

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN CHINA

TRAMP! TRAMP!

The Heavy Tread of Feet!
—They are Marching for
China—It's not the
"Absent-Minded
Beggars."

But People Who Have their Wits
About them, and Know that the
ONLY Place to get Real VALUE in
the China Line is at

COLWILL'S

We are waging a terrible war with high
prices just now. You should

"PEKIN"

At our Store some day this week, and it
will give you some idea of how we are
conducting the China Campaign. The
prices at which we offer China Tea Sets,
are beyond the comprehension of every
day buyers. Our Dinner Sets and Toilet
Sets are also exceptionally low in price,
and there is a general boom in all staple
lines of Crockerware. Enamelled Ware
at cut-throat prices.

SAY T

If you want VALUE; if you want
BARGAINS; if you want SATISFAC-
TION, go to the only place where you can
get them.

W. P. COLWILL,
Sunnyside. P. E. Island's greatest
Crocker Store.



Do you desire perfect satisfaction
with your corsets? Of course you
do! Then try a pair like those shown
above. You can get a pair to fit you
just as snugly and which will almost
tire you with the long wear they will
give. The material, fit and finish
cannot be surpassed.
The E. T. is A. I.

Acadia College WOLFVILLE, N. S. FOUNDED 1838.

The sixty-third session of this college
will begin on October 3rd. Prescribed
course during the first two years, generous
range of electives during last two. Ten
professors, specialists in their respective
departments.

Registration of undergraduates last
year 145—largest in the history of the Col-
lege.

Recently added to the curriculum a
special course in Pedagogy conducted by
Rev. A. W. Sawyer, D. D., L. L. D.

Aim and Spirit of the College distinctly
and avowedly Christian.

For Calendar or other information apply
to
T. TROTTER, D. D.
President.

ACADIA SEMINARY, Wolfville, N. S., FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Beautiful situation, and in equip-
ment thorough and elegant. Five regular
courses of study—Collegiate, Piano Music,
Vocal Music, Art, Elocution. Instruction
also provided in Stenography and Type-
writing. Fourteen Competent Instru-
ctors.

For Calendar and further information
apply to
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Horton Collegiate Academy, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Prepares for College, Teachers Certifi-
cates, Business Life and Entrance into
Applied Science Schools.

The Academy Home has four resident
teachers.

The Manual Training Hall is the best
equipped in Canada east of Montreal.
For calendar and further information
apply to
Prin. H. L. Brittain,
Wolfville, N. S.

NOME A DREADFUL PLACE.

"There was at Nome ahead of us sixty-
two vessels of all descriptions, from a
large ocean steamship to a small tug-boat
of three tons burden, all of which had
made the journey from San Francisco
and Seattle. After coming to anchor we
were besieged by a fleet of small rowboats,
whose owners clamored for passengers to
ferry ashore at two dollars per head. The
first news we heard was that two men had
been killed the night before for claim-
jumping. All the passengers were thor-
oughly drenched in being rowed to the
shore. We found every inch of available
land occupied by shacks and tents. Absol-
utely no accommodations were to be
obtained by the new-comers. Selfish-
ness was the predominant trait of all we
met. Women and children were left to
shift for themselves. Owners of small
express-wagons charged ten dollars per
hour for moving goods miles up the
beach to the nearest unoccupied ground
where they could be dumped.

"Five hundred feet back of the beach
is that beastly bog known as the "Tun-
dra." It is a shaking quagmire, with
solid ice two feet below the surface. Animal
and human refuse was lying in heaps
along the beach. The stench was awful.
Gambling, excessive drinking, and other
forms of depravity were seen everywhere
in the narrow streets of the town. Pneu-
monia, typhoid fever, smallpox and measles
raged throughout the vast camp. The
pest-house, located at the south-eastern
part of the beach, near the Nome river,
was overcrowded, and the authorities re-
fused to receive any more patients." As
a result, persons with contagious diseases
were scattered all through the camp.

