

### Travellers' Guide.

GOING SOUTH

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST 6.47 a.m., 10,55 a.m. 7.35 p.m. GOING WEST

## A Trip to Dawson.

8.42 a.m., 5.12 p m. 9.16 p.m

(H. B. M. Miller.)

November 9th.

bottom of page 70 of this letter, and are in the dance houses. since have got this paper and pencil. mentioned above the two Seattle men. Well. I saw them and their outfit, which consists of food and a cabin. 11x14, and in it we could be very com. a floor. fortable had we plenty of food. Well, I told the boys, Mr. McNally and Mr. degrees below zero. This doesn't inter-Elmer, just how we were situated. fere with work, as the wind is not They were willing to sell for \$1,700 blowing. because they wanted to get out of the | Since writing last plans have again Francisco. I took them up and we winter in his cabin, if necessary. moved into the cabin four days ago.

and here we are now. but yesterday, and before the bargain the winter, which I am informed is Capital. Mrs. Gilchrist states that was consummated by the payment of the about one-half the amount we will while in a "run down" condition during money, the river froze up and the ice need. piled so high and rough that they were unable to get out, and probably will or clothes at the stores for any price, not get away for a month. In con sequence the sale is off, and we are of Livernash and Dick Heath in getonce more left destitute, or rather de. | ting from the Alaska Commercial Co. pendent on charity.

The two boys are as fine men as I ever came across. They insist that we stay right here until we can provide for ourselves. God only knows how and when we can do this. As for myself I can easily provide; but up to the present I have been unable to provide for Alfred, and of course I can accept nothing which does not include him.

Since last writing I have met Dick Heath here in Dawson, and I can tell you he is a "brick." He heard of me before I did of him, and his actions showed him to be a man, every inch of him. He made inquiries of a party who knew of me and my misfortunes, a but Dick Heath tells me my bill will man by the name of Pierson. Pierson be at regular store rates, about the said to him, "You do not want to see figures shown, or a total of \$88.75. Miller, because he has the hardest luck story you eyer heard." Heath very indignantly said, "If that be so I shall make it my business to hunt him up because he will need me all the more. He at once asked what kind of a looking man I was, and was told I was an old man with grey hair and whiskers, about 50 or 60 years of age. He replied I could not be the man he was looking for, as the Miller he knew was a young man. Well, to cut the story short, all \$161.75. Heath found me, and he could not have been nicer to his own brother. He at once offered to take me right in with himself and partner, and to share with me equally on everything, food, cloth- he wants the order this will make ing and cabin; as also mining ventures. This, of course, I could not do on account of my partnership with Alfred. He then went to Captain Hanson, the Manager of the Alaska Commercial Co., and told him he would be responsible for the payment of anything the captain might let me have. Capt. Hanson told him the same as he did me, that he had no food; but finally consented to outfit me out of his own private

This is the position I am now in. still have my \$500 and that is all. No. not all, either; because I accidentally came across Fred. Spencer, to whom Harry Young gave me a letter, and he, the N.A.T. & T. Co. store. I am satis- minsters from entering politics. too, has proven a friend. He has out. fied I never would have got them but fitted me with clothes, and the clothes for Mrs. Healy, the wife of the manthe Alaska Co. gave me I can give to ager, who became interested in the

any kind of work for our board, no clerk would not fill the order until I In a fit of jealousy Elzear Mann, a matter what it might be; but have had seen Capt. Healy, and while I was Montreal laborer, shot his mother infailed to get it; but we could get all we waiting dozens of persons tried to pur- law dead and dangerously wounded his wanted at tifteen dollars a day if we chase provisions and boots, but were wife. had food. In fact the first question refused. I could easily sell the same asked when one applies for work is, things on the street to day for \$300, so trees and berry bushes in the vicinity "Have you grub." and if you have not you can see how fortunate I have been. of Kingston. Whole orchards have been you cannot get work.

cabin, and as comfortable as anyone the only tin store in the place, for A board has been formed at Ottawa would want to be. The moon shines which I paid \$50, making a total of to consider claims for medals by vetso brightly that we can almost read out \$130.75, and leaving me still on hand erans of the Fenian raids and Red of doors. You can easily see by moon. \$369.25, with which to get other things River expedition. light what time it is. The weather is needful. not cold, being above zero. Twice since 1 have been here it has been 15 below who I heard last night has two 50-lb. pline of the church women are not zero, but I have not minded it since I sacks of flour, for which he will take eligible as delegates. have been warmly dressed.

