so many broken promises of good

trout fishing on this trip and so many

disappointments, that when we reached

Banff and found that-although there

was any quantity of the fish there-it

was close season in the park and we

couldn't fish, we were about giving up

all idea of ever seeing a trout. Just

then we stumbled over a fellow who

told us of a wonderful little lake, re-

cently discovered and only fished in

for the first time two months ago. He

said the lake was located at Castle

"Taking his word that it was full of

trout, and notwithstanding his warn-

ing that he doubted whether our power

of roughing it would hold out till we

got there, we determined to go and

find out whether he was a fish roman-

er or not. Our car was pulled there

dangers of the trip. Seven of us start-

ed with him, unconscious of what was

small creek to a frail crossing made

by a fallen tree. This was so slippery

that one of our party lost his footing,

tumbled, and had to go back for dry

"We then came to the Bow River,

by strapping together a string of two

spire confidence in the crosser. The

boom was waying up and down in the

fierce rush of waters, the torrent surg-

ing over the logs, the inner one of

which was half-covered with slimy,

rotten bark that peeled and slipped

"The guide's shoes were armed with

sharp-pointed spikes, which enabled

him to skip across the logs with the

ease and grace of a dancing-master;

we had on rubber boots, slippery as

glass. There were two lors reaching

to the boom, and the guide seeing we

were not in his skipping condition ad-

vised us to creep over them on our

"Four of us started across with our

feet placed crosswise of the logs. When

we were about a third of the way over

the guide halloed at the top of his

voice: "Look out you don't slip over

if you do, hang on to the logs like

grim death or you're a goner! No man

can swim in this water; he'd be sucked

'fore he could say Jack Robinson!'

under and into Davy Jones' locker

"This cheerful bit of information had

the effect of making us doubly cau-

tious. By dint of balancing and pois-

over. We then had time to realize

what idiotic fools we had been to risk

our lives on such a crossing, and for

"We motioned to the three men we

left on the other side not to attempt

the passage. They signaled 'all right,'

and we started ahead. Afterwards one

of the three made up his mind to try

it. He labored along very cautiously

until near the middle, then his foot

slipped and in a twinkling he was

struggling with the stream. Fortun-

ately for him, he fell on the inside.

He was a strong, athletic young man.

and managed to throw an arm around

the inside log before his body could

be sucked under: then by an almost

superhuman effort he pulled himself

on to the boom again. Having got

back safely he went to the car for a

thanks to Providence for his narrow

escape: and well he may be, for his

chance of life in that caldron of ice

"Shortly after leaving the river we

struck a good trail up a mountain-

side. It ended in an almost impene-

trable jungle of fire-swept timber.

over, under and around which we

panted, perspired and labored for an

there flashed upon our sight a lovely

little gem of a lake circled around by

great mountains, whose sides were

sheeted with snow nearly to the

water was-well, one in a hundred.

change of clothes. Today he is full of |

what?-a few trout.

off under the foot.

hands and knees.

Banff.

clothes.

## Condon Adbertiser.

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ING DAILY IN WESTERN ONTARIO. tising and subscription rates furnished

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ondon, Thursday, Nov. 14.

little volume, entitled "Gist of the on," by R. A. Torrey, and bearing imprint of Fleming H. Revell Com-Richmond street, Toronto, has ed us. The little book, a vestet edition, is a good specimen of um in parvo, and considering the price, 25 cents, should meet with

th the demise of Mr. S. S. Hatt, since confederation has held the ion of Gentleman Usher of the k Rod to the Legislative Council uebec, the probability is that the will be abolished. The office proa fat salary, luxurious and exive lodgings, and servants, in refor the service of acting as masof ceremonies at the opening and ng of the houses.

ris, France, is subject to almost as fog as London, England. In throughout the whole of France fog has become so dense at times interfere greatly with business. arban and provincial railway trafas become seriously disorganized, no steamboats dare venture forth the Seine. The fog is explained he result of a sudden lowering of temperature of the moisturen atmosphere, when the soil is of gher temperature than the air imiately above it.

ss Carson, formerly of the Christa House, New York, and who, it be remembered, recently lectured his city, in a recent interview exsed her belief in the great possiies for Y. W. C. A. work in Can-At present there are only twelve

associations to meet the needs of million women. The city associdoes a four-fold work, namely, ical, social, intellectual and spirit-Such work, we believe, should be uraged, and it affords an oppory for the exercise of generous ig on the part of our more afflucitizens. Anything that aids in fostering of a noble womanhood is ly repaid in the superior citizenhigher than its source, hence it is out giving an opportunity for the lopment of the highest capabiliof woman.

