Very Largely

Our Customers Get

"I suffered with womb disease for ven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back d down the legs. I had indigestion d chronic constipation, and the con-pation was so had that I went somees for ten to fifteen days without action of the bowels. I was ill in for one whole year. At one tim Church were administered was treated by six different doctors



MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE

Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-ves," but I had no faith in them at I, and I would not have taken them ly my husband begged so hard for to try them. As soon as I began to the 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew better, the ating was relieved, the sleeplessness is cured, my stomach acted, and the wels were moved, but above all the rful womb pains were made easier I have taken eighteen boxes in all I am now perfectly well again." (Signed) Madame Joseph Lirette, 50c box-6 for \$2.50-or trial box 25c.

at dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limted, Ottawa.

THE LOCAL MARK	ETS :
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Flour.	
Royal Household, a bag	\$ 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00
newflake, a bag	2.00 1.85 1.75 1.80 1.90
Bran, per 100 lbs	1.70
Middlings, per 100 lbs	1.90 1.90 2.35 2.00
Barley, per 100 lbs Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs	1.90
Bran, per 100 lbs	2.35 2.00 1.90 2.00 1.50 2.00 2.05 7.05 20.00
Dairy Produce.	
Fresh Island, per doz Eastern Eggs, per dozen	.45
Eggs Fresh Island, per doz Bastern Eggs, per dozen Checse Canadlan, per lb. Neufchatel, each Cream, local, each Butter	.30 .10
Butter— Alberta, per lb	.25 (0.30
Neurenate, each Cream, local, each Butter Alberta, per lb Best Delrye, per lb Victor a researcy, per lb Comon Creamery, par lb Comon Creamery, per lb Chillwack Creamery, per lb. Salt Spring Island Creamery, lb	.25 @ .30 .50
Chilliwack Creamery, per lb Salt Spring Island Creamery, lb	.50 .40 .50
Vegetables.	.10
Beans, V.ax, per lb	.08
Vegetables. Tomatoes, per 1b	.05
Cucumbers	.05@.10 .05
Cauliflower, each	.10@.20
Garlic, per lb	.05 .20 .25
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs	.35
Fruit.	
Figs, cooking, per lb	.08@.10
Lemons, per dozen Figs. cooking, per ib. Appies, Cal., 2 ibs Appies, Crason, per box. Figs. table per ib. Raisins, Valencia, per ib. Raisins, table per ib.	.2.50 .35 .25
Bananas, per dosen. Figs. table, per lb. Raisins. Valencia, per lb. Raisins. table, per lb. Pineapples. each Grapes, Malaga, per lb. Plums. local, per basket. Plums. Cal., per basket. Peaches. Cal. 2 lbs. Nutmeg Meions. Watermelons. each. Meat and Positry.	.25 @ .60 .25 @ .60
Grapes, Malaga, per lb	35
Peaches, Cal., 2 lbs	.40 Ø.50 .25 .05 Ø.10 .25 Ø.50
Meat and Poultry.	
Beef, per lb	.08 Ø .18 .12 ½ Ø .20 .15 Ø .18 .18 Ø .20
Geese, dressed, per lb	18@.20
Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Yeal, dressed, per lb. Geese, dressed, per lb. Guinea Fowis, each Chickens, per lb, live weight. Ducks, dressed, per lb. Hams, per lb. Fish.	1.00 .25 @ .80 12 \ @ .11 .20 @ .21 .18 @ .3:
Hams, per lb	.15 (7.3

Toronto, Sept. 3.—Preparations for the reconstruction of the burned wing of the Parliament building will be begun at once. Premier Whitney yesterday after a cabinet meeting is also under stood to have taken steps to organize fire brigade within the building for uture emergencies. It is also probable hat with the erection of a new wing, a

Scientists at Regina

Regina, Sept. 3.—Nearly 200 memers of the British Society for Advancement of Science arrived special train at 11 o'clock today, and were met at the station by Mayor Williams, P. McCara, president of the poard of trade, and other prominent itizens. Rigs and motor cars took visitors out in the country to see

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—Local telegraph companies report that the grain rush began nearly two weeks earlier than last year, having now been in full swing a week, whereas in 1908 the first cars did not start till Sotember.

familiar with the name of Prof Starling, for he has written one of the most popular text books upon the subject. Professor Starling has been for the past ten years professor of physiology at University College, London. During this period he has been carrying on physiological research and has given to the world results of investigations which have to a considerable extent modified scientific theory with regard to the human body. WILL COST A

Tuesday, September 7, 1909.

USED PICKET TO

(Continued from page 1)

ow into the University of Birming-

aculty of science.

