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IRON FOR SLEEVES AND FLOUNCES.

Nickled, At 35c.

A trial will convince and please you.

CORBETT'S Corner of Princess and Wellington Streets.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

That our stock is new and up-to-date, but everybody doesn't know that this week we will run off all

Canvas Boots

At a Discount of

20

PER CENT.

ARMSTRONG'S, 184 Princess Street.

CONSUMERS!

Have you wakened up to the fact that summer is here and that you need something in the wood line that will make a quick fire at small expense.

Our mill wood is just what you want.

Give us a trial order and satisfy yourself.

THE RATHBUN CO.

YOU WILL FIND A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

Woolens

AT CRAWFORD & WALSH'S, TAILORS, Princess and Bagot Streets.

Whatever

Is Fashionable

In Tweeds or Worsteds is to be had here.

We import direct, and always have the newest patterns to select from. Our stock is now complete.

J. R. JOHNSTON, TAILOR.

THE REGRET OF EVERY SUFFERER AFTER VISITING CALEDONIA SPRINGS IS THAT HE DID NOT EARLIER KNOW OF THE GREAT MERITS OF THE WATERS AND BATHS.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of hemorrhoids, bleeding piles, itching, and all other ailments of the rectum, we have prepared a pamphlet which you can use if you prefer to keep your name back. It is sent free of charge to all who apply to EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

CURE YOURSELF! Use Dr. Chase's Ointment for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, and all other ailments of the rectum. It is sent free of charge to all who apply to EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

STAMPS AND MARKERS.

RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, SELF-INKING, Blue, Green, Red, Black, Gold, Silver, etc. Also, Stampers, Ink, and other accessories. JOHN EDWARDS, King College.

THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening, at 20c. King Street, at 50c per year. Editions at 2.50 and 4c. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at 5c a year. Attached to one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; none improved elsewhere. EDW. J. B. FENNER, PROPRIETOR.

THE DAILY WHIG.

Optimist per Orbem Decor.

ARMY OF THE FUTURE.

The French army has suffered so much from suicides that M. Richard, a well known Parisian journalist, has made investigation into the causes, and finds them to be bad treatment and insufficiency of food.

The time has gone by when the soldier is the wayward individual who has been betrayed into his country's service by taking the shilling when in a condition of mental incapacity. The warrior of to-day is a man of good physique, of courage, of obedience, of qualities generally that are not to be found in the refuse of society.

Warfare is no longer conducted on a plan where numbers only count, where great armies are brought into the open and mowed down in armed collision. The scout, the sharp-shooter, the hero of long and forced marches—these are in demand, and they cannot be had in Britain at any rate, by impositions.

The flower of the army in the future will be the men who have adopted the profession for love of it, for the experience it affords, for the opportunity it should give them to rise in the service of the king and country. The South African campaign taught many and good lessons, and lessons which the British nation has been slow enough to learn. Tommy Atkins is a new creation. Henceforth he will be well fed and clothed, and he will be in company or brigades led by officers who are competent, and whose qualification, of education and training, has been increased by necessary experience.

The example of England will be followed by France and by every nation which is governed wisely and well. The army, to be effective, must be made up of good men and true, and it must be officered, as in Germany, by those who have stood the test that applies to their military rather than society position. Fitness is the only consideration, and where it is recognized discount will not exist.

EXECUTIONS IN PRIVATE.

The agitation has been renewed for the conducting of executions in private. It is necessary, of course, that a jury be empanelled, and that its members see the tragedy in order to certify, as they do in the verdict, that the malefactor has forfeited his life for his crime. But only the jury and prison staff are needed, and all others should be excluded, even the press reporters.

What good is accomplished by the recital of gallows' experiences? Originally the public execution of criminals was enforced as a great and solemn warning to offenders generally. Every detail was given, and it made very gruesome reading. Time has demonstrated that these terrible examples have not had the restraining effect that was to be expected. Bad men have multiplied in number, and upon them the shocks of executions have not suggested reforms.

It is a question, then, if the privacy which was contemplated some time ago, in England and Canada should not be secured in the carrying out of capital punishment. The morbid tendencies of very curious people should be suppressed; at least they should not be pandered to. The folks who crowded into Toronto goal to see the life of Frederick Rice snuffed out gained nothing of knowledge or virtue. The noisy throng that surrounded the culprit, in the old land, open-mouthed, while the air was filled with blasphemy and imprecation, received impressions they will never forget. The world at large reads of the depravity of human nature that ended life with curses instead of prayers.

