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\$20.00

Monday Being Thanks ay, This Store Will Be All Day. Will Open Morning, at 8.30 Sharp

Values in Blankets RD, size 58 x 76 in., for single 1 pink border. Pair\$2.75

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Pair**\$5.50**

Vill Be Closed All Day,

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1909

THE CHARMING CAUSEWAY

VOL. L. NO. 296.

SUFFRAGETTE TRIES A NAVY ON STRIKE LATEST SITUATION TO DESTROY

Acid in Box at Bermondsey, Severely Burning Officials-Miss Pankhurst's Opinion

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Chapin, a Bermondsey by-election today, when she smashed a bottle containing corrosive acid upon a ballot box. Her intention evidently was to destroy the ballots in the boxes as a protest against the exclusion of women from the vote franchise. What she accomplished was the painful burning of some of the election officers and the assurance of the coverage and the second and the leader last evening presented a tree was a preliminary to the resonant presented a tree was a preliminary to the resonant presented a tree was a preliminary to the resonant presented a tree was a presente

her own arrest.

Slipping into one of the booths where perhaps a thousand ballots had been deposited, Mrs. Chapin drew quickly from under her cloak a bottle in which ink had been mixed with corrosive acid, and before she could be stopped emptied it upon the box. It broke into many pieces, and the flying acid splashed upon the election officers. A number of these were so severely injured as to require medical attention. About the same time a similar outrage was attempted at another booth by a young girl who wore suffragette colors. In the latter instance little damage was done beyond the burning of the finger tips of the election officers, who removed the bits of broken glass. So far as could be ascertained not much acid actually reached the ballots in either case.

Blames Government

Blames Government Later, in an interview, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is now in America, while deploring the wounding of the officials, asserted with much ing of the officials, asserted with much emphasis: "It is the government that is responsible. It is the government that drives women to these acts."

It appears that today's outrage was planned by the Women's Freedom League to mark the anniversary of the "grille protest" in the House of Commons, when attendents who sought to empty the ladies' gallery found, that two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille or lattice.

Election is a Test

Election Is a Test Today's by-election in the Bermondserior day division of Southwark (one of the
parliamentary boroughs of London) is
of unusual interest, as it is expected
to afford a good test of the feeling in
London and the country generally on
the impending struggle in parliament.
A strong fight on the budget against
tariff reform has been waged in this
constituency. The candidates are:
Liberal, S. L. Hughes; Unionist, John
Dumphrey; Labor, Dr. A. Salter. At
the last general meeting the Liberals
had a majority of 1789.

with the intention of whipping him. When entrance was refused the door was beaten in with an axe and crowbar. Kreitz's young daughter, standing ready with a loaded shot gun, turned loose with both barrels. The masked men fled. Kreitz recognized several of the men, and arrests are expected. Before appearing at the Kreitz home the riders had gone to be farm of a neighbor. Benjamin 1100. the farm of a neighbor, Benjamin Longnecker, and shot through the window. Longnecker and Kreitz had sold their tobacco crops to independent producers, and had refused to enter the pool of the Burly Tobacco Society.

pinned under the car.

11

Bad Roads Cause Accident. MINEOLA, La., Oct. 28.—The sloppy condition of the roads following last night's rain was the cause of one bad accident and kept most of the drivers of the Vanderbilt cup race from try-outs today. Bert Dingley, driving a Chalmers-Detroit car, had a narrow outs today. Bert Dingley, alving a Chalmers-Detroit car, had a narrow escape from serious injury and his mechanic, Harry Richards, was taken to the Nassau hospital, suffering from three fractured ribs and possibly internal injuries, when their car skidded and turned turtle while going at good speed hear the grandstand. Richards was

Throws Bottle of Corrosive Supported By the Military League, Officers of the Sister Service Enforce an Ul-

ATHENS, Oct. 28 .- Government by LONDON, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Chapin, suffragette, furnished a thrill at the sermondsey by-election today, when she smashed a bottle containing corported by the military league, have been for some time demanding the elimina-

twenty-four hour ultimatum requesting

are thus all powerful. It is believed that the Cabinet will be

TWO SCOTTISH BOYS WERE LOST ON

Twin Sons of Glasgow Merchant on Way to Virginia to Join Brothers Met Death in Wreck of Steamer

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.-John M and R. P. Galloway of Glasgow, Scot-

USED POISONED BULLETS ON ITO

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 28.—The assassin of Prince Ito was identified today as Ito was identified today as Inchan Angan a former editor of a newspaper at Seoul. He said that he was one of an organization of twenty Koreans who had taken an oath that they would kill the Japanese statesman.

The assassin used dumdum bullets which had been poisoned with consider. poisoned with cyanide.

BRITISH SCHOONER TOLD TO DISREGARD B. C. APPEAL CASE DEMANDS OF ABANDONED

(Continued on Page Two)

You're in deep!"

The Other Fellow: "Huh! I'm all right; but the feller below me's tryin' to get me off his

Man on Sidewalk: "Great guns!

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 28.—The University of California Rugby team defeated the Vancouver fifteen today. 24 to 3, in a far more exciting and hotly-contested game than the lop-sided score would indicate. The Northerners were in rather poor condition, and their forward rank was heavily outweighed by the collegians. Vancouver opened with a dash that dazed the Californians for the first plays of the game, and carried the ball over for a try. The college men came back, gaining speed and snap every minute, and swept the Northerners off their feet toward the close of the game. The teams will meet again next Saturday, and the Vancouver men will play twice with the Stanford University next week, next week.

Farmer Up on Serious Charge ORANGEVILLE. Ont., Oct. 28.— Seven Different Parties Organ-James Duffin, an elderly farmer of the township of Mulmur, was arrested yes-terday and committed to trial at the next assizes by Magistrate Rutherford, of Shelburne, on the charge of at-tempted assault on a deaf girl about 15 years of age and was lodged in the county jail here last night. He was later admitted to bail,

Out of the Running.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 28.—While surpose of raising a fund for the construction of a modern theatre in this struction of a modern theatre in this subject to struct the struction of a modern theatre in this struction of a modern theatre in this subject to struct the struction of a modern theatre in this subject to struct the struction.

And the state of t

DRAWINGS ARE FOR NINE MILES

tension to Port Alberni Being Rushed Through With Feverish Haste

Nine miles of the actual track laying on the Port Alberni extension of the E. & N. railway, from Nanoose into the nterior have been completed. Not only is the new Island road

ready for operation to this extent but, according to an authoritative announcement this morning, it is to be rushed through from terminal to terminal from this date forth. A large of men is engaged in the installa-of ties and the laying of steel over part of the route which has been

satisfactorily. the west the work is being with exceptional energy. and at the Summit a hese centres as a basis That the

in the district the next decade. Recent the however, have caused them their minds. Now they are jutheir confidence that in a few y the outside the new Island rail will be an accomplished fact and Van direct them.

AFTER VIEWING

To Witnesses Examined By the

Seven Different Parties Organized to Cover All Parts of the City For Subscriptions

At a meeting held this morning of a theatre committee formed for the pose of raising a fund for the core of the errors of raising a fund for the consulting of a theatre committee formed for the pose of raising a fund for the core of a modern theatre in this.

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LAID ADMIRALTY ADMITS

FIFTIETH YEAR

Work on E. & N. Railway Ex- First Lord Tells House of Commons Confidential Plans of Indomitable Have Disap-

> LONDON, Oct. 28.—Discussing a re-contre in the House of Commons First Lord McKenna, of the Admiralty, admitted that the confidential drawings having to do with the construction of having to do with the construction of the Dreadnought cruiser Indomitable had disappeared. He said, however, as the battleship had been in commission for some time, the missing plans had lost much of their value. The loss of the sketches has resulted in the usual suggestions that they have found their way into the hands of the German gov-ernment, but so far as is known this is a surmise purely. is a surmise purely.

BELIEVE GEBHARDT WAS A BLUEBEARD Police Investigation Points to Belief That Confessed Murderer Made a Business of Wife-Slaying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Pressure by the police which has already forced from Frederick Gebhardt, alias Otto Mueller, intimations that he may have done away with other wives besides Anna Luther, was again applied today. The authorities believe the man made a business of marrying women and putting them out of the way for their money. Today they were working on the theory that at least three more crimes like that which Gebhardt committed at Islip could be traced to his door. In this connection they are investigating a story that NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Pressure by tion they are investigating a story that Gebhardt under the name of Mueller was the man who in 1906 induced his landlady in Jamaica, L. I., a Mrs. Mary Katz, to sell out her boarding house and turn the money over to him as well as make him the beneficiary of her insur-

TWO KILLED IN NEW YORK FIRE

Eleven Injured as Well-Flames Destroy Tenement-Fire Chief Blames an Incendiary. CONTINUED AT

Coroner in Andrae Case—
The Police Given Time to Investigate

The Police Given Time to Investigate

In order to give the provincial police further time in which to investigate the circumstances of the mysterious death of Salvatore Andrae, the Italian whose body was found near Goldstream on Sunday morning, the Inquest has been postponed to the morning of November 4th.

Coroner Hart had a jury empaneded this morning, consisting of Walter Holm of Union

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—In the supreme court today the case of the Burrard Power Company and Attorney General Bowser of British Columbia against

New York, Oct. 28.—Two persons were killed and eleven injured in a fire which swept through a three-stor-eye tenement building at Fifteenth street and Third avenue before day-tight this morning. Fire Chief Cro-ker believes it the work of an incendiary and the police have started an investigation. When the first of the firemen reached the building to the second floor and it was some time the fore they could get into the apart-ment of the morning of November 4th.

Coroner Hart had a jury empaneded this morning, consisting of Walter Lawrence. Meeting at 11.30 o'clock the jurors viewed the body, and returning, it was decided to adjourn to the date indicated, there being little evidence yet available on which to intelligently found a verdict.

As the detectives pursue their in-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Two persons

Surveying for C. N. R.

Prince Ito's Death Not to Affect Japan's Actions in Korea

MURDER PLOT HATCHED AT SEOUL

Body of Statesman Accorded

Unusual Honors by His
Country

Tokio, Oct. 27.—The body of the murdered statesman will be taken aboard the Japanese warship I wato at Dairen, and will be brought to Japania accompanied by a full suite representing the nation. The body today lay in the hotel at Dairen, the confin covered by a simple white pall. Guards surrounded the hotel, and only Prince Ito's personal staff was admitted.

Throughout the day telegrams poured into Tokio from every country of the world, and the officials of the foreign office are busily engaged in answering them.

Before the official announcement of Prince Ito's death difficulty was engaged which was of a purely tech-

Before the official announcement of Prince Ito's death difficulty was encountered, which was of a purely technical nature, in avoiding announcement of the statesman's actual defines. This was obviated later when the death was officially announced, an ordinance being simultaneously issued and antedated bestowing unusual honors, one of these being advancement from the junior to the first grade in the court rank.

Those closest to the throne such that the Emperor is deeply affected by the assassination of the Prince. He has asked for every detail, and apparently is unable to understand why the murder was committed, in view of the evident popularity of Prince Ito. But

The Russ says that Ito was the vic tim of the imperialist policy with which his name was associated, though not altogether justly, by the Koreans. He

A BOON TO MOTHERS.

When Children Are Injured!

Children are always sustaining cuts equal for all these accidents and dis-

Thomas Allen, 156 Water Street. Mrs. Thomas Allen, 156 Water Street, St. Mary's (Ont.), says:—"My daughter Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burned by falling on a hot flat iron. She was burned on the heel, instep, and on the thigh very badly. I at once applied some Zam-Buk, which eased the pain, and in the course of a few days the wounds were thoroughly healed."

Mrs. George Aldridge, 12 Louise Street, Stratford, says:—"While playing barefooted about the yard my son Bertram, 6 years old, stepped on a broken glass bottle, which cut very deeply into his big toe. The cut was so deep that I sent for a doctor and had the foot properly dressed, the doctor leaving a lotion to be applied daily. Under this treatment, however, the wound seemed to get no better, but on the contrary inflamation set in. A kindly neighbor then recommended Zam-Buk. We obtained a supply, and after a few applications the child seemed to rest better, and the pain was very much reduced. In a few days, under the Zam-Buk treatment, the wound assumed a better appearance, and from that time healing was very rapid. Inflammation and soreness were finally completely banished, and in ten days from the first application of Zam-Buk, we took the bandages from the foot. I feel sure that but for Zam-Buk the child would have had a very bad time, and might have had to very bad time, and might have had to very bad time, and might have had to sarifice the toe."

Not only for cuts, burns, brulses, etc., Tam Buk refective, but also for seri-St. Mary's (Ont.), says:—"My daughter Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burned by falling on a hot flat iron.

dent general of Korea rather than lead is name to more severe measures.

The Bourse Gazette presents the hope that the Prince's death will but temporarily delay the negotiations

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION Action Taken in Regard to Frances Willard Memorial and Other Matters

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.—This, the closing day of the 36th annual convention of the W. C. T. U., was devoted to reports of organizers and superintendents. Franchise work among the soldiers and sailors and the importance of physical education were subjects of addresses by the superintendents of the departments having

everal ers

applica-

(Continued from Page One) Each committee has been assigned certain portions of the city and the city will be practically covered by the appointed committees. With the \$21,-000 now assured and the offers of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Mr. Flumerfelt of this city, yet to be figured, great hopes are entertained for the success of the campaign. hopes are entertained the campaign.

Lovett Now Rules.

Lovett was today elected president of the Southern Pacific Company to succeed the late E. H. Harriman. William Mahle, comptroller of the Southern Mahle, comptroller of the Souther Pacific, was elected to succeed Judge Lovett.

No Hope for Thirty-five Men o Were on Board
teamer Hestia

OF THREE

FOUND ON SHORE

Surveying for C. N. R.

CHILLIWACK, Oct. 28.—A survey party of 14 are running a line for the Canadian Northern railway. They entered the extreme east end of the Chilliwack valley at Popcum, coming down from Hope, and are now working in the vicinity of the East Chilliwack Presbyterian church. Indications are that they will run a direct line across the eastern side of the valley to Vedder crossing, and from there parallel the British Columbia Electric Railway to Abbotsford. Who Were on Board Steamer Hestia

the third in anwas found fifteen orth.

And were rescued were to give more definite inforcegarding what actually took after the steamer struck. Third acts Stewart says that the Hestia impaled herself on the rocks on Monday morning, instead of Tuesday morning, and that he aind his five companions who had been unable to find places in the small boats remained aboard on the rigging for thirty-eight hours without food or water before they were taken off by the life savers.

So far as can be learned tonight those on board the Hestia comprised Capt. Newman, a crew of thirty-five, three cattlemen and two boys.

The discovery of the plight of the vessel was delayed because of thick weather, which obscured a view from shore all day Monday.

It is believed that the Canadian authorities took charge of the steamer as far as possible and prevented the looting of the craft by wreckers, especially as her general cargo includes a big consignment of Scotch whiskey.

Bodies Drift Ashore

The Emperor is deeply affected by the assassination of the Peince. He has asked for every detail, and apparently is unable to understand why the murder was committed, in view of the evident popularity of Prince Ito. But when informed of all the facts so far as they have been learned here, the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has called his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has cabled his sympathy to the Emperor of Korea has caomplices have been arrested, and it is believed that the investigation will show that the plot was hatched at Seoul. The Japanese authorities are determined to unearth the source, because the assassination of Prince Ito is, believed to have been planned by the same persons who have been planned by the same persons who had been planned by the same persons who have been for minute to the Korean according to in tragedy at Grand Manan. One of the legislature, to represent the constituency of New Westminster. This is Mr. Gifford's fourth nomination others were the bodies of two sallors. It looks as the control of the bodies was that of Chief Engistration and he body. The nomination of Glasgow. The other were the bodies of two sallors. It looks as the same of the constituency of New Westminster. This is Mr. Gifford's fourth nomination of the was noved by Mr. W. Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, but when the Nova Scoti ionat was sproached the bodt captured by Mr. W. Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, the proposed that the proposed for the legislature, the constituency of New Westminster. This is Mr. Gifford's fourth nomination was noved by Mr. W. Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the constituency of Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, to represent the manufacture of the Scotland Research of the Conservative andidates in the comming provincial elections in t

MELBOURNE, Oct. 28.—Referring to a cable stating that the Canadian government proposed that Dominion warships be interchangeable with British warships. Premier Deakin said yesterday that the Australian naval proposals included a provision for interchanging ships' crews with those of the Imperial navy, cruisers to be sent when it was thought desirable, not only for attachment to other units, but also for sections of the Imperial fleet itself, they being placed in the meantime by Imperial cruisers. Interchange by yessels in eastern waters was feasible to the Commonwealth owing to the geographical position, but if it was necessary or desirable Australian cruisers could be commissioned in more distant waters.

Elevator Men May Strike. BUFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 28.—At a meeting last night of all those employed as weighmen and in other capacities in the interior of the grain elevators at this port demands were formulated for a twenty per cent. increase in wages, and recognition of their

men number 250, but their places cannot be readily filled on account of the complex machinery in the different elevators with which new men cannot familiarize themselves in less than two or three weeks. The heavy movement of grain from the northwest ports of the Great Lakes has just begun and a strike at this time would mean serious delay in the movement of the crop. No statement is obtainable as to the attitude of the elevator owners.

Women in Strike Riot.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. S., Oct. 27.—
Several hundred women took part in rioting yesterday outside the cigar factory of Hirchhorn & Co., where a strike is in progress. Three women were knocked down and roughly handled. Nearly 500 young women left their work Saturday when their demand for an increase in piece work rate was refused. A number of American girls who refused to strike were attacked when they attempted to leave the factory yesterday.

FEDERAL PRINCIPITE.

FEDERAL PRINCIPLE Wilfrid Laurier Argues for Its Adoption as Means of Settling Irish Question

MONTREAL. Oct. 27.-Sir Wilfrid the Laurier, speaking before the Women's Club this afternoon, outlined the leading principles of the British and American constitutions, presenting a com-

Irish question. The Imperial parliament ought not to have its progress impeded by discussing such petty details as roads, ditches, or a piece of bog in Ireland, but perhaps some day we shall see the federated principle applied in a new form of the constitution for the British Empire, for experience has shown that the federated principle is a powerful instrument for unity, despite ethnological and geographical divisions." Remorse Over Death of Angraphical divisions."

tagonist in Duel the Cause

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The suicide of Captain Hildebrandt at Hanover, on the eve of his wedding, provides one more case of truth being stranger than fiction. Captain Hildebrandt was engaged to

Fur Firm's Frauds. Fur Firm's Frauds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Herman Pineberg, senior member of the international firm of Fineberg & Sons, furriers, was found guilty today in company with his son-in-law, Abraham Minsky and two other defendants of concealing assets worth \$150,000 following a petition in bankruptcy filed against the firm a year ago. Fursy acced in London, Montreal and ummy company which set up usiness next door to the failed arm. The convicted men were remanded to the Tombs for sentence. parents at their residence on a San day evening, and Captain Hildebrandt was present in the best of spirits. Some time after midnight he took an affectionate leave of the girl who was to become his wife, and returned to his apartments at the hotel. The

Nicaraguan Minister Resigns Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Dr. Don

Probable Vancouver Candidates-Government Will - Gain in Kootenay

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—The retirement of Mr. Garden today left it certain that Messrs. Bowser, Macgowan and H. H. Watson will be named on the Conservative ticket next Friday. Dr. McGuire is likely to be the fourth, and Mayor Douglas, Capt. McSpadden and J. J. Miller are fighting it out for fifth place. The Vancouver Liberal convention has been postponed till next Monday.

Mr. Gifford Re-Nominated.

Mr. Gifford Re-Nominated. Mr. Gifford Re-Nominated.
At an enthusiastic convention of the New Westminster Conservatives last night Thomas Gifford was re-nominated for the legislature, to represent the constituency of New Westminster. This is Mr. Gifford's fourth nomination and he has sat in the provincial house since 1901. The nomination was moved by Mr. W. Norman Bole, K. C., ex-member of the legislature, and speeches were delivered by J. D. Taylor, M. P., and S. J. Mackenzie, the Conservative nominee for Delta.