#### Masses of Greater New York Rise to the Occasion.

e recent election in Greater New in which the forces of Tammany completely overthrown, furnishes high grounds, are capable of reding in a manner gratifying to the ds of free institutions.

s estimated that there were in the York contest some 600,000 voters very class, rich and poor, native foreign, white and black, learned unlearned. As the New York nal exclaims, "With what a fine e of the responsibility of citizenthey chose the men who were to a city-mightier than the empire which Francis and Charles con-

ere are those who believe that the age, not alone in the United es, is too extended, and that it ld be better for modern society the ultimate control of public afat the ballot box intrusted to a limited and supposedly select ber of citizens. We do not share view. In English history, there never more corrupt periods than in which the franchise was reted to a few privileged persons. n if it were not so, the hands on dial of time cannot be turned and the right to vote, once

, cannot be withdrawn. bert Lowe, the English statesman, used the only practical view. n, in a celebrated speech, after extension of the franchise, he exned. "We must educate our mas-

e result of the recent election in ter New York, we repeat, is disly reassuring to all who believe he right and advantage of the st franchise-in other words, who ve in the widest extension of self-

#### An Old Point Cleared Un.

ernment.

Gunsaulus, of Chicago, in a resermon, made a good point. He

money, is the root of all evil, what a flood of light is let in on hen we read, 'The love of money

root of all evil." distinguished divine humorously ed to the remark men had been in to make, "Give us plenty of the He was showing what great prowas being made in the undera light of knowledge and learn-The best book of all is a life. and women are all reading lives.

#### Notes of the Passing Day.

The death of Mrs. George Henschel, who as a concert singer was very dear to those who delighted in the best music, recalls an incident which occurred a few years ago, when she visited Toronto as a bride, with her husband. This charming couple, whose marriage was laughingly said to be the outcome of a duet they used to sing together, "When We Two Were Maying," were giving a recital in Association Hall, Toronto. Mrs. Henschel. who apparently sang with more confidence when supported by her husband, came on the platform alone and sang thrillingly a selection that captured the audience and won for the singer a shower of applause. Blushing, and smiling divinely, she bowed her thanks, and made a dignified exit, all in the most correct form, but for a slight denouement not on the programme. Mr. Henschel, the ardent lover evidently not yet merged in the husband, was waiting just inside the small passage leading off the platform, and as his wife appeared, the row of spectators on the front seats were edified by the sight of a sudden loss of all dignity on the part of the girlish wife, who, picking up her long train, made a rush for her husband's arms, and then the hard-hearted door swung to, only allowing a glimpse of a pair of encircling arms, and a distinctly audible echo of something that sounded-well, like a kiss.

Kate Greenaway, the friend of the children, is dead. This unique and altogether delightful artist, whose oldfashioned little boys and girls delighted the children of a past generation, as well as those of the present, was an illustration of such originality that in a way she marked an era. So great at one time was the vogue of her charming little folk, that mothers the world over adopted the quaint style of dress, and small maidens in long Kate Greenaway dresses were no uncommon sight in nursery and kinder-

