Probabilities:

Toronto, Nov.

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**Electors May Have to Vote** Again.

OR AT LEAST AS LONG AS POSSIBLE.

Minister of Fisheries Holds Seat it on Recount-May Have Another Appeal.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 13.-Another | less of the affinity feature. general election may be necessary in More than 2,000 letters from men Newfoundland within six months. The and - women and about 500 photopresent situation means a deadlock graphs were confiscated by the police. unless the existing tie can be broken | The letters were written by men and by means of recounts and protests. women in all parts of the United The minister of fisheries holds his seat States, the correspondence being par by only one vote, and may gain or ticularly heavy from Ohio and Westlose in a recount, which is to take ern Pennsylvania. Maids of sixteen place on Tuesday. If the recount and sixty, some wealthy and others goes against him the tie will be believing their beauty sufficient to

broken in favor of the Morrisites. | capture a husband, are on the lists, no prospect of a working majority on from school-boys to one seventy-six either side. There are persistent ru- year-old Lothario, who is an inmate mors of protests, which may or may of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O. not alter the present standing of the parties. With one exception the ministers of the Bond government are all back with large majorities, and the probability is that the government will hold on to office, pending developments. If a working majority is not in sight by April, it is likely that there will be another dissolution, to be followed by a general election in

# HUNDREDS LOST

In a Terrible Mine Explosion Germany

Hamm, West Phalia, Germany, Nov 13.-There was an explosion of fire damp in the Radbor mine, yesterday morning. Already twenty-seven bodies have been brought to the surface and there are 400 men still under-ground in grave hope. Thirty-eight badly in jured, made their way to the mouth of the mine shortly after the explosion. One of these men gied of his in juries and several others are fatally hurt. These are believed to be only one who escaped.

Six Chinese Killed. Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 13.-Six China men are dead and four under arrest as the net result of an attempt to smuggle ten celestials into Buffalo, yesterday morning. The ten unlucky Chinamen were coming across the harbor end of the lake in two boats, a launch and a dipper boat, a heavy sea was rolling and the boats were dashed against the stone breakwater and wrecked.

# Recital Postponed.

The Ladies' Musical club have post poned the recital to have been giver said. on Saturday, and all resitals unti Dec. 12th. They will be continued on the 19th and 26th Dec. Members please notice.

### Immediate Wants. In 5c. packets, camphor, crean tartar, vaccine shields, at Best's.

Dr. John Brittain, formerly instructor in natural science in the provincial normal school, Fredericton, N. tawa. B., but for the past year on the staf of the Macdonald college, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., has retired with pension of \$1,500 per annum from the Carnegie fund. Dr. Brittain sixty years of age.

Fumigators and disinfectants with full directions for use at Best's. Livingston's for neckwear.

# DAILY MEMORANDA.

You buy Campbell Bros'. Hats or Furs You buy something new and reliable Get Rubber Stamps at the Whig Office. Nursery Rhymes Concert, next Tuesday. vocation Hall, 8 p.m.

Theatres this week and next. Rugby, to-morrow :- Hamilton Ottawa, Athletic Grounds, 2.30 p.m. This is the story

We wish to repeat : Buy your Furs from Geo, Mills, On Dainpess street.

Nov. 13th, In Canadian History 1822-The Hon. T. Heath Haviland Prince Edward Island, one of "Fathers of the Confederation," born. Died September 11, 1895. 1833-Remarkable meteoric phenomena widen the scope of her deals, her pose R. L. Borden from the party

were observed over a large portion Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward and she stood to win millions. In one are behind the movement state that 1903-Premier Haultain introduced bill to the Northwest Legislature establish a university for the Territor- In the spring of 1907, however, the not object to be provided for by the

We are showing some very quaint sets of 13-piece in

odd shapes. WILLOW PATTERNS.

Robertson Bros.