the trip, and never felt better in my will buy it if he will sell for that for the year is very encouraging. There life. The cold weather I really enjoy, money, as we have only four sacks. In are 200,000 more acres of wheat under t is so invigorating. One feels as this country it takes three pounds of cultivation than iast year. though he could stand anything. I am dry food per day for one man. not the "old man" any more, as I have We have now about 700 lbs. for the shaved, the boys in the cabin having a I two of us. It will be seven months, or razor. My hair, of course, is gray, and 1210 days before the boats get in. At hangs down well over my cars, a la three pounds a day each the two of us Henry Ward Beccher; but this I do will consume 1,260 lbs. in that time, not mind enough to pay \$1.00 to get it which compels me to rustle up 560 lbs. that the contract for building the Cancut. In fact I am afraid to spend any more. money for fear of being cheated. The I have given up the idea of going country has been signed, and the cononly way you spend money here is to out. Mrs. Healy, whom I mentioned tractors will go to work without delay give the seller your sack of gold dust, above, and who is familiar with all this The work, which comprises 100 miles of and he weighs out the price and keeps country, told me that the chances were road from Robson to Midway, will be it; giving you back the rest of your ten to one I would freeze to death on undertaken by three firms. Mackenzie sack. If he weighs correctly you are the journey. all right, but if he takes fifty cents. Reports came in yesterday that one According to the same authority, the one dollar or whatever he wants more party of three men who left here about road is to be campleted by December than the price, you are none the wiser a week ago, froze to death about 150 31 next, and will cost at least \$3,000,000. until the bottom of the sack is reached. miles up the river. God only knows One of the Chehalis boys found in what will become of the hundreds of spending \$600 that he was out \$11 75. poor fellows who have left here in the cover insurance on her husband's life H. S. STEVEN.....Assistant Cashier. There is great indignation here at last two weeks. To day it is 15° below the recent mining laws. They have cut zero. Yesterday it was 26° below. down the number of feet you can have With no wind, one doesn't mind the in a claim in any new district from 500 | cold ; but even the slightest wind feet in length to 100 feet, and are going makes it awful. Night before last my to charge 20% royalty on all gold taken socks froze to my boots on the way been held since I have been here, to walk. protest to the Government against the enforcement of the law. It will drive lightful, notwithstanding the cold, and lots of people who are here away, over so does Alfred. I never felt better in

who are coming. Nothing but absolute starvation for cold. either myself or Alfred will induce me Dick Heath is one of the finest men I on the question of authority, with to make the trip out this winter, with have ever met. I can't tell you how President Kruger, and apparently has or without dogs, as I fully realize the kind he is to me. No trouble seems too got the worst of it, has arrived in dangers and difficulties of the journey. great for him in his endeavors to assist London, and brings with him disquietwas introduced last night to an old me or Al. He is going to take Alfred ing reports. timer here, who has traveled all over out with him to help him on his claim, "President Kruger is absolute. There this country at all times of the year, although he has no use whatever for is no other mich autocrat in the world. and he says lots of people will freeze to him for three months; and will feed death on the trip out this year, as him and give him \$100 a mosth. This furs and barely sufficient food, to make able to get more provisions. The more If I am compelled to go I is a man of splendid principles.

me; and even though we make but ten see I did not starve this winter, if think I have had my share of bad luck shares in whatever I obtain.

drowned in the canyon since we were better be the one. port I very promptly denied. I hope letters for Heath. no such reports have reached home.

saloons, gambling houses and dance Indian-Heath too. houses are making thousands upon thousands of dollars. It seems odd Northwest Territory, Canada, that liquor should be so plentiful and brought through by the Government, food so scarce.

