

**Waris**  
WATERS  
and mildly  
fits the entire



... CO.

... in our store  
... some third, some  
... excellent clothing.

... COLLARS, SWEAT-  
... NECKWEAR,  
... VESTS, ETC.

... BY CO.,  
... Price Clothing  
... -O.L.K. Hall,

... E'S  
... Liquorice, Clear  
... 50c.  
... 20c.

... Success St.  
... ters C  
... PPER,

... Toronto.

... y street, late in December  
... and was apparently

... persons raving over the  
... Lawson panic saw him  
... high Wall street. He has  
... re since and those who  
... w when the tpb is near  
... keeping an eye on his  
... for his appearance.

... makes his visits to the  
... occasion of taking his  
... luncheon at a down-  
... most patronized by

... of his operations is of  
... ret, but from general im-  
... who has followed him  
... mutes that he must have  
... fall street the fortune of  
... ft him four years ago.

... baby Humors.

... Ointment soothes, quiets  
... sick and effective cures in  
... rations common to baby  
... time. It is harmless to  
... of scales of scald head, and  
... salt rheum, and all skin  
... der people. 33 cents. At  
... Store—55.

... Cough Remedy Ab-  
... tely Harmless.

... If giving children medicines  
... injurious substances, is  
... more disastrous than the  
... which they are suffering  
... or should know that  
... Cough Remedy is per-  
... children to take. It con-  
... tains no harmful and for coughs  
... is unsurpassed. For  
... Coughs.

... man's ahead of his age.  
... ask you will find it  
... woman who really is sage  
... years behind it.

... at Prevost's, Brock St.  
... and \$30 a bottle, made-to-  
... order in this month. First-  
... at L. trimmings. See his

... dishes, pots or pans will  
... soap a powder. It will re-  
... sult with the greatest ease  
... scrub sale at Gibson's  
... Store.

### THE LIFE-STRIKE

The Workings of the Human Body Crippled.  
DEATH TO MILLIONS.

Kidney Disease is Sapping the Vigor  
of America's Manhood and Wom-  
anhood—Warner's Safe Cure  
is the Only Certain Kidney  
Cure.

The Kidneys are by all odds the most im-  
portant organs of the human body.  
They virtually control all the other organs.  
Should they stop working for even a few  
hours the blood would become so thick and  
clogged with uric acid and other deadly  
waste matter that the most powerful heart  
would break down in the effort to force it  
through the veins.

The strongest lungs would collapse trying  
to purify such poisonous blood.

Without pure, rich, red blood there can  
be no health—no life.

It is true some of us live for months with  
sick kidneys, but it is just waiting for them  
to get a little worse—they never cure them-  
selves.

Death is constantly hanging over us. It  
comes instantly to thousands; with warn-  
ings to many.

Backache, headache, rheumatism, sleep-  
lessness, indigestion, etc., are certain signs  
of affected kidneys.

Health, though we can never know while  
the kidneys are out of order, but the fit to use  
the kidneys—only one remedy that will  
positively purify, strengthen and cure the  
kidneys without injury to the delicate tis-  
sues. It is Warner's Safe Cure, discovered  
over thirty years ago and used ever since by  
doctors in their families and practice, and  
in hospitals throughout the world.

It cures when everything else fails, when  
you have given up hope and expect to die.  
The change for the better will come with  
the first few doses.

All druggists sell it or can get it for you.

**TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.**

To convince you of the need of a cure from  
the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, we  
will send you a free bottle of Warner's Safe  
Cure, and a medical booklet which tells all  
about these diseases, with a prescription for  
each, and contains many of the thousands  
of testimonials received daily from grateful  
patients who have been cured by Safe Cure.  
All you have to do is write Warner's Safe  
Cure Co., 41 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont.,  
and mention name of this paper. The gra-  
tuitousness of this offer is guaranteed by  
the publisher.