Matrimonial Bureau, Raided Pittsburg Police.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13 .- What the feder al and city authorities declare to be the most extensive matrimonial agency swindle ever discovered hereabouts The was unearthed when Postoffice Inspector Craighead and City Detectives Porter and O'Bryan arrested Leon Lewis, alias James L. LeClair, and Lena Miller, charged before United States Commissioner Lindsay with using the mails to defraud. Books and cara indexes confiscated

from the post card store of Lewis, at 508 Smithfield street, following the arrests show that close to 5,000 men NO ASSURANCES AS TO THE and women have been in correspondence with the Union Social Club, as the matrimonial agency was officially known, and that each paid \$1 for The Emperor Urged to Issue membership after being promised to By One Vote and May Lose be introduced and wedded to an affinity, although many of the writers admit in their letters they are willing to accept good housekeepers regard-

Whatever happens there seems to be while the would-be husbands range There are whites, negroes and one Chinaman on the list, the last named estimating his wealth at \$65,000. One correspondent signing himself L. Morris, writing on the stationery of the Gillsy hotel, Cleveland, O., says he will give \$100 for a wife who has \$100,000. Others also offer premiums for brides with large dowries.

As far as the police can learn no one marriage resulted from the work of the agency. In several cases when the member becomes impatient, if man, he was, it is said, introduced, by mail, to Miss Miller, who wrote him warm and affectionate letters. Sometimes, it is said, Lewis posed as the rich widower seeking a wife. The widower business seems to be pretty brisk-at least forty per cent. of the male members of the club, being wi lowers with children.

### PHIPPS TO THE RESCUE. Looking For Reconciliation and

Re-marriage. New York, Nov. 13 .- Through the unexpected interest taken by Lawrence C. Phipps, of Pittsburg, in his former wife, Mrs. Genevieve Phipp's narrow escape from death in Denver in a thrilling adventure with a wo man dynamiter, the friends and relatives of the divorced couple are expecting a reconciliation and re-mar-

our. Phipps caused the re-arrest o Mrs. Reed and her retention in a cell pending an investigation as to her sanity. Since their divorce the Phipps have been living in Denver. One their children has done everything in her power to bring the pair together and not without some success it i

Asked To Compete. Ottawa, Nov. 13.-The United State have sent an invitation to the minion Rifle Association to send team to compete for the Palma trophy which will be shot for, at Fort Perry about the end of August or in Sep tember next. The D.R.A. will choose i team after the annual meet in August. The United States holds the trophy; they won it last year in Ot-

### DOES MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF BUSINESS.

Assignee of Brokerage Firm Claims She Owes Over \$35,-000-Alleged Debtor Says Firm Acted Without Instructions.

Historical Address. Prof. Wrong, Con take testimony in a suit brought by Mrs. William Vine, after an absence the assignee of the brokerage firm of of twenty years. J. A. Fraser, Good Shows at the Moving Picture Mills Brothers & Co., to recover \$35,- Frankford, spent Thanksgiving wit 376 from Mrs. Katherine M. Church- his family in town. man of Philadelphia, an unusual story of stock trading by a woman was

> two years, according to the complaint, Mrs. Churchman had deals imounting to several million dollars.

FIRED ON FLAG. Young Men May Suffer For

served decision.

Their Smartness. absence of the teacher at the noon sub-committee to summarize in a lethour, yesterday, three young men from ter to the minister of the colonies the Beaconstield, a suburb of Cornwell various chiestians to the deed and secreted in a trunk. Beaconsfield, a suburb of Cornwall, various objections to the draft conpassing the West Front school, fired vention. on the British flag, which is kept fly-ing at the school from patriotic me- "Syrup Hypophosphites," regular \$1 tives. The principal of the school has bottle for 75c., at Best's. reported the matter to the trustees, William O'Brien, Stuart street; has and it is expected that the guilty left on a trip to Chicago. parties will be punished.

Public Indignation is Not Appeased.

FUTURE.