Major Patrick George Craigie. Major Patrick George Craigle.

Major Patrick George Craigle is not a stranger to Western Canada. In 1884 he carried out, on his own initiative, and in an unofficial capacity, an extensive investigation on the continent into the future of the meat supply of Great Britain. On this trip he visited, among the other parts, the ranching districts of the Canadian Northwest, where he is still remembered by many. By birth Major Craigle is a Scotchman, for he was born at on the oth has a warded for the grad-and the contract awarded for the grad-ing of the Alberni extension of the E. & N. Raliway from the southern E. & N. Railway from the southern hore of Cameron Lake to the west coast terminus. This is the most diffi-cult and the most expensive part of the cult and the most expensive part of the new road. It runs for the most part through mountains before descending into the valley approaching the Alberni townsite. The total distance is about unity-rive miles and it is estimated is a Scotchman, for he was born at Perth in 1843, but for the past thirty years he has been identified with mat-ters agricultural and statistical in England. that it will cost the company in the neignborhood of \$1,000,000. For the neignorhood and past week representatives of the different prominent contracting firms of the Pacific Coast and even of eastern points have been on the scene, intending to

John Linton Myres.

Professor John Linton Myres, who has been appointed president of the anthropological section, is another of the brilliant young scientists of Great Britain who are coming to Victoria. A few weeks ago he celebrated his fortieth birthday, having been born at Preston, Lancashire, in 1869. Since 1907 Professor Myres has been Gladstone professor of Greek and lecturer in ancient geography at the University of Liverpool. He has had a lengthy connection with the anthropological section. In 1893, at the Nottingham meeting, he became one of the section position practically ever since. His services to the section are now being recognized by his elevation to the presidency. Pacific Coac at the scene, intending to submit figures on the project. Because of the reasons outlined the announcement of the amount called for by the of est tenderer is looked forward to with exceptional interest. PRESS FATAL TRIGGER

John Linton Myres.

Continued from page 1)

Bieved that the fatal sho twas fired between 10 and 11 o'clock. In addition to the firearm there was found taken from a ferrogen by a broken that the heaft of the purpose by placing the butt of the gun on the ground, with the murzle directed towards he there here, while, with the stick in the heart, while, with the stick in the heart that of the general forms of the stick in the heart, while, with the stick in the heart that while he her body was discovered it was busbantiated by the fact that the doed was committed during a fit of temporary insane. This theory is substantiated by the fact that who he he body was discovered it was broad to the fact that who he he was discovered it was been to have the heart that who he he was discovered it was been to his wife until late at night. He had been engaged all day in the construction of a new house which he proposed moving as soon as possible.

COMING HERE

(*Continued from Page One.)*

**Meeting of the Brittsh Association in Winnipeg. When the announcement was first made it was received everywhere with satisfaction, for Professor Thomson's there was a first made it was received everywhere with satisfaction, for Professor Thomson's the came Cavendish professor in 1884, and Lord, Eavleigh both, of the professor's labor has contributed perhaps more towards establishing physics has for years been world-famed. Professor Thomson's there was a contributed perhaps more towards establishing physics has for years been world-famed. Professor Thomson's the man who split the atom." The professor's labor has contributed perhaps more towards establishing physics has for years been world famed. Professor thomson's thought to correspond to the different velocities on the assumption that the mass of electrons was entirely of the section of the

ing. Prof. Thomson was born near Manchester on December the 18th, 1856, and he married in 1890 Miss Rose Elizabeth Pagett, a daughter of the late George E. Pagett, K. C. B. In 1906 he received the Nobel Prize for 1906 he received the Nobel Prize for 1908 he received the he late George E. Pagett, K. C. B. In 1906 he received the Nobel Prize for 2006 he received the Nobel Prize for 2007 hyprices. Science possesses few personalities more striking and attractive.

John Henry Poynting, F. R. S. Professor John Henry Poynting, F. R. S., was born near Manchester in 1852. Professor Poynting is the son of a Unitarian minister, at whose private school he received his early education. Later he studied at the Owen's College, now the University of Manchester, and later still at Trinity College, Cambridge. He became a fellow of that college in 1878. His life's work has been done at Mason's University College, Birmingham, which he entered as professor of physics in 1880. He has seen the institution grow into the University of Birmings of the faculty of commerce and administration.

Col. Sir Duncan Johnston, K. C. M. G.

Col. Sir Duncan Johnston, K. C. M. G. In Col. Sir Duncan Johnston, K.C.M. Dr. A. E. H. Tutton, F. R. S.