"One of the worst cases of smallpox was
within two hundred feet of our tent. The

authorities were notified by Dr. Grisby,
formerly surgeon of one of the steamships
and the reply received was, "Put the man
in a tent back on the hill." Exposed as
the poor fellow was in a little tent, he be-
came blind from the disease. There was
absolutely no quarantine over him. Bur-
ials averaged four a day during my stay.
The funerals were unique. Four men
with long handled spades carrying a
wooden coffin, proceeded to the dreary
graveyard in the "Tundra," where a hole
was scraped in the mud to the underlying
ice. The dead was deposited therein, and
a rough board raised to mark the grave.
In a short time every mark of interment
was obliterated by the thawing of the ice
and the sinking of the body. This is the
end of each unfortunate gold-seeker dy-
ing in Nome.

"Positively, there is no gold in Nome for
new-comers. The beaches have been
worked over four times, and are exhausted.
Every creek claim of any value is being
worked by the original owners. The
country for a radius of sixty-
five miles is staked out. Most of
the mining companies have pro-
cured extensive machinery to work
Creek and beach claims are bankrupt.
Thousands of dollars' worth of machinery
is lying abandoned on the beach. All
freight is lightered ashore and dumped
discriminately. The transportation com-
panies' liability ceases at end of ship's
tackle"—that is, when the freight is de-
posited on the lighter-barge. In the ma-
jority of cases consignees do not get half
what is coming to them. Thieves have
full swing. They controlled the town
until the time of our departure, when
General Randle arrived and introduced
martial law."—Edward W. Myers, in 'Les-
lie's Weekly'.

Our Spruce Wealth.

The question of the future pulp supply
is assuming a very serious aspect for the
American paper manufacturer. The
spruce lands of the United States are being
rapidly denuded and it is becoming
increasingly manifest that the future raw
material must be derived from the Cana-
dian forests.

At present spruce logs are imported
into the United States subject to a Cana-
dian export royalty, but American
paper makers are contemplating the possi-
bility of the imposition of a regulation
prohibiting the export of the logs and re-
quiring that the pulp be manufactured
in this country. Already American cap-
ital is being invested in Ontario and Que-
bec in acquiring limits and erecting mills
for the conversion of the spruce into pulp.
The National Advertiser, New York, deal-
ing with this subject says:—

The American consul at Vancouver re-
ports that a large mill for the manufac-
ture of pulp is soon to be built not far
from that city. Its capacity will be about
seventy-five or eighty tons a day, and its
raw material will be drawn from a vast
area of spruce forests lying one mile
or so north of Vancouver. And con-
cludes with a regret that forestry
preservation and cultivation did not
thirty years ago receive attention, in which
case the pulp and paper manufacturers
of the United States would now be in a
perfectly independent position as to their
supply of raw material. "It is not too late,"
it adds, "to legislate for the next genera-
tion, but meantime Canada has a decided
advantage over us, because she possesses
millions of acres of spruce forests as yet
untouched by the axe."

Canada not only possesses these vast
forests of spruce, but she has it within
her power to say that the vast industries
necessary to its conversion into pulp, and
even into paper, shall be carried on with-
in her own borders and the immense pro-
fits thereof reaped by her own citizens.
Americans who have long preached and
practised the doctrine of America for
Americans, are anticipating that we will
pursue a like policy with our vast spruce
forests, and the National Advertiser says:
"American capital, to be sure, has of late
been seeking investments in the provin-
cial spruce lands lying near our northern
borders—most notable in Quebec—and
American manufacturers may yet be com-
pelled to build pulp and paper mills over
there. It is chiefly a question of the
absence of hostile legislation by the pro-
vincial government."

AGAIN death has visited Marysville
and taken one of the most respected and
worthy citizens, Robert D. McLean, aged
54 years, who died in Marysville, Satur-
day, July 21st. Mr. McLean had been a
great sufferer during his illness, but all
that medical aid and willing hands and
loving hearts could do availed as nothing.
He was a man whom every one honored
and respected and his loss will be greatly
felt among those who knew him best. He
leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. S. E.
Bowling, who keenly feel their loss. Fun-
eral services were held Tuesday morning,
after which the remains were taken to
Helena, accompanied by a large number
of townspeople, including members of the
United Moderns. Upon their arrival in
Helena they were met by friends from
that city, East Helena, Butte and San
Francisco who proceeded with them to
the cemetery.—The Mountaineer, Marys-
ville, Montana. [The above Robert D.
McLean was the second son of the late
Hugh McLean, Merchant, St. Peters Bay,
at which place his mother, brother and
two sisters still reside. Mrs Robert D.
McCallum of Boston, Mass, and Mrs W.P.
Goff of Drayton, M. D. are also sisters
of deceased.]
(Other Island papers copy.)