Manifesto Promising to Aban-Emperor and Chancellor.

irae, as a newspaper describes this western nations is ridiculous." week's parliamentary explosion, has not appeased the public indignation aroused by the kaiser's interview. The satisfactory enough so far as they went, but there is keen disappointment that the debate ended in mere words, and did not produce a single assurance that the happenings that produced the outburst will not recur. Severe criticisms are now heaped upon the deputies themselves for not insisting that the kaiser's personal rezime should cease. The contention is most naturally pronounced in the radical press, but even there respectable conservatives appeal to the emperor to issue a manifesto to the nation undertaking to abandon absolutist methods, while the conservative Hamburger Nachrecten, which tries to keep alive Bismarck's voice, urges the people to show their disapproval of the kaiser by receiving him with cool reserve when he appears in public.

The position of Chancellor Von Buelow too has again become a prominent question. There is a general belief that differences have arisen between the emperor and chancellor, and one paper asserts, positively, what is generally assumed, that Prince Von Buelow will resign before the end of the year. Altogether it is elt that the crisis is far from being allayed and is more acute than ever.

### PROTESTS BY LIBERALS

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- So far the papers are being got ready by the Ontario Reform Association to protest eight conservative seats in the province as result of the dominion elections, and before the date of entering the protests arrives, December 5th, more will come.

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# NEWS OF NAPANEE.

Years of Absence. occurred this week from typhoid

ver. Miss Bertha Knowlton, South tions of territorial passenger associ Napanee, died on Monday, aged fif ations are necessarily confined teen years and nine months. The pacents have the sympathy of the com munity in their sore affliction. They have scarlet fever in the home at the But Will same time as the typhoid.

Mrs. Ostrander and daughter, Ruth of Picton, were the guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. Laidley. Mrs. Adrain G. Teel nee Mabel Smith, of Berkley, Cal., ar rived in town Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. John G. Smith, o' Napance, before leaving for hin the spring where she wil her husband, who is secretary

for Rear Admiral Harbor, of U. S. station Miss Nettie Huff, San Francisco, home to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huff. Miss Nellie Collins, Toronto, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. Boyle

Robert Anderson, Tanama, Alaska New York, Nov. 13 .- In the applica- arrived in town last week and spent ion of an attorney for a referee to a few days, the guest of his cousin

# MAY DROP R. L. BORDEN.

In a period extending for nearly Proposal That Sir H. Tupper Get Leadership.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-It is understood Beginning as a small operator, it was that a movement has been started was asserted, and becoming encouraged among certain sections of the conser- WHAT PREMIER ASQUITH by profits, she suddenly began to vative party here to attempt to desales at times amounting to amount- leadership and replace him by Sir years she was said to have profited to Mr. Borden himself is weary of the to the extent of \$100,000 on the market. political game, and that he would market went against her, according to C.P.R., from which it is said he has Asquith, replying to a question in the complaint, and she lost. The ac- a standing offer of one of their soli- the house of commons, said the 373,256, the largest deacit in the his- place after a quiet talk of more than count was closed out and the asignee citorships. The plan is to set Sir government defined the two powers tory of the department. claims that she owed the firm a large Hibbert in Carleton county, which standard of naval strength as Borden will vacate, and after a de preponderance of ten per cent. over foreman on the Delaware, Lackawanna Mrs. Churchman in her answer cent show of service perhaps for the the combined strength of the ships & Western railroad cut-off, was murmakes a general denial, and alleges coming session, allow him to be de- of the next two strongest powers. dered at a camp twenty miles from that the firm bought and sold stock posed in favor of the knight from The minister's statement was receiv- Blairstown, N.J., by an Italian. without any directions from her. Vancouver. There are of course objected with prolonged cheering and is Howard Clark, aged twenty-nine, store on Princess street. Supreme Court Justice McCall re- tions to the plan from a wing of the taken to confirm the belief, held in was jailed in Bow street, London, for

### Will Prepare Operations. Paris, Nov. 13 .- The customs committee of the senate, yesterday, resumed its examination of the Franco-

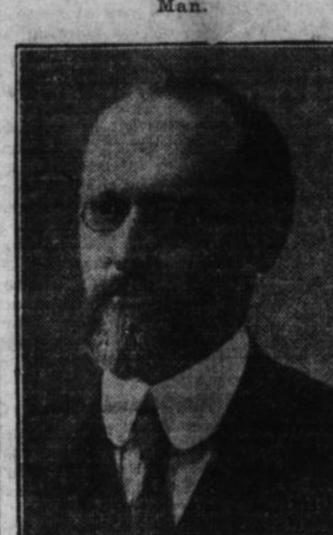
Livingston's for gloves.

