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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 18 MORE BLUNDERING.

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irrational voting ; it may be that disgust at the utter inefficiency of the Democracy as rulers played no small part, but the fact remains that the overwheiming victory we have had was a victory for protection, the firm faith of the American people.

It appears as if the majority of the mem-bers of the city council belong to the class whom experience cannot teach. They ought POLITICAL PARSONS. to know by this time how unsafe it is to act in matters requiring professional skill and guidance without the aid of such skill There are no politics in the New Testa ment. Christianity deals with the individ and guidance.

and guidance without the aid of such skill and guidance. They should know by this time that such a way of proceeding is sure to relation of life, but it shows no preference lead to wasteful expenditure and to failure for any form of government or for any par-

We are forced from what we see and hear ticular line of policy. to believe that there has been inexcusable The teachings of the Founder of Chrisblundering in the erection of a power-house tianity were almost wholly for the edification of the electric light. The cause of this blundering and extra expenditure is apparently the were addressed to men as individuals. want of akilled supervision. The chimney, we He took no cognizance of aggregation are told, is not properly built, of men. He was not a maker of constitu and it is said to be so low that tions or a framer of policies. He was no and it is said to be so low that a bound of a framer of pointies. He was not the smoke will be a nuisance to those living upholder of democracy or denouncer of in its vicinity. Then there is a dispute about the height of the condenser; and other trap him into an expression of opinion with expenditures that were unforeseen and un-respect to the politics of the day he gave an provided for must be incurred. There can answer which, while it was strictly nonbe no excuse for all these mistakes. If com- committal, contained a principle which wise petent men had been employed to do the work and if they had been allowed to carry out their plans without interference, there would have been no hitch in the erection of of government.

the structure or in the preparation of suitable But while Christianity contains no poli places for all parts of the plant. So many tics, and does not dictate to men how they cities are now lighted with electricity that shall govern themselves, it enunciates the when once the power of the engine had been principles on which all good governments decided upon it would have been a very easy must be based. In fact, if men generally matter to have everything connected with were true to those principles, if they faiththe plant properly constructed and of the fully obeyed the precepts of Christianity, no right size. It would appear now as if a very kind of government would be necessary, considerable part of the money voted for the Every man would be in a good sense a law construction is to be wasted in correcting unto himself. He would respect every mistakes that have been made, and, perhaps, man's rights as he desired that his own in making more mistakes to be afterwards should be respected. In a society in which corrected. Has the "practical man" been this principle was fully carried out what again at work meddling and muddling and would there be for a government to do ? It

making bad worse ?

PORT ARTHUR TAKEN.

We presume that the news which reached time or any other time. It also contains all that is best in every constitution and in us yesterday of the taking of Port Arthur is true. It had been taken-by report-two every system of policy. or three times before, so yesterday's tele-Would it not, then, be well for religious gram will need to be confirmed before scepteachers to follow the example of their tical readers can be sure that the Chinese Divine Master in this matter ? In taking a have lost that very important naval station, side on any question that the community It is probable that the required confirmation may differ upon a clergyman may be wrong. will have arrived before our readers see In fact he is quite as likely to be wrong as this article. At any rate, such has been right. But in insisting upon those truths the progress of the campaign that the report and those rules of conduct which it is his if not true is sure to be an anticipation of duty and his business to teach and to the truth. It has been for some time seen keep before the people he cannot go that the Chinese were sure, sooner astray. They are applicable to all men or later, to lose Port Arthur. The Chinese under every variety of circumstances. If have proved to be no match for the Japan. ese either by land or sea, in the open field or enjoins on them to do and refrain from behind fortifications. The Chinese have doing what Christianity forbids, they cancourage without discipline or proper equip- not go very far wrong, no matter what side ment, and the Japanese have courage and they take or what policy they prefer.

ment, and the Japanese have courage and discipline. They are, besides, well equip-ped, and have been carefully taught how to use the engines of war that they possess. It does not appear, so far, that the Chinese have had superior numbers on their side. very clear light. He says : At the seat of war the Japanese have been Men living in society must be under

RECTIONS FOR MAKING THESE AT HOME.