If you wish to cure scrofula or salt
rheum permanently, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.
It expels all impurities from the blood.

Eighty-one Miles a Minute.

A mail train on the New York Central
Railroad recently made the run from
Rochester to Syracuse, eighty-one miles,
in eighty minutes.

Treatment for Paralysis.

An ostrich in the Cincinnati Zoological
Gardens is undergoing treatment by
electricity for paralysis. Under this
treatment the bird has been able to swing
first one leg and then the other.

Every Kind of Backache

Yields to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,
Because They Act Directly on the Liver
as Well as the Kidneys.

Pains in the small of the back, over
the kidneys, are usually due to de-
rangements of the kidneys, and dis-
appear when the kidneys are set right.
But there are other kinds of back-
ache, by far the greater proportion
that can never be reached by treating
the kidneys. Pains in the shoulders,
through the centre of the back, and
in the sides are caused by a torpid ac-
tion of the liver, and can only be driv-
en out when the liver is made healthy
and active.

To reach the liver, as well as the kid-
neys, to set the filtering organs in
working order and to cure every kind
of backache, there is but one unfailing
remedy, and that is Dr. Chase's Kid-
ney-Liver Pills. It is the only treat-
ment that has this direct and combined
action on both liver and kidneys, and
the only one that positively and per-
manently cures backache, whether
caused by liver or kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one
pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-
ers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., To-
ronto.

Temptations for the Thirsty.

The Ginger Ale, Cream
Soda, Lemon Sour etc, manu-
factured by us are unequalled
as summer beverages. When
properly served no drinks are
more refreshing or pleasing.

Ask your grocer for them.
G. H. SIMMONS.

BOOTS & SHOES BIG BARGAINS

—SEE OUR—
\$1.00 WINDOW

Your choice till Saturday night—
only \$1.00.
Come early to
J. H. Bell

The Florida Hotel opens for the season on June
15th. Special attention will be paid to guests
at satisfactory rates. For further particulars en-
quire of P. S. Brown, Revere Hotel, or
W. BROWN,
Florida Hotel.

Cricket.

I had the good fortune to be at Victoria
Park on Saturday afternoon where I
witnessed some things on the cricket field
which to me as an old cricketer were most
pleasing, and of which, as characteristic
of the national game many of your read-
ers doubtless, will be glad to hear. The
day, you will remember, was a very warm
one, with a most showery out-look. The
challengers sent their opponents' first to
the wickets which were upheld for an
hour or so until the rain fell—and fell so
heavily that it necessitated an interval of
three quarters of an hour. St. Just was
promptly sent for in anticipation of the
break in the clouds as the players were
determined to await. Their patience was
at length rewarded and about four o'clock,
during the clearing up shower, play was
resumed; and it was continued in fair
weather until a sudden heavy squall of
rain, shortly before six, fairly drove the
players from the field as the last men of
the challengers' team were at the bat.
The match—a one innings one—was very
close, and keenly contested. The chal-
lengers had fifty-one runs to their credit
for eight wickets, with two men still at
the bat, when stumps were drawn, having
disposed of eight of their opponents (with
one of them still to bat) for an even
fifty. I regret I cannot give you the
scores in detail. For the challengers Mr.
MacLeod and Dr. Murray made a splendid
defence—the former continuing at the
wickets for an hour and a half, despite the
excellent bowling of Messrs. Seale, Mac-
lean and Longworth; while the timely
scores of Messrs. Hutchison (20) and
Sullivan (9 and not out) converted an
impendent defeat into a draw which,
had time permitted, might possibly
have resulted in their victory. To their opponents' score
Mr. Carvell contributed 21, and this side
was much strengthened by the timely ar-
rival of Mr. Vernon Longworth, whose
bowling was delivered with its old time
effectiveness. Mr. Longworth secured
three wickets for no run in his third
over, his first two being maidens, and only
four hits—two of them singles—were
made off the forty two balls he delivered.
Truly a most creditable showing! It is
satisfactory to see these old cricketers—not
forgetting Dr. H. D. Johnson—taking a
practical interest in our national game
and continuing in such remarkably good
form. The perseverance and patient
determination, together with the skill,
endurance and unflinching acquiescence
displayed on that cricket field on Satur-
day evidences what may be developed by
this kind of field sports, and betokens for
its devotees, in their more serious avoca-
tions that success which character en-
sures. There is, to my mind, no place of
recreation where what are com-
monly termed the manly virtues
may be more readily developed, or
more advantageously exercised, or where
their exercise is more productive of direct
practical results than on the cricket field.
While on this subject let me say that I
hope to see this game revived in the
schools and colleges here, and again cul-
tivated as of yore. While the fielders on
Saturday did not do themselves justice,
both the batting and the bowling (that of
Messrs. Hartz and Hyndman included),
and the unvarying courtesy of every play-
er, regardless of all sorts of trials and un-
pleasant surprises, made it most interest-
ing from an onlooker's standpoint and I
repeat, I was glad to be present.—Com.