# SEES CHINESE REVOLUTION.

Will Fight Japan.

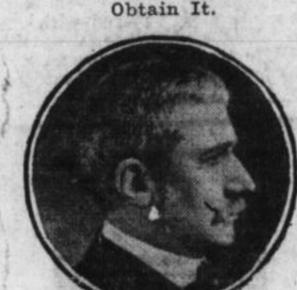
Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-Declaring that the youth of China, the younger and most progressive element in the nation, would, in a great revolution, Dispatches From Near An overthrow the present dynasty, Rev. William Christie, a missionary at the Christian and Mission Alliance, stated that great disturbances were about due in the Celestial Empire, and also that a war with Japan was T contemplation. Mr. Christie said : 'The object of the revolutionary movement is to overthrow the present dynasty, which is hated for its conservatism and feared for its power." Dr. Christie said that during the past year there have been three attempts, each time before the movement was ripe. "The unrest is being fostered by the student element. China is not afraid of Japan. The government is don Absolutist Methods-Said working night and day in the train-There is Coolness Between ing of men for war with Japan that eventually will come. All this talk of conciliation between China and Japan Berlin, Nov. 13 .- The reichstag's lies in the event of another war with the

# IMPORTANT POSITION



GEORGE T. BELL. George T. Bell, general passenger 18,603,067 passengers compared with and ticket agent of the G.T.R. system 18,020,379 in the year previous. and G.T.P. railway, was recently president of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket | \* Agents. This is the oldest railway organization in the world, having been w formed in Pittsburg, Pa., on March 13th, 1833. Its membership comprises the chief passenger officers of every important railway, constwise and inand navigation company in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Its annual meetings afford the members special opportunities to become acquainted with each other, and familiarize themselves with the constantly expanding transportation facilities, and newly developed resorts and sections of the North American continent. It aims to consider questions affecting passenger travel along the Death of a Girl-Home After broadest possible lines, and to secure uniformity and improvement of meth-Napance, Nov. 13 .- Another death ods and to extend them beyond the restricted limits to which the opera-

# WOULD ACCEPT IT.



tary of State Root will receive the was duly celebrated. republican nomination for senator from New York state to succeed Sen- seven miles south-east of the business While Dr. Abbott is the publisher of ator Platt, without opposition. Mr. centre of Kansas City, blew a pasthe Outlook, the controlling stock of Root is making, and will make, no senger train from the tracks. One the company is said to be held has given assurance that he will ac- ed. cept the same if tendered.

SAYS OF STRENGTH. -Likely More Ships Will Be

Constructed Next Year.

naval circles, that, at least, six ad- obtaining money by false pretences.

### naval estimates. Died In Brockville.

righty-six. Deceased was in the active dered and secreted in a trunk. pears ago, when he retired. He was a down of the nineteenth storey, landing to the Conservatives were elected in Koote at the Congregational College, Toronto. He preached at many points in the Congregational College, Toronto. He was a son of the preached at many points in the Congregational College, Toronto. He was a son of the preached at many points in the Congregational College, Toronto. He was a son of the preached at many points in the Congregational College, Toronto. He was a son of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the preached at many points in the congregation of the congregation the United States, Australia and Editor Watterson, of Louisvide, Ky., Yale-Cariboo by large majorities. South Africa. Four sons survive.