A Style That Affords Unlimited Possibili ties to Amateur Furniture Makers -- Results Gained With Good Taste and Nimble Fingers. The style in farniture known as Henri

TABLES AND CHATES

of some inferior and inexpensive wood patioular "tone" or style, but where and is then entirely clothed with a suit- "bits of color" and odd and unexpected able textile fabric. Plush and velour are

ture. One who has never seen a room 'done in cretonne'' can have but a faint onception of its artistic possibilities price of cretonne ranges from 15 The rep and sateen texture. There are other materials in addition to those designated that may be utilized with success, not-



A HOMEMADE TABLE. ably china silk, silk tapestry, felt and serge, but the plush and cretonne will

be found the most satisfactory. would be self-acting and self-regulating. A table should be from 24 to 29 inches Christianity is better than politics; it is immeasurably above the politics of our high and not over 36 inches in length. 18 by 24 inches being a very convenient size. Let the top project two or three inches all around and be seven-eighths of an inch in thickness. Have the material drawn tightly around the legs, the seams being tacked neatly on the in side. The shelf and top should be slight ly padded with a thickness or two of canton fiannel before putting on the cloth. Finish off the edge with brass headed nails, adding the fringe as

fancy shaped brass nails placed at. in-tervals. The legs may be square, round or octagonal, as one may elect. There are many old tables that may be given a new lease of usefulness by fixing up in the manner here described or by painting or bronzing the legs and covering the top and frame with some pretty, bright looking textile. Small

portunities for experiments in this di cection. It matters but little what the shape may be or how discouraging the condition, wonders can be worked with

nation in the choice of color. Very pretty odd chairs can ioned in like manner, silk plush being e restraints from contact with their the best material with which to cover them. This may be plain or embroidered One of the most effective methods is to upholster in one color, using another color in "applique" work to form the design, then outlining with gold ballion and silver thread. .a. of Linder A dainty reception chair has a cover of old rose silk plush. The ornamentaern Priscilla as follows: tion being formed of plush of pale green cloth. shades, further accentuated by outlining with small silver cord, silver nails were used and green and silver fringe. Deco-rator and Furnisher, authority for this helpful information, suggests, however, that, as'a rule, it is not advisable to select such delicate coloring for ordinary

Will Take Care of Itself. In the arrangement of a room corners are not sufficiently considered. Very few. persons appreciate their capabilities. In a room of ordinary size and finish empty

IN A CORNER

corners are especially ugly, while for andsomely furnished houses there are corner cabinets and other expensive devices to meet this very need. Corner II presents unlimited possibilities to suppoards are always inferesting and the home furniture fabricator. The seem to belong naturally to the delightframe or foundation is usually made ful room that is not furnished in any

and is then entrely dothed with a suit-able textile fabric. Plush and velour are the materials most in favor for such a purpose, and these again may be beauti-fied by the addition of fancy needle-work, painting or other methods of or-namentation. For bedrooms and bondoirs cretonne is to be commanded giving a wealth of

is to be commended, giving a wealth of vealed the fact that brilliantly tinted color for the smallest monetary expend-folding Japanese fans were spread out butterfly fashion over the modest en-gravings and heliotypes that mostly constituted the works of art, while the corners of the room were ornamented cents to \$2 a yard, the best being of a with stacks of the handled variety, on which the most gorgeous tints in the most impossible of combinations ran riot.

The comparatively new fashion of a corner divan is both attractive and com-fortable, and few besides the gifted home maker with a slender purse know how very little in addition to brains is needed for its accomplishment. One of this class, says Harper's Bazar, fell in love on general principles with a piece of cretonne that was alluringly cheap and wonderfully pretty. It had masses of pink, red and cream tinted roses, with exquisite buds and leaves, on a ground of pale gray that was scarcely visible. She passed this prize twice and then bought it just for its beauty, with

out the least idea of what she could do with it. The cretonne was a delight to the eye, and, viewed only as a picture, the \$1.50 invested in it did not seem to have been thrown away.

