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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Toronto Says it Exists in

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Her Scheme of Development

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A chorus of

dian was heard at the National Union

Doctor Mary Murdoch said she was much struck by the great camaraderie

between men and women in Canada, and wished it could be copied in Eng-land, as it tended to break down somewhat the hostile feelings which sometimes existed between the sexes.

Women Workers at Toronto.

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# Neptune Launched "Last Word" in British Ships

OCTOBER 1; 'NUFF SAID

Takes Water at Portsmouth Today and Stands as "Last Word" in Naval Craft

MORE TERRIBLE THAN DREADNOUGHT

Most Powerfully Armed Vessel Forfar Was Scalded to Death Ever Built is Practically Unsinkable By Torpedoes-Her Measurements

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 30.—The Neptune, Great Britain's eighth battle-ship of the Dreadnought class (or her eleventh including the three battle-ship cruisers represented by the Infexible now participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York), was successfully launched here today by the Duchess of Albany in the presence of a great concourse.

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knots an hour.

The Neptune has been described as "the last word" in battleships. Her ten 12-inch guns will be of the new 50-calibre pattern and have a greater range and penetration than the 12-inch guns now in use. In addition she will carry 4-inch guns for repelling torpedo attacks.

The Admiralty considers her the most powerfully armed vessel thus far

The Admiralty considers her the most powerfully armed vessel thus fer built. Several American admirals have made pilgrimages to Portsmouth in the hope of seeing something of the Neptune. They, however, have been generally disappointed, as the Admiralty is keeping the improvements incorporated in her a secret.

NOW JOIN PROJECT parts was burned off. HAMILTON MAY

HAMILTON, Sept. 30 .- After several year's struggle Hamilton is free at last to enter the Ontario Govern-ment's project for cheap electric power. Chief Justice Meredith yesterday brushed aside the last remaining legal entanglement.

Loses Sight of Both Eyes TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 30.—J. Hip-orth, an Englishman 22 years old, worth, an Englishman 22 years old, who was injured in a dynamite explosion at Cobalt some time ago, was discharged from the hospital here yesterday minus the sight of both his

Military parade feature of Hudson-Zoologist's illness delays Roosevelt's

Hamilton, Ont., free now to enter provincial project for cheaper electric

Greatest Fighting Unit in World Joseph B. Penty, Chief Engineer of Empress Hotel, is Charged With Manslaughter in Death of Alex, Forfar

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When Steam Was Turned Into Boiler Where He Was

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The injured man was taken to St juries.

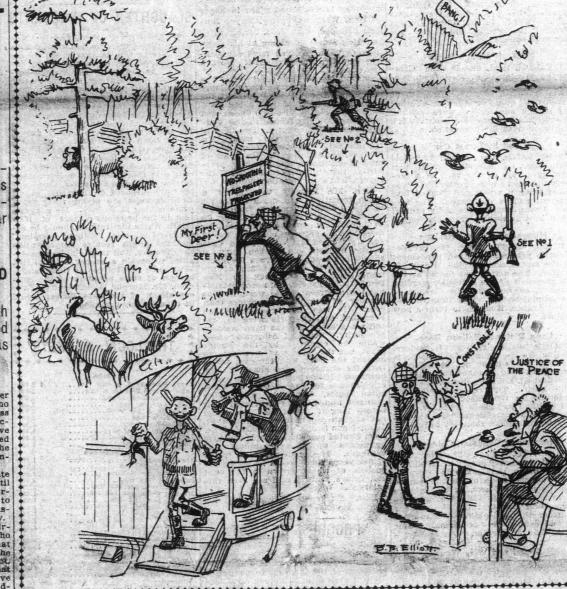
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R. B. Kelliher, for the G. T. R. and Collingwood Schrieber for the Dominion government, the latter only to be called in a consulting capacity.

The board will now resume consideration of over-classification charges and is expected to make its report before winter sets in.



# MADRID, Sept. 30.—Marrid was behave at the attendant that a mistake had been the attendant that a mistake ha

Wright Commits Suicide in ton-Aeroplane Flights Put His Bunk By Shooting Off For Week

Alleged Negligence
An inquest was held on September
14, and the jury returned a verdict
that Forfar's death was the result of
contributory negligence on the part of
the two engineers employed by the
hotel, Joseph B. Penty, first engineer,
the arrested man, and Thomas Gray,
the second engineer.

The evidence showed that the dethe second engineer.

The evidence showed that the deceased had been sent to repair the boiler on Tuesday, September 7, with three other men. They had worked that day and the following, and on Thursday about eleven o'clock, Forfar Thursday about eleven o'clock, Forfar was working inside the middle boiler was working inside the middle boiler was entirely a military display and it was entirely a military display and it

side of Manhattan, was thronged. The dirigible balloon which yesterday failed in their attempts to reach Albany, were housed today in their shed on Upper Riverside drive. Their navigators said that they would not be ready to make another flight until next week. Both insist, however, that they have not abandoned the hope of winning the \$10,000 prize offered by

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Worried by the responsibility of assisting the aeronauts W. Wright and G. H. Curtiss in preparations for their aeroplane flights at Governor's Island, Quartermaster, Sergeant James Caron, of Company 1, 28th infantry, committed suicide in his bunk outside the redoubt at Fort Jay last night.

Caron shot himself through the heart with a rifle before his roomth mate, Private Harris, could prevent him. Caron had recently appeared to be worried over his responsibility as quartermaster of his company and about two weeks ago was absent for four days without leave, in the hope, he told his company mates, that it would result in his being reduced and relieved of the responsibility. Caron had been detailed to assist Wright and Curtiss in the preparations for their flight during the last two days and this seemed greatly to excite him.

During the late afternoon yesterday when Wright was preparing to fiv.

STEAMER SOUTH !

The British tug Escort of the Mackenzie a congressional act giving Alaska an elective legislature.

Refuse Gypsies Admission
TORONTO, Sept. 30.—The Dominion immigration authorities yesterday trefused entrance here to a party of gypsies on board the steamer Corona from Lewiston, N. Y., and they were obliged to return to American soil. aid them in securing the passage of a congressional act giving Alaska an elective legislature.

Spanish Paper Insists Such English Woman Speaker at Must Be Obtained to Pay For Military Sacrifices of Spain's People

"LONG LIVE THE KING," THE SONG THEY SING

Alfonso Cheered Wildly in Mrs. Edwin Grey Declares Madrid By Rejoicing Multitude-Riffs Not Yet Whipped, However

MADRID, Sept. 30 .- The popular ejoicing which began in the capital praises of Canada and things Canalast night over the victory of the Spanish forces in Morocco culminated of moint when immense crowds egates to the International Council of at midnight, when immense crowds assembled before the royal palace shouting "Long live the King." On appearing on the balcony King

Alfonso was wildly cheered. The Heraldo this morning insists that Spain must obtain a reward for Until that was done in England they would never make the progress that they might otherwise.

Mrs. Edwin Grey sald that the twentieth century was Canada's. The Dominion possessed unlimited opportunities, was in furious haste to develop them and had no use for England's ne'er-do-weels and misfits.

Miss Echarvey remarked that she had been struck with the useful and busy lives led by Canadian women, who often did all the work of the house as well as if they kept two or three servants, yet found time for press covertly insinuates that the proclamation of victory is premature, as the Beni-Bulfrur, Beni-Said, and Beni-Gafi, the fiercest mountain tribes, have not yet been whipped.

MELILIA. Morocco, Sept. 30.—
While the population of the Melilla
garrison was still rejoicing today over
the capture of Mount Gurgua, the
Moors, stronghold, fighting was recommenced on the summit of the
mountain. The Spanish post there

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Guruga, the Moorish stronghold. Chywds filled the Puerta del Sol and the surrounding streets acclaiming the news which marks the glorious end of the war and the early return of the troops.

General Marina's skillfully planned operations are the subject of much praise. Abroad the victory is expected to enhance Spanish prestige greatly, and the policy of non-interference to which the powers subscribed will give the Spanish government an opportunity to reap the full benefit of the country's military success. Little doubt exists that the government intends to take advantage to extend its sphere of influence in Africa, and possibly to realize the dream of so many Spaniards, the creation of important colonies in Africa to compensate for the humiliating losses beyond the sea. As it is manifestly impossible for Morocco to pay the indemnity which Spain demanded, Spanish occupation can be prolonged for many years. The mines which were the cause of the original trouble are considered immensely rich, and much is expected from industrial exploitation.

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How Mountain Was Won

MELILLA, Sept. 30.—A brigade of Spanish troops under General Delreal marched out of Melilla at an early hour yesterday morning and advanced up the slopes of Mount. Guruga, which, since the beginning of Spain's trouble with the Riffs, has been the stronghold of the enemy. The top of the mountain was reached at 7 o'clock, and when the possession was complete. and when the possession was complete the standard of Spain was flung to the breeze from the topmost peak. The Spanish warships on the coast fired salutes to celebrate the event, which, following the capture of Nador and Zeluan, is regarded as signifying the end of Spain's warfare in Morocco.

MONTREAL. Sept. 30.—
Lord Northcliffe leaves tonight for Newfoundland to
attend the opening ceremony
of the great paper mills he
has established there at a
cost of seven and a half million dollars. The industry will
give employment to 15,000
people.

He announced his intention
to establish a direct service

to establish a direct service of steamships for freight and passengers between England and Newfoundland.

gregation caused considerable com-ment, and his wife a year ago left him, returning to Wales.

THE REMNANT COUNTER

Sam Young Ping, a Malay fisherman of the gulf coast, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself by the feet. Where will this craze for new

Out of deference to the wishes of Out of deference to the wisnes of america's chief executive, the Seattle reception committee has agreed not to put any lengthy banquets on the entertainment program. If the committee really wished to make a hit with President and the committee of the committee dent Taft, a sandwich on the golf links would be the extent of its festal ar-

News dispatches state that Kaiser mis moustache, having singed one up-lifted end while lighting a cigar. What a relief to those young German officers, whose bristles are not as strong as their

## News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—The C. P. R. earnings for August were \$7,426,984; expenses, \$4,462,926; net profit, \$2,964,-057; increase, \$385,159.

Proud of Confederate Naval Hero NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Admiral Raphael Semmes, naval hero of the Confederate states, is being markthe Confederate states, is being mark-ed with public ceremonies in the South nesses fr

Fodder Plants for B. C. OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Canadian Trade Commissioner Ross, of Melbourne, re-ports that a proposal has been made there to send Australian fodder plants to British Columbia where the climate and soil are thought to be suitable for their cultivation. It is probable that next spring experiments will be made to test the adaptability of indigenous Australian plants to British Columbia soil.

Butte Strike Over

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 29.—All signs of the strike of miners and the strife between the engineers and the mine workers had disappeared today, and work is proceeding as usual throughout the district. All mines resumed operation last night and the regular that their places vest. Edmond Fortier. M. D., Liberal, for QUEBEC, Sept. 29.—The election of Edmond Fortier, M. D., Liberal, for Lotbiniere, has been annulled by Sir F. Langelier, chief justice. Four witnessed proved acts of bribery by agents. The defendant admitted the facts, claiming he had no knowledge of them. day shifts went into their places yes-terday. The visit of President Taft

Contraband Opium

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—Owing to the number of Japanese sampans which have been sighted recently by steamers arriving here from the Orient the customs officials have been on the lookout for any noticeable influx of contraband opium. It is rumored that those speedy vessels are beng used by contraband opium. It is rumored that these speedy vessels are beng used by Japanese smugglers to bring the drug to Hawaii where it can be sold at an enormous profit owing to the recent fegislation against its importation.

Blue Jackets for West

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29.—
Twenty-four bronzed, broad shouldered bluejackets stretched their legs in the C. P. R. depot yesterday and cracked jokes with the railway men while some attempted to size up "The Port" as seen from depot. Lieutenant Moore is in command. The men were reliefs from Chatham and Portsmouth, England, bound for Esquimalt, where they will join the guimalt, where they will join the guimalt, where they will join the guimalt, where they will join the great of the Shearwater, Algerine and petent men to man the cars and we HALIFAX N. S. Sept. 29.—Same

the latter's friends in a charvariparty. Townsend, who is said to have
grandchildren, was recently married.
Last night when the merry-makers
called at his home he had retired.
Townsend arose in a belligerent mood
and ordered them away. They left
the house, but soon returned again.
As they reached the door Townsend
fired the single shot that killed Laurence. He surrendered to the authorities.

Office in Cell Charged with conducting land frauds through the mail while occupying a cell in the Macomb (II.) jail, William Gottlieb was arrested here yesterday on a federal warrant. Gottlieb was sentenced to the Joliet penitentiary in sentenced to the Jonet pententiary in may, 1907, for forgery, and was paroled seven months ago, after serving twenty-one months of a twenty-eight months' sentence. It was while in the jail at Macomb awaiting sentence that Gottlieb is said to have written letters representing himself to be president of a land and investment company and offering to execute a deed of trust for 1,500 acres of land.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Owing to the unusually fine weather prevailing this month reports are coming in from the country of great scarcity of water, WINNIPEG, Sept.

leaves the situation much the same

the light frost of last week. Seattle Closes Roadhouses. result of the auto accident in which three women and a man lost their lives recently near Seattle while returning, intoxicated, from Georgetown, the city council of the latter place last evening passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to women except in dining rooms and restaurants, revoked the licenses of the saloon keepers in whose places the victims of the fatal "joy ride" of last Thursday night were served drinks and ordered published an ordinance passed on March 22 of this year, closing the saloons at 1 a. m. All three of the ordinances will be published September 30 and will become effective five days later, October 5. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.—As a result of the auto accident in which three women and a man lost their lives recently near Seattle while returning, intoxicated, from Georgetown, the city council of the latter place last

Trial Postponed

Street Car Fatality.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 29.—No improvement is reported in the condition of N. A. Rhodes, vice-president of the Rhodes-Curry Company. Gypsies Kept Out TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 29.—Immigra-

Aged Man Drowned

LINDSAY, Ont., Sept. 29.—The body of Angus McDonnell, aged 83, was found in the river yesterday. He was

N. A. Rhodes' Condition.

tion officers yesterday afternoon pre-vented a party of eight gypsies from landing here from Lewiston, N. Y. Chinamen in Court HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 29.—The forty Chinamen who were arrested early yesterday morning for gambling, appeared in the police court today and

the defence wants to summon witnesses from the Northwest to testify that accused is an epileptic. the case was continued till tomorrov Gift to Hospital SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29.— Demetry Treasehinko, the Russian who was convicted of killing the 12-year-old Dorothy Malankoff with whom he was infatuated, was sentenced to be hanged December 20th by Judge Ca-banise vesterator. Montreal, has presented an auto-ambulance wagon to the Royal Victoria hospital, the cost of which was ten thousand dollars.