Canada's Pulp Supply.

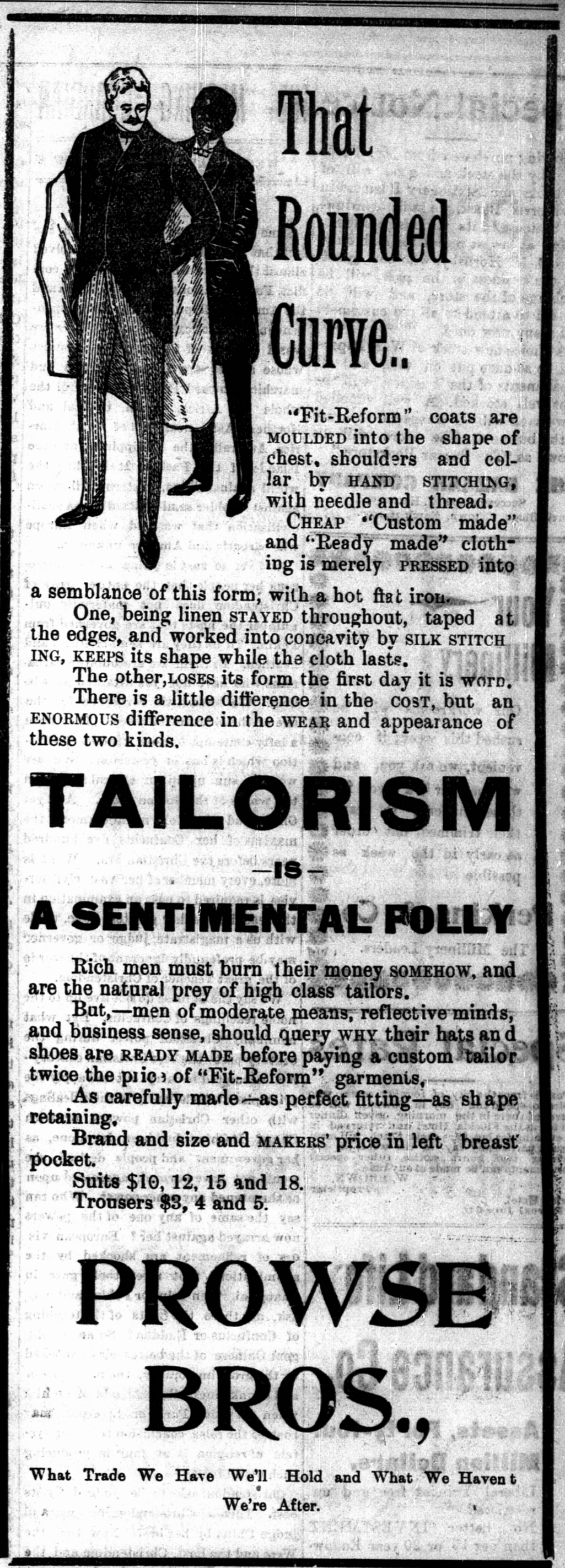
Mr. George Johnson, Dominion Statist-
cian, who has compiled the statistical
pamphlets for the Paris Exposition, makes
an interesting calculation based on the
forestry reports of 1894. It is estimated
that from 38 to 40 per cent of Canada terri-
tory consists of woodland and forests.
That gives a forest area of 1,400,000 square
miles, and if half of that is spruce we have
almost 450,000 acres of pulpwood in
Canada. By the present methods of manu-
facturing newspaper a cord of spruce-
wood, or 630 feet board measure, will
make half a ton of sulphate, or one ton of
ground pulp. News paper stock is made
up of 20 per cent of the former and 80 per-
cent of the latter. It is estimated that an
acre of spruce contains on an average
about 7,000 feet, board measure, which
would make about five and a half tons
of sulphate, or a eleven tons of ground pulp.
If the production of ground pulp be es-
timated at ten tons to the acre there is
the incomprehensible amount of four bil-
lions and a half tons of pulp in sight in
Canada. This is below the estimate of
Dr. Bell of the Geological Survey, who
places the area of the northern forests of
Canada at 1,637,600,000 acres. If half of
this is spruce it would yield eight and a
quarter billion tons of ground pulp.
Great Britain and the United States con-
sume yearly 900,000 tons of wood pulp,
which is the product of 900,000 acres of
spruce. If the entire amount were taken
from Canada it would take 50 years to ex-
haust the present supply according to the
most conservative estimate. But as spruce
produces itself to the size best adapted
for pulp manufacture in 30 years, the prob-
lem of exhaustion is evidently in the re-
mote future.