It was not long before her inspiration came in the shape of a corner that proved a brilliant success. The seat itself was fit ted by the carpenter like a bracket and then stuffed and tufted by the lady herself, the rose cretonne being fastened across the front with brass headed nails and carried up on either side to a round ed point in the center that was about a yard above the seat, sloping gracefully down on either side. The brass headed nails on each edge made quite an elegant finish. A puff and short valance of the cretonne finished the edge of the

seat, and at some little distance above the top there was a novel canopy. This was made of another shelf, considerably smaller than the seat and edged with the same brass headed nails. Artificial smilax, that was wonderfully deceptive, formed a graceful fringe, and a rose bowl on the cretonne covered shelf held exquisite paper roses perfumed with star and renewed at the first dimming of their freshness.

A shair only, especially if it be one of the prefty, half octagon, rattan chairs, will make a corner attractive, and with the wickerwork enameled in

cream and gold and the seat and up-



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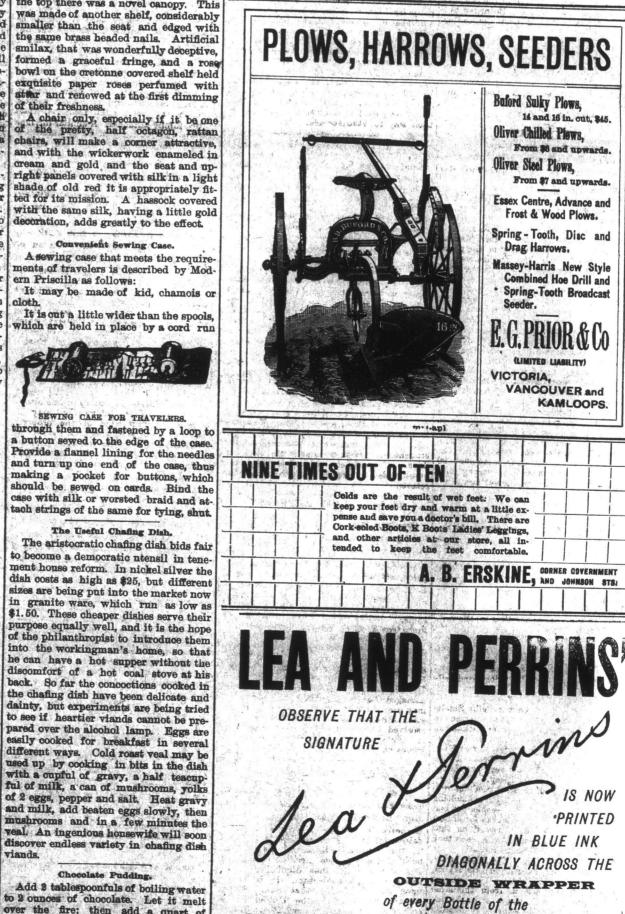
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NEWS OF THE PROV

Trade With the Kootenay Norwegian Settlers fo Lower Fraser.

Singular Symptoms-Trail C Have a Smelter-Nev of the Mines.

> (Special to the Conovier. VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.- A who chant, recently returned from Koo formed the COLONIST correspon though people in Kootenay sai were quiet" everyone seemed to and the banks reported favorabl trade situation. The merchants to be doing well. They said they giving their trade to Winnipeg States for the past three years, been toria and Vancouver had sent agents to them."

Two more of the gang of vagrant thieves were run in yesterday for

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24 gaard, Norwegian emigrant advan sports that he has about decid hase several farms on the Lower the intending immigrants who will the province shortly. Before retu Minnesota he will carefally insp Upper Fraser country.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Nov. 24 .- Wing Kee. ese merchant of Victoria, is in town nection with the case of the robber in Chinatown. He is interested store and will spare no effort to

> KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.) Mr. Chas. Haywood, provincial ti

spector for the province of British C has returned from an extended officia Fairview, Kettle River and Kooten Mr. P. Olsen came down last wee the Homestake mine on Adam's lak had no difficulty in getting through mine with a wagon, so that as soon tunnel strikes the vein they will be p to haul ore. Two shifts of men are day and night on the tunnel, which in about 150 feet.