Of Li Hung Chang it is perhaps

hardly appropriate to say, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well," as he had a stolid kind of strength that refused to be too much fretted by the fever of life. He was a tough, wiry old man, and, considering his age, it would not have been surprising if the recent terrible troubles had killed him some time ago. However, he was not easily killed; he astonished the world by his pertinacity and endurance; but at last he has had to pay the tribute to of the nation. A fountain cannot | nature, and he reminds the world that there is no evading the king of terrors. ess to look for the highest in man, China is a land in which great rephysically or intellectually, spect is paid to age; this is an essen- lished by Ceo. W. Jacobs & Co., Philatial part of Chinese religion. It is a good thing, but, like other good ideas, may become evil, if carried to extremes. China has for long been too much under the control of the dead hand of the past, and hence is unfit to make the changes which new conditions demand. The old man who has just gone was a type of China in her strength and weakness. It is too soon to give a complete judgment of his life. We in the West have not the information on the standards for judging such a man. We know that he was strong, clever and grasping, but it is difficult for us to say how far he was moved by real principle and patriotism. We are compelled to believe that he made a mistake by playing too much into the hands of Russia; but we must confess that even in forming that judgment we are influenced by patriotic feeling. All we can say is that strong as the old Chinese statesman was, the recent course of events was too violent for him. He has gone, and for a time will be missed, but his removal just now will hardly have any serious international results.

#### Dooley on the Booker Washington Incident.

A great sensation has been created by the southern, especially the Democratic, press of the United States, over the fact that President Roosevelt extended the hospitality of his table to Booker T. Washington, the colored social reformer. Among the more recent comments on the President's action, we have the utterances of Mr. Dooley, who has been during the past intensely alive to public events, as they

found of interest. After satirically predicting defeat for the President at the next election, referring to Mr. Washington, Mr. Dooley

have transpired. The following ex-

cerpts from Mr. Dooley's views will be

"I didn't hear that th' guest done annything wrong at th' table. Fr'm all I can larn, he hung his hat on th' rack an' used proper discrimination between th' knife an' th' fork, an' ast f'r naw thin' that had to be sint out f'r. They was no mark on th' tablecloth where his hands rested an' an inventory iv th' spoons afther his departure showed had used gintlemanly re-

sthraint. "But I don't mind sayin' that I'd rather ate with a coon thin have wan wait on me. I'd sooner he'd handle his own food thin mine. F'r me, if anny thumb must be in th' gravy, lave it be white, if ye please. But this wasn't my dinner, an' it wasn't my house, an' I hardly give it a thought. \* \* \*

north-bound freight with a warnin'. But whin it comes to havin' him set down at th' table with us, we dhraw th' color line an' th' six-shooter. Th' black has many fine qualities. He is oyous, light-hearted an' easily lynched. But as a fellow bong vivant, not be anny means. We have th' highest rayspict f'r Booker T. Washington. He's an idjacated coon. He is said to understand Latin an' Greek. We do not know. But we know that to feed him at th' White House was an insult to ivry honest men an' fair woman in th'
Sunny Southland an' a blow at white

'Ivry year wan or more nagurs is

given a good idjacation an' put on a

supremacy. That must be avinged." In laughing at the "outrage" sup-

posed by some to have been committed perhaps the fishermen would like to by President Roosevelt, in inviting read of Mr. Martindale's adventures Booker T. Washington to dine with him, Mr. Dooley is fulfilling one of the best functions of humor.

The New Testament in Broad Scotch.

This work, long looked for, is now issued from the press of Alexander Gardner, Paisley, Scotland; 8 cloth elegant, 6s.

The translator is Rev. William Wye Smith, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, well known as a Scotch writer, auther of many Scottish poems in various periodicals, and in a volume, Toronto, 1888; and Scottish expert on the Standard Dictionary, New York, 1895.

Mr. Smith will promptly furnish copies of the New Testament in Broad Scotch to any address, postpaid on receipt of price, \$1 50. Address orders to "Rev. W. W. Smith, St. Catharines, Ont.. Canada.' The advance work, "The Gospel of

Matthew, in Broad Scotch," has been warmly received by the British press and much anxiety expressed for the publication of the whole work, which is now before the public, and will be welcomed by Scotsmen everywhere. A Glossary, extending to over a thousand words, has been added as an

"And He airtit my een till a river o' the Water o' Life, as clear as crystal, flowin oot frae the thron o' God and

the Lamb. "And atween the river-street and the river, on this side and on you, the Life, giean twal' fruitins; Tree o' month by month glean its frute, and the leaves o' the Tree to mak the nations hale.