I have not written to you for some most of that few are in the dance. days for the reason that I have neither houses. Some of the toughest old time nor materials. I left off at the battle axes you ever saw in your life be in the hands of the carrier at 3 p.m.,

Sunday, November 14th.

half miles up the Klondike river and the snow thawing; and Alfred and see what can be done. from Dawson. It is a nice little cabin, Frank are whip sawing lumber to make

The thermometer to day registers 15

country before spring, realizing that changed. McNally has given up the they had not enough food for both of idea of going out and will stay here. them. I told them that we had only Elmer, however, will go, and McNally way or another by the use of Dr. Wil- mortal hours to stitch him up. \$500 in gold dust (there is no such a will purchase his interest in the cabin liams's Pink Pills for Pale People, the thing as coin here). They finally con. and provisions. This knocks Al. and sented to take the \$500 and accept my | me out on our purchase; but we expect | Gilchrist, wife of Mr. T. V. Gilchrist, order on Mr. McKay, payable in San to make arrangements with McNally to of Hintonburgh. Mr. Gilchrist keeps

The boys expected to get right out, provisions, and other things needed for as to the villagers of this suburb of the

have succeeded through the kindness on credit the following things:

200 lbs. flour\$24	00
1 case of canned corn 16	
1 case codfish 15	00
5 lbs. tea 2	50
25 lbs. beans 3	75
25 lbs. dried peaches 6	25
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20 lbs. gritz (kind of hominy) 4	00
	50
1 lb. black pepper	50
	50
	50
I have not yet got the hill for t	hogo

I have not yet got the bill for these,

Also the following:		
2 undershirts	7	50
2 overshirts	13	00
2 pair canton flannel drawers	5	00
2 pair pants	16	00
2 Mackinaw coats	16	00
2 pair moccasins	6	00
2 pair overalls	4	00
2 jumpers		00

These I have the bill for, making in late of tha P.P.A. For this \$161.75 I have obtained credit, and told Capt. Hanson I would either pay when I got to work or would give him an order on San Francisco. \$661.75 altogether.

Of the \$500 obtained through Livernash I have used \$130.75 as follows:

25 lbs. of beans	8 3	75
10 lbs. corn meal	-	11.
10 lbs. gritz		00
55 lbs. bacon	27	75
25 lbs. dried pears	6	25
1 doz. cans milk	6	00
1 doz. cans peas	<b>6</b>	00
25 lbs. sugar	7	50
20 rolls butter		
1 pr. mukluks (winter boots)	7	00

These things I managed to get from story of my wreck. When I went from \$500 on the Buckhorn road near Sel-Both Alfred and I have offered to do Capt. Healy's home to the store, the wyn. I also purchased a sheet iron stove, stripped. To night I am seated in a nice warm with two stove holes in the top, from

\$100, or \$50 a sack. This is \$25 a sack I have completely recovered from cheaper than the street price, and

Two meetings of miners have from town home, about 25 minutes'

I think, however, the climate is deto Alaska, and will stop lots of those my life. The cold air is so invigorating that one hardly knows when he gets

Heath saw Hanson yesterday, of the robes, and take the other to sleep in, Alaska Commercial Co., and Hanson and will take 60 days' provisions with gave him to understand that he would miles a day this will be sufficient, as were found to be all right. You will

greatly against anything serious hap. get in I will leave Alfred provided for pening on the way back, as it would and attempt the trip out. This attempt, hardly be reasonable to expect bad of course, will only be made in case it luck would attend a poor devil on both is absolutely necessary. Alfred, sure, could not make the trip, and

times of the day and night, and the now. We pay a dollar a letter to the Letters addressed to me at Dawson,

at regular mail rates, and cost me no-There are very few women here, and thing either to send or receive, other than regular postage. I must stop now, as this letter must

and it is now quarter past two, so will say good bye until next mail. Both Alfred and myself are well Once more I have a chance to hold a housed, clothed and fed for the time little converse with you. McNally is being, at least. I have been unable The food could not last us both until thawing out dirt in a hole alongside of do any business of any kind yet on acspring, but is ample to last one of us. the cabin with which to cover the roof, count of the uncertainty of my position, The cabin is located about one and a which leaks very badly by reason of but hope next week to look around and (Continued next week.)

BUILDER AND STRENGTHENER.

That is the Term an Ottawa Lady Applies to Dr. Williams's Pink Pills.

