PROGRESSIVE VICTORIA.

for street front. This front is also crossed with moulded sandstone strings. There is a balcony, and this and the two-bay windows are supported by handsome iron cantirich cornice and handsome pediment. The contractor for the entire work is Mr. W.

E-quimalt district has not been behind Requimate district has not been behind Victoria, and the residences of Mr. A. J. W. Bridgman and R. L. Ker, both in the half-timbered style, are worthy of notice. The principal feature of the former is the beauty of the cedar panelling, the hall and ingle-nook, the drawing room and the quainty octangual smooking room being entirely in gonal smooking room being entirely in exquisite wood. Another point of merit this exquisite wood. Another point of merit is the massive cedar staircase, with the lower newel running to the ceiling, and with a double arch springing on either side, through which is seen the twenty four light stained glass window. It would be hard to find a home which, though by no means large, is so complete in every respect. The contractor for the whole is Mr. George Mc-Parland

Mr. R. L. Ker's house on Lampson street pense of the Democrats. internal arrangements leave nothing to be delegation to congress. William L. Wildesired. Here also the finish is cedar; the son is among the defeated. Ountractors were Messrs. Ashe and Shore. Wisconsin gives the Republicans nine of tractors were Messrs. Ashe and Shore, ther of Mr. Tiarks' structures, the new ding recently erected on Broad street for the Douglas estate and occupied by the Times newspaper, has already been described in the COLONIST as well as in the journal of which it is the home.

But it is not only in Victoria that great improvements have been going on North Saanich, which is now coming so rapidly to the front as an excellent farming country, has begun to move, and the bungalow residence and farm buildings erected by Mr. Les Poer Trench are a prominent feature on the West road about eighteen miles from Victoria. This house, too, is very complete and West road about eighteen miles from vio-toria. This house, too, is very complete and has been planned to meet the special re-quirements of the situation, while the farm buildings have also had great care bestowed on them. The contractor here was Mr. A McLarty. It is certain that even more extensive improvements in the shape of farm buildings and residences will be made in Sanich next year, and the prospects for the suring of 1895 for building in Victoria are trightening day by day.

BURIED TREASURE.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia., Nov. S .- A foreign rigged sloop was sighted off this coast about sunset on Sunday night last, and twice since then she has come in the harbor and some of her crew have come ashere for a few minutes. They were Spaniards apparently, but they They were Spaniards apparently, but they spoke to nobody. Yesterday morning just about daybreak ten of them came ashore with picks, shovels and orowbars and dug up a chest supposed to be filled with treasures on the old Christoval property, bounded by Hospital, Charlotte, Brave and Bridge streets. Mrs. Reddick, who lives on the premises, not knowing what the men were doing, appeared with a shotgun and drove them off, but not until they had loaded the box requiring several men to carry it into a vehicle. No trace of the men, who were under an old grey-bearded man, could be found. Nothing but the hole, some old pottery, an iron hook and one silver coin was left by them. The sloop left for the south without communicating with silver coin was left by them. The sloop left for the south without communicating with anyone. It is supposed to have carried the party to Santo Domingo, as the heirs of the original owner of the property, Davine, live there. A magnolia tree planted by the mother of Mrs. General Black, 70 years ago, was taken for the bearings to the spot of the buried treasure. All their measurements before they began digging were taken from this tree.

ECCLESIASTICAL UNION.

Rome, Nov. 8—The Pope presided for two hours to-day at the conference held to consider the union of the Eastern and West-ern churches. The Eastern patriarchs ap-proved the decisions of the conference, nota-bly the one in favor of maintaining the tra-ditional privileges of Catholics in the East,

pened with a boom, prices advancing 1½ to 2 per cent. In the initial transactions, sugar led the list, selling at 89½, 2,000 shares changing hands at the figures given. The total sales were 272,747 shares.

congressmen.

North Carolina is much split. The Republicans gain a congressman.