General Wolfe's Tomb WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Benjamin Rolph, 208 Rupert street, an auctioneer, formerly of Ottawa, who was struck and fatally injured by a southbound belt line car on Main street died yes

PARIS, Sept. 29.—M. Genevieve, piloting George Blanchel's balloon, is probably the winner of the French aero club's long distance race, having landed at St. Louis de Rhone, 413 miles from Paris. The reports published yesterday to the effect that Blondel and Barthou had made 450 miles, were erroneous, as investigation shows that they travelled less than 400 miles.

Would be exported by the Pacific coast, but the east was not set up against the west, and the east would take its chance of its share of the business. Hitherto, not all the west-adian ports, but this was being changed and he was convinced that before long it would be. He would not say all would come through St. John; Nova Scotla would share. All St. John wanted was what should come to it. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—By taking Miss-Helen Keller, the most famous blind woman in the world, up with him in a balloon for a two-hour flight, Charles J. Glidden of Boston will in the near

the Canadian coinage, by the coinage of gold pieces of \$20, \$10 and \$5 value, and also that the Government consider the advisability of issuing a large 5-cent piece and a smaller cent

Drought in Niagara District

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 29.—No rain has fallen in the district for a month, and the situation for the farmers is growing critical. There is no no pasture, and the farmers are feeding the winter use. All wells and small streams are dried up, and many people drive their cattle several miles in order to water them at the Welland canal. The peach growers are in a dlemma, as the hot months have ripened the fruit with a rush, and they cannot get pickers, and the fruit is likely to rot on the trees. The apple

Montreal's Birth Rate In Status Quo.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—With the additions to its working force by the return yesterday of a number of the strikers, the Omaha Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. was able to resume more nearly normal service today than at any previous time since the strike began. The cars were, generally, more liberally patronized, although the streets are still lined with men and women walking to their places of business. The failure of the attempt to arrange a compromise between the company and the strikers yesterday leaves the situation much the same

Crimean Veteran Dead winning, while the roots have been so far untouched by frost, only such tender stuff as cucumbers and marrows being affected by the light frost of last week.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The death has occurred at Norwich, at the age of 91, of a well-known Norfolk veteran of the Crimea and Indian Mutiny campaigns. Thomas Mann, ex-sergeant of the Privacy of great scarcity of water, sloughs and wells are drying up in many places, while as a consequence the threshers are severely handicapped, in some instances having to team nine or ten miles for water. September weather conditions are quite without precedent for this month in the history of the country. In city gardens here flowers are still blooming, while the roots have been so far untouched by frost, only such tender stuff as cucumbers and marrows being affected by the light frost of last week. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The death has roots have been so far untouched frost, only such tender stuff as cubers and marrows being affected by light frost of lest week.

Los Angeles Patriotism

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 29.-More MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—H. Vincent than 200 people attended a banquet Meredith, manager of the Bank of given by Liberals last night in honor of Hon. William Pugsley. Mayor Bullock presided, with Hon. Mr. Pugsley

RENO, Nev., Sept. 29.—Captain J.
B. Overton, who for thirty years was president of the Virginia City and Gold Hill Water Company, and had charge of all the water supply for the Virginia City Mines, died in this city, Treasury Reynolds and Alvin H. Sandays of the Comstock Captain Overton was an associate of Mackay, Flood and Fair and aided in accumulating and Fair and aided in the fair and aided and accumulating and Fair and aided an ever that eastern ports were to receive a greater impetus from western
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TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The City Council yesterday passed a resolution nemoralizing the Dominion Government for the issue of an addition to the Canadian collage, by the collage gold pieces of \$20.

Hon. Mackenzie King, in speech eulogized Dr. Pugsley.

PROGRESS OF WEST

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TAX ON FOREIGNERS roposition Laid Before Canadian Federation of Labor by Ottawa Delegate.

O'TTAWA, Sept. 29 .- The feature of the afternoon session of the Canadian Federation of Labor yesterday was the introduction of a resolution by Delegate Sam Kennedy, Ottawa, asking the convention to petition the Federal government with

MANUPACTURERS OF

Saddlery JOBBERS, ETC.

a view of having them place a tax on foreign laborers or employees who come over to Canada and do work that can be over to Canada and do work that can be done by Canadian workmen and Canadian employees. This resolution, as well as one referring to the convention's attitude toward the American rederation of Músicians and another tending toward the discussion of amalgamation with the P. W. A. and Canawattiway employees were referred to

egates were appointed a committee to confer with the fraternal delegates from the Canadian employees and the F. W.

phy Tell What They Think of the Great West—Remarkable Progress

A. with a view to working out an amalgamation scheme.

F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, welcomed the visitors to the city on behalf of the minister and department of labor. Hon. Mr. King was out of the city. An invitation was extended to the delegates to visit the handsome new offices into which the

Regrets were received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden
and others.
Responding to the toast of "The Governor-General" Her Charles and MELBOURNE, Sept. 29.—In New South Wales the situation arising from a low birth rate is aggravated by the large proportion of deaths among infants. According to the Sydney coroner, Stephen Murphy a grant oner, Stephen Murphy a grant of the Sydney coroner, Stephen Murphy a grant of the Sy General Wolfe's Tomb

LONDON, Sept. 29.—In the Commons yesterday C. F. Masterman, parliamentary secretary for the local government board, said Wolfe's tomb at Greenwich was not dilapidated, but the church authorities were willing to entertain any proposal from Wolfe's representatives for renovation.

Killed by Street Car

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Helmuth Kipp, a schoolboy who was stealing a ride on the back of a farmer's wagon late yesterday, was killed when a street car crashed into the rear end of the wagon. The farmer, Abner Justice, was badly bruised when he was thrown from his wagon.

Hungarian Cabinet Resigns

BUDA PEST, Sept. 29.—Premier

Regrets were received from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Frederick Borden and others.

Responding to the toast of "The Governor-General," Hon. Charles Murphy, a grave feature of this problem is the enormous annual loss of life by criminal means. Within the past few months he has held inquests on the bodies of ten newly-born infants found dead in public places in lito works of the country. Speaking of lumbering, mining and ranching prosperity there and commended the government's immigration policy.

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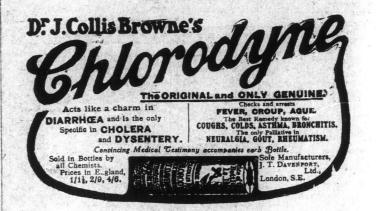
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In the American association are ma-old favorites. Jake Beckley, for man years with Fittsburg, Cincinnati and to Louis Nationals, is still hitting the hard for Kansas City. Among his teamates are Spike Shannon, for who John T. Brush paid \$10,000 several yea ago; Ritfer, the former Brooklyn cate er; Dorner, recently with the Boston N thonals; Patsy Flaherty, ex-Pittsburg a Boston pitcher, and Danny Shaw, sh stop, who was on the New York Gia trunk, recently with the Athlet lobinson, late of the Washingtons, Stony McGlynn, one of McCloskey's Louis pitchers last year.

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what of a grievance of the fact that the lumbermen were represented by council, while the people were not. As a matter of fact, the interests of the whole people are probably being better looked after by the three commissioners than they could be by any lawyers, and Mr. Hamilton admitted freely that these gentlemen were fair minded and were doing their best to get at all the facts.

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result of the opinion passed by the expert judges, coupled with the expected public acclaim, bouyed up the owner. At the corner of Foul Bay road and Fort street trouble commenced. Like all members of the porcine tribe this particular specimen proved unruly. That the city has only recently completed the laying of a twenty-four inch drain in a northerly direction may, or may not, enter into the present calculation, but the porker, seeing a chance of escape from ignominious slavery, espied the so-called convenient avenue of escape from his bonds and bolted. His owner and would-be exhibitor saw his property disappear into the aperture. For hours he waited the return of the pig, but, in the slang of the street, "there was nothing doing."

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The pig was a beauty of its kind. It had been fondled and treated as one of the family, and now, just as it was to be shown as a king of its class, it disbe shown as a king of its class, it disappears.
The fact that residents in the neighborhood of Foul Bay road and Fortstreet require drainage, and are prepared to pay for such accommodation, has no bearing on the matter. Open drain ends may be all right from the standpoint of the casual visitor, but exhibition exhibitors are evidently supposed not to recognize such claim.

It was last Wednesday that the would-be prize took to the sewer.

ond base for Atlants, was recently purchased by the Detroit club.

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the matter of labor, Mr. Hamilton did not favor suspension of the ailen labor laws, believing that enough white labor could be got in reply to advertising without abrogating or violating the law. The wages paid on this side he declared to be better than the raties across the line, although the cost of living was also higher, but not higher proportionately.

It was at the conclusion of his evidence that Mr. Hamilton wanted to know who the lawyers present represented, and who paid them. J. A. Harvey, K. C., supplied him with the information.

There are still a number of witnesses to be heard here.

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Another point may be mentioned for the consideration of the management, hamely, if it would not be a very serious proposition, but no one in the province knew anything all the consideration of the management, hamely, if it would publicity agent, who for some weeks before the Fair, would the consideration of the management of some weeks before the Fair, would be well to stimulating public microst in it. The newspapers are ready to do the publicity line that you will be a very thing that the publicity line that you will be a very serious proposition, but no one in the province knew anything above the publicity line that you will be consideration of the things to stimulating public his part of the publicity line that you will be consideration of the things to say on such a subject at all times. The papers would gladly give space to fresh and well written ideas caculated to work up an interest in the Fair. It would only the present plain, they ought to be given that they can be strengthened, and the strong points ought to be made stronger. Before discussion to the part of the papers were the strong points ought to be made stronger. Before discussion to the public at the strong points ought to be made stronger. Before discussing the strength of the present plain, they ought to be pointed out so that they can be strengthened, and the strong points ought to be made stronger. Before discussion to point out possible reflection to make the late Fair a complete success, and that the fruit of their effects would have been ignominiously experiting that was in their power to make the late Fair a complete success, and that the fruit of their effects would have been ignominiously experiting that was in their power to make the late Fair a complete success, and that the fruit of their effects would have been ignominiously experiting that was in their power to make the late Fair a complete success, and that the fruit of their effects and the power to make the late Fair a complete success, and that the fruit of their effects would

Yesterday we made reference to the fruit exhibit and it is hardly necessary to add to what was then said, which was substantially that those interested in fruit growing ought to make an effort to see that this great industry is properly represented in quantity as well as in quality at the next exhibition. So in regard to other lines of exhibits. A very erroneous idea is entertained by many people about agricultural exhibits. They think that not many persons are interested in them. There never was a greater mistake. They form a feature of an exhibition, which if it is large and well arranged excites admiration and leads to a large attendance. At the A Y. P. Exposition the display of Canada is a great attraction and leads to a large attendance at the A Y. P. Exposition the agricultural side of our Fair, not by by the management, for they cannot by expectant to round and drum upexhibits, but by the public whose exhibition without resort to any so-called "attractions" we are not saying any-thing against these, for they play a useful part. The point which we wish to make in this paragraph is that, if the public will cake the right mere time and the common to the special property and the common to the special property in the public will cake the right interesting exhibition. They conclusions to the service of the surface and more as the condition of stalls and hence not eligible for prizes. The rule as to the condition of stalls and hence not eligible for prizes. And when speaking of competition which produces excelent results. And when speaking of competition which produces excelent results and more than the stall special property to any so-called "attractions." We are not saying any-thing against these, for they play a useful part. The point which we wish to make in this paragraph is that, if the public will cake the right interesting exhibition of the public will cake the right interesting exhibition. the public will take the right interest, it is possible to hold a Fair, which concluding this reference a few ion, and it so, the object of the Ger-

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It can hardly be alleged after the experiences of this week that horse races are not popular in this city; but there is another thing, shown by it and that is that only a very small percentage of those who attend on such occasions, and take an interest in the races, do so for the sake of betting. We think that a very considerable number of those, who place a few dollars on a horse only do so because other people are doing so because other people are doing so the mention this for the purpose of differentiating between a race meeting, pure and simple, and a series of races held in connection with an exhibition. Without discussing the rights or twrongs of betting, for ware looking at the subject from the business point and educative point of view, we advance this proposition. A race meeting must, perhaps, necessarily be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience of those who place bets on the horses, whereas races as a feature of a public exhibition should be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience or those who place bets on the horses, whereas races as a feature of a public exhibition should be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience or those who place bets on the horses, whereas races as a feature of a public exhibition should be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience or those who place bets on the horses, whereas races as a feature of a public exhibition should be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience or those who place bets on the horses, whereas races as a feature of a public exhibition should be arranged with a view of meeting the ideas and convenience or those who place bets on the horses, who place the convenience or the proposition where the convenience or the proposition where the proposition will be required. That the mass uses the proposition where the North Pole. There isn't the North P The Pule Leases

The fore means are feature of a public chibition should be arranged with a view to giving the greatest amount of pleasure to the general public, the very large majority of whom do not be a dollar. The pule and the public three track as to give spectators some thing to look at substantially all the time. This is undoubtedly rather as difficult thing to do, but it is done in some other places, and in no spirit of somewhat exceptional opportunities of observation. Given a good lively programme of races and sporting of somewhat exceptional opportunities of observation. Given a good lively programme of races and sporting free. From -features, ce, which many people will come back in the evening to look at it. But where people is on a not particularly or for the sake of rifteen or twenty minutes altogether, they are apt to be wearied and not feel like coming back for any evening attraction, no matter what if may be which we speak with some reserve, but there seems to be something worthy of consideration in what follows. In the first place a Horse Show, and the first place and speed in the original agreement with the exempts to be weatered and not feel like coming back for any evening attraction, no matter who show a particular of the superior of the matter than the first place and provided the companies we substitute the very great difficulties the very great difficulties of the provided the companies was absurily short. When the specified in the original agreement had been enforced there would be not provided the consideration in what follows.

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horse show is beyond all doubt from our point of view; but what we would like the exhibition management to think about is whether or not it might not be better to have it at another date than that of the Fair. Might it not make the exhibition more successful This is a matter upon which there is room for argument, and we raise it in order that those interested may have it brought prominently under their consideration. Mention may be made of an objection made by one nerson, who usually exhibits at the Fall Fairs, who said that too many attractions outside of the buildings make it unprofitable to orepare exhibits at any considerable expense. Again we say that we hope the Horse Show will be continued, and are only suggesting if perhaps it might not be better to hold it as an affair of itself at a date that will not interface with

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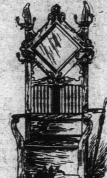
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PAGE-At Galiano Island, B.C., day, Sept. 26th, at 1.30 p.m., Cordella, beloved wife of Josep J.P., aged 50 years, a native of don, Middlesex. (Westminster and Vancouver please copy.)