"And nae curse sal be ony mair; and the thron o' God and o' the Lamb in her sal be; and his servitors sal do Him service. "And they sal look on His face, wi'

His name carry't on their broo.
"And nae nicht sal fa' mair; and they need nae licht o' lamp nor shine o' sun; for the Lord God will shed licht upon them; and they sal reign for evir and aye."-Revelation, Chap, Twonty-

We congratulate the author on his fine work, which can be obtained direct from him, or through any book

# SPORT INDEED!

Breezy Book by Tom Martindale. a London Old Boy.

It is as good as filling one's lungs with pure ozone to dip into the breezy pages of Mr. Thomas Martindale's new book, "Sport Indeed," which is pubdelphia.

Enthusiasm is contagious, and the reader from the start finds himself en rapport with the author, in his love of the pine woods and the "big game" which lures the hunter from his city and his home to face the thorny wilderness with its accompaniment of dangers and fascinations.

A subject so full of interest for the writer cannot fail to interest the reader, and we gain from the pages of this book two distinct impressionsthe first is the breezy, whole-souled personality of the man who wrote it. and secondly, a pleasing, pungent impression of the Maine woods.

Those who are most familiar with this wild and charming paradise of the hunter will recognize the truthfulness of the description of a "dry bog," a favorite haunt of the author: "The place teems with all manner of life, except the human variety. The fox hunts his breakfast there, and the bear dines sumptuously on its blueberries. It is the home of the red squirrel, the mole and the field-mouse; and they may be seen darting hither and yon, busily employed in getting their living among the medley of vegetable growth. Here in this garden spot I used to sit by the hour, secluded from the world, and forgetful of its cares and perplexities, resting both mind and body, with a species of rest unknown to the busy city man, and which, by the way, he will never know unless he will occasionally drop his treadmill work and try it."

Mr. Martindale's book is fairly brimming over with fun and sport, hairbreadth escapes and all the delightful adventures incident to camp life, hunting and canoeing. From any number of racy stories I choose "The Killing of the Big Moose of Little Tobique," by the author himself, as one of general interest: "Something that, in the glimmer of the breaking day, they took to be the top of a fallen tree, had changed its shape. 'Twas not a tree now, but a moose, and a monstrous one! Was it a bull or a cow? I couldn't tell, for its back was towards me and its head in the water. But our doubt was of short duration. A few minutes, and the great beast turned around and started on a walk straight towards us. His appearance, as he walked majestically around the point in the light of the hazy morning, reminded me of the picture of a 'mammoth' that I had seen in my boyhood days. Leisurely the big fellow approached, until he came quite within range. Then the sharp crack of a rifle rang out on the air and the flirtation days of the 'Big Moose of Little Tobique' were ended forever. The ball had pierced his heart, and he fell in his tracks a few feet from

the shore." This and many like adventures fill the book from the evening of the start until the return of the hunters, laden with antlered trophies and

"Full of vigor, tough, and glad, Feeling like a wiry lad."

We had intended to stop here, but

# "Did it ever strike you how many difficulties there are to be encountered, distances to be covered and obstacles to be surmounted in the search after veckled trout? It struck us tall after we had many

Friday Bargains

UR FRIDAY BARGAIN NEWS is anxiously looked for each week, by those who have tested and proved the values we offer. It is not a day to offer out-of-date and undesirable goods, but new goods often bought at half price, broken lines that must be cleared out, are each week looked up for our Friday and Saturday sales. Read our Grocery list and compare prices with what you pay elsewhere.

#### Fancy Silk Velvets.

15 ends Fancy Silk Velvets, pretty goods for waists or trimmings, black, with blue, red, green, pink and all colors, new goods; regular 75c, to be sold at..... Mountain, seventeen miles from | 1 table Homespun Suiting, 56-inch, all-wool, black and colors; regular \$1 and \$1 25, to clear at..... 75c 1 lot on counter 56-inch Homespun Suitings; regular 75c and \$1, to Goods and Plaids, colors; regular 50c, 75c and \$1, to clear..... 29c

#### Hosiery.

in the early morning. A guide had come with us from Banff, who filled Ladies' Heavy Wool Hose; regu-us with glowing predictions of the luck we were going to have, but kept very dark about the difficulties and