North Dakota is Republican by an unusual

majority.
Ohio has gone Republican by 150,000. Breaking the record, and elects nineteen Republican congressmen out of twenty-one.

Pennsylvania has gone Republican by more than 200,000, breaking all records.

Rhode Island's full congressional delegations Republican

tion is Republican.

South Carolina is carried by the Tillman South Carolina is Carlled by the Democrate, who are Populists.

South Dakota has gone Republican an elected two Republican congressmen,
Tennessee shows Republican gains of cor

Texas is solidly Democratic. Utah, soon to be a state, has gone Repub-

Virginia shows Populist gains at the ex-West Virginia elects a solid R.

the ten congressmen.
Wyoming is strongly Republican.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 — In regard to the results of the U.S. elections, ex-President Harrison said:

"It was the most extraordinary political revolution the country has ever witnessed Wherever there was a free ballot the vote of confidence given in 1892 to the Democratic party, if one was given, has been recalled, and a vote of utter and final repudiation substituted. The incoherence of the Democratic party is a substituted. substituted. The incoherence of the Demoeratic party was revealed the moment power
was given to it to deal with national
affairs. The insincerity of its platform was
exposed when 'Be it enacted' took the
place of 'Be it resolved.' For thirty years
place of 'Be it resolved.' For thirty years
ting breakfast and picking her vegetables before going to town. From that
hour until 10 at night the busy hands

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

LONDON, Nov. 8 — The Times says: "Allabough it was generally expected that the Democrate would be beaten, nobody anticipated a rout so complete. From present indications it seems doubtful whether McKinleyiam will be revived, but with a large MERCHAIL

selected been described in the vehumen of the Conormic.

The house now being built on Fort street for Pr. Sohn A. Dancen will be the first of tak kind to be recreed here. It consists of the compressions.

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in the rough, uncomfortable home they lived in or in passing through the privations accompanying that period.

She put in vegetables and peddled them around from door to door. She raised chickens. She had first one cow, then two and then three, which her little brother helped to care for. In time she was able to buy a horse,

to build another room to the house, and as her fame grew for raising the best of vegetables she found a ready market for

MOSSBACK—How do you find by MERCHANT—Advertise for it, of

PROGRESSIVE VICTORIA.

Latest Additions to the Handsome Bonnes of British Columbis's Capital.

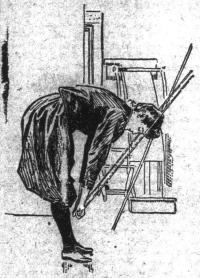
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The Description of Dr. Dungar's House Now Building—Other Charming Residences.

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gymnasium it is possible to be taught fencing, bowling, swimming and cy-cling in this club. It is here that Miss Helen Gould, who is an enthusiast on the subject of bowling, gives those charming little bowling parties to her intimate friends which have already become quite famous.

Fencing is possibly the most popular of the extra accomplishments. There is a large class, and many of the young women are singularly skillful with the foils. The costume worn is both picturesque and appropriate. It consists of short skirt and trouserettes of maize colored pongee stitched with scarlet, scarlet belt, silk blouses and stockings, gauntlets of buckskin and low blac place of 'Be it resolved.' For thirty years party expediency has been substituted by the leaders for party principles, and expediency had as many faces as there were congressional districts. Every eccentric cross current of popular prejudice was followed as if it were the gulf stream.

"No passion was too wild or violent for a Democratic mount. Classes were created and inflamed to outbreaks and disorder. In one state debauched currency and in another socialism that was near to anarchism were given a bed. Property, especially mills and

one state debauened currency and in another given a bed. Property, especially mills and factories, were invested and assaulted in one section and in another trusts were secretly coddled. The old Democratic doctrine that accorded the levying of customs duties to the limit of an adequate revenue was abandoned. A deficiency made good by bond issues or by internal taxes was preferred to the incidental protection that adequate customs duties had given. The silver question was dealt with in the most vacillating and irresponsible manner.

