

step in choosing a friend... the answer to the question... I live, and what is my re-

as on stepping-stones... ed selves to higher things... —Ferguson.

his come from the heart... travel the world over to find... we must carry it with us or... —Emerson.

is, the sun will pierce... cloud earth's eye; stretched... st returns the First... compass round be fetched;

man who does his business as... who lives his own life with... average, who rises to the high-

olumn.

est aside her queenly robes... she was wearing her peasant... while; and they set out hand

the music of Bago's flute drew... and at the end of a... when the sun was setting

hills and turning the world... and James and his fluska, with... ago, came home. Of course,

ried, and lived happily ever... that the end of every fairy

ITTLE THINGS... of patterning feet... up, and cross, and meet,

ing, I know, I know... you see, you see!

an corn is big and round... a thump on the mossy ground...

in their own sweet way... to give gifts that will stay;

ANGEL'S NOSEGAY... down one day to earth on... from Heaven. He had been

to carry a nosegay for Paradise... sweetest and fairest blossom... luck. So he wandered about

garden, gathering a posy for... the flowers began to put... slightest blossoms, and hold-

heads, strove to vie with... rely he will be attracted by... scent and tasteful garb," said

her petals. But the girl... for the wilful thorn grew... together on her stem that he

admire my features purify mine... more than the wilful Rose,"... air Lily, as she held up her

sunshine. And the Angel... the faint have gathered the... he found a small green cater-

pillar hidden beneath her bon-... ready to eat her heart out. So

ful, the gorgeous army... herself up, and said: "I am... eyed flower in the garden,

spare with me for grandeur... by the Angel will take me... again passing, rejected the

for, looking not at her garb... heart, he beheld there a sup-... pride, hidden deeply within

by. Thus the Angel, pass-... through the garden, from one... cher, until he began to de-

gathering a nosegay fit for... each bore at its heart some... came to a shady part of the

grew Forget-me-nots and... lilies of the Valley, and... galls. Although these had

coming through the garden... errand, it had not disturbed... said: "We will continue in

to find this object, which... ad here, for we are not... ad." So the blue Forget-

me-nots to gaze upwards into... they gazed the blue Forget-... like the blue overhead,

of the Valley continued to... of bells, and to make sweet... rest. The Pansies continued

with companions with comforting... while the sweet Mignon-... of beauty of garb to boast

of forth such rare fragrance... ment of those around, that... stole far out into the gar-

del drew near, and stooping... to see if she had captured... these fair flowers also,

he saw that the delicate... and at length he had... ommons fit for a nosegay?"

he gathered of the blue For-... he said, "They will grow... blue in Paradise," and he

THE CENTENARY OF TRAFALGAR

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY OF NELSON

Thousands of Wreaths Placed at Base of Monument to Naval Hero in London.

London, Oct. 21.—In every part of the British Empire to-day, and wherever a British man-of-war floats the one-hundredth anniversary of Nelson's victory over the combined fleets of France and Spain off Cape Trafalgar is being celebrated. On all the ships of the navy at a given hour flags were dipped, while the bands played the dead march. Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, still lying in Portsmouth harbor, was decked from stem to stern with bunting, and thousands of electric lights were strung everywhere for the night illumination of the old battleship. It was proposed to illuminate the Nelson monument on Trafalgar square here, but fearing a tremendous crush of people with the accompanying accidents, the authorities forbade it.

In London the day's celebration began with the hoisting of national flags on the Nelson column. Immense crowds assembled, and when Nelson's famous signal, "England expects this day that every man shall do his duty," was unfurled, a mighty cheer went up. The day was cold and threatening, but this did not deter the people from coming out to participate in the nation's holiday. Trafalgar Square, which was elaborately decorated, was naturally the centre to which all converged, and much interest was manifested in the thousands of wreaths from the colonies, provinces and nations, which were being placed at the base of the Nelson column. Among the floral tributes occupying the more prominent positions were those from the United States, the memory of the gallant dead of France and Spain, who lost their lives in the great conflict.

The column itself was covered with laurel streamers stretching from the top of the statue to the base. The boys of the naval brigade arrived at the scene from Portsmouth during the morning, and after saluting the column by presenting arms, placed on it a wreath from Admiral Togo. The services, which were all largely attended, were held simultaneously in St. Paul's cathedral, where Nelson is buried, and in other churches. The Navy League took charge of the celebration in the afternoon, and beside the services at Trafalgar Square, similar ceremonies were held in various parts of the country consisting of special prayers and the singing of Kipling's "Recessional" and the National Anthem.