#### Gloves.

before us. He had led us along a Ladies' French Kid Gloves, in blue, purple, green and helio; \$1 25 and \$1 50, to clear at ..... 50c Children's Ringwood Gloves, sizes 1 to 3; regular 20c to 25c, to

#### Ladies' Belts.

which here is a raging torrent, deep dozen Colored Leather Belts, regand treacherous. Stretched across diular 25c to 75c, to clear at...... 10c agonally was a very long boom, made

#### Stationery.

logs which were held to the shore by 18 Papeteries, containing full quire stout wire cables. It is the only note paper and two dozen envelcrossing within seventeen miles of opes; 10c each, Friday and Sat-Banff, and one not calculated to inurday ..... 6c

#### Flannel.

125 yards English Fancy Flannel, unshrinkable, for shirts; regular 25c and 30c, for..... 29c 250 yards Flannelette, fancy stripe, extra wide; regular 12½c, Friday and Saturday for ..... 300 yards Wrapperette, colored, stripes, plaids and figures, etc.; regular 12½c and 15c, for..... 10c

# Ladies' Blouses.

grasshoppers, of which we had plenty.

Hardly had I struck my line into the

water when a speckled beauty took

the hook; and then another and an-

"Soon we had as many as we could

carry. Meanwhile, the men we left

packed away in the refrigerator."

until the last page has been read.

CAPITAL \$400,000,000.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The North-

ern Securities Company, capital \$400,-

deal in stocks and securities of cor-

was paid, the check coming from J.

Pierpont Morgan & Co., who are un-

derstood to be identified with the com-

CORNERING EGG MARKET.

believed to be cornering the egg mar-

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Local packers are

The filing fee of \$80,000

000,000, was incorporated today. The

company is formed to acquire

porations.

tussle with the trout.

ing and feeling with our feet for the other, and for a couple of hours it was

Black Sateen Blouses, white stitching; regular \$2 and \$2 50, for ... \$1 50

#### Ladies' Suits. Priday and Saturday.

Tailor-Made Suit, fawn frieze, Eton Jacket, silk-faced lapels, 7gored flare skirt; \$12, for .......\$9 00 only, Tailor-Made Suits, blue, and castor, lined jacket, fly front, 5-gore skirt; regular \$9 75, for .. \$7 50

#### Ladies' Coats.

Some left from last season, in black and fawn, lined, fly front, only Fawn Kersey Coat, double breasted, satin lined, 6 pearl buttons, size 34, \$18, for..........39 00 only Blue Kersey Coat, silk lined, double breasted, \$15, for..\$7 00

#### Ladies' Hats.

Ready-to-Wear Trimmed Felts, new goods, regular \$2 to \$2 50, to were \$1 50 and \$1 75, to be cleared at, each ...... 500

#### Ladies' Flannelette. Underwear.

Gowns in pink, blue and white stripes, regular 50c, for...... 38c Gowns in pink and white, with lace insertion trimmed, regular \$1 00,

#### Handkerchiefs.

Four for 25c-Ladies' Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, fancy hemstitched and lace corners, regular 10c each, Friday and Saturday, four chiefs, hemstitched and lace kerchiefs, hemstitched, regular be quality; Friday and Saturday, 2 for ...... 5c

Children's Velvet Bonnets. Cardinal, brown, navy and cream, wide frill, faced with silk and lace ruch, special price......\$1 50 anteed.

#### Groceries. Friday and Saturday.

3 lbs. Rice and 3 lbs. Tapioca for.. 25c 6 lbs. Valencia Raisins for ...... 25c Tea Biscuits, Rice Biscuits and Ginger Snaps, 1 lb. of each, 3 lbs. 1 lb. 40c Imperial Blend Tea, black 2 packages Corn Starch and 1 package Grape Nuts for ...... 250

#### Crockery.

# Friday and Saturday.

10-Piece Printed Toilet Sets, gut decorations, regular \$4, for .....\$3 25 Printed Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, gilt decorations, \$7 75, for .......\$6 40 Fancy China Berry Sets, 13 pieces, 