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hostess during this shooting expedition, and her remembrances of the 'nice young fellow' Albert Edward was in those days are very interesting. Mrs. le general manager of the Peruvian min-Duc is one of the hardest workers in ing company at Cripple Creek.



LEFT SIDE TO WEIGHTS.

lor. Dr. Bissell fills a chair in the Woman's Medical college of Livingstone place. She has written many remarkable treatises on hygienic subjects, which are of paramount interest these days. The instructors are Miss D. M. Elliott, who is a graduate of Dr. Anderat Cambridge, Mass.

Once each season there is an "open day" at the club, when members are permitted to invite their women friends er got in and up to the top of the stairs leading to the gymnasium, when he was discovered and thwarted and actually "shoed" off by a pair of rubbers, waved at him by the president herself. This invasion occasioned a flutter second only to that in the palace of Tennyson's princess when Cyril, Florian and the prince stumbled over their trains and let out the secret of their masquerading. If this contention should prevail,

ble, wafts of perfume, tea and cakes. The galleries of the superbly appointed gymnasium are filled with richly gown-ed ladies, who cry "Oh!" and "Ah!" and clap their gloved hands in costasy at the great variety and perfection of its apparatus should be equal to any athletic club established for men.

Besides the regular instruction of the gymnasium it is possible to be forget. and bend their shapely legs even as do the amazons of the ballet. And when they come to certain high stepping exercises, let me tell you, the amazons are not in it with the athletes.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

A Serviceable Watch Pocket. Watch pockets seldom serve the end they have in view. More often than not they are a hindrance rather than a help. For a first few days they may be put to use, but sooner or later they fall into disrepute and hang idly on the wall. The one great advantage of the one

the size of a silver dollar, or larger if the watch be large. Then cover them both with p le gray suede and line them with soft silk. Leave one of the disks plain, but on the cover of the other one



mbroider, before stretching over the board, sweet blue forgetmenots in their own tender color and couch the lettering with gold thread.

Cut a straight strip of fine flexible ardboard about two-thirds the length of the circumference of the disk and one inch wide and cover it with a full seek a membership, knowing full well puff of gray satin the exact shade of the that a vigorous scrutiny of their histo-suede. To this sew fast the two disks, one at either edge, so as to leave the extra space free at the top. Then, when that is done, make a full frill of gray satin ribbon and overhand it neatly to granddaughter of Governor Clinton and the edge of the plain disk, so as to form allied to many of the most famous of a finish when it hangs against the wall. the old New York families. When the To the puffed rim sew a band of ribbon, one end at each extremity, and you will find that the pocket will hang steadily in its place, a convenient receptacle and a decorative object at one and the same

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

One of the Great Topics at the U. S.: Capital This Ses-

The Old Definition-Points in Contention-What the American Commissioner Will Claim.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) The completion of the joint survey of the oundary between British Columbia and Alasks by the engineers sent out by the joint international commission promises to make the question one of the great topics at Washington City this winter and the progress of the negotiation looking to the final elimitation of the boundary will be watched with especial interest on the Pacific coast, where the trade of Alaska is done. The work is in the hands of a commission

The work is in the hands of a commission of the libwo countries interested, which was appointed to settle the two disputed questions remaining, namely the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick and thatbetween Alaska and British Columbia. While the work on behalf of Great Britain is to be done at the expense-of Canada, the negotiations are to be conducted by the Mother Country, or at least in its name, and no arrangement can be closed without the approval of the home cabinet. While this situation ties the hands of Canada in the matter, it does not give it any compensating advantage, for give it any compensating advantage, for England is not prepared to spend any money or to run the risk of a serious dis-pute with the United States in regard to the matter, nevertheless Canada has shown more zeal and liberality in taking up its side of the case than the United States, for liott, who is a graduate of Dr. Anderson's School of Physical Training in Brooklyn, and Miss M. G. Potter, graduate of Dr. Sargeant's Normal school splendidly equipped.