Dr. A. E. H. Tutton, F. R. S., since 1885 was inspector of technical schools under the board of education of the British Government. He was born at Stockport near Manchester, in 1864. His distinguished academic career began at Owen's College, one the United Kingdom at the Constraint in chemistry at the came assistant in chemistry at the college and late demonstrater and lecturer in the same subject.

William Abbot Herdman, F. R. S.

Professor William A G., the Geographical section of the British Association has, for its presi-

lege, Manchester, now the University of Manchester. At he age of 18 he entered the British museum as assistant curator of the geological collection, assuming full charge of the department in 1901.

Professor Armstrong. Prof. Armstrong has had a long and distinguished connection with the British Association. He is one of the old guard. As far back as the Aberdeen meeting of 1885 Prof. Armstrong presided over the chemistry section and going further back still he is found as one of the secretaries of the presided over the chemistry section and going further back still he is found as one of the secretaries of the section at the Bradford meeting of 1873. But it is not only as a great chemist that Prof. Armstrong is famous. He is also a noted and virile educationalist. In fact he was mainly instrumental in founding the section of educational science at the Glasgow meeting in 1901. The following year at the Belfast meeting he presided over the newly formed section. His address on that occasion was notable for its strong originality and for its practical common sense.

was notable for its strong originality and for its practical common sense. In a careful examination of the fundamentals of education he dwelt on the oneness of all knowledge and on the inherent disadvantages of specialization. Prof. Armstrong's utterances at the meetings of the British Association invariably command attention. He is a lion in debate and a free and forceful speaker. He had added much spice to the proceedings. The heuristic method of teaching has found in Prof. Armstrong a vigorous advocate. He insists, for instance, that students make their own experiments and drawn therefrom their own deductions. His services to chemistry have been recognized by election to the presidency of the chemistry society of London in 1894 and 1895. He was secretary of the society in 1895 and 1893. Prof. Armstrong is a member of the committee which has charge of the famous agricultural experimental station established at Rothamstead by Prof. Sir John Lawes. The Prof. Is also an author of note. His work.

After more cheering Commodore Hovagard took Dr. Cook in a carriage and drove with him through the crowded streets to the Phoenix hotel, where he will be the guest of the geographical society. The hallways of the hotel was decorated with American flags and masses of flowers. Johan Hansen, the minister of commerce and a committee of the geographical society gave are reption to Dr. Cook at the hotel. The minister made a speech of welcome in which he said:

"Before retiring to your much needed erest, Dr. Cook, I hope you will give us an opportunity of bidding you welcome to Denmark.

"I thank you on behalf of my countrymen for the noble deeds which you so successfully have performed."

The minister then invited on behalf of the government, the municipality and the geographical society as "our honored guest" to a banquet to night in the town hall.

Dr. Cook thanked the minister when he will be the guest of the geographical society. The hallways of the hotel was decorated with American flags and masses of flowers. Johan Hanse by Prof. Sir John Lawes. The Prof. is also an author of note. His work the teaching of scientific method, is a volume of masterly essays on educa-

DETAILS TRIP (Continued from Page One.)

wood, as do the Eskimos and we secured game with these arrows. Again near Cape York we were virtually on the point of starving to death when we found a young seal sleeping on the ice. At Cape York itself we found traces of musk oxen which we tracked

"Did you reach the North Pole, Dr. Cook?" asked the correspondent of

to the explorer: "Come ashore with me, please, the people are waiting to see you." Dr. Cook said something

including yachts, motor boats, landing boats from the Russian war ships in the harbor and racing shells, clustered thick about the pier. Dr. Cook stepped ashore and in an instant the police were as powerless as infants to make a way for the party. Mr. Cook and those about him were engulfed and swept along by the great crowds. Together the party fought its way desperately to a point near the Meteorological building. Dr. Cook was bruised and capless and a part of his sleeves was torn off. sleeves was torn off.
"I used to be a baseball player, but

The strain of the British Generation 18 was been strained as the strained of t

the side of the steamer and the rough looking explorer was almost smothered in the friendly group of uniforms and officials in black coats and silk hats. Carried Instruments.

Continuing the conversation, Dr. Cook said he had in his possession the best modern instruments for taking observations—a sextant, three chronometers, and a good watch—and that he took daily observations from 85 degrees to the pole. While at the pole he took double observations to make quite sure. He declared that 12 miles a day was not much for Eskimos who often covered a greater distance. He preserved the health of himself and his companions by living as do the Eskimos. Both the Eskimos with him were young men who were fully under his influence and who followed his instructions absolutely. The season his instructions absolutely. The season favored him, the ice was harder and smoother than in summer when it is rough and covered with crevices.