Kootensy Prospects.

the death of Prince Ito will not affect the avowed policy at home and abroad. While Prince Ito was powerful and popular, the general policy of the Japanese government today is not dictated by the elder statesman, but by the active politicians who are determined to Italian in the most important questions considered at this morning's session, to gapers, commenting upon the death of Prince Ito call attention to the latter's attitude towards Russia and the death of Prince Ito, call attention to the latter's attitude towards Russia and chapanese commenting upon the death of Prince Ito, call attention to the latter's attitude towards Russia and chapanese commenting upon the death of Prince Ito, call attention to the latter's attitude towards Russias and the death of Prince Ito, call attention to the latter's attitude towards Russias and chapanese popular. The Novoe Vremya says that Ito was the victim of a blind patriotism on the part of Koreans, who thought they were benefitting their fatherland but who would find that though the man died, the principle for which he stood still lives.

The Demonstration of White the principle for which he stood still lives.

The Demonstration of the crossing over the control of the control

Accounts O. K.

FLUSHING, L. I., Oct. 27.—Henry
P. Carpenter, for twelve years cashier
of the Queen County Savings Bank
here, shot and killed himself in the
bank vault yesterday. No reason is
known for his act. An examination
of his books revealed no discrepancies,
said the bank officials. Carpenter was
51 years old and leaves a widow and
five children.

Boy of 9 Shoots 4-year-old Brother Boy of 9 Shoots 4-year-old Brother COTTAGE, GROVE, Or., Oct. 27.— Carroll McCoy, aged 9 years, son of William McCoy, living five miles west of Cottage Grove on the Lorano road, accidentally shot his 4-year-old brother, Dale, Sunday morning, while rabbit hunting, with a .22 rifle. The bullet entered the eye and came out through, the jaw. The child was brought to the city hospital, and the chances for recovery are very slight. chances for recovery are very slight, The elder lad is heartbroken over the

Drink and the Consequence, MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—A little girl passing the basin of the fountain in Victoria Square last evening, saw the face of a man in the water. Bystanders pulled the man out and identified him as having passed through the square an hour earlier, in company with another man who was apparently trying to take him home. It is supposed that he sat down on the coping and fell in. he sat down on the coping and fell in,

being too drunk to save himself, al-though the water is only about two feet deep. He has not yet been identified.

Captain Hildebrandt was engaged to the daughter of a high officer at Han-over, and his wedding was to have taken place in that town. In accord-ance with the German custom, a pre-liminary wedding party called the "polterabend" was given by the bride's parents at their residence on a Sunparents at their residence on a Sun

was to become his wife, and returned to his apartments at the hotel. The next day his dead body was found in his room. He had blown out his brains during the night.

It now transpires that Captain Hildobrandt, whose tragic end immediately before his wedding has aroused universal sympathy, especially with the lady who was engaged to him, was the central figure of a sensational duel that took place eight years ago at Insterburg.

Lieutenant Curt Blaskowitz, of the 2nd Battalion of the 147th Infantry Regiment, was to celebrate a Polterabend preceding his marriage on November 2, 1901. On the last day of October of that year he gave a farewell bachelor dinner to his unmarried comrades of the officers' corps in the Casiño at Insterburg. Late that night Captain Hildebrandt met Lieutenant Blaskowitz in the street, and found that he was somewhat intoxicated and hardly in a condition to be left and hardly in a condition to be left

He and Lieutenant Rasmussen thereupon accompanied Lieutenant Blaskowitz back to his house. In the doorway of Lieutenant Blaskowitz house a quarrel ensued which ended in blows. Lieutenant Blaskowitz was so intoxicated at the time that he started out next morning without any idea of what had happened, and travelled to Eylau, where his marriage

But the evening before his marriage he was summoned back to Insterburg by an urgent telegram from his colonel. He immediately obeyed, and found that Captain Hilderbrandt and Lieutenant Rasmussen had both challers of him to a dual for the offence. lenged him to a duel for the offence which he had given to them in a drunken condition. The regimental court of honor ruled that he must ac-cept the challenge, and that the duel must be fought under very severe con-

order of the U. S. Court, and Gem- W. C. T. U. Convention in Baltimore.

race with death Monday night and worm of the pullers of the bas not yet been identified.

To insure Employees.

To insure in advantage on the statement that the count in the dadys advantage on the statement that the count in the coun

FRESH FROM THE GARDENS

OF THE FINEST TEA-PRODUCING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD-THE ISLAND OF CEYLON

DELICIOUS_PURE_HEALTH-FUL - REFRESHING AT ALL GROCERS

As the inimitable Sam Weller says-

"Walues in Wegetables"

Sweet Potatoes, per lb...5c Celery, per head 10c and 5c Lettuce, per head.....5c Brussels Sprouts, 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflowers, each 20c and

LOCAL POTATOES Per 100 lbs.\$1.00 Green Peppers, per lb...150 Cucumbers, each100 Citrons, per lb.40 Squash, per lb.4c Red Cabbage, per lb....4c Green Tomatoes, 6 lbs...25c

ASHCROFT POTATOES Per 100 lbs.\$1.50

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

1317 Government St. Independent Grocers

Tels. 52, 1052 and 1590

Trained Animal Attached to Ambulance Corps in Morocco

brandt has himself committed suicide on the eve of his own wedding.

He left no letters and no definite clue to the motives which prompted his self-destruction. His friends declare, however, that remorse for the tragic death of Lieutenant Blaskowitz prevent of Lieutenant Blaskowitz prevent on his mind year after year, and finally gripped him to such an extent in despair he put an end to his own life.

FERRE'S WILL

Charges Executor With Continuation of Publication of Works on Modern Schoel.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The will of the late Francisco Ferrer, who was expected at the government of Spain as published here folday charges the executor to continue the policiation of Ferrer's works on the modern schools and education. The testator stated that history would vine the testator stated that history would vine dicate his innocence but he abjured his friends not to bother about his memory as "in this life only acts count." He commended his completely bottled up at Manally introduced the earney and the sentres and the Moors would fire on them.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 28—Passengers arriving today on the steamer imperiator from Bluefields, Nicaragua, reported that when they left Bluefields, it three days ago, President Zelays was almost completely bottled up at Manally and the days and marked in the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The three days ago, President Zelays was almost completely bottled up at Manally and the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The three days ago, President Zelays was almost completely bottled up at Manally and the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The three days ago, President Zelays was almost completely bottled up at Manally and the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The complete the modern schools and the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The three days ago, President Zelays was almost completely bottled up at Manally and the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The completion of the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The completion of the Moors would fire on the Spaniards. The completion of

Shoots Husband in Cell.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The North German Fazette, commenting on the publication

NOVEMBER NEW COLUMBIA D. D. RECORDS

Each 85c

"Sleep Time, Ma Honey" "Daddy's Piccanniny Boy"
(Harry J. Cox.) Call here and hear these and others just as good.

FLETCHER BROS. Headquarters for Columbia
Supplies

1231 Government Street

JONES-In this city, on the 23rd inst. to the wife of A. M. Jones, a son

JENKINSON-HEAD-At Victoria October 26 by the Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Clifford H. Jenkinson, Esq., to Norah Leslye, daughter of E. F. Head, Esq of Sudbury, Ont.

DIED. VINE—In this city, on the 21st inst, at the residence of his nephew, Mr. Henry D. D. Lawson, 1216 North Park street, Edward Vine, aged 80 years, a native of Kings Lynn, Norfolk. LAING—At the Collegiate School, Rock-land avenue, Victoria, B. C., on the 21st inst., John William Laing, M.A., Oxon, F. R. G. S., aged 63 years.

salmost completely bottled up at Managua. A general advance by General Estrada is being checked by a scarcity of ammunition.

Alaska Central Changes Hands

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Control of the Alaska Central railroad, which extends from Seward, Alaska, 56 miles northerly toward the Yukon river, passed yesterday from F. G. Gemmett, trustee for the stockholders of the Sovereign Bank of Toronto, to the Alaskan Northern Railway Co. Their company is a \$30,000,000 corporation. The Alaska Central, after bankruptcy proceedings, was sold at Valdez on October 9th by order of the U. S. Court, and Gement of the C. T. U. Convention in Baltimore.

Shoots Husband in Cell.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Two hours after she had caused the arrest of her husband in Cell.

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The Xas Steer Race Throug

NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 28.-George in Kauffman of this city rode a 12-mile race with death Monday night and wor

State Secretaries Fight Ha less Duel and Political ferment is. Now Prom Sr. Velez

tween Secretary of State J Velez and Secretary of Sar thas Duque, whose resign the Cabinet were accepted by mprning in a duel with pis The men exchanged four

neither was injured.
The action of the President in ly accepting the resignations of tretafies is believed to have refrom the decision of the Court of which the matter was referre a duel was necessary for the tion of the honor of both, in ence of insults passed in ion relative to matters connec Secretary Duque's department,
It is rumored that Senor Vel
be reinstalled as secretary of s pinted minister to Berlin.

ECOND NARROWS BRI

oject to Be Taken Up by Mr. H and Municipal Representative at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—Tom the project of building a bridge the second narrows of Burrard will be revived at a conference tween John Hendry, president ov. W. and Y. railway, Mayor Do Mayor May, of North Vancouver Reeve McNaught of the municipal second of the se of North Vancouver of North Vancouver.

It is understood that during cent trip to the east, Mr. Hends sented the facts concerning the ing of the second narrows to ciers, and that he returned with the control of the second narrows to ciers, and that he returned with the control of the second narrows to ciers, and that he returned with the control of the assurances of support as warrand sideration of the scheme, with

deration of the scheme, with tet of its being actually undthe near future.

The idea on which the propan the second narrows is now insidered is the organization that the company in which is the comp joint stock company, in and municipalities take stock, the railway giving ance and the provincial and Do vernments making grants.

ESTRADA'S MESSAG Says Revolutionists Are F Solely to Relieve Deplorab Situation in Nicaragua

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Oc By wireless via Colon-Generitrada, the leader of the revolu-has sent the following despate sponse to telegrams receive President Zelaya's friends in President Zelaya's friends in terior condemning the action

revolutionists:

"We are sure of victory. We not against Nicaraguans, nor Lists; we seek solely the solution deplorable situation in the cour deplorable situation in the count Zelaya resigns his power we we down our arms at once. Not I honor or patriotism, he will rinis, and we will arrive at Ma and force him from the presi which he so discredits, at the pothe bayonet. He destroys societ menaces civilization. We will menaces civilization. We will against brothers and fathers

irrevocable decision."
s message was signed al Estrada and many other pr Liberal leaders, who have joi in the effort to overthrow the administration in Nicaragua. The majority of the troops w defeated in the engagements a Carlos have joined General Cha who is guarding the coast from by way of San Juan Valley.

LADY FLIES HIGH

Officer's Wife Occupies Pass Seat in Aeroplane Besid Wilbur Wright COLLEGE PARK. Md., Oct With her skirts tied tightly ab ankles to keep them from flutte the breeze, Mrs. Van Deman, Captain Ralph Van Deman, 21s infantry, occupied the passenge beside Wilbur Wright when he ed in the government's aeropla vesterday. For four minutes she yesterday. For four minutes sh rienced the sensation of soaring air, sometimes as high as 60 fe the ground.
This was the first time a

had made an ascent in a heavie air machine in the United Sta

air machine in the Wright brothers having resi

aerial excursions.
"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Van when she returned to the groun I know what makes the birds Lieutenants Lahm and Hu have progressed so far in the tery of the government's aeropla Mr. Wright yesterday permitte to conduct all details in mak machine ready for their asc He practically retired from the so that the officers might no to share with him the credit ellect they were about to make flight they were about to flight they were about to make as successful ascension, being in the air 31 minutes the chine descended rather sudden remote part of the field. One supporting wires had given wupon hearing it snap the promptly pulled the lever to landing. The damage was trivi

NELSON, Oct. 28.—T. M. E. son, a rancher of Creston, was a load of hay down the Kooten a load or nay down the Kooten when the load slipped off and pinned to the ground. Unable tricate himself he would have ered to death had not two Ind men happened to pass and him just in time. When relea was unable to stand, and ha driven home.

Mrs. Robinson's Case OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The dep of justice is in receipt of so letters, post cards and petition for executive elemency in the Mrs. Robinson, the Sudbury sentenced to be hanged for the sudbury that the sentence of the sudbury sentenced to be hanged for the sudbury that the subbury that the of her daughters' children.

THE GARDENS PRODUCING COUNTRY

E ISLAND OF CEYLON.

Sam Weller says-

Wegetables"

Green Peppers, per lb...15c Citrons, per lb.4c Squash, per lb.4c Red Cabbage, per lb....4c Green Tomatoes, 6 lbs...25c

ASHCROFT POTATOES Per 100 lbs.\$1.50

THIS WEEK

1052 and 1590

ROSS & CO. 1317 Government St.

NOVEMBER NEW COLUMBIA D. D. RECORDS

Each 85c

Time, Ma Honey" "Sleep Time,
(Howell.)
"Daddy's Picca
(Harry J. Cox.) Piccanniny Call here and hear these and

FLETCHER BROS. Headquarters for Columbia Supplies

1231 Government Street

to the wife of A. M. Jones, a son.

DENKINSON-HEAD—At Victoria on October 26 by the Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Clifford H. Jenkinson, Esq., to Norah Leslye, daughter of E. F. Head, Esq., of Sudbury, Ont.

ONES-In this city, on the 23rd inst.,

VINE—In this city, on the 21st inst., at the residence of his nephew, Mr. Henry D. D. Lawson, 1216 North Park street, Edward Vine, aged 80 years, a native of Kings Lynn, Norfolk.

LAING—At the Collegiate School, Rock-land avenue, Victoria, B. C., on the 21st inst., John William Laing, M.A.,

SKINNER-At his residence, 1267 Robson street, Vancouver, B. C., on October 20, Robert James Skianer, chief provincial forestry inspector, son of the late Thomas James Skinner, of "Farleigh," Quamichan Lake, British Columbia

system of trunk roads in the county The county is to spend \$200,000 of its own in the project.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Postoffice Inspector J. W. Bain died at his home here last night in his sixty-fifth year, after a short illness. Mr. Bain was formerly member of parliament for Soulanges, and was appointed postoffice inspector in 1895.

Ontario School Official Dead TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Mr. David otheringham, inspector of public otheringham, inspector of public thools in South York, while on an ofschools in South York, while on an of-ficial visit to Markham township yes-terday, was stricken with paralysis, dying shortly afterwards. He was born in the Orkney Islands in 1833, coming to Canada at the age of 11 years, afterwards teaching in Huron and Wentworth and Brant counties, Provincil Model School, Hamilton Central School, and in 1871 was ap-pointed inspector. A widow and daughter survive.

Texas Steer Race Through City. PITTSBURG. Oct. 28.-Plunging ough downtown streets, a straggl through downtown streets, a straggling line of puffing, portly policemen trotting in its wake, a Texas steer caused a sensation at 3.30 yesterday afternoon as it brushed past pedestrians and shouldered its way through lines of traffic. A chorus of shouts and shrill cries of frightened women and children heralded its approach and children heralded its approach and cleared the animal's path. Escaping from the Herrs Island stock yards, the steer, which was owned by John Cal-lahan, swam the Allegheny river, near Thirtieth street and started unerringly for its Southern home.

Race With Death-and Won.

NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 28 .- George Kauffman of this city rode a 12-mile race with death Monday night and won out. A telephone message to North out. A telephone message to North Yakima told Kauffman that his 5-year-old brother had membraneous croup and was likely to strangle unless a tuce be put in to his throat. Arousing a doctor and securing a team he started down through the gap and across the sage-brush stretch of the reservation receives of everything but speed and ckless of everything but speed and after his arrival the tube was it un the child was saved. yould have meant death, as the strength of the lad was gone,

COURT OF HONOR CONTROLS GUBAN

Friday, October 29, 1909.

State Secretaries Fight Harmless Duel and Political Preferment is. Now Promised Sr. Velez

HAVANA, Oct. 28.—The dispute be theen Secretary of State Justo Garcia velez and Secretary of Sanitation Ma-thas Duque, whose resignations from the Cabinet were accepted by President the Cabinet were accepted by President Gomez late last hight, culminated this mprning in a duel with pistols. The men exchanged four shots but

er was injured. The action of the President in sudden y accepting the resignations of the sec-etaries is believed to have resulted rom the decision of the Court of Honor, which the matter was referred, that a duel was necessary for the vindica-tion of the honor of both, in conse-quence of insults passed in the discus-

and Municipal Representatives at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—Tomorrow the project of building a bridge over the second narrows of Burrard Inlet will be revived at a conference between John Hendry, president of the V. W. and Y. railway, Mayor Douglas, Mayor May, of North Vancouver, and Reeve McNaught of the municipality of North Vancouver.

It is understood that during his recent trip to the east, Mr. Hendry presented the facts concerning the bridging of the second narrows to financiers, and that he returned with such assurances of support as warrant conservations.

louipue. The price is \$10,280,000, when clers, and that he returned with such assurances of support as warrant consideration of the scheme, with a prospect of its being actually undertaken in the near future.

The idea on which the proposal to span the second narrows is now being considered is the organization of a joint stock company, in which the cities and municipalities adjoining will take stock, the railway giving assistance and the provincial and Dominion governments making grants.

ESTRADA'S MESSAGE

In the price is \$10,280,000, when completed the road will extend from the frontier of Peru to the strait of Magellan.

CALGARY, Oct. 28.—Building Activity. The gain of September over August is \$77 per cent. It is noted that western Canada has secured all the honors n increased volume of building. Many eastern cities west of Winnipeg show an increase of over 150 per cent.

ESTRADA'S MESSAGE

Revelutionists Are Fighting Solely to Relieve Deplorable Situation in Nicaragua

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Oct. 28.— By wireless via Colon—General Es-trada, the leader of the revolutionists, has sent the following despatch in re-sponse to telegrams received from President Zelaya's friends in the in-terior condemning the action of the

terior condemning the action of the revolutionists:

"We are sure of victory. We fight, not against Nicaraguans, nor Liberalsists; we seek solely the solution of a deplorable situation in the country. If Zelaya resigns his power we will lay down our arms at once. Not having honor or patriotism, he will not do this, and we will arrive at Managua and force him from the presidency, which he so discredits, at the point of the bayonet. He destroys society and menaces civilization. We will fight against brothers and fathers if the welfare of the nation so requires. This is our irrevocable decision."

Logger Meets Death in River.

KALMA, Oct. 28.—A floater, identified as the remains of John Cooley, a logger, was found in the Columbia river near Goble, yesterday afternoon. A jury impanelled by Coroner Sherthat Cooley came to his death by drowning, having fallen from the A. & C. trestle while in a drunken condition.

"Dupes Farmer With Bad Cheque.

NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 28.—Bad cheque artists, representing themselves as potato buyers, are at work in the valley. Gus Sipp, a Selah rancher, was a victim yesterday to the extent of \$12,

aerial excursions.
"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Van Deman,
when she returned to the ground, "now
I know what makes the birds sing." Lieutenants Lahm and Humphries have progressed so far in their mastery of the government's aeroplane that Mr. Wright yesterday permitted them to conduct all details in making the machine ready for their ascensions. He practically retired from the field, so that the officers might not have to share with him the credit for the

NELSON, Oct. 28.—T. M. Edmondson, a rancher of Creston, was driving a load of hay down the Kootenay flats when the load slipped off and he was pinned to the ground. Unable to extricate himself he would have smothered to death had not two Indian wolfen, here were the content of the content, each men happened to pass and rescued him just in time. When released he was unable to stand, and had to be

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The department company of justice is in receipt of scores of etters, post cards and petitions calling ed and her daughters' children. It is esti- peared somewhat exaggerated.

mated that the number of signatures is approximating a hundred thousand, and they are still coming in. The government is not likely to take action until after the trial of Mrs. Robinson's husband, the alleged father of the children

the children. OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—The Earl of Lanesborough succeeds Sir John Hanbury-Williams as military secretary to Earl Grey. Sir John Hanbury Williams goes to Scotland to a new war

Collegiate Alumnas in Session. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—The Assoc cinclinnari, oct. 28.—The Association of Collegiate Alumnae of the United States opened its annual convention here today. The association is a national unprofessional organization of American college women.