WHEN IT HURTS TO COUGH

The cough that hurts, the cough that gets
tight in the chest, is daily getting deeper
and deeper into the bronchial tubes and is
making directly for the lungs, to become
pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs or
consumption. Such coughs yield only to
the wonderful efficiency of Dr. Chase's
Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine which
loosens the tightness and cures cough and
cold together. 25 cents a bottle. Family
size 60 cents, sold everywhere.

TOURISTS! ATTENTION!

The Florida Hotel opens for the season on June
15th. Special attention will be paid to guests
at satisfactory rates. For further particulars en-
quire of P. S. Brown, Revere Hotel, or
W. BROWN,
Florida Hotel.



That Rounded Curve..

"Fit-Reform" coats are
MOULDED into the shape of
chest, shoulders and col-
lar by HAND STITCHING,
with needle and thread.
CHEAP "Custom made"
and "Ready made" cloth-
ing is merely PRESSED into
a semblance of this form, with a hot flat iron.
One, being linen STAYED throughout, taped at
the edges, and worked into concavity by SILK STITCH-
ING, KEEPS its shape while the cloth lasts.
The other, loses its form the first day it is worn.
There is a little difference in the COST, but an
ENORMOUS difference in the WEAR and appearance of
these two kinds.

TAILORISM

—IS—
A SENTIMENTAL FOLLY

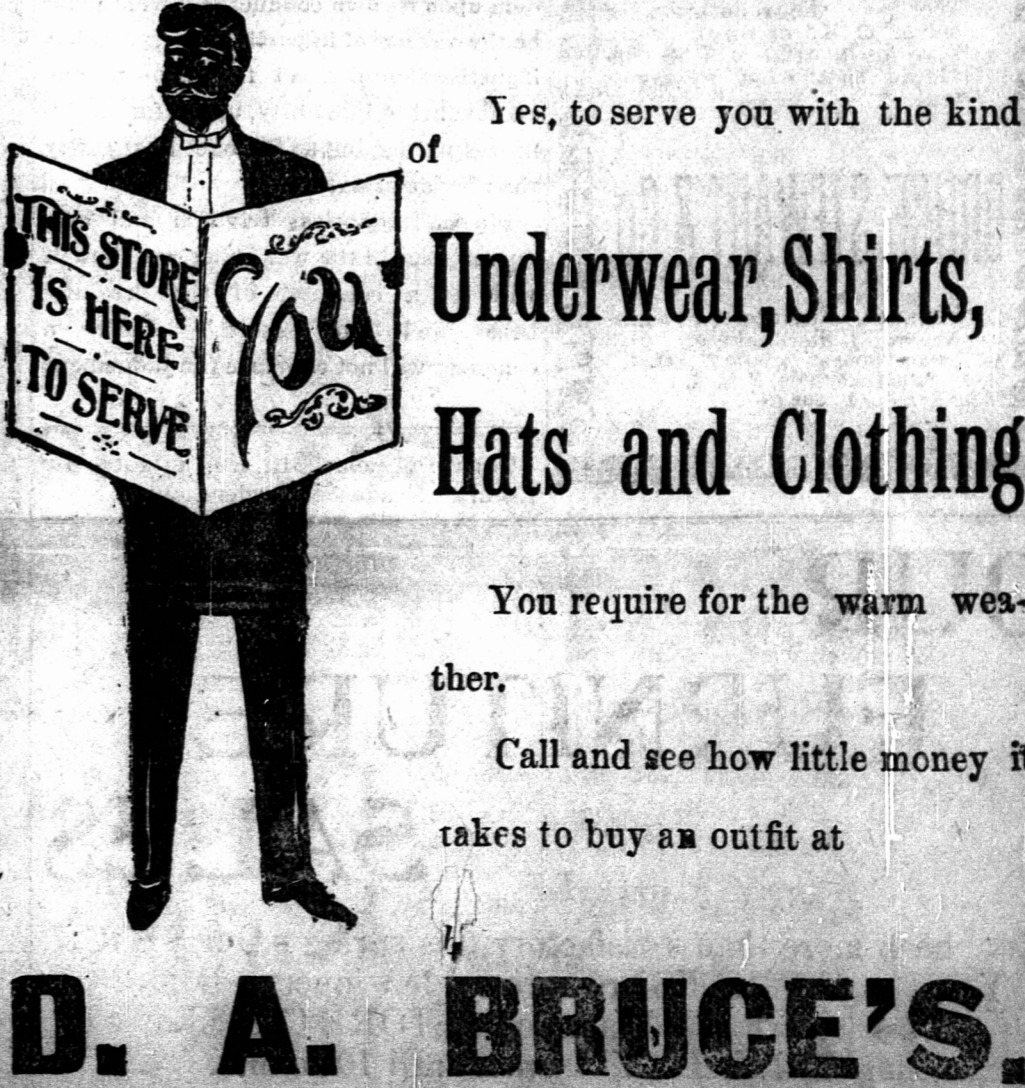