All this should be changed. A criminal when sentenced to die, in atonement for his offence, should be heard of no more outside of the simple announcement that at a certain date by was executed according to the decision of the court. That is all the world wants to hear and know of one whose life is without an inspiration for good.

The Americans have got nearer to the desired condition. The court—in New York state—sentences a man for murder, to death between certain dates, and the people have no further intimation of the case until it has become a matter of history. The condemned has had a private and painless taking off.

An American authority estimates that within a decade the wheat crop of Manitoba and the North-West Territory will be 250,000,000 bushels annually. That suggests the transportation problem will be the great and trying one. The Minneapolis bankers' association wants the duty removed so that the United States railroads and boats may have the grain to carry.

The military hero is always popular, and always will be.

EXAMPLES OF SELF-SACRIFICE.

The heroes of the day are not those only who, finding themselves in danger, in circumstances that call for courage, for bravery, for daring, for true manliness, act their part and do it well.

The age of chivalry is not passed, for there never was in the world so much of the spirit of true nobility with so little appreciation of it. Perhaps the commonness of passing incidents robs them of their value, and allows them to escape the notice of historians.

Men are risking their lives every day for their fellows, and there is no higher type of chivalry than that which this service involves. There are many who will do much for others, in self-sacrifice. They are the few, however, who will give up the most precious of all things, life itself, as a free-will offering in the public interest.

Over two years ago Dr. Koch, the famous German scientist, hazarded the opinion that tuberculosis was not transmissible from the bovine to the human. He made the declaration boldly, and as a result of deep and careful study. Medical experts hesitated about challenging so great an authority on the subject. But some of them differed with the great professor and longed for an opportunity to disprove his theory. One of them found a person, Miss Emma King, in New York, who was willing to be inoculated with the virus of a tuberculous cow. The operation was performed. The contagion was complete. The patient passed through all the stages of consumption and eventually died. Now Paris has its sensation in the serious illness of Dr. Garnault, who has been similarly inoculated with the taint of a tuberculous animal, and appears to have entered the final stages of its disease.

The world has lost in Miss King, and will probably lose in Dr. Garnault, much that must be sincerely mourned, but how much it has gained! Knowledge is power, and in the experience of these two people it is of the most valuable kind. The theory of Dr. Koch was very interesting, but the discovery that he is wrong is of greater importance, and Dr. Garnault, in his sufferings, rejoices that he has proven his belief to be true, that the disease, which terrifies the most and amounts to a plague, should be resisted in every way and in every form. The milk or flesh of the tuberculous cattle should not be consumed. That is the lesson Dr. Garnault is dying to teach.

EDITORIAL TOPICS.

This was Tommy Atkins' day.

Gen. Buller is bent on destroying himself. He wants to write some more.

Where is the city at in regard to the electric lighting plant? It is months since the arbitration occurred, fixing its value. Has it not changed a good deal in the meantime?

The republican party is entering a crisis on the Cuban reciprocity question. A split is possible. The democratic party has a chance to win in the next election, with a candidate on whom it can unite.

On dit that the Duchess of Marlborough does not want her husband to be made the governor-general of Canada. She does well. The head of Canada's government should be a man of ability and experience, and Marlborough has neither.

Roosevelt is already campaigning for the presidency—next term. The period of one's reign, in the chief office of the neighboring republic, is too short. It ought to be eight years. A man could then give the duties of his office his whole and best attention for at least six years.

The Spectator says it is not difficult for some expert writers to "surprise" some "strangers." True. But school teachers and school inspectors are not easily fooled by school children, and the tests in school after school and class after class have demonstrated the speed and legibility of the vertical system.

Will the day ever come when the telephone and telegraph business can be carried on without wires? What a blessing that would be. It is predicted. Marconi is not the only head that is thinking it over. All one may need is the annunciator and funnel. The air and the voice will do the rest. The hello girl is in peril.

Ready For Races. Brockville, Ont., July 25.—Active preparations are being made for the annual regatta of the C.A.A.O. to be held here, on August 2nd to 4th. In addition to the association events, the Brockville rowing club will supplement the programme with several aquatic events, principally canoe racing and tilting contests. An effort is being made to pull off on the morning of the second day of the regatta the proposed race between the Bohemian and the Y.M.C.A. clubs for the Maj. Walsh challenge cup, now held by the Y.M.C.A.'s.

Thirty Indians Shot. Tucson, Ariz., July 25.—S. N. Jacks, of North Worth, Texas, returning from the Yaqui river country, reports having seen thirty Yaqui Indians lined up and shot Saturday at a small town called Torrén, in Sonora. The Indians had been captured in the mountains the day before. A number of them were more boys.