For  
Perfect  
Satisfaction  
In Plumbing,  
and Hot Water  
Heating go to

**DAVID HALL,**  
66 Brock St. Phone 335.

**John M. Whinton**  
Plumbing and  
Heating Engineer

**GOLDEN LION BLOCK**

All orders promptly attended to. Es-  
timates given on new work. Satisfaction  
guaranteed.

**Now is the Time to Buy!**

A good piece of Furniture at re-  
duced price, as we have several  
lines to close out before stock-  
taking.

Parlor Sets,  
Fancy Parlor Chairs,  
Rattan Rocker and  
Oak Hall Seats  
At a bargain.  
Call 147 for to have your re-  
pairing attended to.

**JAMES REID,**  
The Leading Undertaker,  
Princess Street—Kingston.

**PULVO HOT STOVE**  
**POLISH**

AND METAL CLEANER COMBINED  
The only Patented Polish in the World.  
No Dust, No Dirt, No Smoke, No Smell.  
Contains no benzine or other explosives.  
PULVO makes more polish and lasts  
longer than any other.

**PRICE 10c. AT ALL GROCERS**

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION  
New York  
**BAGGAGE TO AND FROM STATION, FREE.**  
**ROOMS FROM 10c PER DAY UP.**

Dies Aged 103 Years.  
Brockville, Jan. 26.—From Berrington,  
a small place in Leeds county, comes  
news of the death of Mrs. John Dunn,  
a remarkable old lady of 103 years,  
and eleven months. She was born at  
Emmickville, Ireland, February 5, 1831.  
Eighteen years later she came to  
the township of Eastard, where she  
spent the greater part of her life. Her  
husband is dead and a family of one  
son and five daughters survive.

"Pay your election bills" with Hay-  
den's candles. Gibson's Red Cross Drug  
Store—Hayden's.

### CHANGE PLAN

#### CANADIAN TREATY MAKING REVIEWED.

Mr. Colquhoun, Of The Toronto  
News, Wants The Machinery  
Changed.

"It seems almost a necessity of  
the case that whatever our attitude  
towards Anglo-American diplomacy  
we must agitate for some sort of a  
change in the negotiation of treaties  
in which we are concerned, because  
the history of treaty-making is full  
of instances where, largely from ig-  
norance, but sometimes from politi-  
cal necessity, Canadian interests  
have been sacrificed."

This spoke Mr. A. H. U. Colqu-  
houn, managing editor of The News,  
to the members of the Canadian  
Club at a recent luncheon. Every  
seat was occupied, and the innova-  
tion of having a member of the club  
make the speech of the day proved  
very popular. Mr. Colquhoun spoke  
on Canadian attitude towards dip-  
lomacy as it is exhibited between  
Great Britain and the United States,  
pointing out that Canada's attitude is  
necessarily determined by the cir-  
cumstances of each case. There is noth-  
ing in constitutional usage to gov-  
ern the framing of treaties in which  
Canadian interests have to be direct-  
ly interested.

The treaty of peace of 1763, Mr.  
Colquhoun said, was entrusted to  
persons totally unqualified for the work.  
It was said of one of them that he  
was destitute of truth and honor,  
which could not be said of British  
negotiators of treaties, but the same  
could not be said of their wisdom.  
Britain's representative on that oc-  
casion thought the best way to avoid  
war was to give the United States  
everything they asked for, with the  
facilities caused by which we have  
not yet recovered. For years there-  
after the British Ministers at Wash-  
ington had not a pleasant time,  
from time to time new forms were  
devised to make their lives as misera-  
ble as possible. All lived a precari-  
ous existence, and the treaties they  
negotiated were such as could not be  
accepted unless we were a con-  
quered country.

Sir Henry Bulwer claimed that the  
success of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty  
was due to the fact that he used  
words in the sense in which the Amer-  
icans used them, and this treaty had  
lasted until it was offered up on the  
altar of Anglo-Saxon alliance. How-  
ever, it was fair to say of these men  
that whatever their fate, whether  
they happened to be recalled, or  
sent home, the United States permit-  
ted them to die a natural death.