Rich men must burn their money SOMEHOW, and
are the natural prey of high class tailors.
But,—men of moderate means, reflective minds,
and business sense, should query WHY their hats and
shoes are READY MADE before paying a custom tailor
twice the price of "Fit-Reform" garments.
As carefully made—as perfect fitting—as shape
retaining.
Brand and size and MAKERS' price in left breast
pocket.
Suits \$10, 12, 15 and 18.
Trousers \$3, 4 and 5.

PROWSE BROS.,

What Trade We Have We'll Hold and What We Haven't
We're After.

CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH
Pain-Killer.
A Medicine Chest in itself.
Simple, Safe and Quick Cure for
**CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, COLIC, CHOLERA,
GOLDS, RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA.**
25 and 50 cent Bottles.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
BUY ONLY THE GENUINE.
PERRY DAVIS'

The latest and best assortment
of 15c books in the city.
The freshest and best assort-
ment of confectionery.
Don't miss seeing those souven-
ir shells of places of interest on P. E.
Island.
A full supply of views of P. E.
Island.
R. H. MASON.
City Hotel Corner.
Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.



Yes, to serve you with the kind
of
**Underwear, Shirts,
Hats and Clothing**

You require for the warm weat-
her.
Call and see how little money it
takes to buy an outfit at
D. A. BRUCE'S.