Jail Burned; Prisoners Escaped. Chippawa, Ont., July 25.—The jail here was burned down last night. George Beck, the only prisoner, after being released, got away. It is believed the prisoner, or a man who was with him before he was arrested, set fire to the jail.

SWINDLED BY ENVELOPE.

ANOTHER TRICKSTER PLAYS HIS CARDS SUCCESSFULLY.

Change of a Big Bill With the Help of a Couple of Envelopes and Some Smaller Bills He Induced Local Merchants to Disgorge.

Toronto, July 25.—The detective department has been apprised of a slick game and its successful operation by two retail merchants. The swindle was accomplished in an almost identical manner in each case. A tall, well-dressed individual walked into the store and enquired of the clerk if he could "be obliged with a ten dollar bill for ten dollars in small bills and change." He said that he desired to remit the money to the United States by mail, and did not want to have a bulky package. The clerk produced a ten dollar bill and laid it on the counter, and the stranger took a roll of bills from his pocket and commenced to count ten. He counted one, two, three, four, then stopped suddenly, took up the ten dollar bill and slipped it into an envelope which he had taken out of his pocket, sealed it up and put it back into his pocket. He then went on counting the roll of bills. He found he only had nine dollars in bills, and seized a look of surprise. Fishing around in his various pockets he pulled out three quarters, making altogether \$9.75. This he put back into his purse and took an envelope, apparently identical with the one in which the ten dollar bill was enclosed and laid it on the counter, remarking that he would go out and see a friend of his to get the other quarter. The clerk waited for some time for his return, and becoming somewhat anxious tore off the end of the envelope, to find that it contained nothing.

TO OPPOSE THE BILL.

Sir William Mulock's Arbitration Bill Not Right.

Toronto, July 25.—The annual union meeting of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers was brought to a close here last night, when a farewell reception was tendered to the delegates by the members of the local divisions. The organization takes objection to the compulsory arbitration bill in regard to disputes between railways and their employees, introduced by Sir William Mulock in the dominion parliament last session, and will oppose the passage of the bill. Grand chief Arthur and Mrs. Arthur will leave this afternoon for Montreal and proceed by way of Boston to their home in Cleveland.

Toronto lacrosse club has communicated with the Montreal club with reference to a transfer of the game scheduled for Saturday, August 9th, in the eastern city. To the Island. The financial impositions offered are very good, and it is thought more than likely that the game will be played here.

A MILITARY SCANDAL.

An Attack Made on an Officer Through Jealousy.

London, July 25.—There is a military scandal at Windsor barracks. Lieut. Gregson, of the 2nd Life Guards who recently joined the regiment, spent much time in studying military literature, and being interested in the work of the men under him, he went among them studying their needs. A number of his fellow officers were angry because he did not join in their amusements, and to show their displeasure, they entered his rooms threw his furniture out of the windows, tore his carpet into shreds and dragged him at night round the gravel court yard of the barracks and ducked him in the trough. The young officer's father, Maj. Gregson, who is a friend of lord Roberts, has demanded a full inquiry into the outrage. The king is honorary colonel of the regiment. Its officers include the earl of Londonderry, the earl of Wycklow, and lord Montgometry.

SLAY HERDS OF SHEEP.

Drove Others to Become Prey of Wild Animals.

Landers, Wis., July 25.—It is learned that in addition to killing a Mexican sheep herder named Sam, Galinzo and slaughterer, he slaughtered a band of one hundred and fifty masked men surrounded all the sheep camps, and forced the sheep men to abandon their flocks. After killing one herd of two thousand sheep twenty-five other herds, amounting to about 65,000 sheep, were driven into the mountains and left to shift for themselves.

The sheep men have been threatened with instant death if they go out their flocks. The sheep are now in a state of wild animals, and the loss will be very heavy. The scene of the lawlessness is 115 miles west of Landers, in Fremont county. The militia may be called out to protect the sheep men.

A YOUTHFUL TROOPER.

Trooper Earl Jamieson, a Fourteen-year-old Veteran.

Accompanying the returning soldiers Thursday was trooper Carl Jamieson, son of W. Jamieson, Bagot street. This little trooper is not yet fifteen years of age, yet is a veteran of the South African campaign. When the troops were leaving here last year he held here, on August 2nd to 4th. In addition to the association events, the Brockville rowing club will supplement the programme with several aquatic events, principally canoe racing and tilting contests. An effort is being made to pull off on the morning of the second day of the regatta the proposed race between the Bohemian and the Y.M.C.A. clubs for the Maj. Walsh challenge cup, now held by the Y.M.C.A.'s.