In Trafalgar Square the National Anthem was played by massed bands, while the crowds which filled every corner of the big square joined in the singing. Tomorrow services will be held in all the churches. Those at St. Paul's cathedral being of an official nature, will be attended by the British naval officers and the naval attaches of the powers. As a more prominent recognition of the centenary, the Navy League proposes to improve Trafalgar Square by increasing the statuary and erecting majestic fountains typifying Great Britain's naval successes.

Celebration at Ottawa. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 21.—There was a good attendance on Parliament Hill this morning when Earl Grey and Hon. B. W. Scott addressed the school children as they placed a wreath of maple leaves at the foot of the statue of Queen Victoria in honor of Nelson Day.

Separate and public schools took part. Earl Grey said that the victory of Nelson was a triumph of one race over another, but was as much for the freedom of France as for England.

COMMODORE PROMOTED.

J. E. C. Goodrich Has Been Made a Rear-Admiral.

The London correspondent of the Times writing under date of October 21 says: "The numerous friends and acquaintances of Commodore James E. C. Goodrich, M. V. O., at Victoria, will be glad to learn that he has just been promoted to the rank of rear-admiral. Since he vacated the command of the late Pacific squadron he was employed in command of the western coast guard district. He is over 40 years since the rear-admiral entered the royal navy, and although, through no fault of his, he has not seen any active service, he is recognized in the service as a very clever and capable officer. He commanded the battleship London when the King visited the King of the Netherlands, in 1903, for which he received the M. V. O."

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Manila, Oct. 21.—For the past six days Manila has been free from cholera. Fourteen cases and twelve deaths occurred in the provinces during the past twenty-four hours.

THE ROYAL TOUR.

The Prince and Princess of Wales Will Travel on Fisher's Former Flagship.

The Prince and Princess of Wales started from London on Thursday on their tour of India. At Genoa the Prince and Princess will embark on the battleship Renown for Bombay. The Renown was formerly used by Admiral Sir John Fisher as a flagship. The Renown has been for some weeks in the hands of upholsterers and decorators, preparing for her long voyage. From the Pall Mall Gazette the following description of the Royal apartments is copied: "Her Royal Highness's apartments open out to the promenade deck. White is the principal color used, all the paint-work and furniture being of white enamel relieved by light blue carpets and hangings; the honoir is upholstered in white chintz covered with an all-over design of pink roses and surrounded by a wreath-lattice of pale blue leaves. The fittings throughout are of silver plate, banister rails of a polished metal, and the furniture is of mahogany, which is purposely designed and constructed to minimize the motion of the ship. The Royal suite, which number a hundred odd, will occupy cabins really used by the ship's officers, and accommodation for the latter has been provided by the removal of the six-inch guns to make room for extra berths. A special smoke-room has been made for the use of the gentlemen of the suite."

For the tour in India a magnificent train has been built at the Lillioh works of the East Indian Railway Company. The two royal saloon carriages are identical in arrangement. Each contains a day and night apartment, a bathroom, a compartment for a personal servant, and a luggage room. The interior decoration consists of highly polished woods, the panels being of figured Spanish mahogany, hickory maple, sycamore, rosewood and teak. No painted woods are used, and the natural colors of the different woods have been carefully preserved. The floors are carpeted in artistic green and blue. The furniture of the Prince's day apartment is upholstered in dark green morocco, the Royal Arms being emphasized on the chair backs, and in that of the Princess the green figured satin has been used. The night apartments in both saloons are equipped with furniture of polished woods in keeping with the decorative scheme. The Prince's Cuban mahogany, inlaid with bird's-eye maple and rosewood moulding, the Royal Arms appearing on diamond-shaped panels at the head and foot.

A number of magnificent dresses and beautiful tailor-made suits have been prepared for the Princess, the former by Mme. Frederic, the latter by A. Phillips, of Sloane street, London. They are said to be among the most superb specimens of the dressmaker's art ever turned out. Even the London Times comments on the London-made suit of soft vicuña of Sloane street, London. They are said to be among the most superb specimens of the dressmaker's art ever turned out. Even the London Times comments on the London-made suit of soft vicuña of Sloane street, London. They are said to be among the most superb specimens of the dressmaker's art ever turned out.