Woman Insured For \$1,000,000. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—By taking out \$300,000 life insurance yesterday Mrs. Charles Netcher owner of the Boston store, increased the amount of her policies to \$1,000,000, thereby becoming it is believed, the most heavily insured woman in America.

Japanese Cruiser Sails. MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 28.—The Japanese cruiser Idzumo, which came here Sunday from San Francisco where the officers and men partici-pated in the Portola festival, salled yesterday for Santa Barbara and other ports of Southern California.

quence of insults passed in the discussion relative to matters connected with Secretary Duque's department,

It is rumored that Senor Velez will be reinstalled as secretary of state or appointed minister to Berlin.

CENTRALIA, Oct. 28.—The hunters in this vicinity are enjoying life now. The deer season is open and there seems to be plenty of them. Several parties of from three to five have been out during the past week and have brought in from two or three deer for each trip.

Germans Investigating Immigration NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A commis-tion of prominent Germans has arrived sion of prominent Germans has arrived here to investigate the matter of immigration on behalf of the German government. After investigating the machinery of the immigration bureau at this port the commission will study conditions in Western States, where many Germans have settled.

Four Warships Breast Mississippi. Four Warships Breast Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—The Unlited States warships Mississippi. North Carolina, Montana and New York arrived here yesterday preparatory to the visit of President Taft to the deep waterways convention, beginning Saturday. This is the first time that more than one war vessel has breasted the current of the Mississippi.

Logger Meets Death in River.

CENTRALIA. Oct. 28.—The coming school election for the purpose of voting bonds to purchase a new site for the high school promises to be a very warm affair. The prevailing opinion seems to be against running the district into debt any deeper for the purpose of purchasing a new site. It is claimed that the district already has property available for the location of a new school building.

UTICA, N.Y., Oct. 28.—Rev. Bernard Quinn, pastor of the Catholic church in Deerfield, died in a hospital in this city yesterday. He had been a priest for 45 years, was the author of several text books, and was a man of deep learn-irg. When the larger churches in this city drew his congregation away, Fa-ther Quinn served without salary and paid his own janitor, sexton, organist rmaster as long as his health

to share with him to share wit

Natives Tortured and Killed
BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—In reply to M.

Sunable to stand, and had to be to make the condition of the Colonies yesterday stated that his first inquiries confirmed the charges made recently by an official of a rubber company, that between 1907 and 1909 a number of companies' agents tortured and killed many natives in the Congo Independent State and committed other atrocities. The minister, however, added that the charges appeared somewhat exaggerated.

News and Notes of the Campaign

In the mass of argument, citation and too frequently mere vituperation and abuse that is being printed just at present with respect to the bargain made by Premier McBride with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann for the building of the Canadlan Northern main line through British Columbia to a final terminus on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, what in common Vancouver Island, what in comme sense suggests itself as the really salient clause portion seems curiously

Discussion centres on whether or no British Columbia should guarantee the oends of the railway in order to assure bonds of the railway in order to assure its construction—and that without delay, by all white labor, and under fair wage conditions. Such guarantee would be protected by first mortgage on the road itself, and—herein seems the feature which must commend itself as meeting every objection. The Canadian Northern owners solemly and legally bind themselves to indemnify the Province of British Columbia for any money which may be advanced under or in connection with this co-operative agreement to secure immediate buildagreement to secure immediate build-

ing.

If Mackenzie & Mann were mere charter brokers, men of no particular worth or status in the large world of business, this might mean nothing at all. But they are not. They are recognized everywhere in America as contains of industry whose credit is captains of industry whose credit is gilt-edged.

What they ask in the contract with

the province appears to be simply pro-vincial endorsement which will strengthen their credit and thus enable strengthen their credit and thus enable them to get the money on the market necessary to carry forward their great undertaking, at more favorable terms than could be arranged without such guarantee, they being quite willing at the same time to fully indemnify the province against any possibility of being called upon under such endorsement, and to give ample security for the accommodation.

machinery of the immigration bureau at this port the commission will study conditions in Western States, where many Germans have settled.

Chile's Long Railway

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Oct. 28—The government has contracted with a Longovernment has con

MR. BREWSTER WILL RUN. Liberals of Alberni Re-Nominate Their Representative in Last Parliament.

Wilbur Wright

COLLEGE PARK Md, Oct. 28.—
With her skirts tied tightly about her skirts teld tightly about her skirts time a woman had made an ascent in a heavier-than are machine in the United States, the Wright brothers having resisted a multitude of feminine importunities for "Ohe scalaimed New V."

Death of Davate 1.

Wilbur Wright brothers having resisted a multitude of feminine importunities for a careful excursions.

"Ohe scalaimed New V."

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Death of Davate 1.

William Park there was foul play and the casual question. "I do not know whom the candidate." "I do not know whom the candidate. "I have considered the cassual question. "I not the Cornel of the Cornel of

Conservatives of the Islands Enthu-siastically Request Their Late Member to Stand.

for the use of Institute Hall for the Victoria city nominating convention. The omission of one little word of three letters in the Post of yesterday made all the difference in the world in an item referring to the contest in Richmond. It was stated that Mr. J. W. Weart, Hon. Mr. Cotton's old-time opponent, would again take the field against him. It should have been that he would NOT oppose the minister.

Mayor Nicholson of Ladysmith, who is very likely to be the Conservative candidate for Newcastle, visited the city last evening and incidentally called at the party headquarters to wish the workers all success. He tells of great and growing enthusiasm in his constituency. The preparations for a winning fight are going forward winning fight are going forward smoothly.

Tuesday evening next is set for the nominating convention for Newcastle district, to be held at Ladysmith. The Conservative choice will be either former City Clerk Stuart or Mayor Nicholson, of Ladysmith. Either will prove an exceptionally strong candidate, and the test of relative strength in the nominating convention is exciting keen interest in and about Ladysmith.

There was a largely attended and enthusiastic progress rally of Conser-vative workers at headquarters yesterday evening, when good progress reports were presented from various committees. Another meeting is arranged for tonight, and all Conservatives are reminded that they will be made cordially welcome at any time at the rooms on Government street, opposite Trounce avenue.

Advices from Nelson are indicative of undoubted victory for the colors in that interior city. Dr. Hall, the representative of this city constituency in the last House, has withdrawn from politics for the time being, upon his removal to the Coast, and the running in the Conservative interest will be made either by Mr. R. S. Lennie or Mr. Harry Wright, formerly member for Ymir, who succeeded Mr. R. A. Renwick as government agent in Nelson, on Mr. Renwick's appointment as deputy commissioner of public lands. The nominating convention is arranged for Tuesday next.

Liberals of Alberni Re-Nominate
Their Representative in Last
Parliament.

The Liberal electors of Alberni in all probability will forego the formality of the loiding a convention to affirm their confidence in and satisfaction with the record of Mr. H. C. Brewster, who represented the district in the last parliament. There has been a quiet consultation with the party leaders in the various centres of voting strength, and it is announced that Mr. Brewster will again have the running in the Liberal interest.

As Alberni, by the construction of the Canadian Northern through line, will become the first transcontinental terminus on the Canadian Pacific seaboard, the government's policy should very specially commend itself to the voters of this district, and the seeking to convince the voters that they should vote his ticket. The Conservatives of the district are holding their nominating convention of the party's choice.

KAMLOOPS IS SAFE.

Whomever the Canadiate May Be the

Liberal Canadiate May Be the

Liberal Canadiate May Be the

Whomever the Canadiate May Be the

Liberal Canadian Northern through line, will be come the first transcontine that they should vote his ticket.

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Liberal Canadian Northern through l

which he so discredits, at the point of the bayonet. He destroys society and menaces civilization. We will fight against brothers and fathers if the welfare of the nation so requires. This is our irrevocable decision."

This message was signed by General Estrada and many other prominent al Estrada and many other prominent al Estrada and many other prominent al eaders, who have joined him in the effort to overthrow the present administration in Nicarasgua.

The majority of the troops who were defeated in the engagements at San Carlos have joined General Chamorro, who is guarding the coast from attack by way of San Juan Valley.

The solution of the proposed the promises of voting bonds to purchase a new site for the bayonet. He destroys society and menaces civilization. We will fight against brothers and fathers if the gotations or requires. NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 28.—The candidate May Be the Government's Railway Policy Makes Constituency Sure.

Whomever the Candidate May Be the Government's Railway Policy Makes Constituency Sure.

Was Constituency Sure.

"Kamloops is SAFE.

Whomever the Candidate May Be the Government's Railway Policy Makes Constituency Sure.

"Kamloops can be counted safe for the government and its practical rail-way-development proposals—it is as a the government of the government and its practical rail-way-development proposals—it is as the scheme.

Oppose Buying New Site.

Oppose Bu

was concerned. With the railway policy anounced, which means so very much for Kamloops and for the whole province, there isn't the shadow of a doubt but that Kamloops will return whomever represents the McBride government and its railway policy."

MR. McPHILLIPS THE CHOICE.

Conservatives of the Islands Enthusiastically Request Their Late Member to Stand.

Worked in Canada
As a journalist in Canada Mr. Kennedy acted as special correspondent for the Montreal Witness during the Northwest rebellion, twenty-four years ago. He was present at the fight at Cut Knife Hill, which ended in the defeat of the Canadian forces under Colonel W. D. Otter. Of that engagement he has a lively recollection. Some 250 white troops comprised of mounted police, the Battleford Home Guards, and Co. Company of Toronto, attempted to siastically Request Their Late
Member to Stand.

Victoria was visited yesterday by a large and influential delegation representative of the flower of Conservatism in the Islands constituency, their mission being to present their compliments to Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., who represented their district in the last parliament; to assure him of the keen satisfaction with which his constituents had watched his course in the house and his ready and watchful championship of all his constituency's concerns; and to request him to accept renomination with an assurance that, after a careful preliminary canvass, his election by upwards of 150 majority appears assured. appears assured.

The delegation was headed by Mr. Creitchley of Sidney, and included also representatives of various parts of the district.

After discussing matters with his visitors and expressing his pleasure in finding that his efforts on behalf of the advancement of the interests of The Source of Twenty years ago, or twenty years ago.

New Barettes and Hair Retainers, plain and carved 150 to 900

"THE PASSION CENTRE"

We Ourselves the Better Serve by Serving Others Best,

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

New Barettes and Hair Retainers, plain and carved 15c to 90c

Seasonable Mention In Underwear and Hosiery FLEECED LINED VESTS, high neck, long sleeves 35c FLEECED LINED VESTS, extra fine quality, high neck, long

> TURNBULL'S UNDERWEAR (very superior), high neck, long sleeves—unshrinkable75c ZENITH BRAND IN VESTS AND DRAWERS—very exceptional quality, from \$1.50 togoc

WE CARRY a full line of ladies' and children's black equestrian tights, also a complete stock of Zenith and Penman's underwear. Dainty fleeced lined vests

and drawers,

KNITTED WOOL UNDER-WEAR, in cream\$1.75 KNITTED WOOL UNDER-

WEAR, in white\$2.50

Full range of combinations.



spliced heels and toes, all wool, per pair 35c or 3 pairs for\$1.00 LLAMA HOSE, seamless, extra fine quality, per pair 50c

New Barettes and Hair Re-tainers, plain and carved 15c to 90c.

Store

were in this city during the summer, but in the east they parted company. Now Mr. Kennedy is bound on a trip through the flowery Kingdom. He and Miss Kennedy, who accompanies her father, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKilligan, "Craigmore," Rockland avenue, last evening.

Worked in Canada

As a journalist in Canada Mr. Kennedy acted as special correspondent for the Montreal Witness during the Northwest rebellion. twenty-four years ago. He was present at the fight at Cut Knife Hill, which ended in the de-

Church Burned at Coldwater COLDWATER, Ont., Oct. 28.—Fire today destroyed St. Matthew's church and the dwelling belonging to Mr.

Bishop Sheepshanks Retires LONDON, Oct. 28.—Bishop Sheep-shanks, of Norwich, who labored as a missionary in British Columbia for several years, has resigned on the ground of old age. He was appointed Bishop of Norwich by Mr. Gladstone in 1893.

Many Workers Affected Many Workers Arrected

LUDLOW, Mass., Oct. 27.—Rioting
which resulted from the importation
of strike breakers to replace striking
bagging weavers at the mills of the
Ludlow Manufacturing association was
followed yesterday by the closing down
of the entire plant, causing the enforced idleness of about 3,500 em-

Detroit Players Sign DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—Pitcher Bill Donovan, of the Detroit American League champion team, today signed a contract with the local club for the finding that his efforts on behalf of the advancement of the interests of The Islands are appreciated, Mr. McPhilips consented to allow his name to go before the convention, which is to be held tomorrow week.

The expectation that Mr. T. W. Paterson would again be his opponent will not be realized, according to the lid of a fuse box with the Wool-

Cold Weather

Has no terrors for your horse, if you provide him with one of those large, square, Winter Sheet Blan-kets that we sell at the lowest prices, and you'll get as much satisfaction out of it as the horse when you see how he appreciate A large stock of trunks and ses on hand.

B.C. SADDLERY CO., LD 556 YATES STREET

Government Annuities OTTAWA, Oct. 28.-The governmen annuities branch reports receipts up to date as \$315,000. Applications are flooding in from all directions.

Manager in Brooklyn RIVER POWER
SCHEME APPROVED
SCHEME APPROVED
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—William Dahlelen, former shortstop of the Boston and New York National teams, has been selected as manager for the Brooklyn club for next season.

Johnson on His Way CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Jack Johnson, who expects to sign articles for a championship battle with J. J. Jef-tries, left Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited of road yesterday for New York to meet Jeffries.

Thompson Ready to Fight Thompson ready to Fignt
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Cyclone Johnny
Thompson, whose match with "Packey"
McFarland, at Kansas City is said to
have been indefinitely postponed because Thompson sprained an ankledeclared yesterday he had suffered no
injury whatever, and was ready to injury whatever, and was ready

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The record of the U. S. battleship Delaware was filed with the navy department yesterday by the official board of inspection and survey. Her average speed of 23 knots an hour was pronounced to very gratifying.

Newfoundland and Canada WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—Hon. A. B. Morine, former minister of fisheries of Newfoundland, addressed the Canadian club westerday. He spoke strongly in favor of incorporating the Island Colony in the Dominion. He believed that if the question is taken up seriously now it will in a few years bring about the

Pulp From Swanson Bay VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—The first shipment of pulp from the big works of the Canadian Sulphite Company at Swanson Bay, B. C., reached port last night on the Union Steamship Company's vessel Camosun, and it augurs well for the development of this industry that the first shipment is constant to the Orient. The shipment dustry that the first shipment is solvent signed to the Orient. The shipment consists of 20 tons, which is consign-ed to Findlay, Richardson & Co., of Yokohama, and it will go out on the Empress of Indian tomorrow.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—Two Indians belonging on the reserve at North Vancouver were drowned in the Squamish river on Thanksgiving day through the overturning of their canoe. A third Indian in the canoe had a narrow escape from death. The accident happened a short distance above the log booming grounds, and was caused by the canoe striking a log jam and swamping. The three Indians were long rubber boots and hree Indians wore long rubber boots a when they were thrown into the water the boots of one of them caught in some snags, and the man was borne beneath the surface by the terrific force of the

Australian Defence Bill MELBOURNE, Oct. 23.—The defence bill passed the committee stage in the House of Representatives last night, with a clause prohibiting the use of intoxicants in naval and military can-

OSHAWA, Ont., Oct. 28.—George Arthur Williams, secretary treasurer of the Williams Piano company, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure. He was 32 years old and leaves a widow and one son.

Baby Fatally Scalded. TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Freddie Haraccidentally pushed into a bucket of scalding water yesterday by some other children who were scuffling, died in the hospital later in the after-

Congo Atrocities

to beklee ing at the annual convention of the Baptist Union of Ontario and Quebec, Rev. Thomas Moody, a missionary just returned from the Congo, said conditions in that country were tentimes worse than ever represented by missionary, oriest or socialist. ionary, priest or socialist

Want Canadian Line

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Trade Commissioner Larke, in New Zealand, writes the trade and commerce department that merchants there want a Canadian steement line assistant from an Atlantic steamship line sailing from an Atlantic port in order to prevent New York lines, in control of the trust, from keeping up excessive rates. Ontario Bank Case TORONTO, Oct. 28,—Justice Britton today confirmed the decision of Official Referee Kappelle, confirming the agreement between the Bank of Montreal and the Ontario bank, under which the confirming the c

ount involved is over a million d Palmerston Station Burned

PALMERSTON, Ont., Oct. 28.—The G. T. R. station here took fire late yesterday evening, and was burned to the ground, with most of the contents. The cause of the fire is as yet until the fire is as y known, although it is thought it start ed in the heating apparatus. The building was a comparatively new one, and the damage will be heavy.

Wrecked by Cow

Sandon Line Reopened

NELSON, Oct. 28.-The C. P. R. ment, and will be brought out a

The Colonist.

Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

A GUARANTEE POLICY

Canadian Northern by a guarantee of possible along the line of the Canadian bonds. The policy of cash subsidies Northern through this province as has been abandoned by all the prov- along the line of the National Transinces but British Columbia, and is only continental in this province, and becontinued by this province in the case tween Winnipeg and Moncton. of the Kettle River Valley Railway, shall make no comparisons; and, inin which case the subsidy to be given deed, shall at the very outset concede for a line of road substantially the the undeveloped regions traversed by for a line of road sustained.

the National Transcontinental Railway by the inexpensive method, if we tinues its policy of giving cash sub- will be everything that the most sansidies not to exceed \$6,400 a mile, but guine could hope for. Our contention it has adopted the guarantee principle will only be that along that portion of both in respect to a portion, 1,400 the Canadian Northern which will be miles, of the Canadian Northern sys- between Yellow Head Pass and Kamtem, and for the whole of the National loops, between Hope and English Bluff, Rupert to Moncton.

From Prince Rupert to Winnipeg, traffic can be built up. the assistance given the Grand Trunk | There never has been any question ernment assumes a very small risk in Pacific is explicitly in the nature of a that a railway is needed from Kam- guaranteeing the bonds of the C. N. R., guarantee. From Winnipeg to Moncton loops north to open that part of the it is substantially a guarantee, for the province, and that its construction will nounced which increase its responsi-Dominion finds the money to build the be profitable. railway and accepts the company's undertaking to pay interest on the that a railway is needed, and will be not think the railway policy will be cost. The position in which the govern- profitable, from English Bluff to the quite satisfactory to Vancouver Isment of Canada stands to the Na- Hope Mountains. Indeed, we used to land, but it says it is "one that will not tional Transcontinental Railway is be told that such a railway was abso- be unpopular."

per cent, of the cost, whatever it may to be supplied.

Pass, say 1,100 miles, it guarantees 75 profitable from Victoria to Barkley give new connection and railway exper cent of the cost, but not to exceed | Sound. \$13,000 per mile.