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PITE OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest News Gained From All Over The World.

The Toronto women's fund is now only a few hundred dollars short of \$20,000.

The king has issued an official denial of the report that he intends to retire from the turf.

The loss by the burning of the Trappist monastery at Oka, Quebec, is \$1,000,000 or \$200,000.

Robert McCoy, Belleville, died on Thursday, aged eighty. He had lived in Belleville for over half a century.

An American officer, charged with dueling Filipinos in a post, pleaded justification under a general army order.

John Wilson, of Wyton, near London, was found dead in the ditch. It is supposed he was killed by his horse running away.

Therese Horsey was author of the enactment which makes May 24th a public holiday under the name of Victoria day.

The revival of brigands in western Mexico and Italy is an unpleasant symptom which is being much discussed by the Grecian press.

There is a project to take 100,000 men from Great Britain to South Africa to work in the mines in that last. Good wages will be offered.

The French transport Othos, with 250 soldiers from Tonquin, is ten days overdue at Suez, and it is feared she has been lost, with all on board.

Japan is sending a warship to Marcus island, of which she claims possession, to prevent the landing of a private expedition from the United States.

The British torpedo boat destroyer Thetis, under construction at the new astronomical observatory at the central experimental farm, Ottawa. It will cost \$75,000.

The Austrian refiners of petroleum have effected an organization for export purposes. It is announced that they intend to invade France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Bernoni Goyette, a sick man, was supposed to appear in a Montreal police court at 11 a.m., with the view of straightening out a matrimonial tangle, but he died at 4 a.m.

A despatch from Belgrade says the Serbian cabinet has resigned in consequence of the defeat of the ministerial candidate at 11 a.m., with the view of straightening out a matrimonial tangle, but he died at 4 a.m.

A cablegram received at the war department at Washington, from Gov. Wright, at Manila, confirms the belief that the four missing school teachers were murdered by their Ladronne captors.

At a public meeting yesterday the earl of Durham read a letter from his brother, Hedworth Lamiton, captain of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, saying that the king is looking better than he ever did.

The international press correspondent's club has voted to accept the invitation of the American press organization to hold a session at St. Louis in September, 1903.

There was an advance in retail price of anthracite coal at New York, today, to 88 a ton. This is an increase of fifty cents a ton to the users of domestic sizes and of seventy-five cents a ton to the users of steam sizes.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

It Has Its Place. London News. "Dry up," as a slang phrase, has come into use again.

Its Humorous Vein. Toronto Star. The Mail's Montreal correspondent writes that the Louisiana purchase exhibition authorities are to hold a session at St. Louis in September, 1903.

Doesn't Feel Proud. Toronto Telegram. Bruce Carruthers wonders at the hero the newspapers are declaring him to be. Well, they say no man is a hero to his valet, and he is probably less a hero to himself.

Must Wait And See. Montreal Star. China has removed its flag and put out its tongue, but whether this means contempt for our United States neighbors, or that China still regards her as a pleasant mouthful, remains to be seen.

His Modest Beginning. Syracuse Post-Standard. John W. Mackay began life as a newspaper boy and upon his death is estimated to have been worth \$90,000,000. It is strange but true that many of the men who began life poor and died rich earned their first money selling papers.

LEHIGH COAL COMPANY

Resumes Operations in One of Its Mines.

Tamaqua, Pa., July 25.—The Lehigh coal and navigation company resumed operations yesterday at its No. 12 mine, one of the largest collieries in the region. The move was unexpected. This is the first large colliery to resume. So far the strikers have made no effort to close down this place. It is believed other companies will now make an effort to "bust coal."

YILDIZ "MAGNUMS"

Pure Egyptian cigarette

are of such a high grade of merit that they appeal to all smokers appreciating quality. Sold at all first class tobacconists, at the best clubs and cafes; 10 for 25c.



LONG and SLIM SHORT and STOUT

No matter how long or how short you may be in stature or purse, we can fit you. Our Clothing Speaks for Itself. We depend for its sale entirely on its merits and we're selling lots of clothing because the more it is there. It is made to fit and wear from edge to edge, and from inside to outside you'll find nothing but honest work. To wear our clothing once is to wear it always. Not every clothing store can fit men in such odd sizes, because they don't carry the stock, but we like to see the man that we can't fit perfectly. We have Suits, Overcoats and separate Trousers, cut especially to fit each of the foregoing peculiarities.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO., The Clothiers, OAK HALL.