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THE UNITED STATES

Corps Says U. S. Army Has SEEKING TO OUST Most Perfect System

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 .- "The wav-LOS ANGELES, sept. 23.— The waving sword and the champion charger of a commander on the field of battle have given place to the yellow envelope carried by the man behind the buzzer."
Such was the declaration of First Lieutenant Paul W. Beck of the Signal Lieutenant Faul W. Beck of the Signat Corps, U.S.A., in an extended address to-day before the delegates to the conven-tion of the National Guard Association of the United States. Lieutenant Beck detailed the duties of

signal corps and gave what he cona sample of ideal equipment for sidered a sample of ideal equipment for the work and the standard of accom-plishment. He pointed out that during the Russo-Japanese war, the command-ing general was always from five to twenty miles in the rear of his vast army and that at no time from the army and that at no time from the start to the finish of that war was he out of touch with as small a body of his troops as a divison for more than twelve consecutive hours. The speaker dwelt upon the great importance of sigdweit upon the great importance of sig-nal corps in future wars and said that in the event of conflict, the United States might be relied upon to surpass all other nations with the excellence of its lines of communication.

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At the conclusion of the meeting of the directors it was stated that it was expected that the line would be fully completed and in full operation from the head of the lakes to Edmonton on the first of June.

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minimum scale of wages from \$350 to \$1,000 was suggested. It was moved that waited for him that teachers should have the right to appeal to school commissioners in cases of unfair treatment, that reasons should be academy of Music, and had a most enthusiastic reception at the hands of all laws regarding apprenticeship of all laws regarding apprenticeship.

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government's notice, and the defining of all laws regarding apprenticeship in the National Federation was urged. All the motions were referred to committee.

It was announced tonight that the delegates of the P. W. A. and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway employees would report to their respective unions

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near date.

One passenger on the train shook hands with the Doctor so heartly that he caused the explorer considerable pain. Dr. Cook's right hand is literally played out with so much hand-shaking and he is now compelled to offer his left hand.

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Lytle shot clear of the car and landed 20 feet away on his back. Bates clung to the car and was crushed under it. Bates never recovered consciousness and died an hour later. There is hope of Lytle's recovery.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.—That the Osborne binder was sold as an independent machine until 1905, although the company manufactory was absorbed by the International Harvester Company, of New Jersey, in 1903, was the testimony given yesterday by L. Granneman of New Haven, Mo., a former agent of the corporation and summoned by it as a witness for the defence in the suit of the state to oust the International Harvester Company from Missouri for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws. Mr. Granneman did not explain why this course was adopted with the Osborne machine. It is the contention of the state, however, that after the formation of the subsidiary plants passed as "independent" to sell goods to people who were prejudiced against large corporations. All witnesses called were agents or former agents of the company and testified generally that the increase of the prices of binders and mowers had been much less than that for other kinds of farm machinery.

Out of Missouri Have the Coborne machine that the company and the drizzle and patiently watted the coming of the nation's chief.

Today's Program.

President Tatt and party left the washing on hothe this morning shortly after 9.15, the scheduled time for the exposition, where thousands of anxious preplet and previous difference in the suit of the state to oust the president was formally welcomed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.45 and afterwards reviewed to the president was formally welcomed to the exposition on the auditorium steps at 9.

## LABOR BODY'S STATEMENTS a banquet at the Washington hotel to the President and only invited guests will be admitted.

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National Federation Passes Resolu-tions on Various Questions Affect-ing Relation to Other Bodies.

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—At yesterday morning's session of the National Feder-ation of Labor a resolution was passed condemning the practice of military bands joining international labor unions

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#### MARCONI'S PLANS

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 .- Signor Marcontarrived in the city yesterday from New York, and held a confer-ence with the heads of the Marconi company. In an interview, Marconi said he was on his way to Glace Bay to superintend the arrangements for the smashing of every existing American record for automobile racing on the open road and a spill which cost the life of one man and serious injuries to another, marked the running yesterday of the Long Island automobile sweepstake run over 22 miles of hitherto untravelled road at the eastern

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## MEANS DEVELOPMENT

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.—The Hon. Sidney Fisher's visit to western Canada is expected to result in important agricultural developments. The minister has decided as a result of his observa-

#### extremity of Long Island, between River Head and Mattitucock. FROM SEATTLE THRONGS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30.—President Taft arrived here last night and was met and greeted as he stepped from his car, the Mayflower, by Mayor Miller, President Chilberg, and the reception committee. The meet-Mayor Miller, President Chilbers, and the reception committee. The meeting op the platform of the station was a brief one, and the president was taken to the waiting autos. As many people as could crowd into the space in front of the gate at the King street station greeted President Taft last night when the special train arrived. Besides those who were packed in this limited space hundreds thronged King street. This street was roped off from the station to Occidental avenue, with a strong police HARVESTER TRUST dental avenue, with a strong police guard inside to hold the crowd in

check.

Considering the hour and the weather the crowd, which numbered more than 2,000, was surprisingly large. The train arrived at 8.15. For more than an hour hundreds stood in the drizzle and patiently waited the coming of the nation's chief.

was packed to the doors.

In the Natural Amphitheatre the President spoke to a multitude that had been waiting for hours and upon his entering he was given such an ovation that it was many minutes before he was able to commence his oration.

This evening Governor Hay will give a hanguet at the Washington hotel to

Takes Over Wireless Stations LUNDON, Sept. 30 .- The Governmen after prolonged negotiations has com-pleted arrangements to take over all the coast stations of the Marconi wireless system excepting the long distance sta-tions at Clifton and Poldhu.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 30.—Carrying a resolution adopted by the should be taxed.

The Federation by resolution exercism mining congress now in session here calling upon President Taft to urge the Federal recognition of the mining industry in the United States, the San Francisco delegation to the congress started home today to deliver the resolution to the president upon his arrival in San Prancisco. ton.

A resolution was tabled supporting the establishment of co-operative societies and calling upon the government regard to a growing demand for the establishment of a bureau of mines at Washington. As yet the congress has taken no action upon the matter other than that contained in the reso-lution.

Welch to Referee. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30,—
Jack Welch was elected last night to
referee, the Johnson-Ketchel fight on
October 12. Welch has not referred
CAUSE OF DEATH any fights for several years.

Child Falls on Picket Fence

sustaining injuries that will probably prove fatal. The child was but three years old.

Largest Silver Salmon

LA CONNER, Sept. 30.—A local gillnetter, Fairhaven Johnson, caught, in the mouth of the north fork of the Skagit, last night, the largest silver salmon ever landed in this vicinity. The fish weighed 24 1-2 pounds, meansured three feet in length twelve inches wide and nine inches across the tail.

OKANAGAN, Sept. 30.—J. C. Walace, proprietor of the Okanagan planning mill and box factory, was almost stomach by a flying board sent through the air by a saw. He came

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.— John Bueltnick, of Seattle, has fallen heir to a \$60,000 estate left by Paulina Bueltnick, a spinster, who recently died in Holland. News of Miss Buelt-Bueltnick, a spinster, who recently died in Holland. News of Miss Bueltnick's bequest of her estate to American heirs was received by Mrs. Joseph Derue, of Mishawaka, Ind., who also will be benefited by the will.

state of Washington at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held at Toronto, beginning Nov. 9, belongs to A. W. Swenson, of this city. Mr. Swenson stated today that he will be benefited by the will.

in his bed in St. Joseph's hospital by in his bed in St. Joseph's hospital by the night nurse. An investigation showed that the lad had his face buried in the pillow. The sisters decided that he had smothered to death. Coroner W. J. Knapp was called and he also decided, upon investigation, that death was produced by smothering following an epilentic attack. The

Railway Commission OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-The railway commission is getting ready for its

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Injuries Fatal. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 29 .- Irwell New Trial for Blythe

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The Court of Appeals today granted the request of T. C. Robinette for a new trial for Walter Blythe, condemned to hang on October 1st for the murder of his wife at Agincourt last January.

Winnipeg's Building Record WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Over eight hillion two hundred thousand dollars' forth of new buildings have gone up Manslaughter Charge.

The police, acting on the verdict of the jury, have, as was stated, laid a and some large permits are still to be

> NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. NEW WESTMINSTER, sept 2... Work will begin tomorrow on the ten-foot projection of the Market Wharf into the Fraser river. W. A. Gilley has the contract and will complete the job in two weeks. Mr. Gilley has also the tracts for improving several o wharves in the city, including those of Brackman & Ker, Mayer's and the Bru

Alaska Boundary Survey.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29.—J. G. Craig,
who had charge of one of the Canadian WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Hon. George who had charge of one of the Canadian survey parties engaged in locating the Alaska boundary, left Vancouver on Monday for Ottawa. He was engaged all summer on the Upper Yukon in defining the one hundred and forty-fifth meridian, which constitutes the international boundary from Mount St. Elias to the Arctic ocean. This work will oc-E. Foster arrived in the city today Committed for Trial

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. Sept. 29.—
Fred and Harry Joppling today were committed for trial on the charge of causing the death of Arthur Bollard, a young Toronto student.

Description of the Arctic ocean. This work will occupy several years in completion. Half a dozen other survey parties are expected to reach Vancouver within the next few weeks.

Students Balked STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Sept. 30.—Class spirit, "pep," ginger, patriotism, or whatever it is that causes ican Federation of Labor, to be field at Toronto, beginning Nov. 9, belongs to A. W. Swenson, of this city. Mr. Swenson stated today that he will leave for the big gathering about Nov. 1.

Baggage Convenience

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 30.—Final arrangements were completed today between the O. R. & N. and the McBride Transfer Company to check baggage from residences and to send uniformed men to meet all O. R. & N. college students to splash figures

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Ottawa Cadet Corps

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—A new cadet corps is being established in Ottawa to supplement the other military organizations of the capital. It is designed for working boys and pupils of the public schools or collegiates. health for some time, and was moody

Farmer Commits Suicide.
MILLBROOK, Ont., Sept. 29.—Edward
Mills, a farmer, residing a short distance west of here, who had been suf-

Ended His Life. PETERBORO, Ont. Sept. 29.—Wesley Douglas, 24 years old, residing in a ionely part of the country near Westwood chased his mother and brothers out of the house yesterday, and then shot himself dead. He had been in ill bealth for come time and was modely

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—At a meeting if the Retail Merchants' Association

Europe develop at Vancouver. have asked for places.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 30.— Irving Tanner, the 9-year-old son of A. Tanner, of Camas, was found dead

SPOKANE, Sept. 36.—The honor of representing the labor unions of the state of Washington at the twenty-

He will lecture in Grace church to rrow night on the subject of Im

bride Transfer Company to check baggage from residences and to send uniformed men to meet all O. R. & N. trains in order to collect baggage checks. This arrangement has here-tofore been denied to all cities on the Coast under 50,000 inhabitants. The

COMPANY.

# TOLD IN FEW

Summerland proposes a fruit fair.

An interesting wedding was celebrated last week when there were joined in marriage Miss Ethel Con-nolly, a prominent church worker, and Rev. H. P. Ewing, B.D., of Rossland. Rev. Robt. Hughes officiated. H. P. Ewing, B.D., of Rossland. Robt. Hughes officiated. Robt. Hughes officiated.

can get work, I'm practically sure."
"I'm surer still," said the magistrate,
"you'll work for the city for two

A distinctly unusual case has just been disposed of at Vancouver by the finding in a box at the rear of the undertaker's establishment of a valuable ring which John Silga, undertaker's assistant, had been charged with stealing from the finger of the late Mrs. Georgina Inch. At the suggestion of counsel with the suggestion of the course of the commission's sitting at New Westminster the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the commission's sitting at New Westminster the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the commission's sitting at New Westminster the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster. New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster Trades & Labor Council, constituting the first exhibit from organized labor during the course of the appended memorial was presented by the New Westminster. Mrs. Georgina Inch. At the suggestion of counsel speaking for the accused, James R. Greene of the undertaking firm interested, searched in a box at the rear of his establishment and found the ring.

of No. 2 tunnel and preparation for an extensive scheme of glory-hole development are among the features of present operations at the Granby mines, whose ore shipments will increase to about 4,000 tons daily next month. Work commenced last Thursday on a concrete foundation for the new machine shops for the Granby company, necessitated by the intended removal of the present machine building in the pursuance of a plan to glory-hole a large area on part of which the preposed glory-hole process the old No. 1 shaft will pass from existence. It is intended to have the new building well under construction before winter sets in, but the machinery will not likely be moved until the early spring. The scheme of development is the result of methods of mining inausspring. The scheme of development is the result of methods of mining inaug-

Addressed by Attorney-General and Commissioner of Works. The citizens of Quesnel and surtounding district turned out en masse
to attend a public meeting on Monday
night addressed by the attorney-general and the minister of public works.
The meeting, which was strictly nonpolitical, was one of the largest and
most enthusiastic ever held in Quesation at the hands of your Government. political, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Questions at the hands of your Government. The speakers in their addresses handled the public questions in a masterly and convincing manner. They dwelt on all the leading public questions from an entifely non-political standpoint, and were listened to with great interest, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed, their arguments carried conviction. Dr. McGuire, the junior member for Vancouver city, accompanied the members and in his short and pithy speech made a splendid impression. The party was entertained by the local ocnservatives at a banquet after the conclusion of the meeting. Over sixty members of the association were present, and the excellent menu and present, and the excellent menu and they can chew and desegve no consider at the hands of your Government. In regard to their claim, that if their wishes are not granted it will lead to the destruction of much valuable timber and will thereby be a loss to the Government, we are of the opinion that there is not a particle of truth in their contention, first, because the majority of these lease-holders are merely speculiators, who never inlend to do any logging themselves, but who are only watching these privileges so that they will be able to sell them to better advantage to syndicates and monopolists; second, because no one will go to the initial expense of establishing a logging camp without taking all merchantable timber within 'hat area.

There is at Herson at the hands of your Government.