A story from Chicago of special interest here, because of the fact that two of the unfortunate victims came from Victoria, is being told in press dispatches published throughout the United States and Canada. It is in effect that Chicago officials have unearthed a disgusting traffic in which young women are made the helpless prisoners of wealthy Celestials. The story was told in a dispatch from Chicago dated October 17th, says: "The local immigration bureau disclosed to-day facts showing that 49 American girls have been sold into slavery in Chinese harems. Most of them are lost to civilization, and can hope for no release save by suicide. The helpless prisoners in Chinese interior towns, subject to the whims of mandarins, who were able to purchase them through the connivance of a woman whose identity is well known to the government officials. "The dealer who delivered the girls into slavery resides in Chicago, and has a woman confederate at Shanghai, who is also known to the government secret service agents. The bureau revealed the facts after receiving a complaint of the sale of Chinese girls to Montreal, to the agent of a Chinese official in Shanghai. "Other evidence indicates that Eva Campeau and Maggie Drai, of Victoria, seaman waitresses, who were induced to come to Chicago four years ago from Montreal, met the same fate. The names of 10 more young women from Chicago and other cities who disappeared and have been shipped to Shanghai to become slaves, are in the possession of Inspector J. W. Burst, of the Chinese immigration bureau. The government says it must rely on the police and state authorities for punishing the procurers because there is no federal law against exporting women for immoral purposes. "American Consul James E. Rodgers, of Shanghai, has enlisted the co-operation of the English and Chinese authorities in that city. The evidence of sales of many American and Canadian girls has been procured. The authorities have unquestionable proof of the incarceration of at least a dozen of them. It is known that Hilda Anderson, 20, committed suicide after learning the purpose of her being sent to China. The last trace of many who were sold to one master after another was followed until they were so far in the interior that it would be impossible to locate them now. "Chinese girl slaves bring from \$250 to \$400. American girls betrayed into the hands of rich Chinese, by the two women bring from \$500 to \$1,000, the price fluctuating according to their beauty and accomplishments. Two intended victims escaped at Shanghai and sought refuge in a place frequented by American and English sailors. They told an officer of the United States navy their horrible experience."



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1905

EVERYTHING ELSE DONE.



A. B. AYLESWORTH—"THE ONLY PROBLEM LEFT FOR ME TO SOLVE IS RURAL MAIL DELIVERY."—Toronto News.

GIRLS ARE SOLD INTO BONDAGE

TERRIBLE RATE OF TWO FROM THIS CITY

Chicago Officials Unearth Traffic in Which Young Women Are Purchased by Chinese.

A story from Chicago of special interest here, because of the fact that two of the unfortunate victims came from Victoria, is being told in press dispatches published throughout the United States and Canada. It is in effect that Chicago officials have unearthed a disgusting traffic in which young women are made the helpless prisoners of wealthy Celestials. The story was told in a dispatch from Chicago dated October 17th, says: "The local immigration bureau disclosed to-day facts showing that 49 American girls have been sold into slavery in Chinese harems. Most of them are lost to civilization, and can hope for no release save by suicide. The helpless prisoners in Chinese interior towns, subject to the whims of mandarins, who were able to purchase them through the connivance of a woman whose identity is well known to the government officials. "The dealer who delivered the girls into slavery resides in Chicago, and has a woman confederate at Shanghai, who is also known to the government secret service agents. The bureau revealed the facts after receiving a complaint of the sale of Chinese girls to Montreal, to the agent of a Chinese official in Shanghai. "Other evidence indicates that Eva Campeau and Maggie Drai, of Victoria, seaman waitresses, who were induced to come to Chicago four years ago from Montreal, met the same fate. The names of 10 more young women from Chicago and other cities who disappeared and have been shipped to Shanghai to become slaves, are in the possession of Inspector J. W. Burst, of the Chinese immigration bureau. The government says it must rely on the police and state authorities for punishing the procurers because there is no federal law against exporting women for immoral purposes. "American Consul James E. Rodgers, of Shanghai, has enlisted the co-operation of the English and Chinese authorities in that city. The evidence of sales of many American and Canadian girls has been procured. The authorities have unquestionable proof of the incarceration of at least a dozen of them. It is known that Hilda Anderson, 20, committed suicide after learning the purpose of her being sent to China. The last trace of many who were sold to one master after another was followed until they were so far in the interior that it would be impossible to locate them now. "Chinese girl slaves bring from \$250 to \$400. American girls betrayed into the hands of rich Chinese, by the two women bring from \$500 to \$1,000, the price fluctuating according to their beauty and accomplishments. Two intended victims escaped at Shanghai and sought refuge in a place frequented by American and English sailors. They told an officer of the United States navy their horrible experience."

