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We have just opened a nice line of Denhims in Green, Green and Yellow, Old Rose, Blue, Fawn and Ox Blood.

Another lot of those Pillow Tops at 25c. each.

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Our Christmas China

Has about all arrived. Best Bargains ever in the city. Now is a good chance to get what you want when the range is complete

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OLD CHUM TOBACCO.

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Direct from the Manufacturers.

Lowest Wholesale Prices.

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PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, - - opp. City Hall.

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*Chestnut
says*

"Why not get a Kodak? You will have barrels of fun and much wholesome enjoyment if you do. Our stock of Kodaks and Photographic Supplies contains everything necessary for picture-taking. Come in and look it over. You will be surprised to note how extremely low are our prices in this line."

"THE QUALITY STORE,"

572, Queen Street.

Fancy Japanese China.

Beautiful Assortment to be seen in our downtown window.

F. E. BLACKMER

Opp. Normal School.

WAS HE MURDERED?

Suspicion Attaches to the Mysterious Disappearance of a Wealthy Man--Police Investigating.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Much excitement has developed regarding J. S. Dale, a wealthy young man from Pennsylvania, who went up to Bella Coola Valley last year and has not been heard from since August 23.

Dale first struck this country with another Philadelphia, but the two young men quarrelled and Dale's chum went home.

Dale later became acquainted with a man named Marvin and the two

took up a ranch.

On August 23, Dale told a man named Young that he was going hunting, while Marvin was going to Bella Coola for a few days.

Nothing more was seen of Dale, but Marvin is said to have remarked to a pack train man: "Dale has gone into the mountains and I don't think he will ever come back."

This strange remark was reported to the police who are now investigating.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Dominion Iron Issues Sagged Some Today--C. P. R. Not so Active as Yesterday.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The chief feature in the stock market today was a weak undertone in Dominion Iron.

There has been nothing like pressure, but the stock has sagged to 22½ from 26, just after announcement concerning a truce in connection with the fight over the coal supply. The lowest prior to the announcement was 20½, after which the price

rallied to 26.

Montreal Street Railway, recently an exceptionally weak feature, showed an exceptionally strong rally, from 238 within a few days, it has strengthened to 242.

Canadian Pacific was not so buoyant as yesterday, selling at 181 and very dull at that.

Other features were: Toledo, 30; Rio 43½; Dominion Iron Bonds, 82½.

A BIGOTED BISHOP.

Takes Away a Preacher's License Because he Officiated in a Congregational Church.

London, Nov. 20.—For the "offence" of having preached in a Congregational Church, the Bishop of Southwell has demanded the return of the preaching license of an aged clergyman, the Rev. W. H. Stamper.

The reverend gentleman has been nearly forty years in holy orders, and until ten years ago held the living of Ellenham, in the patronage of the Earl of Lichfield. Then his health broke down, and he went to reside at Chapel-en-le-Frith, where he was, at the outset, of his ministerial career, a curate. Mr. Stamper, however, received a preacher's license from the Bishop, and has occasionally taken services in the diocese.

Recently the Congregational minister at Chapel-en-le-Frith, the Rev. J. E. Moore, became seriously ill, and as a neighborly action Mr. Stamper conducted a service for him. Immediately the Bishop of Southwell wrote, regretting that Mr. Stamper held the service, and asking for the return of his license. Mr. Stamper

did not immediately reply, as some influential friends were conducting on his behalf, a correspondence with the Bishop. The latter, however, again wrote demanding that the license should be sent at once. Hopes are expressed that the Bishop may yet be induced to revise his decision.

The reverend gentleman, interviewed by the Nottingham Express, said he was deeply aggrieved at the action of the Bishop. "I should have felt less acutely if the Bishop had given me warning, or if he had asked me if I had any defence to offer. I am not ashamed of what I have done, although I have no doubt some of my friends may not agree with me. I wish to be considered a pronounced evangelical, and I am, and always have been, in sympathy with all Protestant evangelical bodies. At the same time, I myself and some of my friends who are very likely to know the law, are not conscious of any law that I have broken. I look upon what I have done as a merely technical offence—if it be an offence at all—in the very strictest sense of the word."

OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Ottawa's Auditor Objects to Civic Committee Investigating His Private Affairs.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—W. H. Cluff, auditor of the city of Ottawa, is to send in his resignation.

It was decided at last night's meeting of the city council that a committee should be appointed to investigate his actions in connection with falling walls of the Gilmour Hotel, which injured several parties, and caused actions for damages to be brought against the city by these parties.

Mr. Cluff writes to The Evening papers that, rather than have his private affairs, being part owner of the hotel, investigated by a picked committee, he will resign, and run for alderman in one of the wards.