Public Opinion in Nanaimo Stated Not to Be in Full Accord With Ac-tion of Department.

ources can be conserved is by the Government Keeping absolute control of the Mrs. Gus Carlsen in the event of her entering he witness box and giving evidence against William Holmes, accused of her husband's murder on the night of the 1sth instant. In this connection the Nanaimo Morning Herald says in its last issue:

"The Herald is able to say from information obtained from one in authority that all charges against Mrs. Carlsen have been withdrawn by order of the consider that it is of the greateness that the negative should be a sources can be conserved is by the Government of the order of them and allowing anyone who wishes to enter into the business of logging and equal opportunity to engage in it and not allow these resources to pass into the hands of and to be controlled by a lot of speculators whose only interest is to make them contribute to their own enrichment without doing anything to develop them.

We consider that it is of the great-

sen have been withdrawn by order of the authorities having the case in hand, and that she cannot, as the case his been withdrawn, again be charged with murder or any lesser degree of crime in connection with the case. She is held as a witness only in the case, at the Provincial jail in charge of Chief of Provincial Police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see allenated except for use and a system as the provincial police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see allenated except for use and a system as the provincial police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see allenated except for use and a system as the provincial police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see allenated except for use and a system as the case, at the Provincial jail in charge of Chief of Provincial Police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see allenated except for use and a system as the case. The provincial jail in charge of Chief of Provincial Police Stephenson. She has not been allowed to see all one of they being the receive the full benefit, they bei son. She has not been allowed to see anyone except her father, Mr. William Hoult, who is now in the city. The orders that have brought about this condition of affairs so unsatisfactory to the public have emanated from the authorities at Victoria. As to their reasons, they have no doubt acted as easons, they have no doubt acted as 2. A system of hand logger's licenses but the fact that which would encourage loggers either thought best, but the fact that be explained to the satisfaction of the Nanaimo public. It is the universal belief of the people of this city, that under no circumstances should that under no circumstances should with the commission on behalf of the New West-united Trades and Labor Council.

As the general public understands the matter, the police, with authority of the Attorney-General's Department, informed Mrs. Carlsen that if she

would make full and free disclosures of all knowledge she possessed as to the authorship and circumstances of the crime, further proceedings would not be taken against her, or in other words that the clemency of the Crown would be exerted in her behalf. If, instead of delay this as many people both in be exerted in her bename to be both in of doing this, as many people both in and beyond Nanaimo believe to be the and beyond Nanaimo believe to be the fact, she has merely chosen to vary a factitious story of what did not occur, nestionable if the confictitious story of what did not occur, it is extremely questionable if the conditional promise will hold good.

VANCOUVER SITTING RESUMED. Forestry Commission Completes Bus-iness at Royal City—Labor's Advice Programme.

The B. C. Forestry commission yes terday concluded its sessions in New Westminster, when James Leany, Dominion crown timber agent, said that while the C. P. R. upcountry did all it could to prevent Mr. Justice Morrison has handed the Great Northern paid absolutely no attention to the law, and their engines scattered sparks in showers. The

Mr. Justice Morrison has handed down a judgment quashing the conviction of T. B. Cosgrove for an offence at Greenwood, on the ground that the information had not been laid within the required period of three calendar months.

John Wade, alias Harry Wade, was arrested on arrival at Vancouver Monday for defrauding partners in Prince Rupert of large sums of money. He is a miner and has a criminal record. Wade was returned to Prince Rupert for preliminary trial.

The popularity of S. L. Prenter, for many years trainmaster of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, who has left the service of the railway to join the B. C. Electric Company, was attested a few evenings ago by the presentation to him by a number of his fellow employes of the old brigade of a heavy gold locket and a purse of \$200.

John B. Smith, a young man with a bad record in Spokane, and who is also accused of having committed theft in Vancouver some time ago, was convicted of vagraacy in Vancouver's police court Monday. "If you let me go this time," said he to the court, "I can get work, I'm practically sure." "The mourt of the control of the course, and who is also accused of having committed theft in Vancouver some time ago, was convicted of vagraacy in Vancouver's police court Monday. "If you let me go this time," said the magistrate, "The moure still," said the magistrate, "The popular of the control of the course, he thought the best plan." for this course, he thought the best

Forestry Commission.

Gentlemen, We appear before you a a committee from the Trades and Labor Council of this city, who at their regu-lar meeting decided that the workers have a direct interest in the develop-New machine shops, a new powder magazine, new ore bins, electrification of No. 2 tunnel and preparation for an extensive scheme of glory-hole dean extensive scheme of the features of ment of the timber resources

instead of the present system of a 21 wrated last year.

MINISTERS SPEAK AT QUESNEL.

Interesting Non-Political Gathering Addressed by Attorney-General

Year lease, they wish a perpetual lease, claiming that if they have to log off these timber claims during the life of the present license, it will result in the destruction of much valuable timber and thereby entail loss both to the Government and the license holders. These year lease, they wish a perpetual ment and the license holders, gentiemen acquired their li

bers of the association were present, and the excellent menu and programme provided were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The ministers expressed themselves as very highly delighted with their trip, and the people of the district showed their sincere appreciation of the efforts of the government to inform themselves on local questions. The party proceeded to Barkerville, and on their return Mr. Taylor will visit Fort George.

MRS. CARLSEN'S IMMUNITY.

Public Opinion in Nanaimo Stated Not to Be in Full Accord With Ac-Public Opinion in Nanaimo Stated Not to Be in Full Accord With Action of Department.

Considerable adverse comment is heard in the neighbor city of Nanaimo with respect to the course taken by the Attorney-General's Department in offering immunity from prosecution to Mrs. Gus Carlsen in the event of her the course taken by the State of the control of the course taken by the Government would consider the proposition. We think that the only way in which the timber resources can be conserved is by the Government keeping absolute control of them and allowing anyone who wishes

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thought best, but the fact that Carlsen will not be put on trial of the explained to the satisfaction lands and thereby employ themselves. no public. It is the uni- The foregoing is respectfully

T. TURNBULL,
W. DODD,
R. A. STONEY,

## A Million for a New Stomach

said that Mr. Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men, offered one million dollars to any physician who would make his stomach strong enough to digest an ordinary meal. With al to digest an ordinary meal. his money, this multimillionaire is compelled to live on milk and crackers. What a warning this is to men and women who are beginning to realize that "they have a stomach!"

Slight attacks of indigestion soon evelop into acute attacks. The weaked stomach quickly becomes weaker under the continued strain of digest-ing unsuitable food. Chronic Dyspep-

acts as a general tonic, building up and acts as a general tonic, building up and strengthening the entire system. Fre-quently those, who have been cured of Stomach and Bowel Troubles, write to the Company, stating that they are enjoying better health than ever

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25e—or may be obtained from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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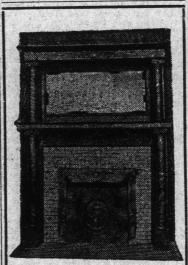
St. George's School for Girls Boarding and Day School. me Fridays. Principal. Mrs. Suttle

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OR BRIT

In the matter of the Estate of Joh Lindblom (otherwise John Norman), deceased, intestate, and in the matter of the Official Administrators' Act.

Notice is hereby given that, under a by a lot of speculators whose only interest is to make them contribute to their own enrichment without doing anything to develop them.

We consider that it is of the greatappointed administrator of the estate of the above named deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of such claims to me, duly authenticated, on or before the 13th day of October. 1999, and

## NOTICE

SIXTY DAYS after date I intend apply for a lease of the foreshore rights appertaining to Lot 37 of the Garbally GEORGE E SMITH. Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1909.

Fred Rowbotham, for forty years past a resident of Nanaimo, died at the hospital there a few nights ago of exhaustion following an operation.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Smith annery Machines Company," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, Kiver, B. C. T. B. BRAZIL August 27th, 1909. NOTICE.

cial Company under the "Companies Act. 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Seattle, County of King, State of Washington.

The amount of the capital of the Company is the Company is the Company is the Company in the Company is the Company in the Company is the Company in the Compa

of Lecember, A. D. 1903.

The Company is limited.
Given under my hand and Seal of
Office at Victoria, Province of British
Columbia, this Twenty-sixth day of
August, one thousand nine hundred

which patents have been applied for, or may hereafter be applied for, and to use and enjoy all rights guaranteed by the laws of the United States, and of all foreign countries with reference to any such patents or patent rights;

Second—Also to lease all articles which may be manufactured by this corrections of the laws of the compensations or to incomplete the summer of such Certificate or improvements.

A.D. 1909.

R. C. FRICE, Agent. oration to other corporations or to inor to sell any such articles under bills of conditional sale and to receive all sorts of manufactured articles from other corporations or from individuals either under leases or bills of condition-

al sale and to pay royalties thereon, and to transfer, assign or sublet any rights received;
Tried—To acquire, buy, sell, hold, entry, use, mortgage, or otherwise dispose
TAKE NOTICE that James A More than the property of the Miner's Certificate No. B13876, intends, sixty days from date hereof, use, mortgage, or otherwise dispose to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Third—To acquire, our, seit, hold, injoy, use, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of and deal in any and all kinds of property whether real, personal or mixed; Fourth—To engage in the manufacture of all kinds of machinery and all

State of washington:
Sixth—Te act as agent in transacting all kinds of business, especially sales, at the request of other corporations and individuals;

1-To subscribe for, hold, own, enjoy, vote, mortgage, sell, or in any manner deal in shares of stock in other corporations, as well as in this corpora-

and give or receive evidence of indebt edness therefor, with security for th payment of the same upon any characteristics.

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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 S.E. corner of S.E. quarter of Section 33, Township 6, Sayward District, thence east 20 chains, thence north to west bank of Salmon Miver, thence along river bank to the east line of M. S. M. Co. Crown Grant, thence south to the place of beginning, containing about 30 MELVIN HARTFIELD.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE.

Supert District.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands 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 printed on or near the northwest corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township Five (5), and marked "M. Mc., N.W. corner," thence is the post of the 40 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 120 chains south, thence west thence 120 chains south, thence was following foreshore of Section Eight (8) to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

MAURICE McARDLE.

Joseph Renaldi, Agent.

June 22nd, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following de-

scribed lands situated in Port Renfrew District, B. C: Commencing at a post in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence orner, running west 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains

or commencement, situated on Creek about two miles and one-quarter SAMUEL SMITH.

T. B. Brazil, Agent. August 27th, 1909.

### COAST LAND DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Nelson

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Nelson Norton, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Lumberman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land and foreshore:

Commencing at a post planted on the east shore of Bute Inlet about 45 chains westerly following the shore line from the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve on Orford Bay, thence north 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing 240 acres more or less and excepting thereout the said Indian Reserve.

FREDERICK NELSON NORTON.

July 29th, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for cal and petroleum on the following de-scribed lands situated in Port Renfrew

District, B. C .: Commencing at a post planted in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement, situated on Coal Creek about one-quarter mile from Gordon (Improvements.)

#### NOTICE.

R. C. P. No. 9 Mineral Claim, situate R. C. 10. And Mining Division of in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound.

The objects for which this Company has been established and registered are:

First—To own, and in any manner acquire, to buy, sell, hold, use, mortgage, hypothecate, or in any manner deal in hypothecate, or in any manner deal in all kinds of patents and rights, for mail kinds of patents and rights, for the certificate of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

Lot No. 281.

TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Lot No. 287.

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#### MOTICE.

Last Chance Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Ru-pert District: Located at West Arm of Quatsino Sound. Lot No. 286.

Lot No. 286. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Moore, Cortificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, articles of every nature whatsoever;

Fifth—To engage in the business of selling all articles manufactured by this corporation within the State of Washington, and at all places outside of the State of Washington.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

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

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.

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

of Quatsino Sound.

Lot No. 282.

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 purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant the above claim.

to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of he above claim.

And further take notice that action

Lot No. 297. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Mo-Free Miner's Certificate No. B13876, Intends, sixty days from date hereof, to spply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of McDonald's claim.

McDonald's claim.

of Improvements.

Dated this 10th day of September, A.D. 1909. R. C. PRICE, Agent.

Eagle No. 8 Mineral Claim, situate

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of Improvements.

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

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

## NOTICE.

Seattle No. 1 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm

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,

Per F. da C. Date and this 10th day of September.

#### A.D. 1909. R. C. PRICE, Agent.

#### NOTICE.

Sayward Land District. TAKE NOTICE that James A. Campll, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation amster, intends to apply for permis-

sion to purchase the following de-Commencing at a post planted on Thurlow Island at an angle on the southerly boundary at a point 80 chains east of the southwest corner of Timber Lease No. 24, thence north 40 chains, thence west 60 chains thance south 20 thence west 60 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains point of commencement.

JAMES ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

September, A.D. 1909.

#### MOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Charles Tupper, Baronet of England, intend to apply to the Assisjant Commissioner of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Peace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about twelve (12) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post apply to the mining Recorder 107 grayment of the same upon any character of property, real, personal or mixed. Ninth—To do any and all acts and things necessary or proper for the carrying out of the purposes and objects of this corporation.

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CHARLES TUPPER.
Fer F. de C. Davies, Agent.

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, 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.

ROTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Ambrose F. Mulhern's Coal Merchant of the Town of Cornwall, Ontario, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands of the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in peace River Land District, District of Caribco, about fourteen marked "A. F. Mulhern's N. E. corner," thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence NOTICE.

A. F. MULHERN. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

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 of Improvements.

Dated this 16th day of September, al. 1909.

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

R. C. P. No. 11 Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Rupert District. Located at West Arm of 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 certificate of Improvements, for the district ontain and sixty and service of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a district hereinafter mentioned for a district hereinafter mentioned for a literate mentioned for a district hereinafter mentioned for a district hereinafter mentioned for a literate mentioned for a literate mentioned for a literate mentioned for a district hereinafter mentioned for a literate manufacture of the clieutenant-Governor in council by the Vancouver Is

R. C. PRICE, Agent.

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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.

Buttuated in Peace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about fifteen (15) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace that may be necessary to effectually carry to completion the aforesaid undertaking.

And all roads, trails, tramways, telephone lines and other incidental works miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace that may be necessary to effectually carry to completion the aforesaid undertaking.

It is proposed that the waters at present recorded by the company from the Jordan River and its tributaries be chains thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, to contain about 640 acres. This claim lies immediately west of C. L. Hervey's claim.

Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 14th

British Columbia trails, tramways, telephone lines and other incidental works miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace that may be necessary to effectually carry to completion the aforesaid undertaking.

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N. J. FRAID.
Per F. de C. Daviés, Agent

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Notice In the city of Victoria, the surrounding districts and upon Vancouver Island generally.

And upon such application for the city of the surrounding districts and upon the city of victoria, the surrounding districts and upon various to fully the city of victoria, the surrounding districts and upon various to fully the city of victoria, the city of vict August, 1909.