INVITED TO NEW YORK.

Governor Folk, of Missouri, Asked to Speak on Behalf of Jerome.

New York, Oct. 21.—Wm. B. Hornblower has signed and sent out the following call to Governor Folk, of Missouri: "The undersigned citizens of New York, without regard to party, invite and urge you for the sake of good government and in order to keep in office a fearless and faithful public servant, to come on and speak for Jerome."

Many well known residents of New York are being asked to sign this, and most of them are readily doing so. At a meeting of the William S. Devery association last night it was decided to endorse the Democratic ticket with two exceptions, Mr. Jerome's name being substituted for that of Mr. Osborne for district attorney, and that of Wm. E. Ryan, the municipal ownership league candidate, for the assembly in the Ninth district, being endorsed.

ANTI-JAP LEGISLATION.

Notice of Disallowance Appears in the Canada Gazette.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The Canada Gazette contains notice of the disallowance by the Dominion of the following acts passed by the legislature of British Columbia: An act to regulate immigration into British Columbia; an act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act; an act relating to employment on works carried out under franchises granted by private acts. The intention to disallow the anti-Japanese legislation, which the contrary to Dominion policy, was announced some time ago, in fact the legislature knew when it passed it that Imperial interests called for its disallowance.

BANK ROBBERY.

Vault Opened and \$749 Stolen—Main Safe Was Not Touched.

(Associated Press.) Phillips, Me., Oct. 21.—Robbers opened the vault of the Phillips National bank early to-day, and secured \$749 in silver and coppers. For some reason no attempt was made to get entrance to the main safe. This contained about \$140,000 in currency. The thieves escaped, and there is no clue.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Trial of Automobileist in Paris—Case Arise Out of Death of Girl.

New York, Oct. 20.—A cable dispatch from Paris says: "Elliott Elton Shepard, a son of the late Col. Elliott Shepard and a grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. The authorities have unquestionable proof of the incarceration of at least a dozen of them. It is known that Hilda Anderson, 20, committed suicide after learning the purpose of her being sent to China. The last trace of many who were sold to one master after another was followed until they were so far in the interior that it would be impossible to locate them now. "Chinese girl slaves bring from \$250 to \$400. American girls betrayed into the hands of rich Chinese, by the two women bring from \$500 to \$1,000, the price fluctuating according to their beauty and accomplishments. Two intended victims escaped at Shanghai and sought refuge in a place frequented by American and English sailors. They told an officer of the United States navy their horrible experience."

CHINAMAN ENDED HIS LIFE AT SEA

BECAME INSANE AND JUMPED OVERBOARD

Steamer Minnesota Reports Suicide of One of Crew—Rough Voyage Across Pacific.

Port Townsend, Oct. 20.—The steamship Minnesota reached port last night, thirteen days from Yokohama, after a rough voyage. The big vessel had a light cargo consisting of 7,100 tons of freight mainly for Eastern points. She carried 69 first-class passengers. Two deaths occurred on the voyage. Mrs. William Gifford, wife of Judge Gifford, of the Circuit court of Clatsop county, succumbed to acute gastritis. One of the Chinese crew became insane and jumped overboard during the passage.

DELEGATES REPORT.

Outline Proceedings at Recent Zionist Congress at Basle.

New York, Oct. 19.—Zionists from all the 28 societies of the propaganda in Greater New York crowded the Manhattan Lyceum last night to receive the American delegates just returned from the last Zionist congress at Basle, Dr. Harry Friedewald, of Baltimore, president of the American federation of Zionists and head of the American delegation, outlined the events of the congress. Reports of the violence and disorder over the voting down of "Territorialism" and the project to colonize a tract in British Uganda colonies had been grossly exaggerated.