FATAL LANDSLIDE.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A big landslide has occurred at Knight's Inlet.

Several Americans are reported killed. Details are not yet available.

Hon. A. G. Blair is here today, the guest of Senator Thompson, and will accompany the latter to Ottawa this evening.

MONCTON HOCKEY.

Victoria Team Reorganized with Strong Staff of Officers--An Arrest.

Moncton, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The Victoria Hockey Team, organized last night with Hon. H. R. Emerson, hon. president; F. W. Sumner, president; Dr. C. A. Murray, vice-president.

A resolution was passed endorsing the stand taken by Sackville, in reference to amateur hockey, and Norman Baird was appointed manager.

Alex. Donnell, aged 28, from New Zealand, was arrested this morning, charged with stealing a valise and quantity of stuff from Riverside Hotel. Donnell is apparently of unsound mind. In the valise were found house curtains, light fixtures, and a great variety of stuff of no use to him. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

CARNEGIE'S DONATION.

One Million Dollars to Further Peace Among the Nations.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The Post Dispatch today says: Congressman Richard Bartholdt left yesterday for New York at the invitation of Andrew Carnegie, who has promised to turn over to him \$1,000,000 to be used in furthering the propaganda for international peace. The matter has been under consideration for some time. Before Mr. Bartholdt started for New York he told several friends of the plan and expressed hopefulness as to the result of the work.

One of these friends said that the money had been definitely promised and that the present visit of the congressman to the iron master is to arrange for the transfer of the funds and for the formation of the peace bureau which will have charge of the campaign.

Only the income of the fund will be utilized. The income will amount to \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. It will be expended in an effort to direct public opinion in favor of arbitration as a means of settling disputes between nations.

The scope of the work will be world wide and those nations which are interested in wars and threats of wars will receive the most attention.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Three People Burned to Death at Regina.

Regina, Nov. 20.—The Windsor Hotel fire yesterday morning caused the death of at least three persons and probably the fatal injury of two more with a loss of \$80,000 and \$35,000 insurance. The dead are:

M. Musseter, manager of the Regina planing mills.
L. Musseter, assistant manager of the Regina planing mills.
Robert Johnson, Wellbore.

The injured:
Donald Walker, day porter, may die.

Henry Jones, brother of the second cook, injuries are probably fatal.
J. W. McInnes, of the Regina Standard staff, is dangerously out.

The hotel register was not saved and there may be more fatalities.

Musseter brothers are supposed to have been suffocated in their sleep and buried in the ruins.

Robert Johnson, of Wellbore, escaped but turned back into the hotel, thinking he heard a woman's cry, and was not seen again. Walker and Jones jumped from the third story. The fire started in a bed room on the second floor.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Collision in New York Central Park Killed a Man and Injured Several Ladies.

New York, Nov. 20.—"Tom" Cooper, the well known bicyclist and automobilist, was instantly killed last night in an automobile accident in Central Park.

While riding at full speed on the drive in the park, near 77th Street, in company with Miss Virginia Vernon of Jersey City, and Helen Hall of this city, his automobile ran into an automobile standing still on the drive, awaiting a supply of gasoline. Cooper was hurled twenty feet and struck upon his head. His women companions were thrown out also and seriously injured. They were taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

The occupants of the car with which Cooper collided were taken to the arsenal police station in the park.

The trial of Harry K. Thaw for killing Stanford White at New York some months ago, is to open on December 3.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Commanders Tell the Harrowing Tale of Collision in which 43 Lives Were Lost.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—Speaking of the disaster in Puget Sound in which 43 persons lost their lives, by collision between the steamers Dix and Jeannie, Capt. Mason says:

"I got away from Smith's Cove a little before 7 o'clock and laid a course for Tacoma," said Captain Mason. "I had no passengers on board. I saw the Dix headed for Port Blakely and signalled to her. Soon she came up astern of me and started directly across my bows. I signalled to the engineer for full speed astern, but we could not get out of the way in time. The Jeannie was backing a little when we struck her abaft of amidships. The shock did not seem enough to have injured an ordinary launch. The Dix listed heavily to starboard, righted herself and then sank, stern first."

"People on deck slid off into the water, went down shrieking and desperately clutching at the water or at the Jeannie, which still loomed only a few yards away."

Capt. Lemon says of the disaster: "Some of the passengers who had been on deck at the time of the collision jumped to the rigging of the Jeannie's bowsprit and in this way clambered up to safety. When the Dix began to go down I leaped into the water and managed to keep myself afloat. All round me were float-

ing heads and we watched the Jeannie as she slowly came towards us and dropped boats which picked up men in every direction. Finally a boat came to me. I had been in the water about 10 minutes. When we were taken on board the Jeannie I found that 36 of our 79 people, passengers and crew, had been saved. The rest were drowned."