Rupert District. Located at West Arm River: Commencing at a post planted Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 1611

E. C. WHITNEY.
Per F. de C. Davie, Agent.

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TAKE NOTICE that I Chillon Long by Hervey, of Montreal, intend to a the Assistant Commisioner of L sia makes a strict diet imperative, and life miserable.

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TAKE NOTICE that I, Richard Larmour, Merchant, of the Town of C wall, Ontario, intend to apply to Assistant Commissioner of Lands the district hereinafter mentioned license to prospect for coal and pet leum on the following described lan situated in Peace Rive District of Cariboo, ab District of Cariboo, about thirte miles southwest of Hudson's Peace River: Commencing at a pos planted at northeast corner of clair marked "R. Larmour's N. E. corner ment, to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 13th

R. LARMOUR. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

MOTICE. TAKE NOTICE that I, Farquhar I McLennan, of Cornwall, Ontario, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for any natroleum on the following decoal and petroleum on the scribed lands, situated in Feace

ent, to contain about 640 acres Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 18th August, 1909. F. D. McLENNAN. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

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MOTICE. TAKE NOTICE that I, Morton Rattenbury of the City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, intend to apply to the Assistant Com-missioner of Lands for the district heremissioner of Lands for the district heritage in after mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Peace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about twelve (12) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of calm marked "M. Ratteneast corner of claim marked "M. Rattennorth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains

August, 1909. MORTON RATTENBURY.

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#### F. de C. DAVIES. WATER CLAUSES CONSOLIDATION

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TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Mining Recorder for a least of the dark Fraid Merchant, of the Town of C

Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 14th British Columbia Electric Railway Col

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.

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E. C. WHITNEY.
Per F. de C. Davie, Agent. NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Chilion Long. by Hervey, of Montreal, intend to apply the Assistant Commissioner of Lands or the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands situated in Peace River Land Dis trict, District of Cariboo, about fourteen (14) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of claim marked "C. L. Hervey's N. E. corner. thence south 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence north \$0 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, to contain about 640 acres.

Dited at Fort St. John, B.C., 13th August, 1909.

C. L. HERVEY. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

MOTICE. TAKE NOTICE that I, Richard Larmour, Merchant, of the Town of Cornwall, Ontario, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petro-leum on the following described lands, situated in Peace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about thirteen (33) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of claim marked "R. Larmour's N. E. corner," thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence at 80 chains to point of commence-nt to contain about 640 acres. Quited at Fort St. John, B.C., 18th

August, 1909. R. LARMOUR. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent. MOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Farquhar D Chennan of Cornwall, Ontario, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Feace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about on thirteen (13) miles southwest of Hud thirteen (13) miles southwest of Fide-son's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of claim marked "F. D. McLennan's N. E. corner," thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, hence east 80 chains to point of parent, to contain about 640 acres Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 13th

F. D. McLENNAN. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Morton Rattenbury of the City of Winnipeg, Manitoba, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the Peace River Land District, District of Peace River Land District, District Cartboo, about twelve (12) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of claim marked "M. Rattenbury's N. E. corner," thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains north 80 ohains, thence east so climans to point of commencement, to contain about 640 acres. This claim lies imme-dately south of F. de C. Davies' claim and north of Sir Charles Tupper's claim. Dated at Fort St. John. B.C., 17th

MORTON RATTENBURY. Per F. de C. Davies, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Frederick de Courey Davies, Civil Engineer, of the Town of Cornwall, Ontario, intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lancs for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to propercy for coal Lands for the district hereinafter mentioned for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands, situated in Peace River Land District, District of Cariboo, about twelve (12) miles southwest of Hudson's Hope, Peace River: Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner of claim marked "F. de C. Davies N. E. corner," est 80 thence south 80 chains, thence west thence chains, thence north 2848.4 witness post, thence following the sinu-osities of Peace River easterly to point of commencement, to contain about 640 acres. This claim lies immediately north of M. Rattenbury's claim. Dated at Fort St. John, B.C., 17th 16th

August, 1909. F. de C. DAVIES.

WATER CLAUSES CONSOLIDATION ACT 1907 AND AMENDING ACTS NOTICE is hereby given that two works after date application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor In Council by the Vancouver Island Power Company Limited for a Certificate of Approval of its undertaking in the mai of the construction, operation and naintenance of its power plant, trans-

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tion systems. The works intended to be undertaken The works intended to be undertaken in connection therewith are as follows: The construction, operation and maintenance of storage reservoirs and dams, diverting dams, flumes and ditches in the drainage area of the Jordan River, and in or on said river or the streams 16th or waters tributary theeto; the construction, operation and maintenance of a regulating reservoir, pipe lines, and power house for the generation of electrical power, all in Malahat and Renders of the construction of the frew districts on Vancouver Island, said power house to be located at or near th outh of the Jordan River, Renfrey the district, the construction, operation and maintenance of transmission lines, subfor stations and distribution systems for etroelectrical current from said power house ands, to the city of Victoria and vicinity. trict, And all roads, trails, tramways, tele (15) phone lines and other incidental works
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dertaking. It is proposed that the waters at pre-sent recorded by the company from the Jordan River and its tributaries be utilized in the operation of the above described undertaking and to generat power required to operate the traction electric light and power systems of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, in the city of Victoria, the surrounding districts and upon Vancoulver Island generally power required to operate the tract

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its Solicitors, McPhillips & Davie, Davie Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, B. C.

Upland Shooting Over Dogs

Perhaps the best reason for the popularity of upland game bird shooting is its infinite variety, which embraces the finest combination of walking in woods and fields when Nature is in her happiest mood. Each season brings dozens of new sensations and scores of novel experiences to the sportsman. The birds act differently in different localities; they adapt themselves to circumstances, and, if closely nunted, adopt new measures to protect themselves. Grouse usually take the more direct line in their flight, and are so cunning as to often put a tree between their course and the man. Quail fly farther when the country is open, or where persistently followed. As the season lengthens, the sportsman will learn to read country as a child does a primer, slowly at first, but finally with a comprehensive glance that sees instantly the good territory and rejects poor cover. And he will find occasionally, to his surprise, a cock grouse springing from some apparently impossible bit cover, or a bevy of quail crouched under bare oak scrub in the dead leaves which he is strolling away from while the dog is working the thickety hollow below. Always there is the lure of uncertainty.

Along old logging roads in the ruffed ouse country you will generally find birds the early morning or evening around the tops of fallen trees, in elder thickets at the edges of clearings, and sometimes along the lower mountainsides. Occasionally the birds plunge in headlong flight from the middle of a tall tree, and your chances for a score are about as one in fifty. After a full day's work you will be more than repaid with a brace and a half of the wary, splendid birds. Then there are the long tramps up the sides of ravines in the bracing air or in the cool seclusion of the old timber trails, where you take off your cap and walk bareheaded in the shadows.

Moderate Cost

In quail shooting you will be nearer the farms and fields, sometimes following the dog as the birds "road" ahead for a hundred yards or so, and again moving stealthily toward a game-concealing hedgerow, every nerve alive, expecting each moment to reveal a brown catapult springing into the air.

It is the joy of living and the maximum of delightful outdoor sport. Old orchards, hedges, cornfields where grass has grown up along the rows, thickety hollows in the midst of cornfields, wood-lots where hazel bushes have grown up, and blackberry briers, the edges of stubble fields, fence corners, especialwhen grown up in weeds, willow thickets, creek hottoms, clover pastures—these are where the cunning brown chaps lie, and only the practised eye can pick out the likely spots at one survey of the surroundings.

The novice who can make his first trips afield accompanied by a friend who is experienced is fortunate. But this is not essential. Nor is a course of trap-shooting necessary. Bird-shooting is absolutely different from practise at inanimate targets, and the best way to become a wing-shot is to shoot in the cover at the birds themselves. A great deal of this will be more or less "snap-shooting," and practise will bring it to a reasonable

The sport is one within the means of every od, serviceable, double-barreled gun can be had for \$30. A number of makes are in the market at around this figure. Coat, trousers, shell-vest, leggings, and stout shoes can be had for, say, \$15 additional. The coat will last forever; at least, many old hunting coats seem to date from Adam's day. The shellvest is indestructible. The trousers and shoes must be occasionally replaced. The gun will stand for a lifetime if any care at all is taken

For an outlay of, say, \$50 at the outside, then, a man is fitted to begin the sport. "But," says the inquirer, "how about the shells and the dog?" True enough. Shells for an entire season of sensible upland shooting will not cost over \$3.50. A good pup, either setter or pointer, can be had for from \$10 to \$20. You can train him yourself, and get a vast deal of amusement and instruction doing it. A bird dog takes as naturally to hunting as a duck to water, and a six or seven months' old pup of fairly good stock will often commence to find birds with astonishing precocity.

A "Fancy Dog" Not Necessary. It is a mistake to suppose that a man needs

a high-priced dog for upland shooting. Many good dog of blurred or no pedigree has acquitted himself wisely and well in the field; care and patience will evolve a reliable dog from very modest beginnings. The city or town is a poor place to keep a dog in, and it is best to arrange with some one to keep him in the neighborhood where you do your shooting. The gun for upland shooting should be 12-gage, bored cylinder in the right-hand barrel, and modified choke in the left. Shoot with both eyes open, and learn to pull the trigger, or rather press the trigger, without nervous jerking. If you are in a country where there are a good many quail, and you are a beginner, let a bevy or two and some single birds flush without firing a shot, merely aiming your gun to get the direction and angle of their flight. Remember that a quail usually rises on the left and right quartering shots, and aim above as well as ahead of it. This holding ahead and over the bird will come as a matter of practice. The same way with the

ruffed grouse. Take any shot within a reasonable distance, and do not be afraid to use your ammunition in such practice. Don't hurry in your pursuit of a bevy of quail, or a covey of grouse. Remember that some birds from a ribs at the same time-Harper's Bazar.

group may drop down before the main body alight and scatter, and you may be running over a good chance to pick up a single.

Don't hurry your dog either. Half a dozen quail and a couple of rabbits will make your game-pockets heavy enough. Make the actual shooting of the game one of the many incidents of the day, and never the main idea of your outing.

Cultivate the camera habit by all means. But don't overdo it. There is no such vital thrill in merely "taking pictures," as there is in studying the birds' habits and trailing them to their most carefully hidden cover.

The true sportsman is he who blends deep enjoyment of the woods and streams with practice of the art of wing-shooting; a manly accomplishment, bringing in its train national enjoyment, skill and hand and eye, companionship of congenial comrade and dog, and a communion with outdoors at once healthful and inspiring.

Use smokeless powder. It gives the novice a chance to bring his second barrel to bear when he has missed with the first, and it gives the good shot a better chance to bring down

The Dumbarton Castle

Steaming down that busy waterway of the west, the river Clyde, from the higher reaches of the river, where many hammers make monctonous music, to the wider waters of the blue Firth below, one passes a majestic rock and fortress keeping watch and ward over the old town which nestles at its feet-the once farfamed "Castle Rock" of Dumbarton-otherwise "Dun Bretann," "the Briton's stronghold

The Castle of Dumbarton has had a chequered enough career since those old days, the record of which now looms forth so dimly from history's all but forgotten pages. Reared prior to the Roman invasion, it was first known as Alcluith cliff-on the Clyde; though later, Theodosius, the Roman General, raising both town and castle to the important position of capital of Valencia, called them after his own name. Theodosia, as it was still As to sizes of shots, eights for quail, sixes termed in the beginning of the fifth century,



BOAR HUNTING IN THE BAVARIAN FORESTS

The above illustration gives an idea of how these "hunts" are arranged in Germany. The huntsman, who is generally accompanied by a keeper takes up his stand in a square sort of box, constructed of fir-branches, which serves the purpose of partly concealing him from the game he intends to bag. The beaters then commence their work of driving the game past the "stand," where the sportsman is anxiously awaiting a suitable and worthy target for his bullets.

for grouse. Don't let yourself be tempted to shoot a ruffed grouse on the "set." Even if an old cock has fooled you into following him for miles, and you finally locate him in, a tree and could "pot" him, don't do it. Plant yourself firmly on the honorable stand of a wingshot, and resist the "target" shots.

Keep your gun clean, and never shoot in thick cover unless you can see your companion. Always hunt with one person in preference to a crowd. Three is just one too many in upland shooting. Get acquainted with some farming community if you are intent on quail their covers with adshooting, and help stoo ditional birds sent in during the early spring months. If you are after grouse, pay a little to see that the game laws are enforced in your favorite locality. Keep in touch with game conditions in the neighborhood you hunt in, and in general, take an interest in the sport.

Plenty of Variety.

Upland shooting is the cream of all birdshooting. It has not the wearisome monotony of sitting cramped in a "blind" waiting for ducks, nor the stubborn slogging away through the wallows of the snipe marshes. It takes you through alternate wood and field, meadow and stream, and gives ample time to loaf, to observe, to philosophize, and to smoke. You do not have to exert yourself in particular, you are not after a medal. Whoever has drawn close to the stanch dog as he stands to a "point" in buckwheat patch or in cornfield or in brush heap has sensed a thrill of expectancy which not the most jaded can resist, placed as it is in a near perfect settingthe wine-pure air of the woodland, the glow of Indian summer.

Above and beyond all is the forgetting of everything but the immediate present, even as a man becomes expert with the gun and advanced in woodcraft, repeated surprises await him-the bevy of quail which would not act "right," the cock grouse that always took to the tree-tops, the occasional woodcock darting like a gold-brown streak through the thicket which you were tramping for quail, his phantom squeak mocking your hasty and ineffectual double shot as he disappeared from sight.

If you would indeed banish dull care to the limbo of complete oblivion, get a shotgun and take up wing-shooting for quail and grouse in the russet and tawny October days. Be a boy again and laugh over your many misses and gloat secretly on your occasional center shots. See that cock grouse now! You killed him clean at 50 yards just as he passed that tree trunk, and mark how the good dog looks up as much as to say "that was my master."-Grant McGaffey, in Colliers,

The Butcher-Have ye got Smith's leg, an' Jones' shoulder, an' Brown's tongue?

The Boy-Yep, The Butcher-Well, ye better take Ford's

became, after the departure of the Romans, the capital of the Strathclyde Britons. Hence its nomenclature, now modernized into the most prosaic Dumbarton. Not until the defeat of Vancouver, the last of the British kings, by Kenneth III. of Scotland, did it cease to be a capital city; though later, we find the then reigning monarch often inhabiting its castle

The Prison of Wallace.