#### Cents' Furnishings. Friday and Saturday.

Men's Heavy Gray Wool Knitted Shirts, regular 50c, for ...... 33c Black Cashmere Socks, medium weight, for ..... 15c Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear, \$1 Mocha Gloves, all sizes, 75c, for.. 50c

#### Carpets.

Pieces 2-Ply All Wool Carpet, choice patterns, regular 75c, Fri-urday ..... 70c

#### Ladies' Boots.

\$1 50 Kid Lace Boots for .......\$1 19 \$1 50 Box Calf Boots for ... \$1 25 \$2 00 Kid Lace Boots for ... \$1 50 \$2 50 Kid Lace Boots for ... \$2 00 Note the prices. Qualities are guar-

Dundas St.

Dunians proson

Showhegan, Me., Nov. 14.—A jury found Alexander Thriault, a woodsman, guilty of murder in the first degree in causing the death of Mathias Pare, a young Canadian logger. The

was found guilty of manslaughter.

Queen's bench, Joseph Bissonette, ac-

cused of murdering Zotifue Dansereau,

penalty is life imprisonment. THE AMERICAN ANTI-CIGARETTE

LEAGUE. Chicago, Nov. 14 .- The American Anti-Cigarette League, said to have a membership of over 300,000, has drawn up a pledge to be read in every Sunday school in the United States on Sunday, Nov. 24. It binds the signer to abstain from eigar-ettes or tobacco until 21 years of age. HAD A ROUGH TIME.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 14.—George Allicot, John Hatch and Alexander Hatch, of Vancouver, a trio of prospectors, who left here on Tuesday last to go up the west coast in a sailing boat, have returned, famished, tired out, and drenched from head to foot having narrowly estable. from head to foot, having narrowly escaped death, when their boat was wrecked about 40 miles up the island coast during the heavy storm of Tuesday. The waves rose to a height of fifteen feet, and when the unfortunate prospectors attempted to land their boat was swamped and broken in the breakers. fought their way to shore, swimming for about 300 yards to the rocks. They walk-ed over 60 miles along the telegraph trail

# MRS NORMANDEAU

A Lady of Campbellton, N. B., Has at Last Effectively Disposed of an Enemy That Persecuted Her for Years.

For years, Mrs. Philomene Normandeau, of Campbellton, N. B., suffered with Dyspepsia. In addition to the tortures consequent on this disease, she also was very much troubled with sick headaches, the result of the derangement of the stomach.

She has found a cure, and is so grateful, that she is anxious for the benefit of others who may be suffering as she was, to give the matter the greatest possible publicity. She has, therefore, written the following open letter: "It is my duty, and I consider it a

great pleasure, for me to testify that I have been cured of a very severe case of Dyspepsia, by the use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. "For years I suffered with stomach sickness. My head ached almost continually. I could eat very little, and

had to be very careful.
"I consulted several physicians, and used the medicines they prescribed, but instead of getting better, I grad-

ually grew worse. "I read in one of the newspapers an advertisement, which told how a lady who had been suffering from Dyspepsia in much the same way as I was,

had been cured by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. "Although I had but little faith, I decided to make a trial, and bought two boxes. I was relieved from the

very first, and now can safely say that I am completely cured. "I can, therefore, highly recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to all who suffer from this most terrible malady, as I am satisfied that what cured my

case will cure anyone. Science today knows but one way to relieve Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, and other stomach troubles. That way is Nature's way-Rest.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest all been paying attention. Leclaire was the food and tone up the stomach by giving it a respite from the work of digestion. The small, brown Tablets stimulate the Liver, and regulate the Montreal, Nov. 14 .- In the court of Bowels. All in one box, 50c.

# FOR CONSUMPTION

rods and baited our hooks with live | 22c within the past week.

It meets the strongest indications, never fails to relieve the cough and other distressing symptoms, and has undoubted efficacy in checking diarrhœa, fever and night sweats. It supplies the vital elements so much needed by those afflicted with weak lungs and all forms of wasting diseases. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion expels disease by revitalizing the blood and helping build healthy flesh tissue. It agrees with the weakest stomach, is pleasant to take, aids digestion, and soothes and heals all inflamed and irritable conditions of the stomach and bowels. It has been prescribed by the medical profession and used in all the leading hospitals since 1880.