Journal has learned of the case of Mrs. a grocery at the corner of Fourth Ave. Up to the present writing we have and Cedar street, and is well known to succeeded in getting about 650 lbs. of a great many people in Ottawa as well the spring of 1897, she was greatly Although you cannot buy either food strengthened and built up by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. Speaking of the matter to a Journal reporter, she stated that while able to go about at

the time she was far from well; ber blood was poor, she was subject to headaches, and felt tired after the slightest exertion. She had read at different times of cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and decided to try them. She was benefitted by the first box and continued their use until she had taken five boxes, when she considered herself quite re covered. Mrs. Gilchrist says that she always strongly recommends Dr. Williams's Pink Pills as a builder and strengthener, whon any of her friends are weak or ailing.

ITEMS.

On Friday the Senate withdrew the objectionable amendment to the fran-M. C. Cameron, M. P., was sworn in

as Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territories. An oil weil producing 1,000 barrels a day has been struck two miles from Thamesville.

The Congregational Union continued the suspension of Rev. J. C. Madill, THE Commencing on July 1, Montreal IN THE WORLD shirtmakers will have their wages re-

duced 10 per cent. Rev. Dr. Torrance, of Guelph, was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Beniamin and William Ashquabe. Georgina Islands Indians, will receive

the parchment for bravery. Joseph O'Meara, the wel'-known lacrosse player, was acquitted at Montreal of a charge of manslaughter.

The item of \$250,000 to defray the cost of the prohibition plebiscite passed the House without discussion. Thomas McGashan, a deaf mute,

was struck by a street car at Hamilton and received fatal injuries. The Montreal Methodist Conference.

after a lively debate, refused to prohib John O'Donell, lumberman, of Bob caypeon, was held up and robbed of

Caterpillars are ravaging the fruit

At the Toronto Methodist Conference I am going to day to see a man it was decided that under the disci-

The first crop bulletin of Manitoba

Dr. Smythe, Kingston, srys that only one Conservative protest out of the 34 entered will be withdrawn, and that for lack of complete evidence.

A Montreal correspondent asserts adian Pacific into the Boundary Creek & Mann, Foley Bros., and Peter Larson

The suit of Mrs. Sternaman to reopened yesterday in Buffalo. If she succeeds in beating the company this time the case will, of course, be appealed and carried to the highest court, thus rolling up an immense bill of costs. Even should she succeed in the end there will be nothing for her, for the scted. Farmers' notes discounted and greater part of the amount of the pel- special attention given to the collection icy, \$1,800, has been eaten up in the costs of her defence on the charge of Sale Notes. murder. It is a case where the lawyers benfit in any event.

Transvaal, who had had a long tussle and sold.

MODERN SABER DUELS.

I Weepon Used In the Cavallotti

honor perhaps during the disturbed period in France which followed the res then there were any number of Napoleo. nconverted old officers prowling about i hearts out on half pay and always spoilin anyhow-which killed Cavallotti, and in thrust in the mouth which slits the tongue and severs the windpipe and ends all in five minutes is not to be found in the books very readily. In the Sirey-Durepaire saber duel, fought in November of 1835, the point again proved fatal, Durepaire being run right through the liver. Seven years later his slayer had the life thrust out of him by Caumartin in Brussels. In the Castenschiold-Rahden duel at Copenhagen in July, 1890. thrusting was forbidden. The saber seems to have been chosen because both parties were cavalrymen. Castenschiold was a lieutenant in the Danish dragoons. The Baron de Rahden had been in the Russian service. The difference arose at Busch's circus, where the baron's wife was engaged as an equestrian performer. There was a keen contest of but brief duration. The baron was cut across the forehead. The flow of blood half blinded him, and the seconds inter-

The Millot-Baruti duel, fought in Belfort between two French subalterns, might have had more serious consequences. Lieutenant Millot got a slash across the arm which severed all the great blood vessels. Among many in Ottawa and the He was very nearly dead before the bleedvicinity who have been benefitted one ing could be stopped, and it took two

In Hungary the saber duel has been by no means unpopular in its time. The last was fought only a few years back between two of eers of the Honved army, also of the cavalry arm. The point stroke was barred, but Lieutenant Lazer, it is stated, had his sword arm neatly lopped off .-Pall Mall Gazette.

Puzzling.

Bass-I suppose you think I'm a fool? Cass-That's what troubles me. If your supposition is correct, then you are a mindreader, and therefore you cannot be a fool, and yet—well, you understand. Boston Transcript.