Here Scotland's mighty Wallace was held a sorry prisoner ere he met his doom at the hands of England's king; there the Earl of Angus was incarcerated till kindly death set him free. In 1479 the castle with all the revenues the castle, and soo appertaining thereto, was bestowed upon Lord session without the shedding of blood. Darnley by his sovereign master, King James; though later, it would seem that the recipient's ingratitude had given his monarch cause to repent him of his indulgence, and orders were given to besiege my Lord Darnley's habitation. In October 1489, James accompanied by Argyll, his Chancellor, and others of his lords' laid siege to Dumbarton Castle, which finally capitulated after some six week's defiance.

Thereafter, it would seem again to have been used as a Royal residence, as witness such entries as those in the treasurer's ac-

"Item, to the man that play it to the king on the clarscha be the king's command, xiij. 'Item, to the pyper of Dunbartane be the king's command, xiiij

"Item, to the man that rowed the king fra Inchmirane to Dunbartane. "Item, to the priests in Dunbartane, x. sh.

After Flodden. But, later, Dumbarton Castle was to know another siege, when "the flowers o' the forest' had been "a' wede awa," on the bloody field of Flodden, and with them their Sovereign and king. In the Regency which followed, the Earl of Arran, assisted by Glencairn and Lennox, again attacked Dumbarton Castle in their endeavor to wrest the Regency from the Oueen Mother. Thus does an old historian tell the story:

"In ane mirk, wyndy nicht, the xij, of January 1514, they under-myndit the nedder sole of the yett of Dumbartane, and enterit thairat, and tuik the Castell and put furth the Lord Erskine, then Captaine thairof."

From this time on during the Regency and the reign of James V. owing to the unsettled state of the country, the castle was more than once seized by unlawful hands. It was from Dumbarton that the then youthful Mary, Queen of Scots, sailed for France on the 7th of August 1547, after a sojourn within the castle's historic walls, and here she returned a widow some sixteen years later, on her way from visiting her half-sister, the Duchess of Argyll. Later, when the hapless Mary was defeated at Langside by Regent Moray, it was to her childhood's home at old Dumbarton Castle that she was fleeing for protection. But once again, Lennox, then Regent, cast a the world both by land and sea.

covetous eye upon the ancient keep; though it was only by the treacherous connivance of a soldier in the castle that the capture was finally effected.

How the Castle Was Taken.

There is still extant the copy of a letter giving an account of the siege and final surrender, entitled "Ane Letter of Thomas Crawfurd, written to Jhone Knox at the Laird of Braid's request:

"Ryhet honorable sir,-Efter my hartlie commendationis, the Laird of Braid schawis me that ye are desyrous to know the manner of the tacking of Dunbartane, and what we fand into it. The maner was this: I haivand knowledge of the manner now they watched and whare, and haivand ane yoeman may, one that had bene ane of the watchmen of before, wha knew all the Craig, where it was best to clymb, and whare fewest laddies would serve; without any further intelligence I tuk on hand to give ane assay, and to do that thing that was possible. Upon the which we departed from Glasgow ane hour before the sun setting. I haivand provyed of befoir the ledders, and coards, and crawes of iron to put betwixt craigis to put coardis to; and afore we struke our drum in Glasgow, send out our horsemen to keip all the passages that none shall gang before; and sua we passed fordwart while we come to the hill of Dunbuckle, within ane mile of the said castle; and there, about ane after midnycht, we lay down our ledders and our cordis, and sorted all our business, as it were lang to write. Be this was done daylight was come, because it was long of doing; and thare we tuik ane of the ledders and brought it to the wall, whairwith we enterit werie man; and at the entrie of the first man upon the top of the wall, the watch hat sat besyde saw him, and immediatelie he cryed, and waikened the place, and ane clud of myst fell about us, which was lytle lychter nor the nycht, and there comes out of sundrie houses of the place men running naiked....and because the myst was sua done some lap the wallis and escapit, and uther some we gat, as ye have heard. And what munitione and uther things we gat within the house ye shall receave the inventar of it, as just as I can give it you. And farder I can say nocht except ane thing that I will assure you of as I live, we had no manner of intelligence within the house; nor without the house, nor I have spoken of befoir, sua commits you to the keping of the eternall

(Of Leith the 14 day of Januar be your assured at power),

Thomas Crawfurd, of Jordanhill." Treachery.

After the death of Lennox in 1583 little is heard of the castle until 1638, when the Assembly of Glasgow, having "abolished the new form of religion, and denounced the Bishops, the Provost and Council of Dumbarton, concluded that it was their duty to take their venerable fortress out of the keeping of a recusant who differed from them in religious matters. They therefore met one Sunday in the house of the Provost, and sent an invitation to Sir William Stewart to dine there after service at the chapel. Suspecting no treachery he came unattended amongst them, and was at once met with a demand for the keys of the castle. In vain he protested that he had them not; he was ultimately compelled to send a messenger to procure them. Then, under threat of instant death, in case of betraying them, he was forced to give the password for the night, and to exchange clothes with one of his captors. In the twilight the sham governor easily gained an entrance to ed his party in pos-

So much for the old days which are now no more. With those later centuries, historic Dumbarton Castle-or rather, what still stands of the original edifice-has fallen upon peaceful times. Long gone is that earlier per-iod of warfare and bloodshed, hostility and siege, and now the old fortress, with the older rock, stands gazing out over the blue river, where the flags of the world pass to and fro, dreaming, it may be, not so much of the days of wrong and ruth for ever dead, as of long glad days of coming peace to be.

Dumbarton Castle has now been taken from the custody of the war office, and placed in that of the office of works, and with the change the single military occupant has been transferred elsewhere. The ancient fortress remains in charge of an ex-R.G.A. corporal, who has received an appointment as park ranger under the Office of Works.

SHOULD LEFT-HANDED BATTING BE ABOLISHED?

One of the most remarkcable features of the present cricket season has been the astounding success of the Australian left-handers, and, in view of this, it is interesting to note that, in the Strand Magazine for September, Sir A. Conan Doyle passes a severe note of censure upon left-handed batsmen, and urges that left-handed batting should be entirely

In the course of his remarks, he says: "The left-handed bowler hurts no one, but the batsman is undeniably a nuisance, delaying the game and giving the field an immense amount of trouble. Why should he be permitted to do this when he is in so immense a minority? Of course, any legislation upon the subject should respect the position of all existing batsmen, and should give a margin of three or four years, so that those players who are coming on might not be disqualified. But after that date I would enact that no new player be admitted as a left-handed batsman into first-class cricket.

In the same article he also gives many interesting recollections of various sports in which he has taken a part in different parts of

## The Frivolous Button

I counted eight dozen on the linen frock of the girl who sat next to me on the omnibus. She was not above the average height, and the buttons ran in vertical lines from head to foot, four of them, two rows in front and two behind; so it would not be an exaggeration to allow another dozen for a tall woman. In many of the frocks to be seen just now a row is added round the bottom hem, and the waistband is also punctuated with buttons at intervals of about an inch. Altogether, it is quite possible for a woman, wearing the typical frock of the moment, to carry about with her some twelve dozen large, round, flat, useless buttons. Anybody with imagination, supposing buttons to exist solely for the purpose of buttoning, might think of the frock as doomed to disintegration when unfastened; but the function of the modern button is rarely to button. Every woman knows that while hooks are made to hook, buttons are made to hide the hooks.

Once upon a time, before we discovered the decorative possibilities of buttons, we used them as a means of fastening our frocks, and were not ashamed to let them be seen. To the very little girl of those days the tiresome process of changing from one frock into another became almost a guilty pleasure, when there were nursery authorities to be evaded, and a whole row of buttons could be unfastened with a single rip from bottom hem to neck frill-a feat in which one became perfect with a little practice. Nowadays all is changed. We still wear buttons, many, many more than ever before; but just because they have developed into a form of ornament they have ceased to be a form of fastening. There has even grown up a subtle suggestion of inferiority in connection with a button that can be used as a button, and on the rare occasions when we revert to the good old custom of fastening our blouses with buttons instead of with hooks, there are generally concealed under an upper flap of material, upon which the superior and frivolous button reigns rampant. But why not button the blouse in the first place with the button that shows instead of with the button that has to be hidden under the button that shows? It is here that we touch the maximum of the whole absurdity.

The ornamental button, occupying a position in which it could never be called upon to do any serious work, is bad enough. It violates every principle of art, especially when it appears on a hat, though it must greatly aid the labors of the home milliner to know that when she can no longer use her last year's feathers or her last year's flowers for her new autumn hat, she can always decorate it with the pearl buttons from her last year's coat. Or if she can buy or collect sufficient buttons of the same kind, as one used to collect penny stamps to make into snakes, she can construct a whole, toque of buttons by sewing them together on a wire shape, slightly overlapping one another, as picture postcards do when we paste them on a screen. This is not a nightmare produced by inspection of hat-shop windows. I have seen that toque, and it was labelled Paris. For that matter, I believe I should prefer a hat made of buttons to a hat covered with bunches of hard, metallic grapes which have been grow ing horribly obvious in recent millinery. This may be prejudice induced by a lively memory of a summer holiday in which there was generally a background of real soft green grape vinces; but I do not believe any woman can really enjoy wearing a hat trimmed with brittle, many-colored grapes that rattle with every gust of wind or every jerk of the motoromnibus. It must be so suggestive of sitting ndoors in a high wind when a tile on the roof is loose.

But absurd as it is to wear buttons on our heads just because they happen to be fashionable on our dresses, I think the limit of unreason is finally reached when we employ an ornamental masquerader of a button to conceal a business one; still more when we use it to conceal a hook. For years, just because buttons were out of fashion, we have struggled to fasten our blouses at the back with hooks, while we decorated them in front with buttons; for years we have received back from the laundress, weekly, a series of crushed, maimed, and irrecognizable hooks that would never hook again. And now that deliverance is within our grasp, we have entirely failed to take the gifts that fashion offers us, and we continue to use hooks with buttons placed on the top of them. Why a hook should receive a decoration that in France would be reserved for a general or a man of letters, nothing in its past career serves to explain.

A chance remains for us in ordering an autumn frock. If we must trim it with buttons, let some at least of these be real buttons that button. If one, or even half of one, of the two parallel rows that are to be seen on the front of every gown, in these days, were made to unbutton, the existence of all the rest as ornaments would be partly justified. It may be objected that this arrangement might spoil what is called the "set" of the dress; but since the alternative is to insert hooks and eyes under the buttons, the wearer requiring some form of admittance into the gown, this objection need not be taken very seriously. And even on the frock coat of the sex that is commonly supposed to possess the monopoly of practical sense in dress there are some buttons that do not button scattered among those that

A prosaic subject, to be sure! A half dozen rolls of wood-pulp paper, printed in colors and slapped upon the wall with a pastebrush, by a man in white overalls and jumper. But is this all? It may be that it is high time we gave the matter more attention. The influence of our surrounding is potent upon us all, and harmony and art, or discord and garishness, on the walls of the rooms in which we live, may affect us more than we imagine. And, anyway, why not have a pretty home, while we're about it, if a little study is all that is needed? It wont cost a cent more.

From a decorative point of view no part of the interior of the American home is more important than the walls; no part of the house can be more quickly or cheaply transformed and beautified.

Wall paper as a decorative material is ceasing to be regarded with disrespect in this country. We find it everywhere, even in the mansions of the wealthy, and the most mag-nificent of our metropolitan hotels. We find it in the White House and in the Harlem flat. The proprietors of the new Hotel Astor, seeking in vain for an appropriate decoration for one of their halls, finally secured a charming result by means of a special wall paper of the flock variety, made to order for them by a Buffalo firm. It is in old rose and soft olive, bearing the thistle and crest of the Astors. We need none of us be ashamed of using wall papers.

As a matter of fact, our modern wall papers are the products of trained and artistic minds and hands. Designers, colorists and manufacturers are men who love their profession, and work with high ideals. They are doing the best the public demand will permit.

In considering the question of the selection and use of wall papers, I will touch but briefly on the practical and sanitary side, and will deal rather with the artistic-color, pattern, methods of hanging and prevailing

First, a word as to the practical side. Never employ a poor workman. He can spoil the finest paper by inaccuracy, slovenliness, or poor judgment in hanging. Insist upon his using a paste that will not sour or mold. There are sanitary preparations on the market which will not harbor germs or decomposition, and they add but little to the cost.

The arsenic scare is periodically revived by the newspapers, but there isn't much in it. Some States have good laws which reduce the danger to a minimum, and a dangerous amount of arsenic in solution found in the coloring matter of wall papers. A recent investigation, conducted under the auspices of the national Department of Agricultural, revealed a far less amount of arsenic in a representative selection of wall papers than in black stockings, furs, and a dozen other articles. And the idea that green wall paper is less healthful than any other color is an exploded

In repapering, the removal of the old wall paper should be insisted upon as a sanitary precaution. If the paper-hanger does not own a machine for steaming it off, he should be compelled to scrape it off by hand. There is a law demanding this procedure in some States, and many cities, and it is a rule with some of the best of the local trades unions. The claim that a lining of old wall paper makes the room warmer, or the paper fit better, is simply the pretext of a lazy workman.

Now as to color. Color is a marvelous thing in its effects and results. The color expert is a wizard. Color pleases or annoys, according to the way we use it. Wall paper depends largely upon color for its decorative effects, and the subject of color is accordingly one worthy of our consideration. In fact, it is a subject worthy of deep study for its own sake; but it would be folly to attempt to treat it with anything like thoroughness in a brief article. A few principles, however, which have been determined by study and experience, may be referred to for use in our consideration of wall papers.

In the first place, there are cheerful colors and depressing colors, whose effects differ but sightly with different individuals. Don't mind what the salesman says; never buy a wall paper whose coloring is naturally unpleasant to you.

Colors may also be divided into warm and cold, bright and dull, light and dark. A little application of common sense will aid in determining which of these to select for a north and which for a south room, which for a well lighted and which for a poorly lighted room.

It should be remembered, too, that each room is darker toward the ceiling than at the floor, and to equalize the light the room should be decorated in lighter tones above than below, the darkest colors to be used in the floor coverings, the dado lighter, the side wall lighter still, and ceiling lightest of all. Wall papers sold in combination-side wall, border and ceiling to match—are usually colored with this principle in view, and the borders are usually blended to match the colors of the side wall and the lighter ceiling.

It has also been discovered that the use of different colors affects the apparent size of a room to a certain extent. In general, the cooler colors are receding colors, and the warmer are advancing colors. Blues, greens and grays tend to make a room look larger. and reds, yellows and orange, smaller, just as a black dress makes a woman look smaller than a white dress. It is well to bear this in

mind in selecting papers for large or small

rooms. Certain colors, too, are appropriate to certain decorative styles, such as Pompeian red, the main, fear not the use of much color, but abhor discord.