CONSUMPTION:—I have used Angier's Petroleum Emulsion with grand success. I had several cases of chronic bronchitis which were very greatly benefited by its use. I have also used it in a case of consumption with marked benefit. Another case of a young woman greatly emaciated, etc., appetite gone, enteritis, who was cured by the use of it. I use it in the diseases of children with success. At present I am using it on a young man having tubercular diathesis, who has contracted a very bad cold. He has improved wonderfully since I put him on the treatment. I will continue to prescribe it. DR. J. M. MILLER, Pitts-

All druggists sell it. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00 a bottle. Be sure you get ANGIER'S. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS on a postal card will bring you a free copy of a valuable booklet entitled, "About Your Turoat and Lungs." It tells how to care for the Throat, Lungs, and Digestive Organs. It gives good advice as to Diet and Hygiene, also Exercises, which are illustrated

BOSTON, MASS ANGIER CHEMICAL COMPANY

### INTERESTING FOR WESTERN SETTLERS

least slimy places we at last got safely nothing but a swish of the line and a Odd Numbered Sections at Disposal of Interior Department Will Be Subject to Homestead Entries.

> behind had, with the assistance of the [Special to The Advertiser.] guide who had returned to help them, Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The departresurrected an old scow and crossed. ment of the interior is making a About two o'clock they appeared with a welcme lunch. The car log-book of change in regard to the land regulagame credited the party with a catch tions, which will be appreciated by and that was certainly enough to last settlers in the west. It has been decided that wherever there are any us some days, as we had them carefully odd-numbered sections at the disposal of the department, they shall be subject to homestead entries, the same as Mr. Thomas Martindale is one of London's Old Boys, and is as buoyant even sections. It is well known that and irrepressible as ever. Whoever nearly all the odd sections have been takes up his latest book, "Sport Ingranted to railway companies as portions of their land grants, but there deed," will be reluctant to put it down are many districts of the country where these land grants are not located, and in these the odd sections will be treated by the department in

the same way as even sections. EXTRADITION ASKED FOR. The department of justice has applied to the Washington authorities for the extradition of Geo. E. Daniel, who has been arrested at Seattle and is charged with robbing his partner in the Yukon of \$30,000.

#### MURDER CHARGE

hour. Then suddenly, as if by magic, ket and now have 500,000 cases in cold there flashed upon our sight a lovely storage. The combination expects, it ance Swindler N. C. Rathbun.

bun, who confessed that he planned water's edge. We at once jointed our rapidly, having gone up to 27c from to defraud an insurance company out of \$4,000 by pretending that a corpse, shipped to Little Rock, Ark., was his own dead body, has admitted that the charged with murder.

bun said: "You are on the right track. Goodman is the name of the dead man. I met him in front of the Salvation fix him."

use of chloroform. Just before he was taken back to

and kept him drunk for that purpose, but he died with alcoholism, and I was forced to make away with him. I acted alone and without a confederate."
Wausa, Wis., Nov. 14.—Joseph and
James Noiseu, uncles of Thomas Leclaire, who was burned to death in the theater fire at Hurley, assert that their nephew was murdered, and the build-ing fired to conceal the crime. They discovered that on the evening of the fire Thomas Leclaire had a fight over variety actress, to whom he had on the same floor as those who were saved, but no one was found who had seen him during the fire.

# Will Be Made Against the Would-Be Insur-

is said, to have the market completely under their control before the middle of January. Conditions are such at this date that prices are advancing Louisville, Nov. 14 .- Newell C. Rath-

> man who accompanied him to the hotel in Jeffersonville, Ind., and was found dead the next day was Charles Goodman, who is said to have come from Evansville, Ind. He will be On being closely questioned Rath-

Army Hotel, and determined to keep him drunk for several days and then When questioned further Rathbun denied having given Goodman lau-danum, and said he would have made

jail Rathbun said: "I admit everything, except that I killed Goodman. I meant to kill him,