For the railway from Winnipeg to Moneton it provides all the cost. For the purpose of comparison, we been demanding connection with the generally there will be the realization will eliminate that part of the line Mainland, which would form an integwhich lies between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains, because this part of Throughout all the campaigning that the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Ca- has been done for the connection by gave to other communities." nadian Northern correspond so nearly the Bute Inlet route, this more southin all essential particulars, as far as erly connection has never been lost earning capacity is concerned, that sight of. And now the government what may be said of one will hold true
of the other. The contention of our
Liberal friends is that the total earn

Wainland at English Rluff as an in
Wainland at English Rluff as an in
Wainland at English Rluff as an in
Wainland at English Rluff as an in-Liberal friends is that the total earnings of the Grand Trunk Pacific system will be such as will enable it to meet all its interest charges, including the interest on the cost of the Wimippeg-Moncton section. The undeveloped area through which the National Transcontinental Railway will pass, outside of the Prairies, that is in British Columbia and between Winnippeg and Moncton, will be over 2,000 miles, as a matter of fact the line of the National Transcontinental Railway through undeveloped country is much greater than 2,000 miles, as it is dead to the lead them to see that the Canadian Morthern will not condemn the Government for entering into a contract that provides for the Mainland at English Bluff, as an integral part of a transcontinental line; the railway from English Bluff to Mainland at English Bluff, as an integral part of a transcontinental line; the railway from English Bluff to Mainland at English Bluff, as an integral part of a transcontinental line; the railway from English Bluff to Mainland at English Bluff, as an integral part of a transcontinental line; the railway from English Bluff to Mainland at English Bluff, as an integral part of a transcontinental line; the railway from English Bluff to Hope; and the railway from English Bluff to Hope; and the popular belief is that the Eovernment will be returned with an increased majority."

Speaking of the Canadian Northern contract the Ashcroft Juurnal says: "The contemplated deal with the Canadian Northern will no doubt receive those, who in days past fought for those, who in the time for the fight is very brief intended, but the struggle will be none the less interesting and the popular belief is that the Eovernment will be returned with the Canadian Northern will no doubt receive the hearty approbation of the electorate to contemplate as in the English and the Edwin the En much greater than 2,000 miles, as it lead them to see that the Canadian much greater than 2,000 miles, as it lead them to see that the Canadian for our neighborhood.

This policy of progression and dedistances: In British Columbia, 700 be endorsed, for the reason that it velopment, which is amply justified by distances: In British Columba, 100
miles; between Winnipeg and Quebec,
means much for the province in the
miles; between Quebec and Monc1,400 mi

railway in British Columbia: traffic originating on the Prairies and traffic pending the tracted with. In the case of a railsettling and industrial exploita-2,000 miles of railway through undeveloped country, may we not assume that the Canadian Northern with the same Prairie traffic to draw upon and at least an equal chance for through business will be able to meet the interest charges upon 600 miles of a railway a part of which passes through a country that is already developed and where there are already large and important centres

continental Railway agreement,

But it is not necessary, in order that the province shall be secured, that the company shall earn interest on all the cost. Again excluding the Prairie sections of both systems for the reason given above, we find the Dominion guarantees interest on 75 per cent of the cost of 700 miles and assumes 100 per cent of the cost of over 1800 miles in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is equivalent to assuming 100 per cent of the cost of 2200 miles; whereas the province by guaranteeing \$35,000 per mile of the Canadian Northern guarantees interest on not more than 70 per cent of the cost of 600 miles, equal to the whole cost of 420 miles. Nevertheless the security of the provincial government, is equal to the security of the Dominion government, as we have

Therefore the supporters of the Canadian Northern contract are not confined to saying that it is, so far as security to the public exchequer goes,

claim it is a better one in the propor- the good that would come of his protion of 2200 to 420. That is, the provincial security is relatively nearly the Dominion security is in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The op-

other case is wretchedly inadequate. We do not think that anyone, who knows British Columbia, will deny that Mr. McBride proposes to assist the mile for mile as great development is

s a revival of one previously granted that the traffic that may be built up in accomplished by a gift of the public Transcontinental railway from Prince and between Victoria and Barkley posed to the Government's railway pol-Sound, a very great and profitable icy, principally because it is "inade-

futely essential. When it is completed, The Westminster Columbian (Con-

1,400 miles; between Quebec and Moncton, 400 miles, or say 2,500 miles; but so as to be well within the mark we take 2,000 miles for the purpose of comparison. We do not wish to be understood as suggesting that the understood as suggesting that the understood as suggesting that the understood area referred to will not provide in the course of a few years a large and remunerative traffic. That is altogether beside the question, which is solely confined to the probability of the Canadian Northern being able to meet 4 per cent interest on about 70 per cent of the cost of 600 miles of railway in British Columbia:

WAR. OLIVER'S POLICY

Reduced to simple terms, Mr. John Oliver's railway policy is to offer to give \$5000 a mile for the construction of certain lines of railway, to aid which the Dominion may give as high as \$6400 a mile. This is an easy offer to make; but unfortunately Mr. Oliver is not in a position to say that any railway company or any combination of individuals is ready to make a contract with the province has had for some time, as the people are rallway in British Columbia:

If the Grand Trunk Pacific, from the If the Grand Trunk Pacific, from the Prairies and build rallways on such terms. The province is the case of the Kettle River taking very little interest in the matter." of its undeveloped areas, be reasonably expected to the interest charges on the interest of railway through way not forming a part of a system. great system, a guarantee is the best. tions: In the case of the Kettle River Valley, In the case of the Kettle River Valley, 260 miles will cost the province \$750,-000. In the case of the Canadian Northern, 600 miles will cost the pro-Northern, 600 miles will cost the pro-

vince nothing. Mr. Oliver would give the Victoria Sound? and Barkley Sound railway \$5000 a mife if they could get \$6400 from the English Bluff and Vancouver Island as Dominion; but neither Mr. Oliver nor an integral part of a transcontinental any one else is prepared to say that railway? We think the question calls for no any responsible company would unaswer, and that the strength of the answer, and that the strength of the such terms. The company upon If our friends would nause in the strength of the such terms. dertake to build that railway upon answer, and that the strength of the case for the Canadian Northern guarantee must be conceded by every one who supports the National Transcontinental Railway agreement.

dertake to build that railway upon If our friends would pause in their search for mare's nests, and in their search for mare's nests, and in their campaign of vituperation long enough railway which he proposes to assist, to answer these questions, it might be possible to ascertain where they really stand on the matter of railway contractions. would take the assistance offered and struction.

as good a contract as that made by build the railways. He might just as the Dominion government with the well offer to subsidize a company to Grand Trunk Pacific, but they can duplicate the Canals on Mars, for all

position is concerned. The people of British Columbia more than five times better in the want something done now; not the case of the Canadian Northern than prospect of something being done in the sweet by and bye. They want railways in the solid earth and not on paper. They want to deal with real Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom. men in the railway business, not with discussed, and do not propose to discuss, Mr. Oliver's railway policy in detail, because it is too vague and uncertain as to any conceivable results that might flow from it. If Mr. McBride's plan of securing railway construction, as the Dominion and the three prairie provinces have and are securing it by a loan of the public may be necessary to see what can be way first. We can get what we need want to, and that being the case, it would be folly to give cash.

> WHAT OTHERS SAY. The Saturday Sunset, which is op

unless there are conditions not yet an-

From Prince Rupert to Yellow Head there will be only a short gap of the servative) says: "We are confident Pass, say 700 miles, it guarantees 75 long looked for Coast-to-Kootenay link that the sacrifice Mr. McBride has made in adhering to his determination There never has been any question to hasten the development of the rich For the railway from Yellow Head that a railway is needed, and will be country south of the Fraser, and to tension to Vancouver Island, will be For years we have been telling the rewarded by very general support from world that these railways were needed. the electorate of the communities to be For years the people of Victoria have served; while throughout the province that it would not be fair to continue to

The Kamloops Standard (Conservative) says: "The verdict which the

A FEW QUESTIONS.

Do they favor the construction of a

Do they favor the construction of a

Do they want to see the Canadian

AFTER THE TURKEY

and other rich edibles of Thanksgiving Day the stomach may be a trifle upset. A dose or two of

will soon correct the evil.



CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 1228 Government Street

WEILER BROS.' OFFERINGS ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR THEM

See This Beautiful French

Charming Limoges China Awaits Your Inspection Here Today

DERHAPS you have seen our window showing of the new Limoges china we have just received. If you haven't you shouldn't postpone your visit of inspection any further. We show some of the daintiest French china we have ever offered Victorians. Ware is the very finest, shapes the newest and the decorations dainty enough for any table. Just gold—but such a pleasing treatment of white

Here is a list of some of the pieces we show. Dinner sets, chocolate sets, tea sets in many combinations may be made from these. We shall be pleased to talk combinations with you and we promise you

| Flat Plates, 8½ inch, per doz. \$5.00 Flat Plates, 7½ inch, per doz. \$4.50 Flat Plates, 6½ inch, per doz. \$4.00 Flat Plates, 6½ inch, per doz. \$4.00 Choc. Cups and Scrs., per doz. Choc. Cups and Scrs., per doz. | |
|---|--|
| Flat Plates, 5½ inch, per doz. \$3.50 Soup Plates, 8 inch, per doz. \$5.00 Soup Plates, 7 inch, per doz. \$4.50 Fruit Scrs., 4½ inch, per doz. \$2.50 Fruit Scrs., 5½ inch, per doz. \$3.00 Flat Dishes, 10 inch, each. \$1.00 Flat Dishes, 12 inch, each. \$1.50 Flat Dishes, 14 inch, each. \$2.50 Flat Dishes, 16 inch, each. \$3.50 Bakers, each \$3.50 Bakers, each \$5.00 Oval Coverdishes, each \$2.50 Round Casseroles, each \$2.50 Sauce Boats, each \$2.50 Sauce Tureens, each \$2.50 Salads, each \$3.30 Salads, each \$3.30 | z. \$5.50 doz. \$5.50 \$5.00 \$4.50 z. \$5.00 \$6.50 \$1.50 \$1.25 \$2.50 \$1.75 \$1.25 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50 |

| Muffins. 8 inch. | each\$2.2 |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Mayonnaise Bow | ls, each \$1.5 |
| Teanots each | \$1.5 |
| Sugare each | \$1.0 |
| Creams each | 65 |
| Marmalades each | \$1.5 |
| Turnel Cate each | \$1.2 |
| Coffee Dots, each | \$1.7 |
| Describe Pots, each | \$1.7 |
| | 60 |
| Shirred Eggs, eac | h35 |
| Shirred Eggs, each | h |
| Shirred Eggs, each | h |
| Custards, per do: | z \$4.0 0 |
| Choc. Jugs, each | \$1.50 |
| Indv. Coverdishes | s, each\$1.2 |
| Comports, per do | z |
| Ice Cream Dish, | each\$2.50 |
| Pudding Set, each | 1 |
| Charalate Tue on | ch |

Beautiful Dinner Service In This-175 Pieces-At \$65

Decorate Your Table With Some of These Shades

Dainty Paper Shades from 5c to 40c—Charming Silk Shades 40c to \$3

Dainty candle shades add much to the attractiveness of the table or home. Fact is, the table isn't considered correct without such decorations now. Our showing of candle shades embraces some decidedly dainty and artistic creations in both paper and silk. Prices are small enough to permit of anyone enjoying the added charm of such. from this stock of ours.

New Walnut Music Cabinet \$30 Beautiful Wood-Beautifully Finished

WE HAVE an exceptionally fine music cabinet on our third floor—a new arrival—we advise you to inspect. It is a beautifully designed cabinet made from selected walnut, and finished in best possible manner—one of the nicest music cabinets we have ever shown.

It is a cabinet that would do credit to any drawing room and if you have a piano with a walnut case you should see this. Priced at \$30

New Cheval Mirrors at \$25 Oval Mirrors in Mahogany or Oak Frames

AST week saw the addition of some new cheval mirrors -styles that'll delight the heart of any woman, and quite a few men, too. These latest arrivals have oval bevel plate mirrors of the very finest quality, measuring 16 x 52 inches. Frames are of either mahogany or golden polished oak. Mirror is tilting and the frame revolving. Priced reasonably fair at \$25

No Better Place to Buy Your Bedding Than Right Here We Have a Wonderfully Complete Showing of Fall and Winter Bedding

WE HAVE always claimed that it is wise to buy just as good bed blankets as can be afforded perhaps a little better than you think you can afford. And this opinion is being shared by more people each year. In the long run such blankets prove economical, for they last a lifetime.

We sell only such lines of blankets as we can thoroughly recommend and we are therefore enabled to guarantee every blanket we send out. You'll find our blankets are superior in quality to those offered at similar prices and therefore the best place to get such bedding needs is right here.

the "Maish." This comfort is made of snowy-white cotton specially prepared and made into one piece. There is an absence of "lumpiness" so common in cotton-filled

comforts. This comfort is unusually warm and light-a combination much desired in bedding. It makes possible sleeping in pure fresh airyour windows thrown wide

Many attractive patterns are shown in the coverings -a choice that will please

Let us show you our offerings in Maish comforts

\$2.75 \$3.25 \$3.75 8-lb. 74x90 in., pair . \$8.50

Bedside Tables Are Useful

sort we sell are adjustable in height and angle and serve

as a bedside table, a book rest, a back rest, card table, etc.

One of the most useful furniture pieces around the home.

GOLDEN OAK TOPS-Black enamel metal parts.

Bedside tables are useful for a variety of purposes. The

In comforters we show a great choice of styles and priced blanket and one that we can recommend to those look- anything made anywhere prices. The greatest value ing for blankets around this price. Measure 60 x 80 inches— that can excel the famous in cotton filled comforts is 6 lbs., at per pair \$3.50

The "Bermuda" is a blanket of liberal proportions-64 x 84 inches-and excellent value, 7 lbs. At per pair \$4.25 The "Popular" blanket is an 8-lb. blanket, measuring 66 x

86 inches. Just as popular as the name implies. Per pair \$6 Our "Eider Down" pure fleece wool blanket is one of our best values. Made of selected wool, it is a blanket that will give you good, hard, long service. These blankets come packed in separate cartons-coming to you clean and fresh-7-lb. 64x84 in., pair. \$6.30 8-lb. 68x86 in., pair. \$7.30

Skeldon Scotch Blankets

These new Skeldon Scotch blankets are wonderfully good values. They are made from the very finest wool-beautiful, white, fleecy wool. Imported direct from Ayrshire -7-lb. 68x86 in., pair. . \$6.75 8-lb. 76x84 in., pair. . \$7.50

Universal Bath Blankets

These cheviot blankets are deserving of special mention. They are splendid wearers. Made of pure Scotch wool, and winter service. We Closely woven. Unusually warm. Woven separately for ease | promise you a great assortin handling and washing-6-1b. 62x85 in., pair. . \$6.50

9-lb. 76x94 in., pair . . \$9.50 10-lb. 78x100 in., pair \$10.50 | inspect—so come today.

have just received a big shipment of these beautiful quilts and they'll be priced ready for you ere you have finished reading these lines.

We invite you to come and see some of the handsomest quilts ever shown in Victoria.

Quality unsurpassed and charming coverings with

prices most reasonably fair. A rich bedroom need that anyone may possess. Visit our second floor and inspect our many offerings

in bedding suitable for fall ment and values that will please. Costs nothing to

Don't Miss the Show of Beds

Don't miss seeing our big display of metal beds-iron and brass styles. The recent additions round out a showing of beds that isn't surpassed anywhere in the west. We would greatly appreciate an opportunity to show you the

IRON BEDS are priced from......\$3.50

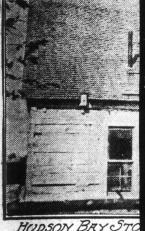
Out-of-Town Orders Are Packed and Shipped Promptly-Free of Charge

Out-of-the-city dwellers are reminded that we pack and ship promptly all orders entrusted to our care and make no charge for packing and shipping. Get our magnificent new catalogue and reap the advantage of buying from a big city store—the largest complete home furnishing store in Western Canada.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THOSE FAMOUS McLINTOCK DOWN QUILTS

HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862, AT VICTORIA, B.C. COR. GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON STREETS.

SOLE AGENTS CROSSLEY 2 TEMPLETON SUPERIOR CARPETS





Those, who are familian British Columbia, will Fraser river, which rises Pass, flows northwesterly for able distance. Then in a sha around until its source is Just below the turn the I the Fraser from the west after a beautiful valley. The Nec taries have their sources in through the region which t extensive areas of excelle which are even now being ta

The Grand Trunk Pacif the Rocky Mountains by Pass, follows the Fraser ne Bend. Here advantage is ta country to cross over to the chaco, for the latter river i new railway its route for tance in a direct line across

(By Frank Hedges But From balloon to dirigit dirigible to aeroplane; such of progress towards achiev of the air. During the pas minds have been hard at wo victory which it has been Wright to win, though in sa for the moment mean to und able achievements of such ators as Mr. Santos Dumon but it will not. I think be di Mr. Wright who is respon covery of the principle, now tablished, which has made fly machine possible. I should present moment the flying n the same state of advancer car was twelve or fifteen ye in another ten years the sig fifty miles an hour will not ca surprise to people on the ear have not clearly followed to ing developments which ha aeronautics during the past may come as a surprise to number of people are now o to be built for them. In the on the Continent makers a constructing airships for p "When shall we see these air?" is a question I have be ed recently. Perhaps tomo for years or even longer; however, passing rapidly out infancy, and in the near fu all question he will demor to take flight steadily and sa

A Glorious Sens There are certain facts con ing which it is safe to predict paratively cheap; much che ing, and it will be safer; an be a thousand times more e other form of locomotion.

I have during the past t in practically every conceiv motion-I have motored, I l erable balloon voyages, man the most exciting conditravelled in a dirigible bal not until I tasted the glories parable delights of a trip in I came really to understand to a human mortal.

Mr. Wright had promise a trip in his aeroplane, and

U PAY FOR THEM

Here Today

e have just received. If We show some of the nest, shapes the newest sing treatment of white

a sets in many combinayou and we promise you

| 8 inch, each | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| se Bowls, each \$1.50 | |
| each | |
| ach\$1.00 | |
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n Right Here Bedding

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In down quilts there isn't that can excel the famous McLintock down quilts. We have just received a big shipment of these beautiful quilts and they'll be priced ready for you ere you have finished reading these lines.

We invite you to come and see some of the handsomest quilts ever shown in Victoria.

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Visit our second floor and inspect our many offerings in bedding suitable for fall and winter service. We promise you a great assortment and values that will please. Costs nothing to inspect-so come today.