The different rooms in the house require different color treatment, in accordance with their character. A light tint is usually preferable for the parlor, bright effects for the chambers, and warmer tones for sitting room and library. But this must also be a matter largely of personal judgment.

It is even more difficult to give advice regarding the selection of the proper patterns, beyond the stating of certain definite principles. The purchaser is usually confronted with so great a variety that selection is difficult, and, of course, the cost enters in. It is natural that the best patterns should be found

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styles is a good thing. An Oriental tapestry paper in a Colonial room, or a delicate Louis XVI. floral in a room full of Mission furniture, are decorative absurdities. Most of the froms in the average American home, however, are not decorated and furnished in any exclusive period style, for purely practical reasons, so that this point may not be of such great importance, after all.

The selection of suitable patterns for the various rooms in the house is more important, perhaps; but it would be impossible to make a complete list of the different kinds of patterns appropriate to each. A few suggestions may helpful, however.

For the parlor let us select a graceful, quiet pattern in light tints, either in the Colonial or one of the classic French styles. Too much gilt is always in bad taste. For the hall a bolder pattern can be used, such as the Empire colors that harmonize with the rest of the

kitchen or entry; hand papers for bathroom kitchen or entry; hand prints and machine prints, single prints and twelve-colors, and all the grades of blanks, flats, golds and varnish golds, appliques and flitters-terms which your decorator will explain. Each kind has its own particular purpose and value, except the cheapest blanks, which seldom possess any appreciable decorative merit.

The styles in which wall papers can be hung are many, and variety and individuality can often be obtained by means of some original arrangement. Among the prevalent styles are Empire green, Colonial yellow, and the Oriental colorings. The better class wall papers are usually made in the proper colorings to suit period styles in designs.

In repapering a room that is already furnished, the main thing, of course, is to select

chair-rail should be used. Dados of waterproof material, in durable colorings, are also useful for the hall and stairway, where there is much wear and tear.

The upper-third treatment is very effective for some rooms, and has been exceedingly pop. alar, though decorators tell me that it is ceasing to be a fad. It is particularly effective in solid color is used in the lower two-thirds of the wall, surmounted by a shallow shelf or plate-rail, bearing bric-a-brac. Above this can be used a pattern of considerable strength, the pictures being hung low, just below the platerail, with possibly one or two exceptions.

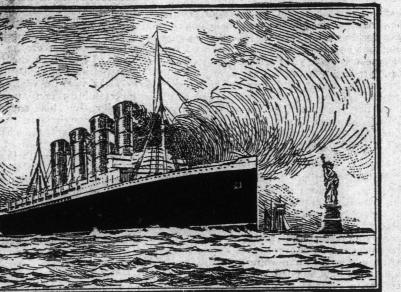
A good treatment for the dining-room is dark green burlap in the lower two-thirds. oak woodwork, and oak plate-rail, and a forest or vendure tapestry paper above, in tones of green harmonizing with the burlap. The lower part can be made even more durable, as well as decorative, by means of flat, vertical cleats of oak dividing this section of the wall into ilar way. A sort of frieze can be devised by The library can be treated in a simrail, held in place and framed by little strips arranging a series of photographs or pictures of the same size in a row just below the plateof oak.

The upper-third treatment is often effective for the chamber, using a plain stripe in the lower two-thirds, with a plate-rail or photograph-rail, and a bright floral above.

The crown is a development of the frieze. The border paper is so made that it exactly matches with the side-wall pattern at a given point, without a visible division of any sort, finishing off the decoration at the top of the wall with an arch, a cluster of flowers, tree tops or some similar effect. The crown is difficult to hang properly, and so has not been given the popularity that was expected of it, Intrinsicaly it is a very beautiful form of decoration, but pictures are apt to interfere with the effect, and it is frequently considered a little "too much."

The panel, either square or oblong, reaching from near the baseboard to near the ceiling or used above or below the dado-line, is very artistic and very popular. Narrow borders and moldings are made for this purpose. Tapestry patterns can be very cleverly paneled for the dining-room or library, and nothing is prettier for the parlor than a soft, two-tone silk or damask effect, in light tints, framed in a little border or panel molding, the panels separated by a plain color to match. Moire

effects are often pleasingly used as panel fillers. A form of wall paper decoration which is becoming more and more popular every day is the independent frieze—a frieze or border, usually of a pictorial character, which does not match the side wall. Such a frieze should always be used with a very simple pattern in the side wall, or a plain color, the effect of the decoration depending almost entirely upon the frieze. The idea is artistically correct, the main decoration coming above the line where it is likely to be interfered with by pictures which find a suitable background in the simple paper below. Many independent friezes are now on the market .- Walter A. Dwyer, in American Homes and Gardens.



R. M. S. LUSITANIA (1909), 4 days 19 hours 52 minutes to New York

There is no authentic portrait of Hudson. That printed above is generally accepted as fairly representative of the man. Its history is not known. Hudson had an intimate friend, Jodoeus Hondius, who was an engraver, and some think that this portrait may have been drawn by him. It has been accepted as his picture for a great many years, and, until evidence to the contrary is produced, it may be regarded as fairly accurate. The picture of the Half Moon is regarded as complete in all essential details. (See page 4 for a reference to Hudson's career.)

in the highest priced papers. Good taste and personal preference must be determining fac-

A few facts can be mentioned, however, which may help in this respect. Vertical stripes tend to make a room look higher, and horizontal lines, such as chair-rail, plate-rail and picture-molding, tend to make it look lower and broader. It is the same as in the lines of dress, and every woman knows what that means. This should be borne in mind in papering a low-studded or a small, highstudded room.

The size of the pattern also affects room proportion. Large figures are safer to use in a large room than in a small one; but bold, glaring patterns are almost never good, except in the conventional hotel room, where there are no pictures, or, occasionally in the upper third. The wall paper should always serve as a good background for pictures, and obtrusive patterns are sure to detract from the effect. Two-tone patterns, in well-selected colorings, are, therefore, good almost everywhere, as, indeed, are solid colors. Cheap ingrains and cartridge papers, however, which fade in a few months, are an abomination, as are unsanitary crepes and crinkled or raw

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Fulton and His First Passenger Steamboat-1809

For the diningroom a two-tone paper in warm colorings is suggested, or a good tapestry effect, preferably one showing fruit and flowers in the softened tapestry colorings. Tapestries and other soft, rich effects are excellent for the livingroom or library, and an Oriental tapestry for the den.

Chintz and cretonne effects, stripes and dainty florals, are pleasing for the bedroom, and there are tile and aquatic patterns for the bathroom. In fact, your dealer will show you papers especialy designed for every room in your house, even to the smoking-room, billiard-room, music-room or nursery.

There are several good kinds of wall coverings besides wall paper, such burlap, crash cloths, and Lincrusta, and other relief materials; and there are many kinds and grades of wall-papers. There are flocks-sometimes like felt, sometimes like panne velvet-for parlor or hall; damask and silks for the parlor; ingrains and deplex ingrains and pulps for living-room or dining-room; pressed and embossed papers for parlor or hall; waterproof materials for hall, dining-room, kitchen or bathroom; varnished paper for bathroom, At the level of the tops of the chair-backs a among burglars who are in danger of arrest.

wreath and torch, or heraldic pattern. There room. But the subject of color harmonyare, also, fine imitations of Gobelin tapestries harmonies of analogy and of contrast-is too -verdure and foliage effect-suitable for the extensive to touch upon here. Native or cultivated good taste is the safest criterion. In the side wall and border, with or without a dado; the upper-third treatment; the crown, and the French panel. In some cases nothing is lost by running the side wall, from baseboard to ceiling, with a picture-molding at the extreme top. In bedrooms a pretty treatment is to use a delicately figured paper on the ceiling and on the upper part of the wall as far down as the picture-molding-eighteen inches or so-with a floral pattern or stripe on the lower part of the wall, the colors, of course, harmonizing. This treatment is especially attractive where there is a curved coving. Perhaps the best patterns for this purpose would be a dainty Dresden effect, above the flowers and ribbons of Marie Antoinette, or one of the modern lattice or trellis effects. Florals should always be in natural colors, though hlue roses and pink violets, and other atrocities are to be found.

For the dining-room, where the chairs are being constantly pushed back against the wall, a dado is desirable, preferably unfigured, or in a simple pattern harmonizing with the paper above, and in a darker or contrasting color.

#### CONCERNING PICKLES

Many a man of mellow disposition, many a woman of saintly conduct, demands pickles. It seems that summer appetites require a stimulant. The pickle is needed to make them yell in protest, to-give them something to think about other than the heat, and thus to induce them to do business at the old stand. Physicians may sneer, but they sneer in vain. There are at least fifty-seven varieties of pickles, not one of which, be it ever so strong, has destroved a man's vermiform appendix. We need pickles. Life without pickles would be insupportable. Not only from a gastronomical standpoint, but from every standpoint. What would literature be without them? Thomas Carlyle was the great dill pickle of the Victorian era. He made men so angry that they shouted for the sugary Wordsworth to take away the taste. It was Fielding who made Dr. Johnson supportable. Meredith was a pickle, albiet a sweet one. But the acid in his disposition kept his remains out of Westminster Abbey. In politics Joe Martin stimulates us and makes us endure Henderson of Halton with equanimity. In art, the impressionist pickles give us appetite for the work of real painters. In drama, Bernard Shaw, a mustard pickle of superior brand, stirs up our artistic digestion to assimilate Maeterlinck and the mystics. In music, Max Reger brings us with satisfaction and delight to Mendelssohn and Mozart. In theology, the higher critics stimulate and excite us to a study of St. Paul. Pickles have their place. Let us enjoy them. -Collier's.

#### A FAIR HAIR DISADVANTAGE

Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, an American army surgeon, maintains that blondes are unable to withstand the enervating effects of sunshine." Since we (says the Westminster Gazette) Britons are a fair people, this theory may do something to reconcile us to the climate that a wise Providence—now, at least, we appreciate its wisdom!—has bestowed on us; and it certainly consoles us for our failure to be born on the other side of the Atlantic. The penal institutions in America, he says, are becoming filled "with criminals who cannot help becoming degenerate because they are blonde. This discovery, and the line of defence that it suggests, should promote the sale of hair-dye

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Not many years before the mid the nineteenth century the New land villagers commonly told th of day by means of a "noon-perhaps a groove in the floo inside the house door and at an wift the threshold, or else a se rude notches cut in the window ment. A yet earlier device was rude notches cut in the window ment. A yet earlier device was stuck in the soil, the shadow of reached certain marks on the last the day passed by—a plan nilke that adopted by the Mont Indians of Canada, who set up in the snow and approximated the of day by noting the angle be shadows from time to time. A method among New Englander to incline the pole so as to pot the north star and run paralle the earth's axis. the north star and run paralle the earth's axis.

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# HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

BASS AND TROUT FLIES WITH METAL small well-stocked pond without success; BODIES

The never-ending discussion regarding the best all-round fly is still of deep interest to both bass and trout fishermen. I used to keep a book full of nearly all the standard flies, and spent more time in changing casts, than actual fishing. If a trout took a Palmer or Gray Drake, I would work it for all it was worth; then change it again because of failure, to a Coachman or Silver Doctor; all of them after a time, failed to become what I term steady diet. After years of study, making notes of the natural flies on the water, I came to the conclusion that size was the greatest factor to success, and that color had little or nothing to do with attracting fish. Furthermore, a metal body, either of silver or gold, no matter where placed on the leader, always lured the fish, in preference to plain-colored, or bright-colored bodies; and during the last two seasons, I noticed that metal-bodied flies were taken by eight out of ten fish, and on some days, every fish taken was on the same fly.

The reason is obvious, all fishes, game or coarse, are strongly attracted to a metallic substance shining on, or in the water, especially if run at great speed; it is more easily seen, and at a greater distance in the water, than dull, or even bright colors.

Fish only see the under bodies of living flies, most of which are of a light yellow tone or a silvery white; silver and gold, are, to my mind, the most effective imitation of them.

Those flies with wings of a gauzy or glassy appearance flying very close to the water's surface, must look very like silver to the keen eyes of a fish.

At the end of last season, I made up my mind to get some metal body flies tied to order; and sent drawings to a reliable maker who carried out my wishes.

The colors are, No. 1, gray wings and tail, black hackle, silver body. No. 2 has mottled brown wings, orange hackle, black tail, and gold body. No. 3, black wings and tail, gray hackle, silver body. No. 4, white wings and tail, gray hackle, silver body. The blackwinged fly for mornings, and also with the white-wing fly at late evening.

These four flies imitate the natural insect, in color and in size, as seen on the water, during the entire season; with the added advantage of shining metal to act as a lure. They have taken trout better than any of the standard patterns I have used; early as well as late in the season, at all times of day, and in many different waters. My friends, who have used them, say the same thing, especially No. 1 fly, that I call the Silver Doctor. I do, at times, put on either a black, brown or gray Palmer, not that they are often taken, but to give variety to the cast.

Metal-bodied flies are of extra value in rough, turbulant water, where trout or bass lie behind a rock to avoid the swift runways; there lying poised, always alert to swiftly dart at the passing food or lure, the shining metal

is sure to attract their attention. On bright, hot days, in clear, low, rippling water where trout are lazy, lying mostly on the shady side of the stream, the gold tinsel fly is better than the silver, certainly much better than the average colored fly, no matter what pattern it is, unless it is a small black midge, and that is better with a gold body.

I have found that thick bodied flies are not so good as the small, thin bodies, either of metal or colored feathers; yet the peacock's hackle of the Coachman is quite thick and that fly is one of the best all-round flies ever invented. I firmly believe that if the bit of red on the body of the Royal Coachman was either gold or silver metal, it would prove a stunning fly for all seasons.

Many improvements are found by acci-

somewhat disgusted, I started to row back home, my cast of flies meanwhile having sunk to the bottom. Presently the reel indicated the Silver Doctor as end fly. As the cast was swift and shallow, as the case may be, I make

8 a.m. to 1 a.m. I use No. 2 fly, with gold servers agree that one exists, and the result body as end fly; for the latter, I put on No. I fly with the silver body. The evening rise is comparatively short, half after five, till pitch that a trout was hooked. After landing the dark. For the two upper flies, much depends fish, a very small shot was attached to the gut, on the weather, condition of the water, and and I started in for deep-water trolling with what I know of the stream; slow and deep, or



With the Rod in Mid-Stream

slowly drawn through the water, I worked the the cast to suit. tip to give little forceful jerks on the flies, which were running at a depth of ten feet. The method was a pronounced success, and proved to be the only way to get these trout during the day time. In every instance, the fish were taken on the metal fly, in preference to Black Gnat and Gray Palmer. Once I got a double but the second fish took the fly after the first was hooked.