NELSON AND MCGOVERN.

Nolan Not Satisfied With Offer of \$5,000 For "Bout" in Kansas City.

New York, Oct. 21.—A \$5,000 purse was offered in Philadelphia yesterday for a six-round "battling" Nelson and Terry McGovern. Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, received the offer in Kansas City and rejected it, wiring that the boys would draw a \$50,000 house. "I am ready to sign articles for a match to-morrow," said Nolan, "but it must be for a reasonable sum. 'Battling' and I have wanted to take on McGovern a long time. He appears to have come into his own again, and we are hoping he will give 'Battling' a chance at him. I know McGovern is a dangerous man, but so is Nelson, and I am ready to minimize a suitable purse offer."

REPUUDIATES BORDEN.

Halifax Herald Denounces Its Leader For Supporting Indemnity Bill and Accepting Salary.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The Halifax Herald (Conservative) repudiates R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, and says he does not represent the party in his support of the increased sessional indemnity and the acceptance of a salary. The leader of the opposition in the local House also condemns the indemnity bill.

EMPEROR IN COLLISION.

The Kaiser Had a Narrow Escape From Serious Injury.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Emperor William had a narrow escape from serious injury this evening. His Majesty was crossing the street in front of the castle in his auto car when an automobile cab approached at high speed. The chauffeur of the Emperor's car saw the cab when it was almost upon him and turned the machine sharply. The cab man at this moment saw the danger also and threw on the brakes with full force, nevertheless the two machines collided with considerable force. Emperor William's car took him into the court of the castle. The other machine was disabled.

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

One of Mutual Life Company's Actuaries Will Probably Give Evidence Next Week.

New York, Oct. 21.—It is the present intention of the legislative life insurance committee to put Emory McClintock on the witness stand when the committee resumes its sessions on Tuesday, says the Tribune. On several occasions witness asked important questions, Richard A. McCurdy, the president of the Mutual Life, has referred the committee to Mr. McClintock, who is one of the company's actuaries, and interesting testimony is looked for. Whether the investigation will reach James H. Hyde next week remains doubtful at present. In addition to the Morristown Trust Company, the Mutual Life, it is said, bought some time ago the controlling interest in the Orange National Bank of Orange, N. J., making many changes in its management. It is understood that the committee will take up this topic next week.

CLERK'S PLUNDER.

Nearly Eighty Thousand Dollars Found—Burned Twenty Thousand.

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 19.—Nearly \$80,000 of the plunder stolen by Edward George Cunliffe from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg, was recovered to-night at the home of Cunliffe's brother-in-law, Joseph Boardman. The money was in a suit case sent from Bridgeport to Boardman and had not been opened up to the time that Boardman's house was visited. Boardman knew nothing of the money being in his house. An officer called at the house to-night and asked Boardman if he had received any of the money taken by Cunliffe. He said he had not, explaining the only thing he had from Cunliffe was a dress suit case. He offered to open the case in the presence of witnesses, and when this was done a total of \$78,000 was found. Boardman was greatly surprised at the finding of the money, which was taken in charge by an agent of the Adams Express Company.

Burned Bills.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Edward Cunliffe was arrested here to-day on the charge of stealing \$100,000 from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg, October 9th, to-night talked with a detective, who told him that \$80,000 had been recovered at the home of his brother-in-law in Bristol and pressed him to tell where the missing \$20,000 was hidden. Cunliffe finally said: "You will never get it. I have destroyed it." Cunliffe explained that he had burned the money in his room in the hotel. He said he was afraid that the bills would reveal his identity.

NORMAN SELBY MARRIED.

Says He Has Dropped the Name of McCoy Forever.

New York, Oct. 20.—The Herald says: Norman Selby, who during his career as a middle-weight in the prize ring, was known as "Kid" McCoy, was married last night at the Algonquin hotel here by Rev. J. James L. Leavelle, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, to Mrs. Lillian E. Ellis, widow of the late Edward C. Ellis of Schenectady. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Selby said that he had dropped the name of McCoy forever. He remarked: "I promised my wife that when we married the sporting life I have led would be left behind. I have been everything. Nothing in the long experience I have had with sporting people appeals to me. With that kind of life, I am done. I intend to drop the name of McCoy forever. I want my friends to know that it will offend me if they so address me. I am not going to be a business man."