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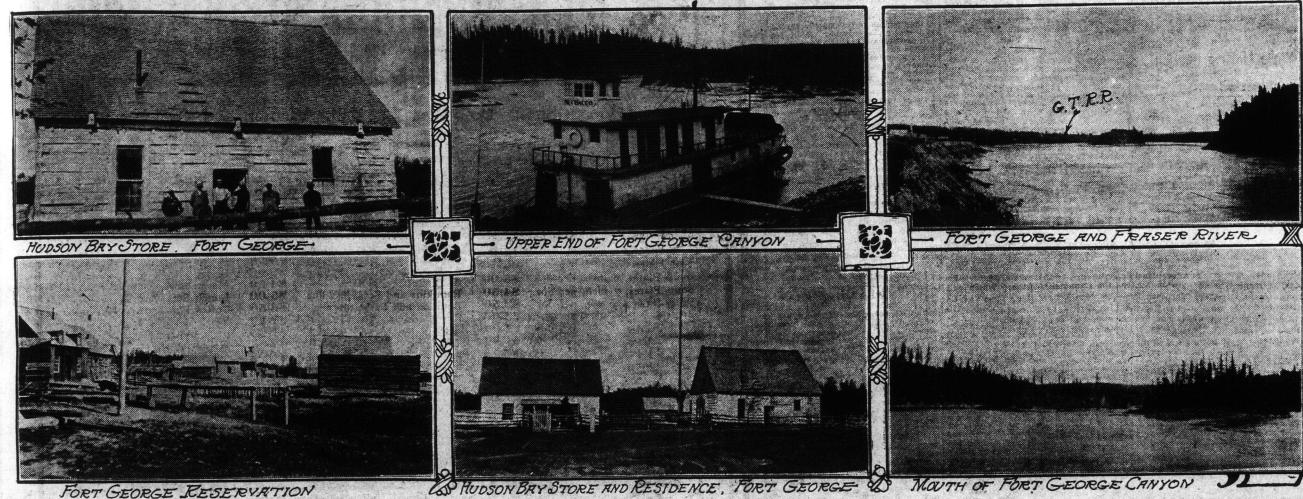
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SOLE AGENTS CROSSLEY 2 TEMPLETON SUPERIOR CARPETS

1

Future Business Center & North-East British Columbia



Fraser river, which rises in Yellow Head Pass, flows northwesterly for a very considerable distance. Then in a sharp curve it swings around until its source is almost due south. Just below the turn the Nechaco river joins the Fraser from the west after flowing through a beautiful valley. The Nechaco and its tributaries have their sources in five lakes, and all through the region which they drain there are extensive areas of excellent farming land,

which are even now being taken up by settlers. The Grand Trunk Pacific, which crosses the Rocky Mountains by the Yellow Head Pass, follows the Fraser nearly to the Great Bend. Here advantage is taken of a low-lying country to cross over to the mouth of the Nenew railway its route for fully half the distance in a direct line across the province. One, build a fort and trading post near the function

Canadian Pacific Railway more than thirty feasible one in the part of the province, where the Grand Trunk Pacific will have a line that

will be practically of a prairie grade. The history of the Hudson's Bay Company shows that the men in charge of its affairs had a broad outlook, and that they rarely made a mistake in locating their stations. Winnipeg, Edmonton, Victoria and other places could be named, which show that they located their forts where in the course chaco, for the latter river is what affords the of time other men would locate cities. These men a long time ago decided that they would

Those, who are familiar with the map of might almost think that nature had designed of the Nechaco and the Fraser, and so Fort British Columbia, will remember that the the great structural valley of the Fraser, and George came into existence. For more than the transverse valley of the Nechaco, to be two generations the Fort has remained a rethe routes of a transcontinental railway. Just mote outpost of civilization. Some of the here mention may be made of the fact that the Omenica miners passed by it on their way to cessive, rainfall. The summer days are long engineers, searching for the best route for the the auriferious gravels to the north. Indians have brought their peltries there for sale. But years ago, reported that they could not find a 'it was nothing more than a frontier postpossibly a sort of capital of the district, but to the most of the world a mere place on the map and a name. In two years from now transcontinental trains will thunder by it, and not a very long time will elapse before it will be the point where a railway from the far Northwest of British Columbia will unite with one from the far Southwest to form a diagonal line, that will mean great things for the province. Therefore Fort George may be regarded as an important future business centre. Within easy access from it are millions of acres of fertile soil. The climate is favor-

able. A quarter of a century ago and more, Dr. G. M. Dawson pointed out that the Nechaco region and the country for a considerable distance to the north and south of it were supplied with abundant, though not exand the sunshine bright and warm; so that with plenty of moisture, plenty of heat and plenty of light, vegetation matures rapidly. The winters do not average as cold as they are on the prairies, and there is an absence of severe winds. The snowfall is not heavy and spring comes early. A hundred and fifty miles north of the Nechaco the Cassiar packers used to turn their horses out to find their own living in the winter.

In Northeastern British Columbia, that is north and east of Fort George, there is an once a railway is built up the Nechaco valarea of 50,000 square miles, including the fine farming lands of the Peace River valley, the gold-bearing gravels of the tributaries of the now has been a great unoccupied wilderness, Peace, and a vast mineralized region, where will be the scene of life and activity.

such prospecting as has been done has brought to light many lode deposits of copper-gold ore and galena. When this great region is developed, the development must necessarily be from Fort George, if from any point in British Columbia. It is too soon to project a line from the Fort into the Peace country, but not too soon to say that this is where one of the British Columbia railways of the near future will be built.

Meanwhile with the early completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Fort George is certain to come into prominence. Presumably it will be a division point, although about that we have no information. It cannot fail to be a point from which a large trade will be carried, for nothing is more certain that, ley, there will be an influx of settlers and prospectors, and that a region, which up to

The Future of Flying

(By Frank Hedges Butler, F.R.G.S.) From balloon to dirigible balloon, from victory which it has been reserved for Mr. Wright to win, though in saying this I do not for the moment mean to underrate the remarkable achievements of such distinguished aviators as Mr. Santos Dumont or Mr. Farman; but it will not, I think be disputed that it was Mr. Wright who is responsible for the discovery of the principle, now scientifically established, which has made flying and the flying machine possible. I should say that at the present moment the flying machine is in about the same state of advancement as the motor car was twelve or fifteen years ago, and that in another ten years the sight of a flying machine rushing through the air at forty or fifty miles an hour will not cause any particular surprise to people on the earth. To those who have not clearly followed the really astounding developments which have taken place in aeronautics during the past couple of years, it may come as a surprise to learn that a large number of people are now ordering aeroplanes to be built for them. In the United States and on the Continent makers are hard at work constructing airships for private individuals. 'When shall we see these machines in the air?" is a question I have been constantly asked recently. Perhaps tomorrow, perhaps not for years or even longer; the aeroplanist is, however, passing rapidly out of the stage of his infancy, and in the near future it is beyond all question he will demonstrate his ability

to take flight steadily and safely. A Glorious Sensation There are certain facts concerning aeroplaning which it is safe to predict. It will be comparatively cheap; much cheaper than motoring, and it will be safer; and it will certainly be a thousand times more enjoyable than any

other form of locomotion. I have during the past ten years indulged in practically every conceivable form of locomotion-I have motored, I have made innumerable balloon voyages, many of them under the most exciting conditions, and I have travelled in a dirigible balloon, but it was not until I tasted the glories and wild incomparable delights of a trip in an aeroplane that came really to understand what flying meant

man driving his machine through the air, makdirigible to aeroplane; such has been the order ing it respond instantly to his slightest touch, progress towards achieving the conquest now soaring rapidly upwards, now circling, of the air. During the past ten years great now gliding down towards the centre with inminds have been hard at work striving for the credible swiftness, I felt a wild excitement as I realized that the moment had arrived when he might redeem his promise, and take me for

my first flight in an aeroplane. This was at Le Mans, which, curiously enough, is within a few miles of the very spot where Montgolfier achieved the feat of giving to the world the first balloon in 1783-and its first passengers were a duck, a sheep, and a

Whilst I was pondering on the advance that had been made since then towards achieving the desire to fly that has always possessed mankind, I heard Mr. Wright asking me to step in and take my place in his aeroplane, and the next moment we had glided down the inclined starting rail, and were soaring upwards. I really cannot say which monopolized my attention the most-the wonderful man whom I sat next or the extraordinary experience of the flight through the air itself, with all its varied sensations. We rose 100 feet, and then took a glide down the air at a sharp angle until we came within a few feet of the earth; then we skimmed along for a short distance, and presently I saw Mr. Wright pull the left lever slightly; at once the machine rose rapidly and next came a pull at the right lever; we rushed along at thirty miles an hour, executing a curving movement through the air. It was the most thrilling sensation I have ever experienced. There was a sense of joyous freedom in the motion, which seemed to lift one into the sphere of the gods; I had a sense of exultation, of pure unalloyed pleasure never experienced before. When at length the machine glided down and came to a standstill, I stepped out, feeling half-dazed at the wonderful sensations I had experienced. I had flown -and only he who has done so will ever understand the meaning of the word. During the whole of our flight Mr. Wright was as cool and self-possessed as if he had been sitting in his armchair at home; such sangfroid is contagious, and I felt quite at ease beside such a skilled pilot; but at the same time, the science of aeroplaning has not yet been sufficiently developed to make it entirely safe. An aeroplane in careless or ignorant hands would be a

Mr. Wright has made the world wonder;

moment arrives he will surprise the world by a feat of much greater moment than a flight from Manchester to London.

The development of the aeroplane has made enthusiastic aeronauts regard Walloons and ballooning as a thing of the past. The balloon had its limitations in spite of many modern improvements; it remained, and always will remain, a plaything of the wind, but it taught us a great deal about the mysteries of the air, of the ways of these air currents, as puzzling and dangerous to the aviator as the currents of the sea are to the sailor.

The aeroplanist of the future will no doubt receive his early training in a balloon to familiarize him with an element which highly puzzles and often frightens the novice. But between aeroplaning and ballooning there is so much difference that it is impossible to compare them. My ballooning experiences have all been of the most enjoyable character, many

of them were instructive and very interesting. The conquest of the air, the supreme made human flight possible, and the aeronaut can look back on ballooning as his-

One attains, of course, to far greater heights in a balloon than the most daring aeronaut would attempt to reach in an aero-plane at the present time. The mechanism of an aeroplane is delicately adjusted, and as an upset would probably follow if it got out of order, it would be simply foolhardy to soar to any great height in one. In any case, the aeroplanist is not so much concerned with flying high as attaining complete control over the steering of his machine. I should say that when the aeroplane comes generally into use the average height one would fly will be 500 feet, and the average speed somewhere about forty miles an hour.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

We are all inclined to defend even a faith we do not believe in when we hear it attacked by someone who does not please us, and weare also sometimes inclined to attack that which we hear too forcibly praised.

The suffrage question, which seems to be to some extent dying out in public interest, is always a dangerous subject on which to give an opinion. "Are you on our side?" I heard a well known suffragist say to a pretty woman of social importance.

'No, I'm anti." Well, you must let me send you a pamphlet-it will convince you."

The Names of Warships

The names of the torpedo-boat destroyers ing service. Her first commanding officer in the current naval programme have now was the rear-admiral who is now in charge been given out to the contractors. Twenty of Canada's naval forces, while Captain Mar boats were ordered to be built from eight sell, of his Majesty's yacht Alexandra, wa private firms all over the country, and the his second-in-command. Fury as a man-of names chosen for them are as follows: Acorn, war name recalls the early days of steam navi Alarm, Brisk, Cameleon, Comet, Goldfinch, gation in the British Navy, the last ship so Fury, Hope, Larne, Lyra, Martin, Minstrel, called having been a paddle-wheel sloop of Nemesis, Nereide, Nymphe, Redpole, Rifleman, Ruby, Sheldrake, and Staunch.

Each of these names has been borne before by a warship of the British Navy, and more than one will be familiar to the present generation as having been the names of torpedo-gunboats, sloops, and other small craft launched between 1870 and 1892. The first name, Acorn, was last given to a sloop built in 1884, this vessel being the fourth to be so called. When in active service she was printriumph of man, lies with the aeroplane, which cipally employed in the Pacific and on the southeast coast of America. She disappeared from the Navy in 1900. It is just 100 years since the first ship known as the Acorn was passed into service. Alarm is a still older warship name, the first vessel to bear it being launched in 1758—the first ship, it is said, to be sheathed with copper in the British Navy. The name has an historic record, five ships having borne it, including a torpedogunboat, launched in 1892, which served for the greater part of her existence as tender to the Galatea, guardship at Hull. Of the war services associated with the name may be mentioned the capture of the Sphinx and Thetis in 1762 in the West Indies, the capture of Martinique and the reduction of Havana, Rodney's victory in 1782, the capture of Trinidad in 1797, and the capture of several single ships, including the Galgo, 18, and the Spanish Pajaro, Felix, and Cuervo. It was in the Alarm, of 26 guns, that Captain Loch led an expedition in 1848 up the San Juan de Nicaragua and took the stronghold of Sera-Brisk is another well known name which has been given to six ships since 1774. The last of the batch was a third-class cruiser whose first commander was the present Junior Sea Lord of the Admiralty. The name Cameleon, which follows, not

the ordinary spelling, but that of the naval signal book, has been in use in the Navy since 1777. A very old name, though not the oldest of the present series, is Comet, which dates from 1695. It was only in May, 1908, that the last and ninth Comet, which had been since 1876 a tender to the Portsmouth gunnery school, was sold to a Dutch shipbut my own impression is that his knowledge

Mr. Wright had promised to take me for a trip in his aeroplane, and as I stood some

but my own impression is that his knowledge of the art of aeroplaning is much more adher friend, sweetly." I am sure you will like the friend, sweetly." I am sure you will like the friend, sweetly." I am sure you will like the fitting the fitting that the fitting it; I wrote it myself." gunboat which ended her days in the survey- Rifleman has not figured in the Navy List

515 horse power, built at Sheerness in 1845 One of the most unique of British ship names is Hope, which goes back to Elizabethan times, when it was borne by a vessel of 520 tons which took part in the defeat of the Armada. It is gratifying to find this old and honorable name revived, as it has not figured in the active list of the Navy for more than 100 years, though a Hope was receiving ship at Pembroke in the seventies of the last century. Larne, the name of an Irish town, has only had one ship, an 18-gun sloop, named after it in the Navy, whilst Lyra, the constellation, has also had but one naval representative, in the early days of last century. The name Martin goes back to 1651, and has a good record of service. The last Martin was sailing brig of 1890 which was used for training purposes. In 1812 there was a 20-gun ship known as the Minstrel which greatly distinguished herself at Alicante by the capture of a 6-gun battery manned by 80 Genoese. The battery was taken by surprise by a midshipman and seven men from the Minstrel, and held for a short time, when some 200 French soldiers attacked it, forcing the little British garrison to surrender after all their ammunition had been expended and one of their number had been killed and six wounded. Namesis and Uereide were both French prizes taken during the Great War, and they have, especially the latter, very good records of service under the British flag. Another French prize, but of 1780, was the Nymphe, which was known in recent times as the name of a sloop of 1,140 tons, built in 1888 at Portsmouth. Three former ships have been called Redpole, the last of which was a gunboat on the China station from 1889 to 1903, and was struck off the active list in 1904.

Of the remaining four names, all old, Ruby by far the most important and historic, as goes back, like Martin, to Commonwealth times. A notable episode in the story of the four Rubys is that concerning Benbow's action in 1702, when a ship of the name remained true to the British admiral, her captain and crew behaving admirably during that disgraceful business. The name Staunch was given to a gunboat in 1867, and Sheldrake was the name of a torpedo-gunboat in 1889, but

PRINCE ITO

Shot by Korean at Harbin While Meeting Russian Minister

MISSION RELATED

Statesman

Object of Visit.

Prince Ito had come to Harbin to meet M. Kokovsoff, the Russian minister of finance, for what was believed to be an important conference. The conference was suggested by Prince Ito in his capacity of president of the privy council of Japan. The objects to be discussed were not definitely known to the public, but they were supposed to concern affairs of administration in Manchuria. Minister Kokovsoff had before declined an invitation to visit Japan for such a conference, and Harbin was agreed upon Japan Plunged Into Mourning by Death of Great

Vitation to visit Japan for such a conference, and Harbin was agreed upon as a meeting place. The conference had been announced widely in advance, and it was generally known when the diplomats would reac's Harbin.

THE DEAD STATESMAN

distinguish the Koreans among the many Japanese who had been admitted to the railway station to welcome the prince. The Russian police claimed that the Japanese Council General Kawakam had requested them to permit entrance to the station of all Japanese who sought admission.

Very soon after the body of Prince. Ito was made ready for removal home, and placed upon a railway train. The casket was covered with flowers.

Object of Visit.

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See Pound of Const.

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The Const. Statement of Section 19, 10 and 19 an

UMBRELLAS Good Strong Umbrellas for Men, Women and Children

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Ladies' Umbrellas-Gloria covers, steel rods, barrel Ladies' Umbrellas-Extra fine gloria covers, assorted handles. Each, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25

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cerized covers ... \$1.00 Gents' Umbrellas-Self-openers, strong frames. Each, \$1.75, \$1.50**\$1.25** Gents' Umbrellas-Self-openers, gloria covers, as-

sorted horn handles. Each, \$2.50 and\$2.00 Gents' Umbrellas-In very fine gloria covers, assorted horn and natural wood handles. Each, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and\$2.50

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Fifteen Years of Au

Friday, October 29, 1909

"Fruit-a-tives" Promptly Cure After Doctors Had Failed



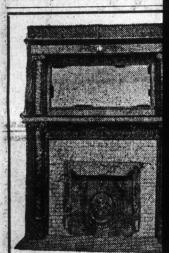
CHARLES BARRETT, Es

Antigonish Co., N.S., March
"I wish to express my sin
preciation of the great benderation of the great benderation." ceived from taking "Fruit-suffered from Biliousness an sia for fifteen years and physicians and took many and nothing did me any g the testimonial of Kechnie, of Ottawa, better and now am entirel "I am thankful to be w years suffering, and I them I strongly recom

(Signed) CHARLES BARR 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—or trie 25c. At all dealers or sent postpreceipt of price by Fruit-a-tives ed, Ottawa.

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UNUSUAL BONBONS English Bacteriologist Provides paration of Milk to Furnis Blue Bacilli

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The mos markable brand of chocolate c ever placed on the market is n sale here.

They are nothing less than a ish bacteriologist's daring solut the problem set by Prof. Elie chnikoff, of the Pasteur institu Paris, who urged the taking of milk or lactic acid for arresting age, but who, scientist-like, on to say how the nauseating effectendant on the administration "health milk" to those with deorgans could be avoided.

Every bombon is guaranteed to take highest state of activity.

The blue massol bacillus, as Matchilloff pointed out is not The blue massol bacillus, a Metchnikoff pointed out, is no the sworn foe of the red ba colus communis, or putrefaction crobe-but its undisputed mas The blue army of bacilli h sooner been liberated in the system by the swallowing of a

system by the swallowing of a than they begin at once to declar on the red army of putrefactio crobes, until at the end of weeks at most, by the swallow three bonbons daily, the reds have exhibition "for doctors only" a Royal horticultural hall, Westm and caused intense interest the medical men present.

Lake Captain Disappears. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. Captain Lewis Holmes, of Milw commander and part owner of th freighter Omaha, which arrived yesterday from Chicago with cor disappeared, and the police of the lake cities have been asked to l him. First Mate G. C. Smith red to the authorities last night the some time Captain Holmes had erraite, due perhaps to worry to the loss of two men overboard. another command.



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Friday, October 29, 1909.

"Fruit-a-tives" Promptly Cured Him After Doctors Had Failed to Give Relief



Antigonish Co., N.S., March 24, 1949.

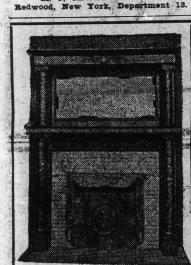
"I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the great benefit I received from taking "Fruit-a-tives," I suffered from Billousness and Dyspersia for fifteen years and I consulted physicians and took many kinds of ordinary medicine, but got no relief. I was in miserable health all the time and nothing did me any good. I read the testimonial of Archibald Mo-Kechnie, of Ottawa, and I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives." I have taken a number of, boxes of "Fruit-a-tives," but before I had taken one box I felt better and now am entirely well.

The devent of the first boy in the household was the occasion of much reput to the well after fifthe sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly recommend "Fruit-a-

(Signed) CHARLES BARRETT. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—or trial box, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limit-

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Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire

NEW FACTOR IN

ELECTION CAMPAIGN Richard McBride, Jr., Arrives to Par-ticipate, But Will Content Himself With Home Affairs.

Among the arrivals in the city or Sunday last—just in time to file claims for a share of the Thanksgiving turkey and to indirectly assist in the political campaign—was Mr. Richard McBride,

Indence that he regards Vancouver Island as the most promising, and British Columbia on the whole as the best governed section of the world he has ever visited; while Victoria is unquestionably the most charming and in every way delightful residential centre he has

but before I had taken one body better and now am entirely well.

"I am thankful to be well after fiften years suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the well after for the well after for the well after for the well after fiften years suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the well after fiften and the we Minister's offices and at his home have

tion that the new arrival makes his appearance at this particular psychological moment but to bring good luck both to his parents and to British Co-

NANAIMO, Oct. 26.—The inquiry into the rocent colliery disaster at Extension, which opened at Ladysmith on Wednesday, was concluded Saturday as far as taking evidence was concerned. The jury returned no verdict, but will meet again in a week's time, when they will have an opportunity of looking over the depositions.