Queen Quality Your Shoes Shined FREE OF CHARGE



Call any time and have your shoes shined. No charge whatever. White Shoes Tan Shoes or Black Shoes. Our expert can do a creditable job on any of them. Don't be backward about this matter. Remember you are entirely welcome

SUTHERLAND'S SHOE STORE

ELECTRICITY A SUBSTANCE.

Produced by the Process of Splitting Electrons From Atoms.

London Electrician. The generation of electricity consists in splitting off an electron from the atom. The electron then produces a stress in the other similar to that due to "negatively" charged body. The remainder of the atom acts as a "positively" charged body, though we do not know as yet whether the positive charge is due to a special positive electron or not. If it is, we have not yet succeeded in isolating the positive electron, but it is supposed to be about ten times heavier than the negative electron. In any case we have here an elementary negative charge of about one-tenth-billionth of the absolute unit, and an elementary positive charge of the same amount. These elementary charges attract each other and reveal similar charges. They can associate with clusters of neutral particles. A negative electron thus associated with ordinary matter becomes a "negative ion" and a positive electron becomes a "positive ion." Conduction consists of the wandering of positive ions down the potential gradient and of negative ions up the potential gradient.

This wandering can take place in metals. It then produces heat by collision with the molecules of the metal, and a magnetic field by the motion of the charges. In a liquid the energy of motion is consumed in the splitting up or "ionization" of neutral molecules. Every current of heat is associated with a transportation of ions, and here the whole field of thermoelectricity is entered. In the vacuum tube ions move with less restraint. Negative electrons are shot off from the cathode with the velocity of light, or something very nearly up to the region. They then strike upon a solid they produce explosive ether waves of remarkable penetrating power which are known as Roentgen rays. Where they hit gaseous particles they ionize them, and in doing so give off great heat and light, thus giving rise to the whole fascinating vista of vacuum discharges.

Nor is their wonderful activity confined to the fields of magnetism as based upon the electron. Whenever an atom has a high valency, such as iron, cobalt or nickel, it appears that these valencies revolve around the rest of the atom. These revolutions produce whirls in the ether which are known as magnetic displacements or stresses, or "lines of force," and whenever a "conductor," i.e., a body containing freely movable ions (they are for every five thousand neutral atoms) is moved through these whirls, the ions are set moving in opposite directions with a velocity of about one centimetre per second, and we have

the whole phenomena of induced currents.

The enormous rapidity of the magnetic revolutions may be judged from their probable period, which is about one-trillionth of a second. In the electric arc we have got only a great exchange of opposite ions, but this ionizing action of ultra-violet light and Ester and Gettel have shown how this ionization action of ultra-violet light may lead to the elucidation of all the problems of atmospheric electricity. The latest information, as recently supplied by us, goes to show that ionization is constantly going on wherever there is matter, and that some bodies have the faculty of projecting either negative electrons or positive ions with some force. These bodies, like radium, actinium and polonium, are then said to be radioactive. Hertzium has gone further and proved that the electrons revolving in magnets often shoot off at a tangent and "electrically" a liquid in which they are placed.

The Latest Fashion Notes.

Philadelphia Times. With an all-black gown, a green straw hat, with green feathers, is considered chic.

The dark finished kid is the latest thing in shoe leather.

White, in whatever material you may choose, is without question the smart thing for summer.

Lace in a genuine coffee color fashionably trims summer gowns of ethereal white materials.

The hazy or flowing effect is a certain indication of the up-to-date sleeve.

Bands of embroidered pongee now come for the trimming of pongee frocks.

Lace blouses are smart with inserted linen diamonds, these embroidered with heavy linen thread.

Canvas are used to fasten shoulder draperies and sashes.

There is a disposition to introduce hanging sleeves into everything that requires a sleeve at all.

The all-black hat is conspicuous by its absence.

Pongee, taffeta and mohair are the smart materials for dust cloaks.

Go! To Blame.

Edinburgh Dispatch. A fisherman noticed a lonely lady sitting on a rock at North Berwick, knitting, and remarked to his companion, "That's a lonesome looking swoman. She sits on the rock a' day aye knittin', she never speaks to a livin' soul, and sild maid, I suppose." "Auld maid," replied the other. "No, her; I ken her fine. Her man's a gowker!"

John Charlton, M.P., returned from a visit to the United States, says he noticed a growing feeling in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with Canada.