For bass, in rapid waters, I use trout tackle entirely. I see no use in heavier rod and line, or larger flies. Bass take my gold body flies in deep pools of slow water, and the silver body, at the surface or shallowwater. The small-mouth are a more vora-cious fish, and take metal lures more readily than trout or char, but they do not take a fly all the time; I think the bass is more pugnacious, it is also much more wary than the trout. If it rises to the metal-body fly, and misses it, no amount of coaxing will entice it to repeat the rise. After an interval of ten or twenty minutes, a trout is again game, and will rise to the same fly with more determination than ever, even though it has been

In looking over a long list of standard flies, I find many that have a metal wire twist on the body, but I see none with a thin body of shining silver or gold; that is, of sufficient brightness to make a flash of light, that would be any attraction to a fish.

To make the metal-body fly successful, it is necessary to work the tip, so that the fly is constantly on the move in short, rapid jerks. Anglers who are expert in fly fishing will recognize this as a truth in the use of any fly. In salmon fishing we have a term, what is called, a "dead fly," that is, when the fly is floating uncocked, in other words, the wings are not upright, but float sideways. The weight of metal bodies make the wings cock all the

Concerning the make-up of the cast: I tie them before entering the stream, so that, in the midst of rising fish, there are no vexatious dedents. I had been casting for some time on a ning rise. For the former, the hours are from

I only use the white wing with silver body toward dusk and as an end fly, so that I can see where it runs; otherwise, it is the least satisfactory of the four. In addition to that number, I have a small selection of Palmer. flies, gray, black and brown to use as a contrast, also when the stream is flooded or above normal.-Louis Rhead, in Outing.

of investigations in search of it enables us to report progress in other directions, notably that of treatment. These are a few points in which there is general agreement, leaving the following facts well established: (1) Distemper is a true germ disease. (2) The germ is most intimately connected with the nasal mucus and abdominal pustule of true distemper, the blood being infective only in a minor degree. (3) Distemper "exerts its first influence on the respiratory passages" (Muller and Glass, 1908) and is most often contracted by inhalation of the germ. (4) Death is usually the result of blood poisoning by absorption of some toxic material (probably an excretion of the microbe) from local accumulations of diseased products. This toxic material is of the nature of a ptomaine, and has not been isolated

Distemper is undoubtedly a disease of true infection, and we are still without an agent to influence its course. Our efforts at treatment must be directed towards a speedy removal and neutralization of the diseased products, for it is in these the danger lurks, and not in uncomplicated distemper, which is in itself a mild disease. The most important practical result of the better understanding of the nature of distemper is the general adoption of strict antiseptic methods in dealing with it, Foremost of these is the treatment of the respiratory passages by means of antiseptic inhalations of steam or vapour. Most authorities conclude that it is in the diseased secretion from the nose that the germ of distemper chiefly exists. The teaching of the joint authors of the standard modern text book on canine pathology-Muller and Glass, in the latest (1908) edition—is that distemper "enters the system by the nose and mouth, and exerts its first influence on the respiratory passages.' This teaching is in accord with that of the best continental authorities. Krajewski, for instance, in a recent publication taught that it is in the secretion of the nose and eyes that the "contagious germ of distemper sticks." Further, Muller and Glass describe certain peculiar postmortem appearances in the lungs of dogs dead of distemper pneumonia that

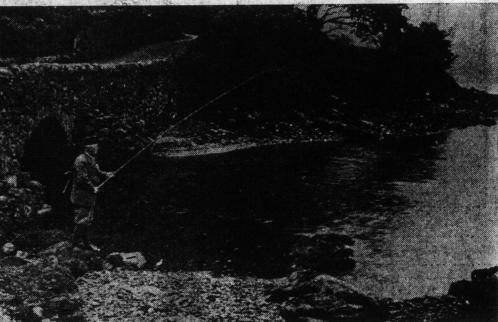
cleansing of these passages with an aerial disinfectant and the constant removal of septic and putrefactive matter from the same locality. Though it is hardly possible that any respirable vapour would kill the microbe, there can be no doubt that such a line of treatment neutralizes the poison (ptomaine?) which gives rise to the serious complications and arrests the putrefactive changes in the discharge that gives to distemper its tendency towards septic pneumonia.

In conjunction with the search for the microbe of distemper much has been done towards advancing methods of vaccination against the disease. The only vaccine available is either the pus itself from an infected animal or some derivative. By inoculation a mild attack of distemper can be induced in eight days, and the death rate in it is estimated at 10 to 15 per cent. Such a mild attack has some otective influence over future distemper, but what the degree of protection is has not yet been settled. It is clear that the induced fever, although mild, is none the less cantagious and capable of spread of the disease it is meant to counteract. This item, coupled with the fairly constant 10 to 15 per cent death rate, is justly bringing disrepute on the practice of

There yet remains to be discovered an antitoxic serum for the treatment of distemper, and when we find one we hope to be justified in calling it a "cure" for the disease. In the meantime the most promising ways of dealing with the curse are good nursing, suitable food, and a antiseptic cleansing and detergent in-

There has lately been recognized a type of distemper that is largely prevalent in hound kennels and wherever a number of whelps of a large breed are lodged together. It is known to veterinary authors by the somewhat misleading name of "infectious bronchial catarrh." It so closely resembles true distemper that it is better regarded as a type of that disease peculiar to large kennels. The belly rash of common distemper is never developed. The earliest symptom is bronchitis, with a hard dry cough, and soon a mucus discharge from the nose and eyes, as in the more common form. This discharge is mere fluid, less sticky and less offensive and prone to putrefaction than the ordinary distemper discharge. As would be expected from this nature of the mucus, septic pneumonia is a rare complication, and when pneumonia does occur it is of the ordinary catarrhal type due to cold or exposure. The temperature rises and falls as in. ordinary distemper. The period of incubation is short. The most common complications are diarrhoea and jaundice. This type of distemper is exceedingly contagious, and will run through a number of whelps in a very short time. The treatment can be summed up in two words-nursing and antisepsis. In no form of distemper is the beneficial effect of breathing an atmosphere charged with volatile antiseptics so marked. Antiseptic steaming is the best treatment for the bronchial catarrh. Of equal importance to the treatment of single cases is the prevention of the spread of distemper through a big establishment where isolation is not practicable. Nothing can be so freely relied on as a preventive as a thorough fumigation of the young hounds and their lodgings two or three times a day with an antisentic. This must be in addition to a thorough system of disinfection of floors

and beds. This same type of distemper is that most often contracted at dog shows. Here again antisepsis is the watchword both for treatment and prevention. As in ordinary distemper, the poison is inhaled and inoculated on the surface of the respiratory mucus membrane. An antiseptic inhalation before a show and after return may be expected to at least reduce the virulence of the inoculation, and some attempt at aerial disinfection of the show atmosphere should be carried out by the promoters. In many instances strict antiseptic precautions will ward off infection altogether.-Field.



Under the Shadow of the Brig

#### DISTEMPER IN THE DOG

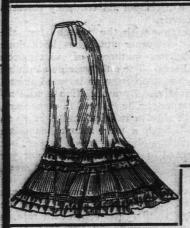
During recent years distemper has received considerable attention from foreign bacteriologists, of which several have claimed the distinction of having discovered the actual microbe. There is such an extreme degree of divergence in the published discriptions in the shape, etc., of the microbe that no two scienlays. I arrange three different leaders for tists appear to agree, and the actual contagious the morning rise, and three others for the eve- particle seems to be as elusive as ever. Though we are still without a definite microbe, all ob-

make it clear that such pneumonia is not of the common catarrhal type, but due to the actual transference of putrefactive particles from the air passing into the lung tissue during forced inspiration. In fact, the lung is dotted with small areas of putrefaction (gangrene), from which the patchy areas of inflammation spread. This fact concerning distemper pneumonia and the other proved evil effects of accumulations of diseased mucus in the respiratory passages is relied on to support the modern treatment by antiseptic inhalations which aims at a

Old Time Sundials

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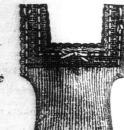
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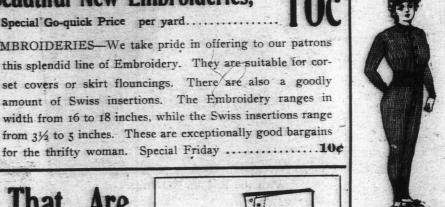
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CARPETS-Friday opens the month in our Carpet Depart-

ment with a special oddment sale of Axminster Carpets.

These are in lengths varying from 11/2 yards to 20 yards.

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Our Shoe Department is noted for the style and quality footwear, which is always kept in stock. We make it a point to carry only the best and most reliable makes while it is our hobby to see that every pair fits perfectly and that you leave the store satisfied.

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LADIES' DONGOLA KID BLUCHER | LADIES' DULL KID BLUCHER BOOTS, LADIES' DONGOLA KID BLUCHER



# Special Friday Values in Men's Clothing

Friday we intend making it a good day in the Men's Clothing Department, and are offering a splendid line of clothing at extra special prices, including suits and overcoats. These include the season's very latest effects and coloring, and will pay every man of moderate means to investigate.

MEN'S SUITS, in browns and green mixtures, in single and double-breasted effects. \$12.50

| MEN'S BLACK CHEVIOT TOPPERS AND CRAVENETTES, in broken lines. Friday 

# Something for the Boy

the Boy for Friday, and

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, in strong tweeds, in browns, greens and greys, BOYS' PANTS, in serges and tweeds, in sizes from 23 to 33. Special .... 50¢ BOYS' TAMS, in broken lines, regular 50c. Friday 25¢ BOYS' BLUE DEN-IM OVERALLS,

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### Boots for Men and Boys MEN'S FINE BOOTS, in gunmetal and velour

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#### The patterns include conventional, Oriental and floral, in some instances there is enough for a good-sized room, while the smaller pieces are just the thing for a rug. Regularly sold at \$2.00 per yard. Special Oddment Sale, Friday .... 75¢

of Carpets,

Early English Rockers.

ROCKERS-Just think of being able to purchase one of these high-grade Rockers at such a ridiculously low price. Nevertheless, they are here for you Friday. Prompt action is necessary for the simple reason that there are only 80 left in stock and we intend clearing them out Friday. They are made of oak, early English finish, good, high arms, reclining back with upholstered leather seat. They are also to be had

## Friday's Offerings in Flannelettes

in golden oak and mission styles. The regular values were

EIDER DOWN FLANNELETTES, heavy soft finish for kimonas, dressing gowns, bath robes, etc., in sky, navy, pink and red grounds. 30 inches wide. Special for Friday, per 

STRIPED FLANNELETTE for shirts, children's dresses and underwear. Large variety of patterns. 30 inches wide. Spe-WHITE FLANNELETTE, heavy quality, 28 inches wide.

## Hot Weather Prices on Cold Weather Needs

Special for Friday, per yard ......10¢

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 60x80 in. Fine soft wool, pink or blue border. Special for Friday, pair.......\$3.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 60x80 in. Pure fleece wool, very fine and soft, pink or blue borders. Special for Friday, pair ......\$5.75 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, 64x84 in. Pure fleece wool, large check design, in blue, finished in single blankets. Spe-

## Bon Ton Corsets Are the Acme of Style

Household Needs at Special Prices on

Friday and Saturday

TOILET SETS, 5 pieces, assorted decorations. Friday and

TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, with light decorations, pink, blue

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GLASS BERRY SETS, including 12 small dishes and large

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DECORATED TIN, SINK STRAINERS, two sizes, will not

JELLY CAKE TINS, with loose bottoms, 9-inch size. Fri-

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rust. Friday and Saturday, 25c and......20¢

day and Saturday Special /......10¢

Saturday Special ......5¢

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LADIES' FANCY SILK AND SATIN BOWS, in all colors, LADIES' FANCY LAWN JABOTS, trimmed lace, and fancy

LADIES' FANCY NET STOCK COLLARS, trimmed lace LADIES' DUTCH COLLARS, of white pique, trimmed imi-

LADIES' DUTCH COLLARS of fancy embroidered lawn and 

# Special Values in Dress Goods for Friday

PANAMA, in navy, brown, cardinal, wine, moss, myrtle, grey and black. Value \$1.00. FRENCH CREPE, in silk self color stripe, in STRIPED CLOTH, all wool shadow stripes. in moss, dark grey, taupe and myrtle. 58 inches wide. Value \$1.75. Friday ... \$1.25 SATIN CLOTHS, in plain and self-colored stripes, full range of the latest colorings. 40 inches wide. Value 75c. Friday ...... 50¢

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Roslyn, Wash., Scene lamity When Miners Death in Shaft Bot Cause Unknown

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Had Disaster Occurred Working Day Results Have Been More Terr Fire Spread to Town

ROSLYN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The calamity that has befallen the Roslyn since the explosion of 10, 1892, occurred here at 12 terday afternoon, when the coal of the Northwestern Improvement here. Company blew up, caused by rific gas explosion at the bothe shaft. There were 15 men ing at the bottom of the shaine of these are known to k while the others are believed fatally injured. The known dead:

WILLIAM ARUNDELL, tra DOMINICK BARTOLERO,

DAN HARDY track man.
PHILLIP POZARICH, track
TOM MARSOLYN, track m
JOHN E. JONES, pump ma
CARL BERGER, gang boss.
AARON ISAACSON, laborer
JAMES GURRELL, track m The known fatally injured:

Jones, aged 21, all the dead an ly injured are married and has lites. The ages of the men from 35 to 65 years. The bo Bartojero, Hardy, Pazarich, lyn, Jones and Isaacson are shaft and may never be rethe list of known dead and contain the names of all in o the shaft. It is believed on the are in the mine, but such wer the ground without authority accurate check is not possible tomorrow.

Fire Spread to Town. When the explosion occurr when the explosion occurred with the air, igniting the plant and adjoining buildings, the intense heat the hoist of the crumbled and fell into the ns and buildings in var these small fires and the Rosi department, aided by apparat men sent from Cle Elum, three way, have confined the blaze main buildings of the mine.

Thirty minutes after the ex wagons began bringing the inji the emergency hospital. Many men who were not killed outr men who were not killed outr the explosion are burned beyond ntion and can live but a few hou mine in the neighborhood of the is burning fiercely and flame shooting up from the shaft n hundred feet into the air. The tric pumps which supply the Roslyn with water have been and the water supply of the very nearly exhausted. It is retained to the shaft is caving in, a other explosion may occur at a other explosion may occur at a (Continued on Page 2.

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