"There was no sign of my little steamer. She was gone completely and before we left there was not even a ripple on the surface to mark the place where the tragedy had occurred. I don't think she was very badly damaged by the collision. It was healing over on her port beam that caused her loss. She filled with water as soon as she went over and took her down."

"As to the cause of the accident, I cannot say. I was not on deck and don't know or understand how it happened. This is the first accident that has happened on any ship of mine since I have been running on the Sound."

Capt. Lemon is a well known navigator and has the reputation of being one of the ablest Sound pilots leaving Seattle. The Dix sank in 100 fathoms of water. The Jeannie, the overmen launch Scout and several tugs have gone to the scene of the wreck to search for bodies.

WOMEN CONNECTED WITH POISON PLOT.

Police Suspect Three in Connection with Attempt on Pickards.

Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 20.—There are three women under suspicion in connection with the poisoning of the family of Samuel T. Pickard of this place. Both the local and state police have closely investigated the matter, and while they have not sufficient evidence to warrant arrest, yet there are circumstances connected with the case which seem to point to one or all three offenders. That the present domestic in the family, Mrs. Moran, did not partake of the poisoned beefsteak is not considered an all suspicious by members of the family, who know that she never eats meat at the last meal of the day.

Since the police have worked on the case they adhere to the theory that three women are connected with the plot, to exterminate the aged descendant of the poet Whittier and his family. In searching for a motive, they have learned that there is a party who for years has been associated with the family and who at the death of the money will receive a large sum of money held in trust for her, who left the home where she had been housekeeper, when Mrs. Greenleaf Whittier, wife of the son of the aged Mr. Pickard, went there to live. She refused to work under the direction of the young woman.

This aged housekeeper, who is believed to be in Portland, has been absent from Amesbury for several months, but has a friend there. This friend, with another woman, who is thought to be mentally deficient, is also involved.

The police have been unable to locate the store from which the arsenic found on the meat was obtained. No record of the sale of any poison to either of the suspected women can be found, and the theory that the meat was poisoned after it left the butcher shop of F. C. Boardman is scouted by him, as he is positive the meat was all right when delivered at the home of the Pickards.

That there was an overdose of arsenic on the meat was the only thing that saved the lives, according to the physician who attended them, of those who ate it. A portion of the tainted steak, fed to a cat, killed it, and an autopsy disclosed the poison.

Another theory advanced is that the meat became contaminated with the poison en route from Chicago. That the steak served was the out- side of the loin seems to lend strength to this idea. To say the least, both the local and state police are baffled but Captain Harry Proctor, who has charge of the case for the state, has not yet concluded his investigations.

THE TELEPHONE CO.

Meeting of Directors Held Monday at St. John.

A meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. was held at St. John yesterday. Among those present were Hon. A. G. Blair, president; Senator Thompson, managing director; W. T. Whitehead M. P. P.; Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P.; Frank Black and Charles Foxworth of Sackville and W. E. Smith, of Fredericton, secretary of the company.

In conversation with a Sun reporter Mr. Blair said it would be two or three months before the amalgamation of the New Brunswick and Central Companies was completed as supplementary letters would have to be prepared and after that the proposed transfer would have to be advertised for three weeks. He said the work was progressing very favorably.

An unpopular man who was refused membership in a certain aristocratic club had the audacity to write to the club secretary demanding the name of the man who blackballed him. The secretary could not resist the chance of sending the following reply: "Sir, I have received your letter demanding the name of the man who blackballed you. His name is Legion."

Colors of the Bluebird.

Of the male bluebird Thoreau said, "He carries the sky on his back." To this John Burroughs added, "and the earth on his breast." The bird's back, wings and tail, chin and throat are a vivid blue, while his breast and flanks are a chestnut brown and his abdomen a dirty white. The female is very much duller in coloring, often having a reddish tone that extends from the middle of the back over the shoulder. The Seminoles Indians say that the male bluebird once flew so high that his back rubbed against the sky, which imparted to him its own azure tint. Returning to earth, his wife so admired his new coat that she determined to have a like one for herself and the next morning flew away to get it, but the day proving somewhat cloudy the color given to her dress was not so brilliant as was that received by her mate.

The World as It Is.

A world without mistakes and without suffering would be a world without real men and women, without literature, without music, without painting or sculpture and without love, and even without history, for history is a record of struggles toward better and higher things. Without obstacles to overcome and errors to correct men and women would lapse to a level with beasts in mentality. Intellectual and spiritual development would cease and souls not refined by the fire of ordeals would die of something akin to fatty degeneration. The races would perish of ennui or inanition. After all, it's a pretty fair sort of world as it stands.