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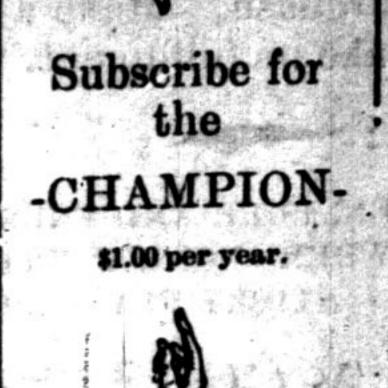
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the incident I am about to mention-some 30 years ago-engaged in breeding horses. bourne for sale he lost his wayin the bush. and, wandering on through most of the day vainty endeavoring to find his camp, had very mearly arrived at the despairing conviction that he was hopelessly lost, as not entrahappens in Australia. Feeling those he was riding rather bearing cal the bit to one side, it saddenly occurred to him that the animal had the sense of direction, and, trusting entirely to this, he threw the reins on his neck. The horse, turning right round, got soon into a lobbing canter and brought my friend direct to his camp, situated, as he judged, some seven miles away. On many subsequent occasions my friend found this horse's sense of direction quite unerring. His experience, however, of the majority of horses which passed through his hands was that they either possessed the sense in

My Victorian friend was at the time of

But what appears to me a still more remarkable instance of the sense in question was narrated by the same friend as connected with a horse he at one time possessed, which, reared by himself, showed such cleverness in undoing bolts and fastenings of all kinds that nothing short of a lock and key availed to keep him either in or out of his stable. On selling this animal to a planter who was then traveling right up to the north of Australia. over a thousand miles distant, be warned him that unless well secured en route the horse would almost certainly got back to his old stable. In a month or thereabout this actually occurred. The animal was one morning found in his stall little better than skin and bone, having, as my friend calculated by the dates given him, traveled right across a great part of the continent to his old home at the rate of over a hundred miles a day. On two subsequent occasions this horse got away from purchasers who, notwithstanding the information my friend gave of his past history.

a very low degree or not at all

desired to possess him and returned from great distances to his old home, where he remained for the rest of his days, too clever to be parted with. The Strathspey Reel. It may be that the frequent stone circles