The old definition of the boundary was

that Alaska was to extend ten marine leagues inland from the general trend of the coast, but this vague definition has left the permitted to invite their women iriends to witness the exercises. Men are rigorously excluded, and the city newspapers receive an admonition to send women reporters only, as horrid men will not be allowed even a peep. It is on record that once an enterprising reportant was agreed upon before any survey had been made and when the coast was supposed to be comparatively unbroken, like that of California. ia. Surveys have shown that it is broken

prince stumbled over their trains and let out the secret of their masquerading in petticoats.

On these "open days" the street in front of the clubhouse is blocked with smart broughams and victorias. In the halls and reception rooms there are a delightful rustle of silks, a silvery bable, wafts of perfume, tea and cakes. The galleries of the superbly appointed

the sea is the only means of ingress and egress. The American commissioner will doubtless claim that the thirty league strip doubtless claim that the thirty league strip should be measured along both shores and up from the head of each of these larger inlets, claiming that the intention was to give the United States the whole territory from the backbone of the coast range mountains to the sea. This would give the United States control of the country far into the interior, for the natives of the interior do their trading with the coast Indians, who do not allow them to cross the range that sell the product them to cross the range but sell the products brought from the interior to the traders on

the coast.

The boundary of the main part of Alaska, The one great advantage of the one given here is its adaptability to the service required of it. If you need a safe depository for your own timepiece, or if you wish to make an acceptable offering to a friend, you can hardly do better than make one like or similar to it.

The boundary of the main part of Alaska, the northern portion, will not be a subject of dispute, but will simply follow a certain degree of longitude, and crosses the Yukon in the vicinity of the meath of Forty-Mile creek, leaving the placer mines of the Upper Yukon in British Columbia. As the only practicable route to the Upper Yukon is over the Chilkat pass, it will be quite natural for Canada to assert a claim to the Chilkat country. Chilkat country.

TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 8. - (Special) - A. gambling dive on Dupont street was raided last night. All the paraphernalia were

last night. All the paraphernalia were seized. The proprietor, E. Shanks, and all the immates were arrested.

The St. Patrick's society was reorganized last night with the following officers: President, J. M. O'Brlen; vice-president, Captain Tatlow; second vice-president, A. Q. St. George; treasurer, W. Murphy; secretary, John Rooney.

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Mrs. Campbell is suing for heavy damages for the death of her husband a year ago while in the employ of the city. The case comes up in the next Supreme court.

Extensive coal prospecting is still going on at North Vancouver.

The Pharmaceutical society of British Columbia met here yesterday and appointed a committee to prepare amendments to the Pharmacy act for the coming session of the legislature.

legislature.

The COLONIST special prize for the most premiums taken at the Delta fair by any one exhibitor has been awarded to William Goudy, who had twenty-four to his credit.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE LOBB CASE.

More Expert Testimony Taker Judge Bole-Difference of Opinion.

Was it a Suicide? -Trial Ad to Tuesday For Further Testimony.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10 .--Mrs. Lister, recalled by a juror, children were not crying when she the house; the pillow looked as it slipped from the bed to the floor. Dr. McKechnie (act McEachern viously incorrectly stated), recalled that on examining the body he found

on the legs, not sufficient to draw also a bruise on the front of the righ There was no expression of fear on de would not attract attention under o circumstances; it had been inflicted

paratively recently.

Mr. Davis, for the defence, said he call several medical men to show t deceased was quite able to have fir shot herself. There was other ev which for the sake of the prisoner's he would as soon not have mentione Dr. Walker said he had been pra seven years. His arm measured 271 A similar experiment was tried by Walker to that tried by Dr. McKe It was found that Dr. Walker coul the trigger of the pistol at the angle d upon 19½ inches away with one hand.

ness said he saw no reason why the de could not have shot herself at a di from the body of an inch and a hal from the body than he.