A special meeting of the directors Inland Agricultural society was he last week, at which the protest enter Mr. Wm. Fortune against Mr. T. When being a warded the Ourse her. ham being awarded the Oppenhein was taken up. The directors uphe award of the judges. The grant fr provincial government in aid of the f received on Friday and on Saturd prizes were paid in full to those den them

A Chinese girl, known as Annie Le resided in Chong Lee's house, died a ly on Monday night. She was take denly ill, and upon Dr. Furrer being he was unable to find that the sympt veloped corresponded with those malady he knew or had read of. T died after a few hours' illness.

> THE SLOCAN. From the Slocan Times

Kirkwood & McKinnon are re have been offered \$20,000, \$2,000 dow their property on Ten-mile creek. A hundred tons of ore from the Maiden are waiting shipment on the

G. W. Hughes has acquired R.

remaining interest in the Fisher I and Silverton. The ownership of the erty now stands: G. W. Hughes, twelfths; Montgomery & Mann, nin sixtleths; Jap King, one twentieth,

The mine is looking well. In the sto low the big surface showing they hav feet of solid, clean galena. This is feet below the surface and represents

body of ore. On the new workings

other ledge a tunnel has been run ab

feet, and the vein remains as stron the ore as high grade as on the surface

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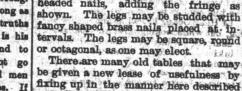
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The main ledge has been struck

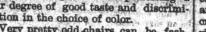
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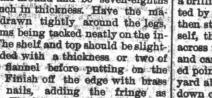


tables particularly present excellent op-



paint, bronze and upholstery stuffs" in the nimble fingers of one possessing a fair degree of good taste and discrimi-





slow and stolid enemies.

fellows. These restraints and limita-tions fall to be determined and defined Before Port Arthur fell into the hands of

slow and stoll ensemble. Before Port Arihur fell into the hands of the Japanese there was a good deal of talk about the intervention, or rather the media-bions fall to be determined and defined the stone of foreign powers. But it is not likely that the Japanese, flushed with viotory, and knowing that Peking is within easy reach, will scoept the mediation of either Great Britain, Germany or the United States. They will naturally want to have the settlement of the dispute in their own hands. It is for they may consider they have no right to may consider they have others do to the sollen of reasoning and the fundamental is with the viole statistics of the viotories which they have the fundamental is with the viole first of the viotories which they have the fundamental is with the viole fail in a high degree. It is and this rule the fundamental is with the viole fail in a high degree. It is and this rule the fundamental is with the viole fail in a high degree. It is and this rule the fundamental is with the viole fail in a high degree. It is and this rule the fundamental is with the viole fail the Law and the Prophets. No human elest acforcement of the isone golden rule. It wascends and outrums all the possibilities of acid or political power. But none the fais do to vise as we would rule have others any moral right to interfere with the insilenable rights of freedom in other ther alter hesitation, many the state of readom in the bins of lags a. We would not be sargerised to hear that the sur-tas coll ar political power. But none the istance of her advantage. This is a far-reaching dootrine. The to its prost function of near the possibilities on the reaction of here and the read and the prosender we ond the with the insile and determines the optice with which also we have any moral right to in the re-tes there also here arow and will mate the model and is already susing for passe. We would not be sargerised to hear that the sur-tes and there read and individual slo-mother and there read the sign and the possib

She has not been roused to a vigorous re- When religious teachers, forgettul that it sistance of the Japanese invasion. The is their duty to inculcate the high truths people seem to have no patriotism or they are not easily roused. There are those who say that when peace is made China will not profit by the lesson she is now being tanght. She will go on in her old slow corrupt way, others has made but little impression be found to look equally as well, omitand the next war will find her as little pre-pared for active effective resistance as she political parsons are not pepular, and that they are on the way to lose the respect of A Good Vinesar Fickle.