Yesterday Chief Inspector of Mines F. H. Shepherd, Provincial Mineralogist Wm. F. Robertson, and Mining Expert Jas. Ashworth gave evidence, Mr. Shepherd gave a very full and detailed report of his samination of the mine, and his conclusions were spported by Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Ashworth, the mining expert.

ported by Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Ashworth, the mining expert, however, differed in his conclusions, and as a result the inquest was adjourned to allow of a further examination of stall 29, where Mr. Ashworth states that he found evidence of a shot having been fired. In order to clear up this matter of a shot in No. 29 stall the inquest was adjourned so as to allow of the shot being examined.

At Saturday's sitting, men who examined the place gave evidence and stated that in their opinion the shot had done its work well.

C. P. R. for charging such exorbitant rates.

New Steel Works.

One of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the other afternoon when the James I. Moore Company, of Seattle, one of the largest deals in real estate that has been consummated in this city for some time was closed out the solution of the largest deals in the largest deals

DESERT TRAGEDY

Family Wandering in Wilds of Mojave Are Thought to Have Died of Thirst.

Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

Sole agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Howelman Lines

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No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C.

UNUSUAL BONBONS

English Bacteriologist Provides Preparation of Mile Solven and St. Victoria, B.C.

LONDON, Oct 26.—The most remarkable brand of checolate creams ever placed on the market is now on save placed on the market is now on severe placed on the market is no

children, Lois, aged 10, Robert, 6, and Elizabeth, 8 years old.

The strange bonbon was exhibited publicly for the first time at the private reception which signalized the opening of the annual London medical exhibition "for doctors only" at the Royal horticultural hall, Westminster, and caused intense interest among the medical men present.

Lake Captain Disappears.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 26.—
Captain Lewis Holmes, of Milwaukee, commander and part owner of the lake

A sample of the first paper manufactured at Port Mellon, B. C., by the British-Canadian Wood Pulp and Pa-

per Co., was received at the Nanaimo Herald office the other day. The com-

with that object in view he will tonight sever his connection with the Kam-loops Standard and move into the Yale district, visiting points in the constitu-ency along the line as far as Agassiz.

Expensive Buggy.

Jr., who is receiving a select few of the most intimate friends of the family at, the home of, his parents, the Fremier and Mrs. McBride, Gorge road.

Although he has not expressed himself on the subject for publication, it is natural that the new arrival should experience some regret that he is a few. ant days too late to get on the voters list, for which he is in every way quali-fled except as to the conditions govern-ing age and length of residence in the

Incidentally it may be said with con

CHARLES BARRETT, Esq.

Harbor au Bouche,
Antigonish Co., N.S., March 24, 1969.
"I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the great benefit I received from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered from Billousness and Dyspepaga for fifteen years and I consulted

white man and an Indian, will, on that occasion pay the penalty of the brutal murder of an Indian woman, committed at Quesnel some time ago. The condemned murderers were brought into Kamloops jall Saturday evening by Constable Burr, of Ashcroft. They had been tried and found guilty at the Clinton assites before Mr. Justice Morrison. The white man is named Robert Walker and William Chinley is the Indian. S. N. Dancey has purchased a halfinterest in the Nicola Herald. He will
take over the editorial and business
management of the paper, the present
proprietor continuing in charge of the
mechanical end. Mr. Dancey will install a complete new outfit of type, etc.
including a typesetting machine. As
has been pretty generally known of
late, Mr. Dancey is a candidate for the
Tory nomination in West Yale and
with that object in view he will tonight
sever his connection with the Kam-

been of distinctly varied nature—domes-tic as well as public and political.

And no one can for a moment ques-

EXTENSION DISASTER

Is Again Adjourned for Fur-Examination in Regard to Alleged Shot.

above the Fraser bridge, together with a large acreage on the river plats back of the waterfront for a sum aggregating considerably over \$300,000. The purchase was made by White & Shiles of this city, acting for the J. I. Moore Company. It is the intention of the company to erect a large iron and steel works on this property in the near future.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Chauffeur Jos. W. Leach yesterday, at the examination of Dr. Geo. A. Fritch on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Mabelle Millman, testified that be took the physician to Ecoras greek he took the physician to Ecorse creek in his automobile, and that Dr. Fritch threw into the creek three sacks which they had brought from his of-

Captain Lewis Holmes, of Milwaukee, commander and part owner of the lake freighter Omaha, which arrived here yesterday from Chicago with corn, has disappeared, and the police of the large lake cities have been asked to look for him. First Mate G. C. Smith reporting the decision of the court of honor, the court of the authorities last night that for some time Captain Holmes had been crratic, due perhaps to worry owing to the loss of two men overboard from another command.

Trouble had its origin in an altercation fice.

It was after Leach had made a confession to the police several weeks ago that Dr. Fritch was re-arrested millman. Leach testified that on Prince of the ministers were ministers were ministers were ministers were ministers were formed in the hands of President Gomez. Indications are that the president of the loss of two men overboard from appoint Secretary Valez to an important foreign diplomatic post.

order's court on the charge of manslaughter by means of a criminal op-eration in connection with the death of Miss Mabelle Millman, of Annar-bor. Dr. Fritch's ball was fixed at

\$10,000, with two sureties. WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

pany seems to be going ahead in good shape and will have the united best wishes of the newspapers of the Coast

Then, said Leach, Dr. Fritch, asked him if he knew of any deep water readily accessible. "Have you been killing somebody?" Leach said he saked Dr. Fritch. "You are not supposed to know," was the answer.

Leach then arranged to come back to the doctor's office later in the night. According to his testimony, Dr. Fritch brought out to the automobile three sacks. They drove to the physician's to and New York, westward through Mann Delayed.

Owing to the wreck of a freight train at Ruby creek, No. 96, due to arrive de at Kamloops at 5 a. m., was delayed at Kamloops at 5 a. m., was delayed several hours, not reaching this city until close on to 3 o'clock last Friday er afternoon. D. D. Mann, vice-president of the C. N. R., was a passenger on this train and the committee that was to have met him at Ashcroft last night left on the noon train in the hope of connecting with No. 96 at Savona. The committee consisted of Mayor Robinson, Ald. J. Brown, C. W. Hallamore, president of the board of trade, and Dr. M. S. Wade, vice-president.

According to his testimony, Dr. Fritch automobile three sacks. They drove to the physician's house, where bricks were secured and placed in the sacks by Fritch.

Leach said that the doctor stood on the Reorse river bridge, and opening the door of the tonneau, lifted out the sacks and threw them over the railing into the water. Then they drove back to the committee consisted of Mayor Robinson, Ald. J. Brown, C. W. Hallamore, president of the board of trade, and Dr. M. S. Wade, vice-president.

Dr. Fritch was half for the house for victims. The reach of its ocean ocean for victims. The reach of its operations was from Montreal, Boston and New York, westward through Buffalo, Pittsburg, Chicago, Omaha, and Denver to San Francisco and Seattle. The federal government, Dr. Japnev sald, was trying to suppress

Bedfort's Statements False LONDON, Oct. 26.—Edward William Bedfort, the Canadian who was ar-rested in this city October 11 charged on his own confession with the mu der of Ethel Kinrade, at Hamilton, On-tario, was again remanded in the Bow street court pending inquiry into the case. Detective Inspector Kidd in-OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26—A stirring address by Dr. O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, chairman of the National Vigilance Committee for the suppression of the white slave traffic, was

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REFORM

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The straightest and surest road to good clothes—the best clothes-brings you here.

If you frequent any of the "by paths," you'll be apt to lose yourself in the tangle of misleading "jobs" and "bargains."

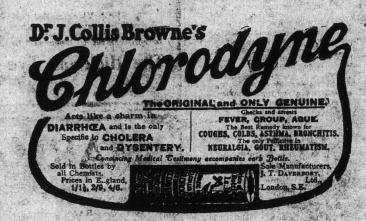
Whatever we do is well done-whatever we buy is well chosen—quality is the object—and perfect clothes satisfaction the effect.

There are many other places to buy clothes to be sure-but you'll find that men who know buy here, because the best is always to be found here.

You'll like our service, as well as you'll like our clothes.

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LICENCE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

"Companies Act, 1897."

The Prudential Insurance Company of surance Business with offices in the Winch Building, Rooms 301-2-28-29, Vanouver, B.C.

JOHN T. BROWNLEE,

NOTICE.

Sayward Land District, District Sayward.

TAKE NOTICE that Melvin Hartfield, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of S.E. quarter of Section 33, Township 6, Sayward District, thence sast 20 chains, thence north to west bank or balmon kiver, thence along river bank to the east line of M.S.M.

Co. Crown Grant thence south to the Co. Crown Grant, thence south to the place of beginning, containing about 30

MELVIN HARTFIELD. 16th August, A. D. 1909.

COAL PROSPECTING MOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described foreshore lands covered with water:

Commencing at a post pranted on or near the northwest corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township Five (5), and marked "M. Mc., N.W. corner," thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 120 chains south, thence west following foreshore of Section Eight (8) to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

MAURICE MCARDLE.

MAURICE McARDLE. Joseph Renaldt, Agent. June 22nd, 1909.

NOTICE

GEORGE E. SMITH. Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1909.

R. C. P. No. 9 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm

Lot No. 281.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876.

Lot No. 286.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore Froe Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the chore claim.

WINTER HARBOR CANNING COMPANY

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, TAKE NOTICE that the partnership heretofore existing between Ben Wilk liams Leeson and Robert Eglinton Montgomery under the above name has been dissolved by mutual consent as from the 30th day of September, 1909, the said R. E. Montgomery retiring.

All moneys owing to the firm are payable to the said B. W. Leeson, who will continue the business under the same firm name and be solely responsible for the debts of the late firm.

Dated 19th October, 1909.

B. W. LEESON,
R. E. MONTGOMERY.

St. George's School for Girls

1167 Rockland Avenue.

Boarding and Day School.

At home Fridays, Principal, Mrs. Suttle. TAKE NOTICE that the partnershipheretofore existing between Ben Wilgliams Leeson and Robert Eglinton Montsomery under the above name has been
dissolved by mutual consent as from
the 30th day of September, 1909, the
said R. E. Montgomery retiring.
All moneys owing to the firm are
payable to the said B. W. Leeson, who
will continue the business under the
same firm name and be solely responsible for the debts of the late firm.
Dated 19th October, 1909.

t home Fridays, Principal, Mrs. Suttle.

Seattle Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert Dis-trict. Located at West Arm of Quatsino

A.D. 1909.

Sound.

Lot No. 306.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the Durnose of obtaining a Crown Grant of purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action. of Improvements.

Dated this 10th day of Septembe

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

NOTICE.

R. C. P. No. 10 Mineral Claim, situate the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arn Quatsino Sound.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore Free Miner's Certificate No. Bi3876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate Dated this 10th day of September

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

MOTICE.

R. C. P. No. 11 Mineral Claim, situate R. C. P. No. 11 Mineral Claim, situates in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 283.

TAKE NOTICE that James. A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a

apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of improvements, for the

purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

R. C. P. No. 12 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 284.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a

TAKE NOTICE that Melvin Hartfield. certificate of Improvements, for the

Eagle No. 7 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 287.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876.

Eagle No. 8 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm

Lot No. 298.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, SIXTY DAYS after date I intend to intends, sixty days from date hereof, apply for a lease of the foreshore rights to apply to the Mining Recorder for a appertaining to Lot 37 of the Garbally Estate, Victoria District.

GEORGE E. SMITH.

the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent,

MOTICE.

he above claim.

And further take notice that action, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, produce a section 27 must be commenced intends sixty days from date hereof, And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909.

R. C. FRICE, Agent.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced. EOTICE.

Last Chance Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District: Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 286.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvenients.

Dated this 10th day of September, A.L., 1909, R.C. Division of Rupert District: Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

Sayward Land District.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Campbell, of Vancouver. B.C., occupation Teamster, intends to apply for permis-

the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced under section 37, must be commenced Thurlow Island at an angle on the southerly boundary at a point 80 chains southwest corner of Timbes of Improvements.

Dated this 10th day of September,
A.D. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agant.

NINTER HARBOR CANNING COMPANY

NINTER HARBOR CANNING COMPANY

RESULT: BURNING COMPANY

SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY at a point 80 chains, thence west of the southwest corner of Timbes, Lease No. 24, thence north 40 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains to point of commencement.

JAMES ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

September, A.D. 1909.

HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

ON SMALL-BORE SHOTGUNS

Omnipotent fashion will dictate the kind of gun we should shoot if we don't look sharp. Small-bore, light-weight game guns are coming into style, and shortly the youth of the land will feel old, antiquated, and disgraced if caught afield with any gun larger than a 16 gage. He wouldn't wear his sister's "beegum" hat unless the other fellows did, but he is going to shoot a small-bore gun exclusively and stare at the man who doesn't.

The little guns have been ready and waiting for their inning this half dozen years, but they have been kept out by the manufacturers and jobbers who were heavily stocked with larger weapons and not yet ready for the change Now they have yielded to the demand and the small-bore is to become a fad. Very soon as can expect to hear that a 16 or 20 will do all the work of a 12 and do it cleaner

However, there is a good deal of warrant in reason and common sense for the appearance of lighter and narrower gage guns for upland shooting. Game laws are steadily restricting the number of birds that are allowed to a gun in a day or a season, and it is not to be disputed that there is more pleasure in cutting down a dozen quail with a close-shooting 20 gage than with a 12 or a 10. It is a more sportsmanlike weapon, too, and sportsmanship is rightly receiving its chance these days.

The danger to the small-bore is in making a fad of it, for, as a rule, fads do not live very long, while for certain work the clever little weapon deserves to remain with us always. There is something unreasonable in driving an ounce and a quarter of shot at a little bird like Bob White which gets up fearlessly at your feet and is riddled before he has gone twenty

vards. Long ago the narrower gages should have appealed to people for shooting such game as quail, grouse, woodcock, and snipe, in fact, any bird of the uplands. The only danger to guard against is that of crediting the little piece with qualities which it does not possess. It should always be remembered that the larger the gage of a shotgun the greater its range and power. This not only because the big gages will drive a heavier load of shot, but they will handle large shot to better advantage.

A 12-gage gun will put as many number six shot into a bird as a 16 will sevens, and that the sixes will kill farther is something that hardly needs to be stated. In spite of this, when a bird is dead you cannot make him any deader, and this is the point we are trying to make for the little guns-for certain work they have all the power necessary.

In quail, wookcock, snipe, dove and ruffed grouse shooting ninety per cent of the game is killed under thirty yards, and this amount will be accounted for with the same certainty whether the gunner is armed with a 20 bore or a 10. Even the remaining ten per cent will not be all misses through the fault of the gun, for a well-choked 20-gage is deadly up to thirty-five yards, and a 16 only falls two or three yards behind a 12 in maximum range; hence the conclusion that in upland shooting there would be very little difference in the size of the bag whether the arm used was a 20 or a 12, while in the pleasure derived the balance would be all in favor of the little weapon.

One popular error in regard to small-bore guns needs correction. They do not shoot closer than the large bores. Comparing the diameter of a 20-gage barrel with an 8 it is natural to assume that the narrow tubes will hold their shot charge the closer. However, there is another factor in shotgun balistics that is not generally considered. Any of the gages depend for their pattern on the amount of choke placed in the barrel.

A 10-gage will bear contracting or choking at the muzzle up to forty thousandths of an inch, a 20-bore but half of that; the result is that both weapons will pattern into precisely the same size of circle at any distance. An 8-gage will pattern into a thirty-inch circle at forty yards, and a 28 cannot be made to do better than that. A letter to any prominent gunbuilder will confirm this statement.

So far as practicable, ammunition firms regulate all their cartridges of the different gages to shoot with like velocities, as it has been proven by many experiments that a certain velocity gives the best results with nitro powder. It follows that unless shells are handloaded, the power of a shotgun is in direct proportion to the amount of shot it throws .-Chas. Askins, in Outing.

FLY CASTING VERSUS BAIT FISHING

(By Will D. Moyer) A genuine fly-caster makes no idle boast when he swears by all his tackle that he would "rather catch five trout or black bass on a fly than to drag out fifteen on bait." In baitfishing the fish is so tightly hooked, so far

down his throat, that in the case of a small trout it is almost impossible to remove the hook without killing the fish. There is fun in bait-fishing, of course, lots of it, too, but the usual tackle used by the bait-fisher generally precludes the possibility of the fish escaping. It also eliminates certain heart thrills-the heritage of the man with the fly.

To be sure, in certain streams and under certain conditions the fly cannot be successfully used; the little mountain streams where there is no room to cast, or in the larger streams when the water is not clear. But being once broken in to the fly-casting art, you by means of which umbrellas are left in proper will not frequent those streams so much from

near you will find yourself looking over the grounds for the "fly streams."

Only those who have used the fly have discovered and can appreciate the true fighting qualities of the trout. The same applies to the black bass also, as far as fighting abilities are concerned, and there has never yet come under my observation a bass stream that could not be successfully "flied," that is, when the water is clear. The readiness with which you can get away for a fly-fishing trip is remarkable, for all that is usually necessary, if one is careful in replenishing the fly-book, is to grab rod, creel, fly-book and reel; there is no hustling around half a day trying to find

The reasons why this sport is so fascinating are many. Your tackle must be light or it cannot be handled with success and the lighter the rod within reason, the better quality it must of necessity be and the best is always cheapest in the end. And you are bound to take a keener delight in the ownership of fine outfit of rod, line, reel, leaders and flies than you would in "any old thing." Having a light rod, say five ounces, you must use correspondingly light lines, leaders and flies; leaders always single ranging from the size of a hair for the "midge" flies, to heavier grades for heavier flies, none of which are tied on hooks as large as those for bait-fishing for trout and bass Now, then, get fast to a twelve-inch trout on a fly with a No. 14 hook with a four or five ounce rod to handle him with. Perhaps you'll land him, perhaps you won't; there's nothing very certain as to the results, but you will have something to remember at any rate and your opinion of the little fellow will have grown considerably in his favor. If he does get away, the knowledge that he is still in the stream unharmed and may rise to your flies just the same way some other day, will be your consolation. A real fisherman's heart is not broken if he does lose the big fellow-that is to be expected-or even if the creel be empty at the close of day; the enjoyment of a day spent in the mountains or meadows is ample payment both in health and knowledge. It

Indian red and shades of purple. The Parisian

is carrying an expensive umbrella with a

cover of shot silk, through which a pattern is

wrought. As silk must be of good quality to make tinting at all feasible for exposure to

climate, its price naturally mounts pretty high.

The handle is one of the stones found in some

the form of a ball, repeating the leading color

of the silken ground. Set in claws of gold or

all sorts of articles made of these stones are

on sale. They decorate the daintiest of little

shops, and the vendors gather up their goods when the season closes in one district and

follow the gay world on to the next resting

place. A favorite finish to an umbrella is a gaily-tinted butterfly on a leaf made of the

same stone as the ball that composes the handle. It is frequently perched just where the frame opens. The carved birds that were

in favor in summer for parasols have assumed

a duller plumage, and are perched on some of the new season's umbrellas. Such a pretty

thing as a carved apple or an orange is very fanciful. Curious are the heads of negroes carved grotesquely out of ivory, brown and

cream. The heads of dogs are done in similar

style, and, indeed, many ladies specially order

attraction for the woman who walks a great

deal. On shopping expeditions it may be

hung over the arm and forgotten until it is

wanted again. Most popular, too, are the um-

brella bracelets made of knotted silk, or some-

times consisting of a silver ring wide enough

to slip over the arm. The crook, when pre-

ferred, is tipped with silver, or even gold. Such

a finish as a crook or ring of the Chinese jade,

which is so popular just now with a touch of

gold on it, is one of the most elegant ideas of

the moment. The woman who plays golf fan-

cies a miniature set of clubs in silver, and

the horsey one likes a leather loop to slip over

her arm, or a stirrup neatly imitated in silver

or platinum. As to the ardent bridge player,

she probably selects one of the many devices

that conceal a silver or a gold-mounted pencil

case. At a touch the case springs out of the

handle, and is useful for many purposes. A

watch is sometimes liked, and such a con-

trivance as a neatly-adjusted purse has been

Name-plates are very popular, probably be-

cause so many umbrellas are lost or removed

from stands by mistake. In increasing num-

bers shops are making special arrangements

The plain crook handle usually has most

a carved design in ivory or in wood.

silver, these stones are most beautiful

ets of Italy and in Switzerland, usually in

At the fashionable resorts on the Continent

choice, but as the opening of the season draws naturally follows that one is prouder of an achievement made possible through his or her skill, and while it does not necessarily follow that to be successful with a fly one must be an expert, it does require care and practice. -Recreation.