To Mr. Leamy—Could not say whet
was customary for suicides to hole
weapon close to them. He thought to
ceased might have committed suicide ther experiments showed that the w without being first cooked; the pistol self-cooker. Witness, continuing, said suicides generally act hurriedly, wi calculating the distance; the fatal w might have been self inflicted.

To Mr. Davis—He thought that decould have fired the shot at two inches

han he could from the body. Dr. Cooper was then called and examon the same lines as Dr. Walker, the ger being pulled at arm's length the pistol being dropped from hand. The length of his arm is 263 in He pulled the trigger with one at 16 116, and with two hands a inches. The shot could have been fire the deceased an inch nearer than he. striking anything in its course, turns of axis. It is impossible to tell from the tion of the wound in the body from angle the bullet came to the body. wall of the chest and the cavities of heart might change the bullet's course. Justice Bole : This bears out what]

sterday about a piece of tissue paper cases of bullet wounds. I heard Dr. Kechnie's evidence, and still state the bullet might have been deflected. I h the doctor say the wound was elliptical, a sphere-concidal bullet, if fired at an a would make an elliptical wound. would give an impression that the b was fired at an angle, but if the probe dropped into the wound and of its own cord followed the course of the woun would not convince me that the bullet not been diverted. Women, as a rule, not supposed to reach as far as men. experience is that men-suicides shoot at head, women at the heart.

Dr. G. W. Boggs was subjected to same experiments. With an arm 28 inches he pulled the trigger at 18 3 8 in from the body. He said: The dece could fire at a distance of two inches from the body than I; in cases of sui the shot is fired from a smaller rather a greater distance; in determining whe the wound was homicidal or suicidal if clothing was burnt or charred it would p to suioide; the clothes of deceased in present case would give him no guide a whether it was homicide or suicide; a viation of the bullet might or might take place in the present case; if the bu were found below the point of entry it m indicate the angle of the bullet. A wo cannot reach as well as a map, for that son she cannot throw a stone. To a Juror— In reaching forward her a woman's night dress and dressing g might be thrown from the body.

Mr. Davis wanted the last question trated by the witness. The Crown Attorney objected Mr. Davie said he could not get a lad-come into court for the purpose of exp menting, dressed in her night dress dressing gown. ressing gown. Dr. De Wolf Smith's arm measure

inches, the same length as that of the ceased; the pistol was, he said, fired wone arm at 18½ inches dis ant; he thon the woman could fire a pistol at her from a distance of 18 inches.

The Lobb case was re-opened at 2:15, a the examination of medical expects defence was continued.

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Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, said had been acquainted with forceps since was able to use them. His opinion was t was able to use them. His opinion was tin giving evidence as to a gunshot wound man could not be too eareful, as the unexpeed so often happens. The track of the blet in the body was no ground on which form an opinion as to the line of fire. had seen bullets deflected by the clothing skin of the body—heavy bullets, too. was possible that the bullet was deflect by deceased's clothing. There was quenough cloth in the garment produced deflect the bullet. No person was auth lized to say positively as to the distance shot could be fired from the body—he mes as to an inch or two. All he could swear was he thought the shot was fired not I than six inches, and not more than two form the body. On one occasion when fired off a rusty revolver the shot did n from the body. On one occasion when fired off a rusty revolver the shot did n leave the barrel of the pistol.

Justice Bole: It depends, does it not, the escape of gas between the cylinder a the long barrel?

Witness—Yes, that is what I wanted iess-Yes, that is what I wanted

To the Crown: The witness said he wfirmly of opinion that the fatal shot conhave been fired with similar results at ad tance of six inches from the body; he lieved the muscles of the body would defice a bullet just as well as the bone; had seen case where a shot was fired point blank an Indian's body and the bullet had be diverted by the muscles or the fascia covering the muscles, and was lying all ways in an opposite direction to what must have gone in. There we another case he met with where the bull came into contact with the fascia and tre