**Distant Places** 

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POS-SIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody and Remembered.

spent 8369 in his recent campaign. Taft goes to Augusta, Ga., in De- electric car. cember to spend a couple of months. He sleeps under a roof when invited sioners, place the city's population at acquaintance, but generally he rolls

raised last year \$11,664. and D. Matheson, Montreal.

own defence in the marine enquiry, at down the line to Norwich. Quebec, on Thursday afternoon. thur, Ont., died, on Wednesday, from sible to keep away from the tramps

tor of the Methodist Sunday School vice of his own. For stockings he has publications died in Toronto, on no use, but he wraps up his feet in Thursday night.

election of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and sandals, the best kind of shoes H. B. McGiverin. court of Saskatchewan, stumbled on ginia for six years on this trip, and

breaking his ankle.

suggested to Hon. William Paterson when he reaches there. He says he a preference on certain goods from the walks because he likes it. British West Indies. The Pullman company, during the fiscal year ended July 31st cared for

FIRE IN DUBLIN.

Dublin, Nov. 13 .- The council chamber of the Dublin City Hall was gutted by fire Wednesday and the city hall itself had a narrow escape from destruction. All the paintings in the rooms of the council chamber, many of which were of historic interest, including the well-known picture of Daniel O'Connell, were destroyed by the flames.

### <del>NECESIONE DE L'ACTION DE L'AC</del> Saskatchewan provincial conservatives will hold a convention in Saska-

\$150,000 by the late Walter F. Baker, of Boston, a popular clubman who Make No Fight to died under mysterious circumstances i New Jersey several months ago. The Bishop of Raab, the Right Rev. Nicolaus Szechenyl, has gone to Ormezo Castie, Austria, where he wi

baptise the infant daughter of Count and Countess of Szechenyl. Professor Alexander G. Bell working on an airship that is to get the water on canoes propelled by its own motor.

Madison Square Garden, New York's big place of amusement for the past twenty years, is to be sold. The garden has not been a moneymaking investment.

ed, in admiralty circles, that Secre he inauguration of the new system curing the president to act as special

by Bradstreet's for October, 1907, styled the Standard's silent man. were 148, with assets of \$614,583, and liabilities of \$1,411,752; while for October, 1908, the failures were 132, with assets of \$396,657, and liabilities,

\$850,088. In the national assembly of Bulgar- about twenty-two years of age, shot

108,351,888, with a d. Scit of in self-defence. Clarence Leid, Harrisburg, Pa.,

litional warships of the Dreadnought He used the cards of E. B. Osler, Totype will be provided for the next ronto, and Maj. W. Hendric, Hamil-At Watertown, N.Y., the supreme stationed at Teheran, has been court gave back to Patrick Brennan called. Brockville, Nov. 13.-Rev. James all rights to the little home on Paddy

years ago, when he retired. He was a yer, was killed by falling from a win- terman's pen.

and was aged thirty years,

Taftville, Conn., Nov. 13.-Headed for New York on his way toward his old home in Winchester, Va., John Thomas Blackwell, eighty years old, a former slave, has reached here from Sydney, Cape Breton, having been on the road since a year ago last March. He is six feet four inches in height, weight about 235 and does not look more than sixty years old. Up to the time of his emancipation he had had and other states. Since the war he has crossed and recrossed the continent twice on foot.

In forty years he has walked through Mexico and Central America, up the Pacific coast, through British Columbia to Alaska, through every section of Canada and the United -Notes From All Over-Little States. He has had no education, but of Everything Easily Read is remarkably intelligent, and in his knocking around has picked up French speaks it fluently. In all his years Governor Hughes, New York state, of travel, Blackwell says he has never ridden a mile on a steam train or

The Toronto assessment commist to do so by any chance and kindly criticisms of the deputies are regarded | Conferred on a Popular Railway 287,201.

The Baptist Women's Home and peacefully under the stars. On his prehimself in his blanket and dreams Foreign Missionary society of Canada sent trip he has tramped a circuitous route through Nova Scotia, New A rich find of iron in Rainy river Brunswick, the provinces of Quebec country is reported by G. F. Francis and Ontano, thence into Maine and through the other New England states Agent Gregory gave evidence in his to Providence, to Danielson, Conn., and

He makes about ten miles Chief of Police Conners, Port Ar- avoiding the railroads as much as posappendicitis. He was aged forty- He carries a staff and canvas roll containing a quilt, blanket and heavy Rev. Dr. William H. Withrow, edi- |coat. His feet are protected by a de-There is a possibility that the Ot- Two pieces of heavy flat leather cot tawa conservatives may protest the into small overshoes are tied on for travelling, in his opinion.