GAME HAWKING ON THE PLAIN

Partridge hawking, like grouse hawking, has become of late years a more severe test than ever of the trained peregrine, and of her owner and all who are concerned in preparing her for that trying ordeal. For, even granting that a suitable country can be obtained-which is increasingly difficult in the face of the erroneous notion that hawking "drives the game off the land"-the task of finding competent markers and of approaching the coveys within reasonable distance in open country grows steadily greater. Moreover, strange as it may seem, the weather is not what it was in old-fashioned Septembers. High winds are now the rule rather than the exception. Bright skies-which tempt the high-fed falcon to soar-alternate with drizzly rains or tempestuous showers, forcing the wretched falconer to provide somehow an artifical or improvised shelter for his hawks unless he chooses to risk the chance of letting them catch a dangerous and possibly fatal attack of croaks. Out of half a dozen of the eyries where peregrines are still allowed by the horde of plunderers to breed, not more than one or two can be expected to produce eyesses which have the least aptitude for mounting. There are, it is true, still just a few of the famous breeding places, which half a century ago sent historic peregrines to be hawked and trained by such masters of the art as Major Fisher, Mr. Freeman, and Mr. Newcome. And from one at least of these came most of the splendid tiercels, which in this year of grace 1909 have been doing yeoman service on the same grand tableland of Wiltshire, where rook hawks are annually flown by the old Hawking Club. In spite of many new obstacles and drawbacks, which tend to spoil the western valuable. Will the hawk be able to come up

part of the Plain, it is still capable of affording the best opportunity in England for a really good flight at partridges. For no partridge in the world can fly stronger than these denizens of the open down, while none are so well aware of the formidable character of the winged enemies which, in the shape of wild peregrines, make their daily visit through the upper air to these wild-swept solitudes. A day here with a first-rate team of peregrines in early September will, therefore, afford to the appreciative spectator a programme of sport differing little, if at all, in merit from the best which could be seen on the moors of Sutherland or Caithness. Here is a specimen of what is

at this very time occurring. A long line of men in skirmishing orderthirty yards between each, while walking through roots or clover, and forty or more while walking through the stubbles or the thin, tall grass-proceeds at a rapid pace across the gently sloping ground. A covey is walked up, and goes, as usual, out of sight over the ridge. But there is a marker in that direction, and the whole party make straight for his post of observation. The birds have gone to the near corner of a huge patch of swedes. But how far they will have run before we can get to the spot no one can tell. However, the old staunch setter-well accustomed to play the part on such occasions—is sent on to quarter the ground, while we form in line again, and go slowly forwards. In five minutes there is a point. Off with the hood of the oldest tiercel-a thrice moulted eyess nearly through the moult. The hawk makes three very big rings, and towers over us, facing the dog, nearly a quarter of a mile high. Now for getting the birds up. We rush in at the double. But before we get level with the dog the tiercel's winding course has taken him down wind a bit. And he is still farther off, with head turned rather away, when the covey gets up forty yards ahead, and makes like mad for the plantation in front of us up wind. We ought to have walked the birds up down wind, of course. But that would have involved a delay of some twenty minutes, and time is

with the birds before they reach the covert? It seems impossible. But the long, slanting stoop up wind brings him down with a speed incredible to the uninitiated. Increasing in velocity as he nears the earth, the tiercel runs up to the hindmost bird almost as if he was standing still, though he is travelling at something like a mile a minute. We can see a partridge fall as he rushes by the covey-fifty yards from the covert-side. Then he throws up to above the sky line of the fir plantation. But he does not come down on the victim, as most of us expected. Never mind, we shall pick it up when we get there. But that bird is never found. He must have run from where The falconer has produced his lure; the

he fell into the covert.

tiercel must be taken down. But he is in high condition-a shade too high for him to care much about the dead lure. He waits on in hopes that we will put up another bird for him. And his waiting on partakes of the nature of soaring. Let us hurry back on our traces. There may be a bird behind us in the roots. But suddenly the tiercel begins to "fly." There is something at the far end of the plantation to the right. And now he stoops-another long, slanting descent, with a sharp bend at the end Just before he takes the quarry we see that it is a woodpigeon, whose evil destiny has prompted tim to come across towards the open at the very wrong moment. Upon that woodpigeon milord is accordingly taken up, and we return from whence we came, ready to find another covey for another old tiercel. In half an hour we have walked up a very big family -more than fifteen birds. And-providentially -they stop in a patch of clover, a quarter of a mile from any plantation. No need now of the dog. We walk at our best pace towards the clover. When half-way there we throw off our hawk. He mounts splendidly, and is soon "mountains high." Bad look-out for the covey if it rises now! But, as we seem almost to have passed the spot where it was marked down, a single bird gets up. His shrift is short. Before he has gone fifty yards the old tiercel scoops him up with the appearance of great ease, coming with the smooth gliding motion of the practised performer, and without any sign of effort. Last season that tiercel took about thrity brace of partridges, young and

Well, there are plenty more of the big covey left, though immediately the hawk had stooped several got up in all directions, one at a time. We were, of course, standing stock still, while the falconer went and picked up the tiercel. Now for a younger hawk-an eyess of this year. He also mounts well, though it is his first chance at a real flight in the field. He seems to know, to a certain extent, what the line of beaters, means, and keeps pretty well overhead. But it is difficult to rout another bird out. And, again, the hawk's head is turned the wrong way when one is induced to quiet his shelter in the thick clover. Never mind; the little hawk is so high that distance along the ground matters little. Coming round in the air, and flying for a few strokes of the wing, as if to steady himself, he "turns over," and, with a masterly stoop, clutches the fast-flying partridge in a firm grasp. He will be "fed up" now. First blood, and no mistake made. Better leave

well alone. Then we fly a haggard falcon, captured in Holland last November. She waits on with the unstudied ease of the finished expert. Her stoop looks almost careless in its seeming insouciance and "abandon." But she picks up the old cock partridge almost as a swallow takes a fly. And, carrying him on to a nice open fallow field, clear of the mess of clover and roots, she stands there, conspicuous by the contrast of her cream white gorge against the background of dark brown earth. As soon as the falconer can walk across to her, she is taken up and regaled with the head and neck of the pelt. Then we have another hour's walk. And we have adventures. One of the old tiercels, kept waiting on for a very long time, is tempted by a lark, which we put up. He stoops at it, perhaps more in play than in earnest. And, having, by bad luck, struck it, he goes up to the soar, with the small bird in his foot. And a precious dance he leads us. The danger is that a wild peregrine will come up, and that our friend will go off playing with it. Many a good hawk has been lost that way. Fortunately, no such contretemps occurs; and at length, after we have followed him for a mile or so down wind, he tires of the soar, and comes to the live lure, dropping the dead lark as he comes.

So the day wears on. Each partridge killed means several miles of walking. Our success is chiefly due, no doubt, to the excellent waiting on of the well-trained hawks. But also partly to the accident that, while one of them was waiting on, we were able to walk right into the middle of a big covey, and thus effectually scattered it to the four winds. Towards the close of the day an old tiercel, kept waiting on too long, rakes away, possibly after a rook or woodpigeon, and has to be left out. He is however, recovered the next morning, and will, we trust, fly many another good flight before the end of January. For, though the partridges will be getting stronger and wilder, the hawks will also be improving in condition and in skill, and likewise, in the case of the elder ones finishing the moult. We shall know better where to find the coveys, and where to post the markers. And, though the work will every day be harder, each flight may be expected to be better worth seeing, whether successful or not .- Emerillon, in The Field.

care while their owners are engaged in shop-Umbrella Handles ping. Women's clubs are peculiarly liable to

form of error that has become proverbial. The number of members and of visitors who Models for the coming season are larger are deprived of expensive; and much-prized and heavier than usual. No doubt the influence property through carelessenss on the part of of Gallic taste has been accentuated by Amertheir fellows is extraordinary. Even possibiliican selection, for the French woman likes a ties of loss or of theft, however, cannot perlarge, solid umbrella. Handles are thicker, suade the Englishwoman to relinquish the and permit of a different style of ornamentasatisfaction she feels in a really tasteful and tion from the smaller and timmer stick. Brown serviceable umbrella. black and invisible green have ceased to be the only colors considered suitable to ward off OUTRAGES OF THE TELEPHONE rain. Doubtless improved cut in the process of dyeing has something to do with this. Green silk, of a rather bright tint, is very much used, as well as blue, chestnut brown,

What shall be done with the Telephone Fiend? This distressing problem is agitating more than one long-distressing soul. The Fiend is petticoated, rarely trousered, who holds you up until you are ready to hurl anathemas upon the very inventor. Where is the specialist who will conquer this disease of the wire-disease that is working such wholesale havoc, rifling husbandly purselets, stealing Time bodily, breaking the needed rest of invalids without a qualm, and robbing the "party" at the other end of all surety of peace? For all else seem we to have found a quietus, but for the "caller up" at any odd time or place no remedy seems forthcoming.

That the telephone has blessed many a man, saved many lives, and helped pile up fortunes is true, but has it not cursed some women, ruined more lives, and hastened domestic misfortune? It has. Has it not become the favorite pastime of the woman with nothing to do? It has. Does it not accelerate gossip? Aid the flirt and the wayward constantly? It does. Self-indulgent women waste their husbands' money by ordering food over the too handy telephone, rather than bother to dress for the street, thereby losing both their wholesome morning exercise and their chance thriftily to secure the best there is for the price at market or at stores from which the family larder is supplied. The time wasted by women in foolish 'phoning can never be offset by time gained by forehanded men in business, for what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, if his "world" is lost through folly?

Telephoning, from a habit, finally becomes vice and a menace to the courtesies. It has destroyed the fine art of social correspondence. It has crowned Haste with Courtesy's laurel .-Minna Thomas Antrim, in "Lippincott's."

SCOTTISH ECONOMY

Martin W. Littleton described at a recent dinner the music of the bagpipes that he had heard at Skibo.

"But all this word painting," Mr. Littleton ended, "won't give you as good an idea of this strenuous music as you may get from a

"At a Highland gathering one Donald Mc-Lean had entered for a number of events. The first of these was the quarter mile. Donald certainly didn't distinguish himself in the quarter mile. Of eight runners he was last. 'Donald, Donald,' sried a partizan, 'why did ye no run faster?'

'Run faster!' he said, contemptuously. 'And me reservin' mysel' for the bagpipe competition!"-Washington Star. · 公司

"Donald sneered.

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The Word "Home"

Home is a word that should mean something to all men, and even more to all women; for the hearth instinct is, or should be, strong in every woman's breast.

Home is the human nest, and the woman who fails as a home-maker fails as a woman. What a stale old truth I seem to have written there! Yet just now so many seem to be forgetting the old truths that one sometimes finds one's self asserting them almost as if they were things the world stood in need of

Home is the social unit. A nation is built up of its homes, and will be strong or weak according to the strength or weakness of the home-force, home being to the individual the rallying point of nearly all the social virtues.

Home is the child's birthright. The world should unfold to a child from the homercentre; all experience and education should there begin, that centre meaning love, protection,

Home is the woman's kingdom. Her power radiates from the hearth, which is the natural focus of her highest strength, gifts and ambitions. The farther from the hearth she goes, the weaker is her grasp of happiness, whether as giver or receiver.

Home is the man's anchorage, his point of security, the harbor to which he returns after toil and weariness, after wandering; home, whether the man be in it or out of it, is his remedy against the roughness and incertitude of life: it shields him, repairs him, softens him, steadies him, holds him to his best.

Home, in its highest aspects, is all this, and even when it falls short of the highest, it retains a portion of its inevitable virtue and Beside the hearth we grow up; bepower. side the hearth we must die. Maturity teaches us all to need our own fireside, with our own mate beside it, with our own children around it; and each of these in turn, when the time comes, must go forth as the birds do, and build its own nest.

The people who do the world's talking, or most forcibly attract its attention, often convey an impression that these simple truths are not true, which does not alter the fact that for the normal and inarticulate bulk of humanity they are true, and true will remain. All who have the hearth-instinct strong in them distrust the modern tendency to hold the home in light regard, and the home-maker in contempt. The backbone of a people is made of its homes, and the nation that would be a strong nation is bound to foster the homeinstinct within itself.-Laurence Alma-Tadema, in The Englishwoman.

The new maid was being instructed by her mistress in her various duties. Among other things she was to be very careful of a statuette copy of the famous "Venus de Milo" which stood in the drawing-room. The maid was evidently much impressed. After regarding the statuette for some time she said to her mistress in a very subdued voice: "Was it a friend of yours, mum?"

May-"There were several army officers there, but not one of them asked me to dance.' Belle-"And they are accustomed to the smell of powder, too!'

Carrots

At first sight it must there does not appear to is decorative about the hor ever, with a little care it vert any number of roots in objects, which will be espec those who make a pastime den. All that is necessary plan indicated below, is to developed carrots, stumps old answering the purpose The carrots should be scr

with a small brush in the take a sharp knife, and with the root in such a way the made about two inches fro upper part of the carrots. will be of no further serv thrown away. The next step the interior of the portions This is perhaps most eas with the end of a rather blu the stump firmly in one ha of the implement is turned It is well to leave a good the interior of the carrot and also to avoid boring too d crown. A great deal of the amount of root at that wh top of the carrot. As well g taken to avoid making a h in any part of the stump, a portion will be quite useless.

When all the stumps ha out as indicated, steps may pare the carrots in such a w be suspended. In the firs bradawl, or any sharply po pierce four holes in each should go right through fro the inside, and be about a c from the cut end as shown The holes should be exactly ners"-if one may use the w with an article which is ne good deal depends upon arr perforation is as nearly oppo as possible. Now obtain som rather thin, but such as will it is kept continuously wet. pieces of this about fifteen allowing two portions for eve of these lengths is to be threa of the holes in every root. not be very easy to do this twine through the holes, and far is to get a large needle-c through the openings being this manner. When each the pieces of string should that they all meet quite ever may be tied together firmly this has not already been do the foliage which may be at rots should be removed.

It is now necessary to fin tion where the stumps may crowns being of course dow the best place is in front of there will be plenty of illur ingenuity will be needed some arrangement whereby be suspended in a good situ actually on the framework of probably be too near the gl undesirable to damage the driving in of pins or nails. shelf may be improvised st piles of books or boxes, and rots may be suspended, a tac will keep them in place answ admirably. The next thing to fill each portion of carrot The following day it is likely have obsorbed nearly all the carrot must be filled up ag supplied all along. The w be sweet and pure, and in o it is a good plan to place in lump of charcoal.

Of course, a good deal

temperature of the apartmen is reasonably warm it will before a number of shoots coming from the crown of will naturally tend to grow light, and if this were allow the result would be a one-s will be very far from attra way in which to get over change the position of the first turning it one side to the other, so that an even d couraged on every part of the a fortnight the portion of th been converted into an object From the crowns in each ca the well-known fern-like fo upwards, and any person wh secret would be puzzled to s really attractive growths ha careful attention is given watering, there is no reason carrots should not last for o and when once the leaves a the stump may be removed and suspended in any part of they will look most decorati sprinkling of water on the fo to keep things in a nice fre Do not, however, make

mistake of too plentifully sup with growing carrots. Into tiful as these roots are when I have described, it would take to start too many of the let us suppose, depending fr

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there are plenty more of the big though immediately the hawk had veral got up in all directions, one at Ve were, of course, standing stock the falconer went and picked up Now for a younger hawk-an his year. He also mounts well, is his first chance at a real flight in He seems to know, to a certain exthe line of beaters means, and ty well overhead. But it is difficult other bird out. And, again, the ead is turned the wrong way when uced to quiet his shelter in the thick lever mind; the little hawk is so high nce along the ground matters little. round, in the air, and flying for a es of the wing, as if to steady himturns over," and, with a masterly atches the fast-flying partridge in a He will be "fed up" now. First d no mistake made. Better leave

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e day wears on. Each partridge killed veral miles of walking. Our success is ue, no doubt, to the excellent waiting well-trained hawks. But also partly ccident that, while one of them was on, we were able to walk right into the a big covey, and thus effectually it to the four winds. Towards the the day an old tiercel, kept waiting ong, rakes away, possibly after a rook geon, and has to be left out. He is, recovered the next morning, and will, fly many another good flight before of January. For, though the partridges etting stronger and wilder, the hawks be improving in condition and in likewise, in the case of the elder ones, the moult. We shall know better find the coveys, and where to post ters. And, though the work will every arder, each flight may be expected to worth seeing, whether successful or nerillon, in The Field.

Carrots for Decorations

there does not appear to be anything which is decorative about the homely carrot. However, with a little care it is possible to convert any number of roots into really attractive objects, which will be especially welcome to those who make a pastime of the indoor gar-All that is necessary to carry out the plan indicated below, is to obtain some welldeveloped carrots, stumps which are rather

old answering the purpose best.

The carrots should be scrubbed quite clean with a small brush in the first place. Then take a sharp knife, and with a clean cut, sever the root in such a way that the cleavage is made about two inches from the crown or upper part of the carrots. The tapering ends ill be of no further service and may be thrown away. The next step is to hollow out the interior of the portions that are retained. This is perhaps most easily accomplished with the end of a rather blunt knife; holding the stump firmly in one hand while the tip of the implement is turned round and round. It is well to leave a good thickness between the interior of the carrot and the outside, and also to avoid boring too deeply toward the crown. A great deal of the success of the amount of root at that which has been the top of the carrot. As well great care must be taken to avoid making a hole right through in any part of the stump, as in this case the portion will be quite useless.

When all the stumps have been hollowed out as indicated, steps may be taken to prepare the carrots in such a way that they may be suspended. In the first place, with a bradawl, or any sharply pointed instrument, pierce four holes in each portion. These should go right through from the outside to the inside, and be about a quarter of an inch from the cut end as shown in the illustration. The holes should be exactly at the four "corners"-if one may use the word in connection with an article which is nearly circular. A good deal depends upon arranging that each perforation is as nearly opposite to its fellow as possible. Now obtain some string which is rather thin, but such as will not rot easily if it is kept continuously wet. Cut a number of pieces of this about fifteen inches in length, allowing two portions for every carrot. Each of these lengths is to be threaded through two of the holes in every root. It will probably not be very easy to do this by forcing the twine through the holes, and the best way by far is to get a large needle-carrying the string through the openings being a simple matter in this manner. When each carrot is threaded the pieces of string should be pulled out so that they all meet quite evenly, and then they may be tied together firmly into a knot. If this has not already been done, any portion of the foliage which may be attached to the carrots should be removed.

It is now necessary to find some light position where the stumps may be hung up, the crowns being of course downward. Perhaps the best place is in front of a window where there will be plenty of illumination. A little ingenuity will be needed in order to devise some arrangement whereby the carrots may be suspended in a good situation. Any place actually on the framework of the window will probably be too near the glass and it will be indesirable to damage the woodwork with the driving in of pins or nails. A little temporary shelf may be improvised supported on two piles of books or boxes, and from this the carrots may be suspended, a tack or anything that will keep them in place answering the purpose admirably. The next thing to do now will be to fill each portion of carrot with clean water. The following day it is likely that the root will have obsorbed nearly all the moisture, and the carrot must be filled up again and kept well supplied all along. The water must always be sweet and pure, and in order to keep it so, it is a good plan to place in each root a tiny lump of charcoal.