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A FAIR MSTIMATE. Thomas R. Reed, some years ago Speaker the Hones of Representatives and admits of the House of Representatives, and admit-ted to be one of the ablest public men in the in a contest the holiness of which it is very



AN UPHOLSTERED CHAIR.

A Good Vinegar Pickle. Pickles are prepared by first soaking in strong brine, then draining, drying

and pouring hot spiced vinegar over viands.

of the House of Representatives, and admits the box one of the ablest piece in the United States, in a speech which he made in Boston or Wednesday, gave his opinion of the significance of the late election in the box or is very different. Their legitimate of the significance of the late election in the other is very different. Their legitimate of the significance of the late election in the box or is very different. Their legitimate of the significance of the late election in the order is very different. Induct the world of the order is the source of the significance of the significance of the sector of the Specer and a cup of sugar. Mix while shows this, and ne may whose brains the delection of the Demogratic prevents and political reasons, threw into the sector the whole organization of the Demogratic prevents in the world." The poster is prevents or the chairman of allowing the sector of 1892 he has no following wwys and means, for neither of them dared to even attempt to carry it out. The may be to 3 ounces of chocolate. Let it melt over the fire; then add a quart of center of a square of muslin and gather into a bag. Heat the vinegar to bailing point, put in the spices and sugar and boil for 15 minutes. Drain the pickles.

stir in the well beaten yolks of 8 eggs. Bake until set; then cover with a meringue, made from the whites of the eggs beaten very light, sweetened with nutritions article of diet and that ba-con comes next.

and any share, at the set will be a set of the set of t worth and a set will be a per an auto

sixtleths; Jap King, one twentieth, Byers, one-twentieth. The upper workings on the Wor are so wet that they have had to be down until frost comes. The takin and sorting of ore has also been tempo put a stop to on account of the face there is no place to store the accum of ore that is ready for shipment. only work being carried on is drivin ward the lower tunnel to tap the ledge S. M. Wharton and Clarence Te have returned from a visit to the R

JAVAS.

Havana and Manilla Cigars,

tunnel on the Black Diamond and Phil properties at Ainsworth. Genelle & Co. are getting things in

for the commencement of their haulin tracts in the Slocan this winter.

Hugh Mann is praying for sufficient to begin his big contract of hauling tons of ore from the Slocan Star to th way at Three Forks.

way at Three Forks. Ward & Thompson, of Kaslo, have tract to supply 10,000 bushels of ch monthly to the Pilos Bay smelter. It is expected that the Columbia & enay and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard ways will have been linked together a

son by Christmas. C. Porter, ore buyer for the Selby S ing Co. of San Francisco, is at pres the Slocan, having come in from Spoke the Lytton, Thursday. He inquired the Cariboo creek discoveries, and at usp procured numerous specimens o rock and pronounced them very prom He is taking them out for assay. Thursday saw the termination of th

works and the Slocan Star people, it of the ore stored at Three Forks for s of the ore stored at Three Forks for a a year having been sent forward on day. The Kootenay and Lytton each out a big load, 295,000 pounds in all, release value of \$14,750. The Alpha on Four Mile creek, has resumed its at though in smaller quantities. The or to Omaha. Three carloads from this was hought in on Tuesday's train the to Omaha. Three carloads from this were brought in on Tuesday's train, b been reshipped from the steamer W. H at Roseberry. The Le Rol mine, on creek, made its usual weekly ship amounting to forty-four tons, to Heiens, at a valuation of \$2,200. Gilliam forwarded from Kaslo twent and a half tons to Great Falls, the value

ing \$2,550. It is only a question of a short time Trail creek will have a smelter. A Trail orsek will have a smeller. A present time it costs \$4 per ton to tak ore from the mines to the railroad at N port. The total cost of transportate Cacoma and treatment is \$16 per Bergstown, an assayer from Butte, v



in's very quick oven. To be eaten cold AGENTS-J. M. DOUGLAS & OO. and URQUHART & OO.-MONTREAL