Canada entered on the scene in  
time. The treaty of 1855, negotiated  
by Lord Elgin and Sir Francis  
Hincks, was the first in which the ne-  
gotiations on the British side had  
the least knowledge of Canada. Lord  
Elgin exercised all his skill to ob-  
tain a reciprocity treaty, and secured  
a majority of the members of  
Congress in its favor, despite the  
panemistic view of the United States  
Secretary of State.

Speaking of later efforts to secure  
a renewal of the reciprocal arrange-  
ments, Mr. Colquhoun said: "The  
trips which Canadian Ministers  
of both parties have made to  
Washington, year after year, since  
the treaty of 1855, was a waste of  
time. It must always be a source of humili-  
ation to the people of this country.  
The idea that we are absolutely  
dependent for existence on the United  
States seems to have acted hold of  
our public men; it appears to have  
been the common idea after the ab-  
rogation of that treaty that at all  
times we must obtain a renewal  
of its provisions."

The Halifax award of 1877 was  
cited as the single triumph we have  
had in Anglo-American diplomacy,  
and the payment of the five and a  
half millions allowed us in that case  
was largely due to the humorous and  
tactful references which Lord Dufferin  
made to the possibility of its  
payment when speaking in the  
Senate.

The last occasion on which Cana-  
dian interests were endangered was  
in the Alaskan boundary dispute,  
regarding which the club had heard  
one of the arbitrators, Mr. A. B.  
Lylesworth, K.C. Many of the high-  
est authorities had declared that the  
decision was exceedingly satisfac-  
tory, that Canada had done well,  
and might have done worse. "When  
they take that stand, who am I to  
disturb the peace and raise any  
doubts?" said Mr. Colquhoun. "Mr.  
Goldwin Smith says that if Lord  
Dufferin had not conceded the  
Nova Scotia and Canada to the  
United States we would have avoid-  
ed a long list of troubles—we would  
not have heard of the Oregon bound-  
ary, the Trent affair, the fisheries  
dispute, and the Alaska boundary  
trouble. Now that is primarily true.  
Had we parted with the whole, in-  
stead of part of our undoubted  
rights, these things would have been  
avoided, but that is not our idea of  
obtaining terms of peace. (Cheers.)  
You could have over all to an an-  
tagonist, but we do not do that. We  
say, instead, that there ought to be  
some change in the machinery, by  
which treaties are negotiated. This  
matter affects the highest interests  
of Canada. While some of us may be  
Imperialistic, we must consider it  
from the standpoint primarily of  
Canada. I respect the man who  
hopes we shall some day be a na-  
tion, though I am myself a man  
who does not favor puffing the British  
constitution in the melting-pot.  
I think we can work out treaty mak-  
ing machinery by a happy mean be-  
tween Imperial Federation and com-  
plete severance of the cannot believe  
that our people will break away  
from all we have inherited from the  
past. It is not alone the military  
and naval prowess of England, but  
the fact that for a thousand years  
she has stood for true liberty. These  
are things we cannot lightly part  
with. While the self-governing rights  
of Canada cannot be impaired, still  
we must feel that there is an abso-  
lute equality among all the subjects  
of the King, and I have no doubt we  
shall find some solution of the mat-  
ter of treaties."

### Nothing Wasted.

Chemistry, like a thrifty housewife,  
economizes every scrap. The horse-  
shoe nails dropped in the streets are  
carefully collected and reappear as  
swords and guns. The main ingre-  
dient of the ink with which we now  
write was probably once the broken  
hoop of an old beer barrel. The  
chippings of the traveling tinker are  
mixed with the parings of horses'  
hoofs and the worst kind of wooden  
rafts, and these are worked up into  
an exquisite blue dye which graces  
the dresses of courtly dames.

The drugs of port wine, carefully  
decanted by the toper, are taken in  
the morning as a sedative powder to  
remove the effect of the debauch. The  
oil of the streets and the wastings  
of coal gas are mixed together and  
served in the ladies' smelling bottle  
or used by her to flavor blanknango  
for her friends. All truth is an im-  
itation, but not of the quality of  
which allows no waste.—London Ad-  
vertiser.

