## The Colonist.

DEATH OF CAPT BARKLEY.

tragic death of Capt. Edward Barkley, way will look for the development of who was burned to death at his home the districts through which its British at Westholme Monday. He was one Columbia line will run. It is surely of the province, a line type of all late lish gentleman and sailor. Of late years he has not been very active but lish development of this province. It will prominence and that he may have wandered from home while deranged. He is held pending an investigation. of the province, a fine type of an Enghe at all times took the keenest interest in the development of the area between in public affairs. His views were progressive, and he was broad-minded and generous. He was a good friend of wealth. the Colonist during many years, and The news from the Cherry mine is personal regret is mingled with the ex- of the deepest interest. Men have

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### A STORY OF DEVELOPMENT.

In 1889 the rallway from Regina to Prince Albert was taken over from its builders by the Canadian Pacific Rallway company. For over a hundred la Heir Commits Crimes. way company. For over a hundred was simply an unoccupied waste. Two trains a week were run over it, but they earned little except the mail subsidy. In 1902 there was not a settler in a hundred miles south of Saskatoon, and the record of the land office at Regina showed that there had been only one homestead application made for land there in thirteen years, and that was by a man who started a horse ranch. So hopeless did the situation appear that the Saskatchewan Land company sued the government of Canada, complaining that the land was miles the road was through country Canada, complaining that the land was not agricultural, and asking for damages, their contract with the government having called for agricultural land. Mr. Clifford Sifton, then Minister of the Interior, realized that if this sort of thing went on a black eye would be given to the whole prairie region, interested himself to prevent it, and to make a long story short, in June, 1902 Colonel Davidson took the matter in hand. That was seven years ago. Now on this hundred and more miles of land, when then there was not even a telegraph station, are the following towns: Disley, population about 500; Bethune and Chamberlain, about the same; Graig, 1,500; Girvan, from 600 to 1,000; Davidson, 1,500; Henley, 1,500; Dundurn, 2,000; and many villages. For miles on either side of the railway are farms in close succession, and a branch line has been built 80 miles off to the west. The whole region as far as the eye can see, says

one who knows that country well, and els, the boy says, first put the idea of who seven years ago hunted antelope where Henley now stands, is soil red where the plow has turned it up, green with the growing grain, or golden with the ripened wheat. More than 20,000,-000 bushels of wheat will be taken out HAD BIG WAD of that district this year. The Canadian Northern owns the line now, and t is one of the most profitable parts of

The special interest which this has ent time is that this wonderful work was accomplished under the direction of Colonel Davidson, who is the land commissioner of the Canadian Northern and the man to whom that railway will look for the development of the districts through which its British to the people of Victoria at the pres-There will be universal regret at the ern and the man to whom that railway will look for the development of the districts through which its British Columbia line will run. It is surely worth something to have a man of such calibre directly interested in the development of this province. It will the most highly esteemed residents worth something to have a man of

by his death.

The name of Barkley has a prominent place in the history of Vancouver Island. The deceased gentleman was grandson of Capt. Barkley, who arrived at Nootka on June 19, 1797. on the ship Imperial Eagle, flying the flag of the Austrian Eagle lights Council and the flag of the Austrian Eagle lights Council and the flag of the Austrian Eagle lights Council and the flag of the Austrian Eagle lights Council and the flag of the public, that specific the flag of th pression of deep sympathy which we been brought up alive from the scene ward son of Capt. Barkley, who arrived at Nootka on June 19, 1787, on the ship Imperial Eagle, flying the flag of the Austrian East India Company. He discovered the Sound which bears his mame, and explored Alberni canial. His wife accompanied him and was the first white woman to visit the northwest coast. It was Capt. Barkley's voyage and the claim he acquired to land at Nootka by bargain with the Indians, waich was the foundation of the British claim to this part of the world, although later Capt. Meares came to occupy a more conspicuous position in the controversy.

The deceased gentleman was always very desirous that the name of the Sound should be correctly spelled. The spelling on the first map was "Berkeley."

