Into the Price of Commodities

and Cost of Living.

ROOSEVELT GETS CAMBRIDGE DEGREE

Prominent American Was Well Repeived at the Aicient, Remantic Town of Cambridge.

Cambridge, Eng., May 26.-Theodor Roosevelt came here today to receive the honorary degree of doctor-of laws from Cambridge University. His visit to the ancient town should be one of the pleasantest memories of his stay in England, for the reception given him by the faculty, students and townspeo-

ple was notable.

The former president was accompanied from London by Mrs. Reosevelt and his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. As they made their way through the narrow winding streets to the home of the great advertigated invitintion. the narrow winding streets to the home of the great educational institution, they were greeted by enthusiastic crowds. Mr. Roosevelt was formally welcomed by Dr. Mason, Vice Chancellor of Cambridge University, with whom he had a brief chat. Then an hour was devoted to a visit to Emmanuel College founded in 1548, and where John Havard he hutcher's son where John Harvard, the butcher's son, who was to become a clergyman in the Massachusetts colony, and the first benefactor of Harvard College, was

graduated in 1631. The exercises of conferment were held this afternoon in the Senate house. Mr. Roosevelt had luneheon at Pembroke College and from this point the procession was formed and proceeded to the auditorium. The great hall of the Senate House was filled with members of the faculty, students and distinguished personages, who, upon their arrival gave their guest a

In presenting Mr. Roosevelt, Vice Chancellor Mason made a laudatory speech. He said:

ing for King Edward is broken by a ray of sunshine on the anniversary of the birth of Queen Mary which is made doubly memorable by this recep-

tion to Mr. Roosevelt.' The orator spoke of the former president as a "most welcome guest and as a man of singular vigor and versatility, who for seven years presided over the great republic which is united with Great Britain by many ties.' He dwelt upon the part that Mr. veit as "the faithful friend of the British Empire and of all good men throughout the world, who will confor his country.' made in Latin.

CANADIAN LABOR MAN MAY SIT IN IMPERIAL HOUSE prompt action

Can Speak Out There on Subjects of Bluefields, May 25 .- The fighting Immigration

Ottawa, Ont., May 26.—If a special committee reports favorably on the flea as suggested in yesterday's London dispatch to have a Canadian labor raguan government army, seeking a regular government army, seeking a regular power than the city was repulsed by representative in the British parlia-ment, the International labor men of select a candidate, raise money necessary and send him to London. They would do this with the end in view of naving Canadian representatives in the British house so that when questions pertaining to immigration and other pertaining to immigration and other matters affecting Canada come up they would have some one there to deal with them authoritatively. This was but have made no definite movement. The solution of the bosphorus there were 2 miles of sick beds, in a government troops landed at pere-clogging and unsanitary powders for the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment and find there is no treatment so ef-

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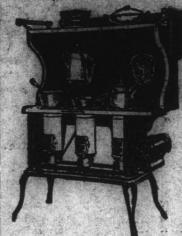
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NICARAGUA SEIZES UNITED STATES SHIP

The Battle Between the Forces Government and Insurgents Continues in Nicaragua.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 25 .- A Roosevelt has played in the govern- Nicaraguan government force from the ment of the United States and upon his efforts for the promotion of the peace of the world. He spoke of his "almost royal progress through Europe" and his literary distinction and The action was in defiance of a ruiconcluded by introducing Mr. Roose- ing from Washington that the Venus

tinue in the future to do good service another Nicaraguan gunboat, San Jacinto, were seen approaching the The Vice Chancellor's speech was Bluefield bluff: The American gunboats Paducah and Dubuque were lying off Bluefields, and it is expected here that the commanders would take

The Big Battle Continues

outside Bluefields continues without definite results. Throughout yesterday the battle

the statement made last night by official labor men.

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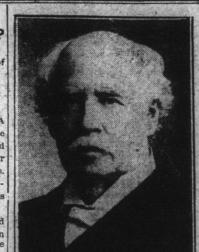
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merits become known, 60 cts. a box, stores should be inspected ere being all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. issued to the troops. When she found Toronto, Write for a free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes

LOVELY WOMAN AND HER HAIR Baff's Demand for the Curtailment of Her Looks Merits Little Consideration

(From the New York Times) With the widely published assertion whose services would longest be of Dr. Max Baff of Clark University that woman is still a savage we have of Florence Nightingale. nothing to do. We have evidence daily that savagery is not yet extinct in the human race, but we are not prepared ere it was known that she had left to admit that the tendency of women to ill groomed woman 's often more intelectual or civilized than her sister who

voman will never be civilized until she has cut her hair. This indicates that Doctor Baff believes the short haired man to be the representative of femine civilization. She has been rather gratitude can properly requite. prevalent in this country many years and her short hair has been associated requently with spectacles, mannish togs and 'advanced" ideas that have held by many men to savor of

nets. His idea of civilization seems to he a sparsely inhabited world. A roman without her 'crowning glory' would have far to seek for a mate. uripides makes his Electra shave her ead when she is forcibly given in marriage to a young farmer; whereupon the farmer speedily returns her to the care of Orestes. Whoever has not read the passage on the glory of woman's hair in Thomas Love Peacock's "Gryll Grange" has missed inspiring literary refreshment. Ancients and moderns allke have celebrated the beauty of woman's hair. The woman who hides the ravages of time among her locks artificial means is not only compre-

ens'ble, but defensible.
Still we have not a word to say in uttared solely in protest against the huge and ugly puffs and the rats of the present hydrocephalic mode he deserves applause. But short haired woman never while the memory of Mother Eve. Helen of Troy, Lady Godiva and Tennyson's "sweet girl

COST OF LIVING HAS TAKEN SWIFT WINGS Labor Gazette is Making an Enquiry

Ottawa, May 26.—The May number of the Labor Gazette contains additional results of the inquiry being conducted by the department into the price of commodities and the cost of living. The cost of hides, tallow, leathers and boots were particularly dealt with. The figures produced show that prices of these commodities were higher in 1908-09 than at any time in the previous twenty years. Compared with the average prices for the decade from 1890 to 1900 the increase was approximately 39 per cent. The most note worthy recent feature has been the excedingly rapid advance in cow hides and calf skins during the past year which has affected the price of boots

The Trade Disputes of Canada There were sixteen trade disputes in progress in Canada during April affecting 122 firms and causing loss of 49,110 working days. Eight of the disputes were terminated by negotiations by the parties concerned and one by reference to the board of arbitration under the Industrial Disputes Act, In the remaining cases places of strikers were filled.