sociated the peculiar music named after

the district. The reel of Tulloch, how-

ever, is said to have been composed by a

and had slain a number of her clansmen

Macgregor who wedded a maid of Tulloch

who opposed the match. The Strathspey

reel, again, is said to have been invented

by the Cummings of Castle Grant, while

the song of Tullochgorum (said rather ex-

travagantly by Burns to be the best Scotch

song Scotland ever saw) was written by

an Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. John

Skinner of Longside, Aberdeenshire, to

the old tune composed by the Macgregor

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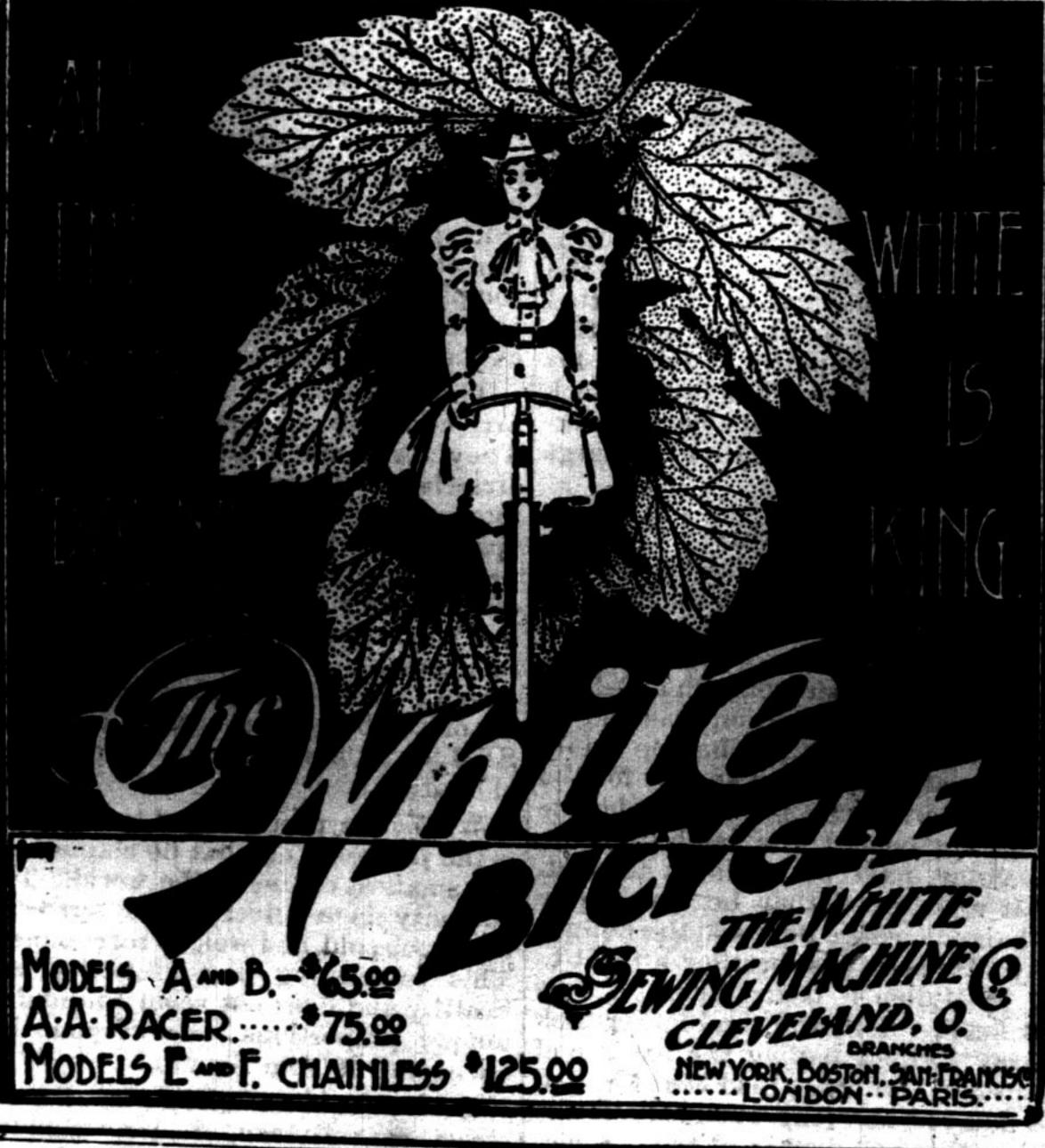
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NEW METHOD TREATMENT will Tullochgorum, belonging to a sept of the cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the clan Grant, with whom tradition has assexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all

TION NECESSARY. NO DETEN-

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carries a large and fine stock of

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty.

us. "Why, I went fishing in Scotland and caught the biggest string of cels you can 8m K&K K&K K&K K& "There is the tandem eel that you have all heard of. When they go down or up the stream from their quarters for the winter or summer, they go in single file, one behind the other, like the primeval man. They leave exactly six inches of space between their noses and the tail of the eel in front. When an eel sees that the fellow ahead is lengthening this space, he springs forward and, seizing the tail of THE WHITE IS KING." the offender in his mouth, pulls him back "I dropped my hook down right in front of a string of those tandem cels, and the bait was accepted, and I jerked out the eel. The one behind, seeing that the fellow ahead was running away, obeyed his instructions and reized his tail to pull him back, and so also lid the one behind, and so on to the last the, and I pulled them out hand over-hand till I had a great mass of slippery cels about me. '-Strand Magazine. The Advantages of Teaching. Returning from school with a pumpkin

seed in her hand a little girl informed her mother that her teacher had taught her that the seed was white, but the pumpkin was yellow. The mother asked. What is the color of the vines?" The byear-old said that her teacher had not aught her that. "But," said her mother, "Jou know, for you have seen the vines in the gar-"Of course I have, but we are not expected to know anything until we have been taught."-Philistine. Faithful Tray. Irate Patron-You told me that was a

good watchdog when you sold him to me, and last week burglars got into the house when we were all away, and now silverware, dog and all are gone. Dog Dealer-I allow the dog has gone along to watch the silverware don't you

The French method of administering

castor oil to their ailing children is truly characteristic. The oil is powed into a pan over a moderate fire, an eg broken into it and the mixture well stirred. The omelet thus made is served with a little salt, sugar or a spoonful of curant jelly. President McKinley will ask Congress

for the expenses of the United States' half of the International Commission, which will discuss the difference between Canada and the United States. There will be five commissioners appointed by the United States and five the British members will be Can-

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