Judge Prendergast, of the supreme | Blackwell has been away from Virthe sidewalk in Regina and fell, expects to use up another twelve months in getting back. He will Chocolate and cocoa manufacturers spend a month or two in New York,

### Gets 36 Years.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13 .- Convicted of a charge of burglary, John Lear, alleged leader of a hand of negro highwaymen, has been sentenced to serve thirty-six years in the Western penitentiary. Lear's companion, "Frisco" Sullivan, found guilty of four charges of burglary, has asked that the sentence be withheld until to-day, when he promises to give information regarding whereabouts of \$10,000 worth of silverware stolen by the gang from wealthy families Pittsburg and vicinity. It is also expected that information will be se cured from Sullivan's confession which will clear the mystery surrounding the death of Harry Furth Smith, S who was murdered in a duel with a burglar at his home two year ago.

Post For Prof. Maclaurin. Boston, Nov. 13.-Professor Richard . Maclaurin, head of the physics department of Columbia University, has been appointed president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by toon on December 9th, to discuss the the executive committee of the insti-situation and to frame a platform. tute's corporation. It is announced Harvard University has been willed that Prof. Maclaurin will accept the

# OIDPART IFE the HE WILL BE ENTANGLED IN

STANDARD OIL up its speed for flight by gliding over | For the Outlook is in the Hands of James Stillman, Styled "The Silent Man" of the Oil Octopus.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Dr. Lyman Abbott, publisher of the Outlook, if a report in circulation around Washin The Grand Trunk, yesterday, took ton, to-day, is true, has succeeded over the electric system at the St. entangling the president in the meshes Washington, Nov. 13 .- It is believ- Clair tunnel from the contractors and of the Standard Oil octopus by se editor of the Outlook upon the ex-An explosion of powder at Dodson, piration of his presidential term. contest for the nomination but he man was killed and thirty-five injur James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, the great Standard The failures in Canada, as reported Oil institution, who, is popularly

### A Wife's Affections. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 13.-In a quarrel, G. B. Barnes, a young man

ia several members of the govern- and killed L. M. Madison, a wellment's majority violently attacked known merchant. The shooting occur-King Ferdinand, denouncing his grow- red in a saloon. Barnes fired two Canada.

1841—Sir Henry Vere Huntley became ing to between \$400,000 and \$500,000, Charies Hibbert Tupper. Those who Twice the Greatest of Two Others ing influence as disastrous to the shots into Magison, one penetrating The returns of the United States short time after in San Bernardino postmaster-general show receipts of for threatening to kill some one who London, Nov. 13.—Prime Minister \$191,478,632, and an evpenditure of he said, was alienating the affec-\$6,- tions of his wife. The shooting took

> A Great Variety. Of men's hats and caps for winter is shown in George Mills & Co's big

Russia Recalls Minister. St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.-M. Hartwig, the Russian minister to Persia,

Have you guessed the weight dered and secreted in a trunk.

Harvey Watterson, a New York law- a guess and the prize is a \$4.25 Wa- Thursday, is able to be around again.

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north=west winds, mostly fair to-day and Saturday; a few local snow four different masters in Louisiana flurries, not much change in tem-

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DIED. KIRKPATRICK.-At 134 King St., Kingston, on Thursday, Nov. 12th,

1908, Emily Gertrude, widow of the

late Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick. halfe past two, to St. James Church. EATON,-In Kingston, on Nov. 13th James Edson Eaton, aged seventy-seven years. meral private, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Reid, 165 Queen street.

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# . Willetsholme Items.

Willetsholme, Nov. 12.-Mrs. J. A. Todd and little boys have left for their home in Grand Forks, B.C., after of spending some months with her pa-

Livingston's for your suit.