After more cheering Commodore
Hoygaard took Dr. Cook in a carriage
and drove with him through the
crowded streets to the Phoenix hotel,
where he will be the guest of the
geographical society. The hallways of
the hotel was decorated with Ameri-

one nonored guest to a banquet to-night in the town hall.

Dr. Cook thanked the minister briefly: "For the very kind reception you already have granted me in Den-mark, and with which I feel most de-lighted." lighted."
Minister Hansen, over a bottle of wine, then led in "Three cheers and a long life for Dr. Cook."

Delegation of Tailors,
The members of the reception com-

The members of the reception committee then withdrew and were succeeded by a numerous delegation of tailors, bootmakers and barbers. The explorer placed himself in their hands, and several tradesmen were at work on him at the same time. At the end of an hour Dr. Cook merged with his hair neatly trimmed, his nousepts cropped close and in a new

tice. At Cape York itself we found traces of musk oxen which we tracked and killed.

"From Upernavik to Egedesminde I sailed on the same ship that carried the Macclintock and Franklin relief expeditions."

It was a weatherbeaten and shabby I looking, but elated hero, who was welformed this morning by the Danish capitol at the same official pier and with the same honors that are customarily used in the greeting of visiting royalties.

Dr. Cook stood on the bridge of the Hans Egede wearing a shabby brown suit of clothes that had been loaned to him by a seaman. On his head was a most disreputable old cap, and his feet were clad in leather moccasins. His blonde hair was long and shaggy and his moustache rough and straggling. His complexion was sallow, but his face was stout. The returned explorer wore a constant smile and sitogreeted his return to civilization.

"I Reached the Pole"

"Did you reach the North Pole, Dr. Cook?" asked the correspondent of the moth pole is correct."

"Naturally I cannot place the of-

the Associated Press.

"Yes, I did," replied Dr. Cook confidently.

After much and continued handshaking, Crown Prince Christian said to the explorer: "Come ashore with press official recognition."

Tatt's reply and we hope it will express official recognition."

Received by King.

Cook Mistaken for Seal.

Chicago, Ilis, Sept. 4.—Dr. Gustav Stasis, head of the National Medical College and hospital, who accompanied the Peary relief expedition of which Dr. Cook was a member, tells of a close escape from death that Dr. Cook once had in the Arctic regions.

"Dr. Cook had, a habit of sleeping on the ice in the summer time," he said. "In July of 1861 when our vessel was imprisoned in the ice near the Arctic circle, Dr. Cook had been making his bed upon the ice near the ship for several days, athough this fact was unknown to several in the party. Some members of the scientific saff one morning started out on a hunting trip. One of them saw Cook wrapped in his fur blankets asleep upon the ice. In the dim light of that season he was taken for a sea lion and one of the men prepared to shoot. The men approached the supposed sea lion but recognized the sleeping physician before it was too late. me, please, the people are waiting to see you." Dr. Cook said something about his baggage.

"My people will look after your baggage," the Crown Prince answered, and with these words he led Dr. Cook to the royal launch. When the launch approached the pier with Prince Christian and Dr. Cook side by side, a last tremendous roar of cheers burst out of the people on shore and from the assemblage of small crafts, including yachts, motor boats, landing boats from the Russian war ships in sytending an enthusiastic welcome to Received by King.

Rome, Sept. 4.—The Italian press is extending an enthusiastic welcome to Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer, who reached Copenhagen today. Even Capt. Umberto Cagni, who accompanied the Duke of Abruzzi to the Polar regions in 1900, now that tallest received of fuller reports have been received of the time it took Dr. Cook to travel from the eighty-second parallel to the Pole, admits that Dr. Cook succeeded in being the first human being to reach the North Pole.

Spur to Further Effort. sleeves was forn off.

'T used to be a baseball player, but this is the worst I ever saw," he panted.

Dr. Cook and U. S. Minister Egan finally succeeded in reaching a baltony of the institute. The people crowding the streets and the adjoining park yelled frantically when they appeared. Mr. Egan waved his hand toward Dr. Cook as an introduction, whereupon the explorer made a very brief address in English, "My friends," he said, "I have had too hard a time getting here to make a speech. I can only say that I consider it an honor to be able to put my foot first on Danish soil."

A bright sun lit up the blue waters of Copenhagen harbor. Ships and yachts on every side were covered with gay flags and the shore and piers were crowded with people. Two Amwents and state of the south New York, Sep. 4.—Evelyn B. Baldwin, the polar explorer and meteorologist today expressed the opinion that instead of discouraging further efforts, Dr. Cook's achievements would prove a spur to explorers and scientists. Mr. Baldwin also announced that he himself was preparing for another attempt to reach the pole.