During April industrial accidents occurred to 340 individual workmen in Canada of which 94 were fatal and twenty-four resulted in serious injury. Railway service leads the list with 15 killed and 40 injured, and the lumber ing industry comes second with 16 killed and 11 injured.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Ninetieth Birthday Recalls Splendid Work Leading to Red Cross.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger) On May 12 Florence Nightingale was 90 years of age. It cannot be said that celebrated her hirthday, for she has always deprecated anything that could be construed as the exploitation of her personality and the service she has rendered to thousands of suffering soldiers. For her influence has extended far beyond the field hospitals of the Crimea half a century ago, and she has done more than any one else to alleviate the horrors of warfare by insuring skilled surgical attendance on battlefields throughout the world. Miss Nightingale was co-heiress with her sister of a large fortune. She was given an education that was, at the beginning of the Victorian era, considered extraordinary. At the age of 18 she was presented at court by her para brilliant social career pened before her, but a meeting with Elizabeth Fry led to Miss Nightingale's determination to devote her life to the improvement of the hospital systems When the Crimean war of Europe. broke out, in 1854, there was no one so well qualified to take command of the horrible chaos of the barrack hospital at Scutari. She offered her serv-

The death rate at Scutari was 42 per Splendid Results Obtained by Using cent. In one hospital it rose to 56. Eighty per cent. of those whose limbs. sick list amounted to over 13,000. In the Turkish barracks on the Bosphorus

ices, and her letter crossed in the mails the formal tender of the position b

Sir Sidney Herbert, of the war depart-

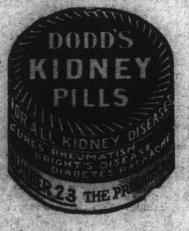
Miss Nightingale assembled a party of 41 volunteer nurses, including 10 of the Anglican Church, and took them out to the Crimea. Upon her arrivel at Scutari the "Lady of the Lamp" went straightway to work to bring order out of confusion, life out of the jaws of death, heaven on earth from a veritathey brought in the wounded survivors manent place in every home where its kermann. "Red tape" insisted that all issued to the troops. When she found that the inspection would take three days. Miss Nightingale broke down the doors and commandeered the supplies. She had soon reduced the death rate from 42 to 2 per cent. The wounded and the dying followed her with their eyes in her progress from cot to cot as though she were an angel visitant. When, at the close of this war, a dinner was given the military and naval officers, those present voted for the one membered by posterity. There was but

assumed name, and reached her home Turkey The queen sent for her and thanked her in person at Balmoral. dorn themselves indicates the survival Every soldier in the army contributed f savage instincts, or that the dowdy, a day's pay to a fund of \$250,000 for their benefactor, but she gave it all to found the Florence Nightingale Training School for Nurses, in Hanley street nhances her natural comeliness with London. The Geneva convention and wels and laces. But let Doctor Baff the Red Cross Society were the evenas easily as he may in the pit he tual outcome of her labors in the East. has dug. We really care nothing for his opinion of the ladies, though we should be pleased to hear their opinion of him Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusa The only real debatable point Doctor lem. In 1908 she was granted the hon-Baff has made is in his assertion that But such titles and dignities are bu empty honors, after all, to a woman who has done more than all tangible

Miss Harriman Married

or intangible expressions of human

New York, May 26 .- In the little Episcopal church at Arden, N. Y., Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late railroad master and builder, Edward H. Hairiman, was wedded today to Charles Cary Rumsey of Buffalo, a Simplicity in the extrem marked the ceremony because of the recent death of the bride's father, who lies buried in the graveyard beside the



of galates and ginghams, that will wash and wear well,dark,

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CLOTH FROM BARK OF TREES Frenchman Discovers a Substitute for Cotton in the Spruce

Boston, Mass., May 25 .- If scientific xperimenters in textile ,fibers know what they are talking about the millions of cords of spruce wood that are now ground into pulp for paper making may be manufactured into cotton cloth made from the product of the fields of Dixie, Egypt and India. In a few years we may be wearing clothing made from scape along the east and west branches pulp mills this state and other spruceproducing regions will be dotted with spruce cotton mills.

At a session of the National Asso tion of Cotton Manufacturers James Hope of Rouen, France, told about a new process of making a substitute for cotton from spruce pulp. He showed samples of the spruce substitute for cotton in yard and piece goods woven from the yarn in the plain cotton form and with a worsted combination.

The process is the work of a French ments are being made to have it manu there is a demand for substitute for cotton for certain purposes to make the British less dependent upon the Unitgoing forward for making the sub in other parts of Europe, and it may become one of the great in in the spruce forests of Canada and Russia. In regard to its adaptability Mr

"It takes on dyes, bleaching and nishing more brilliantly than the cotton fiber. It will resist boiling in water or caustic petash solution for some minutes without change, and its combustion is certainly no more rapid than facture is much lower than the market price of cotton. The fiber can be made of any length. The strength of the

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN THE ALBERTAN

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