payne system so as to make the tablished rates the maximum and rayle system so as to maximum and g a reduction of twenty per cent. to nations giving the United States greatest advantages, but opposition this method developed on the grouthat such a plan would upset the timates of revenue to be derived from the new tariff. It is said that the cyroce arrangement might be moon. If it were not a fact that reciprocity treaties met with som ill-fertune during the McKinley and the committee meets tom row it will take up the lumber so dules, which already have been coused at some length. Certain perts in values, freight rates and operation of existing duties on lumber trade will appear before committee

The three articles which have nearest to swamping the finance mittee with briefs and argumen all kinds and demands for hea all kinds and demands for heari are said to be wood pulp, which Payne bill puts on the free list con-tioned upon there being no expert levied upon it; lumber, the rate which was reduced one half, and hi which were placed upon the free In spite of this fact, many of the sate leaders believe them to be of no are importance so far as revenue of or importance, so tions are concerned. importance, so far as revenue

It was said today that the sei had reached a state where it can o clude consideration of the bill upo day's notice. The Democratic mem of the committee will not be given portunity to review the work of Republican colleagues until we twenty-four hours of the time the ate bill is likely to be reported. Speaking in the House in favo placing lumber on the free list, Howland, Ohio, declared that the tinuance of the lumber tariff on statute books as a protective t casts discredit on the entire syster protection. He said that those favor the tariff on lumber oppos removal because it keeps up prices makes it pay to work up the etree, and not leave the tops or lin the forests to rot or burn. Clait that Canada was one of the la purchasers of American lumber forest products, Mr. Howland said would lead to the conclusion the we were able to compete with the markets, the need for the tar longer existed. He said the tacheaper Canadian lumber and ch longer existed. He said the tacheaper Canadian lumber and ch cost of production in the Can mills was the merest buncombe. Howland said that he was in sy thy with the movement for the servation of the forests. "There i industry left in the country," said Howland, "which, whether we are traders or protectionists, we desirencourage, and that is the buildinhomes. The frame in the mill is the type of home of the majoriour people. In my judgment the has come when the government s refuse longer to put any burder the shape of a tariff on lumber, chome-building of our country."

BETTER NEWS

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Nelson, B. C., March 27.—It was nounced yesterday that the B. C. per Co.'s mines and smelter at G wood would not close down on A as lately intended. J. E. McA as lately intended. J. E. McA manager of the B. C. Copper Co., interview yesterday said: "The ter and mines will continue to o without any change. This rever the determination to close down result of telegraphed instructions New York. The improved outlo copper is the reason for the chaplan. The notices posted a few ago announcing the closing do the first of April were torn downay."

This announcement is of This announcement is of the importance to Greenwood and the vince generally. There are founded men on the payroll and daffected. The news of the down had caused a bad impressible district. It is expected the improvement in the copper may cause development in other ters.

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ties, per lb. 60c