Efforts on Ludies' Children's, Misses' THE PASSION CENTRE

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET THE LATEST AND NEATEST FOR

The Genuine Jersey Dress

THE LADY OF GOOD TASTE IS

the most startling development from the Moyen Age Style, being a modern interpretation of the cuirass bodice of the Middle Ages.

This garment is a most attractive presentation of the modern idea in a lady's tailoring The Jersey top extends in close-fitting style to the low hip-line from which falls the skirt, giving a decidedly new and graceful appearance to the wearer.

We have a beautiful display of these one-piece garments made up in a new progressive type of silk known as:-

in various colors. Fascina is a silk fabric representing beauty and perfection in its true meaning. It has the requisite elasticity necessary to follow the figure movements, in other words it possesses a charm suggestive of the perfect figure These garments will be on view in our window this afternoon and evening.

PRICES RANGE TO SUIT ALL

THOSE THAT BUY HERE STUDY ECONOMY

Everything Ready-to-Weat for Ladies, Misses and Children

FATALITIES IN

FLYER WRECK

(Continued from Page One)

tion; Baggageman George W. Wheat-craft, of Chicago Junction, and E. P. Kavanagh, boiler inspector.

The train was westbound from Pittsburg to Chicago. It was whirling along at fifty miles an hour when the engine suddenly jumped the track, and in a second the whole train had turned turtle into a deep dittel. The train

in a second the whole train had turned turtle into a deep ditch. The train officials claim the wreck was caused by fiends who removed two fishplates from the north rail and removed the spikes for a rail's length. Investiga-

spikes for a rail's length. Investiga-tion after the wreck showed that the fishplates and spikes were missing. Vice-President and General Mana-ger Geo. L. Cotter, of the Baltimore, & Ohio railroad, today telegraphed Gen-eral Superintendent Fife of that road at Pittsburg, to offer a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction

of the person or persons guilty of wrecking the flyer.

Fireman a Hero

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 4.—That a hundred lives were not lost in the wreck of the Royal Blue Limited, is

Ladies' ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO.

Fall Fashions

within but five feet of the pole and did not reach it he would say exactly where he had been. As for confirmation of any reports from Eskimos, they could not tell the pole from a barber pole. One reason I don't put much faith in the story of the discovery is that it quotes Dr. Cook as writing he was living on tallow. Eskimos do not live on tallow any more than we do and anybody who knows their habits and the arctic regions knows that is true." Red Jacket

FORCE AND LIFT

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd

coach which rolling on its side and slid-ing down the steep embankment was fired by hot coals and engine oil as it ouched a resting place in gutters of th

wampum, Pa., Sept. 4.—Bloodhounds reached here at noon today hot on the trail of the perpetrators of the wreck of the Royal Blue Limited. The dogs

ment, patriotic sentiment, among you 'Canadians and it is genuine and thorough." was one of Lord Beresford's closing remarks. "and it was Canadian women who founded Empire Day and raised a splendid sentiment throughout the country."

DR. ROLLER BESTED BY HENRY ORDEMAN

in charge of Baltimore and Ohio special police, picked up the the scent from the handle of a sledge hammer found in a field near the scene of the wreck and immediately started out across swamps and lowlands in the direction of this settlement, the home of many foreigners, some of whom are former employees of the railroad company.

Seattle, Sept. 4.—Henry Ordeman, of Minneapolis, won from Dr. B. F. Roiler, of Seattle, sast night, the Minneapolis man putting the local wrestler completely out of commission at the end of 66 minutes of exciting wreating. Detectives detained Ordeman until it was ascertained that Roller's condition was not sarious.

AMATEURS (?) WANT PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

WINDOW GLASS

CUTTERS

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The Record-Herald today asserts that according to reports from a reliable source, Dr. K. Herman, president of the Central A. A. U., is starting an investigation of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of charges, which, if proved, will result in a wholesale declaration of the N. Y. A. C., Martin Sheridan of the Irish American A. C. of N. Y., and members of the local Gaelic Association.

The charges are to the effect that of the 37,000 which was taken in at the meet at Gaelic Park last Sunday. Ahearn, Flanagen, and Walsh, together with two long distance men, all New York amatter which is before Dr. Herman is the report that Crowley, the New York maratten with two ordinates of the sun of \$350. Another matter which is before Dr. Herman is the report that Crowley, the New York maratten will be effect the country employing five thousand men when in full operation will be effect.