Of course, a good deal depends upon the temperature of the apartment, but if the room is reasonably warm it will not be very long before a number of shoots are to be observed coming from the crown of the carrots. This will naturally tend to grow out towards the light, and if this were allowed to take place, the result would be a one-sided affair which will be very far from attractive. The best way in which to get over the difficulty is to change the position of the carrot every day, first turning it one side to the light and then the other, so that an even development is encouraged on every part of the stump. In about a fortnight the portion of the carrot will have been converted into an object of great beauty. From the crowns in each case long shoots of the well-known fern-like foliage will extend upwards, and any person who was not in the secret would be puzzled to say just how these really attractive growths had been formed. If careful attention is given to the matter of watering, there is no reason why the spronting carrots should not last for quite a long while, and when once the leaves are well developed the stump may be removed from the windows, and suspended in any part of the room where they will look most decorative. An occasional sprinkling of water on the foliage will be found to keep things in a nice fresh condition.

Do not, however, make the very common with growing carrots. Interesting and beauiful as these roots are when grown in the way have described, it would be a serious mistake to start too many of them and have them, let us suppose, depending from every window.

At first sight it must be admitted that They are easy to arrange, easy to start, and no trouble at all to take care of, and the temptation to have many of them may often be too great to be resisted. But let me advise that this desire be heartily suppressed. Suspended carrots may well have their place in the winter decoration of the house, and they may be keenly appreciated and hugely enjoyed, for they are undoubtedly beautiful; but a few carrots will go a long way in most households, and a few will be found more satisfactory in the end than many because of their novelty. A carrot at every window immediately loses

clergyman there"—a sort of perpetual "minister's man." About ten years ago I was aware of a gander belonging to a Mr. Roddick, of Gandside, Westmorland, who had also a remarkable record. It had belonged to his father as a pet, and Mr. Roddick remembered it well when he was a very small boy, so that at the time I was introduced to it the bird must have been over sixty years of age. This goose had one peculiarity (for an avian goose); it was an inveterate toper. I have often seen it swallow a pint of beer. But it had no "specialty" in the way of liquor. It took Scotch whisky and water readily; if anything, it preferred gin, which it drank greedily. My "record" for a caged lark is twentyfive years, and for pigeons (Barbury dove) thirty-seven years.

A certain American judge was likewise cashier of his home bank. A man presented a

DR. COOK'S JOURNEY

its interest quality of novelty and much of its beauty will be lost through its very multi-

People often make a serious mistake in choosing too many plants of one kind, or of related kinds, for house decoration. The space at one's disposal is apt to be, on the whole, very limited. It is better by far to have a choice variety than to have a number of plants of one kind. There is an immense interest in'a well-developed window garden, but its interest is heightened by the variety of its contents. There is a very considerable variety of plants to select for such growing, and the interest of the little indoor flower-space will be greatly heightened by putting in as many different kinds as possible, giving them all the attention they deserve, and watching their varied growths and habits. The variety of bloom helps, also, and is an important feature in the pleasure to be derived from these charming household pets-for pets they are, even if inanimate and silent.

The carrot as a household decoration is almost unknown. Few have thought of it for this purpose, and I am persuaded that few know of the manner of growth I have described in this brief article. 'Tis, indeed, but a comparatively unimportant thing, a cheap plant, plucked, as it were, from the family market-basket. But it is still a thing of beauty, a decoration to be prized and enjoyed, and so I most heartily commend it to the plantlover.—American Homes and Gardens.

GOOSE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY YEARS OLD

In a naturalist monthly magazine the Duchess of Bedford-in a plea for keeping, birds in captivity or semi-captivity and carefully attended to-mentioned the interesting fact that a goose had lived in one family for fifty-seven years, and that a pintail drake bird has been with her for twenty years. To what age the ordinary goose lives-if not required for Martinmas or Christmas dinnerst would be very difficult to say. There are many records of longevity over half a century, and there is one of considerably over a century. The facts are recorded in a most vivacious old book, "Travels in Scotland," by the Rev. James Hall, M.A., published in 1807. "While on a visit to Mr. Charles Grant of Elichies we found," writes the author of this entertaining volume, "some of the geese in his flock near thirty years of age, and he told me he had the best information that a gander, which happened to be killed by accident, was about eighty, and had been observed, for mistake of too plentifully supplying your house above fifty years, to associate with one fe-. I informed him that there is a goose alive, in a clergyman's house near Clasgow, one hundred and twenty years old, it being allowed to live about the house, and

PEARY'S ROUTES

COMMANDER PEARY'S JOURNEY

The above maps, which are reproduced from the London Daily Telegraph, are worth preserving by persons who are interested in the controversy between Peary and Cook as to the discovery of the North Pole. It will be seen on comparison that the routes, which the explorers claimed to have followed, are quite different-Peary's route is considerably to the east of that of Cook. Where they claim to have crossed the 85th parallel they were thirty degrees of longitude apart, which would be about 270 miles. On their return journey they would be about 450 miles apart in latitude 83. Of course, it is not to be understood that they were both in the region at the same time. Peary's route is the much more direct. His map, it will be observed, is on a considerably larger scale than Cook's. The land shown on both maps, with the exception of Greenland, is recognized as forming a part of Canada. There is some difference in the names on the maps, but owing to the uncertainty attaching to almost everything in the Arctic outside of the line of the immediate personal observations of explorers, this is only natural.

cheque one day for payment. His evidence of identification was not satisfactory to the

"Why, Judge," said the man, "I've known you to sentence men to be hanged on no bet-, ter evidence than this!"

"Very likely," replied the Judge. "Butwhen it comes to letting go of cold cash we become the property of every succeeding have to be mighty careful. !"

As a general rule, the American coming to a high-class English tailor demands very much what the well-dressed Englishman would have. Such purchasers thoroughly appreciate the unrivalled cloths and tweeds of this country, and especially those made by old-established houses in the West of England, who frequently supply a design or coloring exclusively to a particular tailor's orders. Thus, the buyer plete set.

The Americans' Clothes

American is the preference that his weaker brethren and women folk evince not only for European-made garments, but for the fashions that originate in the capitals of the Old World. The manufacturer in the United States has tried many devices to induce his fellow-citizens to believe that the real influence underlying all modern modes is Transatlantic taste, and that London, Paris and Vienna draw their actual inspirations from the requirements of kings of commerce and dollar princesses. To prove this New York organized an exhibition in order to demonstrate conclusively that "after all these years of abject slavery to foreign prestige, we have been roused by the spirit of independence. We believe that foreign models will soon become a thing of the past, and that American styles will take the place belonging to them by right."

Before this consummation can be achieved there is a good deal of way to be made. The most competent authority, perhaps, who could be consulted upon the subject quietly said in reply, "It is a fact that the business done by English tailors with American customers has never been so extensive or good as it has been in the season now closing on account of their return to the States." There are sufficient reasons, too, to explain this preference for London tailoring, and the first is that of economy. The well-dressed American found he could save the cost of his holiday run across the Atlantic upon his clothes under the old tariff, and even under the severer new one he will still do better to buy in London than at home. There are numerous tailors in Savile-row, Maddox street, Jermyn street, Oxford street, and elsewhere that might be named who enjoy especial favor among Americans, and in some instances do more business with them than with Britishers. The London prices in the first place are from 50 to 60 per cent below those of New York, and the idea of a well-turnedout dress suit, as can be made here for ten guineas, is literally startling to the man who knows he would have to pay the equivalent of £25, or even £30, for it at home. Even now, under the present increased tariff, he is entitled to bring in garments to the value of \$100 quite free, and the appraisement of suits costing originally £5 to £8 here, and which have obviously been worn, will still represent an advantage to him upon what would have been their cost made under the Stars and

Among the sorrows of the truly patriotic is assured of something distinctive and personal, a fact which appeals to him, while he knows he can rely upon their qualities in wear. Such cloths used to be largely ordered by the fashionable New York tailors, and are still in appreciable demand, in spite of the fact that America is now making more fabrics of this class for herself.

Another point on which the English tailor commends himself to American customers in his readiness to meet any of their special fancies or styles. There is a considerable class who come here with ideas that seem somewhat unduly assertive, not to say vulgar. But the tailor shrewdly remembers that the coats and vests will be chiefly worn in America, and he gravely bows to the wish expressed for very wide shoulders and a very narrow collar, or whatever may be the particular "freak" of the moment, and does his best to carry it out. He is, moreover, generally successful, for he makes observant study of the idiosyncrasies of his New World patrons, whether they come from the towns or the further Western States. The American forms of originality in dress run rather to the obtrusive and conspicuous, differing in that respect from the Frenchman who comes to London for his tailoring, and whose demands, if distinctive of himself, have at least an artistic purpose. But the English tailor who meets these has earned a good name for himself, as giving the best materials and work along with this obliging consideration for individual requirements, and there are not a few highly-reputed houses in the West end which find it well worth while to send a traveller once or twice a year to call on their private customers in New York, when these are unable to come to England. American tailors, too, it should be said, come to London to glean the latest ideas in cut and colorings.

Feminine Fashions

The movement that has been set on foot with so much vehemence against "the dictates of foreign tailors" extends to ladies' attire also, and here, again, a great deal must be accomplished in the way of conversion, before the fair American will consent to pass by the creations of the Rue de la Paix or the suits to be found within a short radius of Bond street. Her demands, indeed, have had an effect more than usually realized this year, in the much earlier displays that are made of the autumn modes. In the past, styles, colors, novelties, were kept as sealed mysteries until October, but, in view of her habit of returning to America after the middle of August, the fashionable modistes and ladies' tailors bring out their most cherished designs and newest shadings for her selection. She returns thus, with fashions in advance of those that she will find in her own shops, whose buyers have hardly had time to inspect the latest fabrics and trimmings in the wholesale warehouses. In a few directions, however, there are certain things she prefers made according to American ideas. She criticises the proportions of the "shirt waist" as the blouse is cut in London, and has been known to comment adversely on the clumsiness of English hosiery. Nevertheless, she buys here, and that to an extent that warrants several of our popular shops in stating the prices in dollars and cents side by side with the English figures. Enterprising American ms have sought to retain her patronage by engaging French dressmakers and milliners, but she has soon realized for herself that these when transplanted from their own constantly varying and novelty-compelling surroundings fall into the prevailing ideas of those among whom they are living. The English tailor has watched her likes and dislikes as closely as those of her male kind, and to the experience he has thus gained he has allied just that stroke of creative artistry that seems to be the element most lacking in American costumes and millinery.

A STORY BY LIEUT. SHACKLETON

Lieut. Shackleton, in a speech which he made in reply to the toast of his health at the dinner given at the Savoy Hotel, told an interesting story of politeness in the untrodden regions of the Antarctic. His party, he said, were always extremely good-humored and polite, and one professor in particular attained a degree of politeness unusual under such trying circumstances.

"Are you busy, Mawson?" he called out one night to another member of the party who

was in the tent. "I am," said Mawson.

'Very busy?" said the professor.

"Yes, very busy." "If you are not too busy, Mawson, I am

down a crevasse.'

The professor was found hanging down a crevasse by four fingers, a position which he could not have occupied for any length of

MORE TO FOLLOW

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once told an amusing story of an illiterate millionaire who gave a wholesale dealer an order for a copy of every book in all languages treating of any aspect of Napoleon's career. He thought it would fill a case in his library. He was somewhat taken back, however, when in a few weeks he received a message from the dealer that he had got 40,000 volumes, and was awaiting instructions as to whether he should send them on as an instalment or wait for a com-



Interesting News of Costumes, Jackets, Children's Coats and Raincoats

Our buyers were in the European markets two months later than usual and were able to make some very desirable purchases. The largest manufacturers are now making up for Spring, and we're glad of the opportunity to make up their left-over pieces of cloths to our order and we consider ourselves more than usually fortunate to have had the opportunity of making this arrangement and to be able to offer at the commencement of a season values that we could not offer in the usual way. These garments were made up to our order, and every style is correct.

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in French Venetian: colors, navy, black and green. Long toat, semi-fitting, with single breasted cutaway front, roll collar and cuffs finished with stitching. Skirt circular cut. Price . \$14.50

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in plain Venetian cloth: colors, navy and black. Coat semi-fitting, 32 inches long, with single breasted front, trimmed with jet buttons, skirt circudar cut with buttons to match coat.

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in French diagonal serge; colors blue, brown, black, wisteria, green and tweed effect. Coats semi-tight, 44 inches long, single breasted with black jet buttons, skirts pleated from a deep

Women's Costumes at Women's Coats at

WOMEN'S COATS in dark grey English cheviot, loose fitting, doublebreasted style with deep facing of self, yoke and sleeves interlined with

WOMEN'S COATS, made of all wool English beaver cloth in semi-fitting style, 48 inches long. Velvet collar edged with fancy braid, roll cuffs and large outside pockets. Price. \$10.00

WOMEN'S COATS, in French diagonal serge: colors blue, green and black, in semi-tight style, 48 inches long, single-breasted, with large outside pockets, roll collar and cuffs, trimmed with jet buttons and finished with stitching. Price\$12.50



Women's Rain Coats Specially Priced

WOMEN'S RAIN COATS; full length, in rubberized | WOMEN'S RAIN COAT, in fancy stripe cloth, with silk. Colors, blue and black, also the fancy stripe. rubber lining, also plain colors. Full length, lose Loose back, single-breasted front, closed at neck with back and front, with tight fitting roll roll collar, inlaid with velvet.

collar. Outside pockets. Price WOMEN'S RAIN COAT, in good quality of thin Heptonette cloth. Colors, fawn, blue and black. Full

length, semi-fitting, with strap at waist. Double-breasted, with large patch pockets. Roll collar and cuffs finished with stitching. Price

Children's Coats Priced Surprisingly Low

CHILDREN'S COATS, in English cheviot. Colors, blue, green, brown and black. Full length, with pleatity of serge. Colors, blue, green and brown. Made ed back. Double-breasted, with roll collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid to match.

Price from and up, according to size ... \$4.00

with a deep yoke and double box pleated back and front. Price from and up, according

CHILDREN'S COATS, in English serge. Full length, box back with pleat, and doublebreasted front, with pockets. Roll collar and cuffs. Price

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns Special at 50c

NIGHTGOWNS-Extra good quality are these. They are in pink and stripes, full lining, with collars. Specially good value which should be taken advantage of by every person wishing one of these wearables. Special price for Friday selling, each...... 50¢



Children's Flannelette Drawers, Fri., 25c

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS-Prepare the little folks for the coming cold weather. You can do this by attending this store Friday and take advantage of these special offerings, They are made of good quality flannelette. Special for Fri-

Pinafores Special, Friday, at, Each, 25c

PINAFORES-Nothing looks nicer on the little girl than one of these splendidly made pinafores. They are made of fine quality lawn. These are, we might say, a lot our buyer accidentally ran across while in the east. Special for Friday

and Men's Wearables Special Bargains in Boys

BOYS' ENGLISH SWEATERS, all sizes in shades of blue, brown, green, red and white, made to button on the shoulders, front or pull over, plain and fancy knit. These were bought specially in England and comprise some exceptional values. Prices all the way

BOYS' SWEATERS—Boys' heavy ribbed coat sweaters, navy, blue and grey, trimmed with BOYS' SWEATERS—Boys' imported blue red worsted sweaters. Very strong and use-

Some special lines of imported sox, bought right on the spot at the mills in England: SOX-Heather mixture ribbed wool, a nice, warm weight, each pair has a card of mend-SOX-Black ribbed worsted, a warm, strong

quality. Per pair25¢ SOX-Best grade heather mixture wool sox. ribbed and made of a soft quality yarn. Per pair35¢ SOX-Heavy black ribbed worsted sox, special

SOX-Black cashmere sox, winter weight, em-broidered with red, white and blue silk.

SOX-Plain black cashmere sox, our special quality, seamless and spliced at toes and SOX-Llama black cashmere sox, special weight and soft finish. Per pair50¢ Warm knitted gloves for cold mornings:

MEN'S KNITTED GLOVES, in shades of brown and grey, strong and warm. Per MEN'S WOOLEN GLOVES-Special quality

ENGLISH FLANNEL SHIRTS, with collars attached and buttoned down, extra well made with full bodies, heavy weight for winter, dark grey and also colored stripes \$1.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR - Special values in

men's winter underwear. Qualities all the way from, per garment, 50c to\$2.50 MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Best quality sanitary wool fleece lined shirts and drawers, very soft and warm, per garment......50¢



Bargains in Ladies' Underwear for Friday

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-This is a special offering indeed. Ladies' vests with long sleeves, embroidered collar, made of extra fine wool and cotton mixture. Just the right weight for winter wear. In white and grey. Also drawers to match, at per gar-

Flannelettes, Comforters and Turkish Towels at Less-Than-Ever Prices

Special savings are to be made in our staple department Fri day on comforters, towels and flannelettes. A glance down the following items is convincing:

ENGLISH FLANNELETTES, 32 inches wide, light and

COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS, 66 x 72 inches, silkoline coverings. Good assortment of patterns. Speci \$1.75

WHITE TURKISH TOWELS, large size, heavy quality. Hemmed. Special value for Friday, each.....250

Refreshments Served in Tea Rooms, Third Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LTD

Merchants' Lunch From 12 to 2. Third Floor

VOL. L. NO. 297.

TAKE THE MA

Probably Got Many Thou Dollars Worth of Regis more Among Passeng

sacks known to contain a quality valuable registered parcels, ermitted to proceed. The pasere not molested, and the entition of the highwaymen w tention of the highwaymen was centrated upon gaining posses the postal freight. The received by trees, did not at an permit themselves to be seen. voice, one of the daring due is to be an elderly man. Consilocal knowledge was betrayed manner in which the hold-uplanned and executed.

Despatches reporting the brig received by the superintendent.

received by the superintendent vincial police this morning gl story thus: "The Cariboo stage was held "The Cariboo stage was held robbed of three mail sacks at four miles south of the 150-Mile at 5.30 a.m. today. The hold-curred at the foot of the hill two men hidden behind trees, ded in loud toned voices:

"Hold on—the mail bags of the hill."

"Those mail bags in two sec

"The driver threw one

"The driver threw one of the sacks over, and, for a third tin voice commanded:

"None of that. You have more. Throw them over!"
"The, driver did so. He was told to go on, and shot was fine it the si. The results of the results

have been outlined. He said that been notified of the occurrenthat already he had taken the ne steps to dispatch two or three the scene to investigate and entered to get on the trail of the outlaw difficulty was the distance that be covered. It would be three all probability before the officer get into the country. However, thing possible would be done to the track while it was yet wan. The provincial government will a reward for the arrest of the hi

men. Just what amount will be was not decided at the time o to press. Premier McBride that the superintendent's reco tion would be adopted. It wou ness of the offense

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

Vashington, D. C., Bulletin That Effects of Hard Times Largely Passed

WASHINGTON, D. C., No Prosperity has arrived, according statement issued today by the of statistics of the United Statement of commerce and laboring September the business country and the movement of projects of the country and the movement of the state of the country and the movement of the country and the country and the country and the country are respected accountry. country and the movement of a freight cars reached proportions excelled those of the same mon year. In fact the bulletin d while the number of idle cars end of last month has not alt disappeared there were indithat a car shortage would quie velop. The improved condition most pronounced in the coal at trades. The movement of lumb was somewhat heavier. From V and the Carolinas the shipm lumber increased 56 per cent. ow tember of last year, but there sharp falling off in the quant yellow pine received in New from that received in August, at the receipts were nearly doubt the receipts were nearly doul of a year ago. There was a c able slump in the receipts of gr flour in the four leading sea por ceipts of grain in the interior l ceipts of grain in the interior I were below the aggregate for S ber, 1908. A similar condition covered in the shipment of 1 house products from Chicag chief slump being on canned which show a relative loss or corresponding figures of 1908 proximately 45 per cent. The shows that the September total handled wars 2 93 003 or almost handled was 2,993,003 or almost cent. in excess of the correstmenth of last year.