A BLOW AT VICTORIA

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YOUTHFUL BURGLAR CAUGHT AT LAST

WALLA WALLA, Wn., Nov. 23.—

YET BEGGED MEAL

Well Dressed Man Arrested By Police Acted Strangely and May Mentally Deranged.

CROIX'S COMPANY

Survivor Praises Capt. Warner—Pas sengers Hold an Indignation Meeting

board the leaders of the revolutionary party of Santo Domingo, arrived here today. The schooner left Kingston for Gonaives November 5 and as she had not been reported since, anxiety had been felt been felt.

Blames Black Hand for This. DANVILLE, Ills., Nov. 24.—An expiosion of dynamic in the fruit aim wine house of Joseph Mascari, 13 College street, early yesterday wrecked twenty-five buildings in the business district. Mascari, who is an Italian, believes that the Black Hand is re-

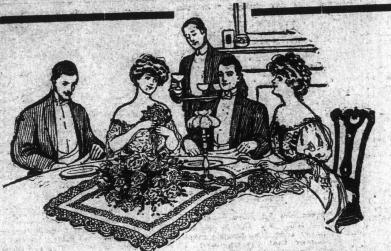
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# Let Us Improve Your Diningroom

By Adding Some of These Furnishings, Now-Before Christmas

WHILE you may at any and all times like to have a stylish diningroom—the room where family and friends congregate so often-like to have this room at all times invitingly furnished, haven't you a desire to have it specially attractive for the festive season of Xmas tide?

Xmas without a "diningroom" would be as "flat" as Xmas without a Santa. It's the combination that makes it the greatest of all holidays. You are going to use your diningroom-your friends are going to help you use it, too—so let us assist you in improving its appearance.

# Of Prime Importance Are the Tables and Chairs

HERE IS A WONDERFULLY COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FOR YOU

IT'S hard to choose what item of furniture or furnishings is most important in the diningroom. Certain it is, however, that we couldn't very well do without the table. A poor table will mar the the other furnishings.

effect of the room no matter how rich the carpet or how elaborate Dozens of extension dining tables are offered you here. We have them in round and square, in the regular and pedestal styles and we have these different shapes and styles in several woods and

finishes, such as golden oak, Early English oak, mahogany, golden fir, etc. You'll save time, trouble and money by coming here first. Here is our range of popular-priced tables: Dozens to Choose From, Priced From \$7.50 to \$65

Of course you must have chairs to match the table-must harmonize not only in "color" but also in

quality. What item of the diningroom's furnishings gets harder use -or illuse? Our chairs are well built and well finished-values excellent. DINING CHAIRS in the popular early English DINING CHAIRS, 50 styles, in golden finish,

some with wood seats, some with cane and some leather upholstered. Priced from ... \$1.00 fnish, fifteen styles from, which to choose: 

## A Buffet or Cabinet Would Add Style and Convenience EASY TO CHOOSE FROM THIS BROAD CHOICE OF STYLES

BUFFET and china cabinet while adding greatly to the appearance of the A dining room, also serve a useful purpose. In and on the Buffet you can conveniently arrange the necessaries of the table setting and in the china cabinet store your choice pieces of china. Of what good is this beautiful china if you must hide it "under a bushel?" The price range on these permits everyone enjoying their convenience.

BUFFETS in Early English finished oak, many styles, Priced from \$100 to .......\$28.00 BUFFETS in golden finished oak, much choice offered. from \$125 to \$28.00

SIDEBOARDS, in golden elm, from ......\$15.00
SIDEBOARDS, in golden oak finish, from \$17.00
DINNER WAGONS, Early English oak, from DINNER WAGONS, Early English oak, from \$18.00

CHINA CABINETS in Early English finished oak, from \$18.00

CHINA CABINETS, in golden finished oak, Priced from \$45.16 Priced from \$45.to .....

# Have the Table Linen Correct-Makes the "Table"

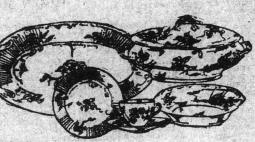
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### CONDENSED TELE-GRAPH

War on Ticket Scalpers DENVER, Col., Nov. 24.—The rail-ray ticket protective bureau yesterday lade a report officially announcing lat "Denver had finally been rid of

Antilochus En Route. PORT SAID, Nov. 24.—The Blurunnel liner Antilochus arrived her today from the Clyde River via the Orient for British Columbia and Puge

Takes His Own Life DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 24.—Harr Vanallan, a prominent business man of Douglas, committed suicide yesterda by shooting. He came to Dougla from Prescott three years ago.