It is Mr. Selby's fifth matrimonial venture. He was twice divorced from and three times married to Julia Woodruff. It was during his stay at a farm at Stratoga that Edward C. Ellis and his wife, who was formerly Lillian Egan, an actress, became acquainted with Mr. Selby. Ellis was a man of wealth. He inherited a fortune upon the death of his father, the founder of the Ellis Locomotive Works at Schenectady. His wealth was willed to his widow when he died in 1904.

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CAMPAIGNS IN NEW PROVINCES

ELECTIONS IN ALBERTA ON NINTH OF NOVEMBER

Hamilton Woman Electrocutated in Cellar of Her Home—Druggat Ends His Life.

Regina, Oct. 19.—Campaigns in Alberta and Saskatchewan are now being vigorously carried on. Both sides profess confidence and are concentrating every effort. The fight in Pincher Creek, Alberta, is creating great interest, as four candidates—Liberal, Conservative, Independent and Labor—are in the field.

Alberta Election.

Calgary, Oct. 19.—Writs were issued to-night for the first election in this province. The date set is Thursday, November 9th. Nominations will be made October 31st.

Must Enter Homesteads.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Under regulations first issued by the government, claimants must either enter their homesteads within two months or their reserves will be thrown open for settlement. It is believed trouble will result.

Building Permits.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Buildings permits to date cover 3,746 buildings for \$10,339,250.

Sad Home Coming.

Regina, Oct. 19.—A sad home-coming awaited Detective Egan, of the Mounted Police, Regina, who, after an eight-hundred-mile chase through the wilds of northern Saskatchewan after a murderer and capturing him, returned to Regina to find his wife had died a few hours before his arrival. The murderer was an Indian, who killed his companion and fled to supposed safety in the trackless desert. Being a desperate character it was necessary to capture him at all hazards. Accompanied by a half-breed, Egan went after him through rocky wilderness and forest, across mighty lakes and turbulent rivers, finally trapping his man asleep. Then came the long journey back to civilization, which occupied three weeks. After many difficulties they arrived at Kenora, where conviction followed. Egan was formerly of the Yukon force, and was chiefly instrumental in the execution of murderer O'Brien, and in breaking up the Soapy Woods gang of highway-men.

Committed For Trial.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Motorman John Deane, who had charge of the car which killed Cyrus O. Rockwood on the morning of October 10th at the corner of Queen and McCaul streets, has been committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. The magistrate refused to accept bail. T. O. Robinson, counsel for Deane, will appeal to a higher court.

Council Meeting.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The Dominion Council of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is holding its first annual meeting here to-day. Tariff revision and transportation are the chief issues. An officer of the association is quoted as saying that the association does not look for higher tariff rates so much as for additions to the schedule of articles not now dutiable. The transportation report declares that the number of freight cars for the normal trade of the Dominion is inadequate.

Took Carbolic Acid.

Guelph, Oct. 19.—J. L. Luckham, druggist, formerly of Simcoe, took a dose of carbolic acid during the night, and this morning was found on the office floor in an unconscious condition. He was promptly removed to the hospital, but died shortly after arrival. Luckham left a note reading: "My God commanded me to His Kingdom, and I am going. Good-bye." Continued ill-health is supposed to have been the cause. A widow and family survive him.

Electrocutated.

Hamilton, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Mary Ann Aldridge was electrocuted at her home on Westworth street north yesterday afternoon. It is supposed that she touched a live wire in the cellar.

PRESIDENT IN GEORGIA.

Will Be Tendered a Reception in Bullock Hall, Roswell.

Roswell, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt is the guest of the Cracker state. The special train bearing the presidential party crossed the Georgia line this morning at Roswell. Roswell, the home of Mr. Roosevelt's mother at 7:30 a. m. He is scheduled to speak from a stand erected in the town, and will be tendered a reception in Bullock hall. He will arrive in Atlanta at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

FIRE ON COOTON STEAMER.

Cargo of Spanish Vessel Badly Damaged by Fire and Water.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 20.—The cargo of the Spanish steamer Ramon de Raniga, which arrived here October 18th from Pensacola, caught fire to-day. The flames were finally extinguished, but before great damage had been done to the cargo, both by fire and water. The steamer is loaded with cotton.