New Suffragette Move. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Clarence McKay will make the Equipresident, a national organization will offices in the larger cities throughout

Vanguard's High Speed.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 24.—The ne British Dreadnought, Vanguard, con pleted an eight hour trial tonight, which she attained 22.4 knots a hou a knot in excess of the Admiralty stipulation.

Steamer Long Overdue HAVANA, Nov. 24.—No tidings have reached here of the missing steam Maria Herrera, of the Herrera lin which left Havana on October 30 fe Porto Rican ports. She is overdue the return voyage to Havana eight

All Red Route Conference All Red Reute Conference
OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—A meeting
representatives of the Canadian, Bri
ish, New Zealand and Australian go
ernments will be held next spring
consider the proposal made by S
Wilfrid Laurier for a fast passeng
and mail steamship and train servi
from London to Australia and Ne
Zealand by fast trains across Cana
and an eighteen knot service on t
Pacific.

Calgary Expanding

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Calgary, Nov. 24.—Residents
Crescent Heights, one of the cit
prosperous suburbs are unanimous
a desire to be annexed, and there
form a portion of Greater Calgary. I
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bes its own mayor, council, school municipality of crescent Heights has its own mayor, council, schoffer station and churches, when it admitted the city will have to extend the waterworks, electric light a street car systems to serve this su

Big Jewelry Robbery. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—The jew ry store of Jensen Bros. was robbed jewelry valued at \$2,000 last nig when thieves threw a brick through show window and grabbed trays co taining watches and diamonds.

Baron Shibushawa III. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—Baron Sh ushawa, head of the Japanese co mercial commission which is tour the United States, was so ill that was unable to leave his private car day yesterday.

Late Duchess Buried. London, Nov. 24.—The body Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of M chester, was buried teday at Kimlton, Huntingdonshire, the family of the Duke of Manchester, in the pu

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Dolly Porne popular musical comedy actress, married yesterday to Prince Nesdi Khan, the son of one of the r powerful rulers of India. The pr presented his bride with jewels w 3100,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—John Madden, the well-known turf man withdraws the suit for alienation his wife's affections which he brosome time ago against Louis Be former turf man and his wife, L Bell. Madden asked \$50,000. Drowned in Jamaica Bay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A clue to fate of Washington Hull, a Brod architect, who disappeared mysously with his yacht, the Commo on Nov. 3rd last, was discovered terday with the recovery from the ters of Jamaica Bay of the body salior believed to have been with on the missing yacht.

Pioneer Woman Dies NELSON, Nov. 24.—The death curred at Waneta of Mrs. Joan one of the pioneer of the countr the age of 53. She had lived, since 1893. She was the mothe Fred Adle, government fruit post spector, and well known through the interior.

Heavy Alberta Crops CALCARY, Nov. 24.—Crop re are still being received that w much toward keeping the Ame invasion up to its present propor if not exceeding them. Jas. Nay Gleichen, reports that his flax we harted a core while one acre by new variety of spring wheat ushels to the acre.

Skeleton Found

NELSON, Nov. 24.—A sensation caused in Creston by the discove a skeleton by John Huscroft stading a road eight miles Creston. The body was evidently six feet tall. It is believed to be remains of a prospector named lace, who was thought to have murdered by his companion.

Too Fond of "Corners." CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The corner" amendment to the bost trade rules was defeated at a spoll yesterday by vote of 409 to 6 proposed rule provided that in casqueeze or "corner" in any conity, a committee should determine the commodity on fin

ty, a committee should determine value of that commodity on fin livery day, and the interested provided to compelled to settle accordy. Another clause provided the member conducting an unjust of the appelled. orner" should be expelled.

Philanthropists Checked. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 24 controversy over the establishme tuberculosis preventatorium for