**Influence of Mind on Body.**

Alexander Bain, the scientist, ex-  
plained to the world long ago the  
subtle influence which the mind ex-  
erts upon the body. The mind cor-  
rectly can be regarded as the great  
organizer and controller of all the  
microbes, nerves and so on. One  
is apt to find just what he is  
looking for and to magnify its local  
importance. Nature has provided in-  
numerable diseases and nerve healers  
and regulators. Man cannot, of  
course, be too careful and cleanly  
and regular, but at the same time he  
should not be over-anxious, commit-  
ting the absurdity of continually  
searching with a spyglass for that  
monster he professes to shun and  
abhor.

**Rhinoceros Buys Train.**

A collision recently occurred on  
the Uganda railway, British East  
Africa, the rhinoceros was driving  
where else on earth. A huge bull  
rhinoceros rushed out of the bush  
and charged at full speed the so called  
up mixed train, which was  
sitting down as it approached the  
station Sultan Hamod, 218 miles  
from Mombasa. The train was  
stopped, and the "rhino" was dis-  
covered about a yard down the  
track. Slowly he returned to the  
jungle and was lost to sight. He did  
not escape unharmed, for pieces of  
his thick skin were found adhering to  
the train, but the driver and his  
crew were unscathed. The engine  
splintered the inch and a half foot-  
board of the first carriage.—St.  
James' Gazette.

**Stamping Out Tuberculosis.**

London's County Council is  
to have wider powers in its effort to  
stamp out tuberculosis. The House  
of Commons recently is voting  
to the council approved sugges-  
tions that when a veterinary surgeon  
inspecting a cow shed or dairy has  
reason to suspect that a cow is suf-  
fering from tuberculosis the London  
County Council may order it to be  
slaughtered. If after its death the  
cow is found to have been healthy  
the London County Council shall  
pay three-quarters of the value. The  
maximum compensation is to be  
\$116.

**Lady Huntsman.**

"This season in Ireland there is a  
new trick, known as the Rathgael  
Hounds, which is managed entirely  
by ladies."

Miss Kate Cleland is master, her  
sister, Miss Maude Cleland, is the  
"huntsman," and Miss Florence Cle-  
land acts as whipper-in. The  
masters of the County Down  
Staghounds, North Down Harriers  
and East Antrim Hounds have pre-  
sented to the ladies who will be a  
couple of hounds, and some capital sport  
has been enjoyed by the followers of  
the Rathgael before the snow put a  
stop to all hunting.

**Australian Intemperance.**

The present breed of city dwelling  
Australians are mostly a lot of  
hidious worms, who crawl on an ab-  
ject collective stomach to anything  
or everything foreign, and who have  
nothing but contempt for any local  
manufacture or product, no matter  
how meritorious it may be.—Sydney  
Bulletin.

### WINTER.

Soft as the plumes of sleep drifts down  
The snows of winter's morn;  
The bells make merry in the air;  
Where happy faces come and go.

The brooding quiet of the trees  
Is broken sweet, in yonder glen,  
By "day," the melody of merriment,  
And lo! sweet song of winter wren.

Of glowing days some magic word  
Is warbled when the grovebirds sing,  
The melody of love and of the air,  
The whisper of returning spring.

This is the birthday of the year;  
Now faroff summer's battles start;  
The wildest of the wild grows dear,  
The wildest of the wild grows dear.  
—Roscoe Brumbaugh.

**LIFE SAVING WAR DOGS.**

**Interesting Demonstration of Their Services**  
the at Wimbledon.

An interesting demonstration of  
what dogs trained in ambulance ser-  
vice can do in war-time in aid of the  
soldiers has been made at Wimbledon,  
England, on Wednesday. The dogs,  
one of them three parts and the other  
one part Eskimo and the other also  
collie with the same strain of  
retrieve, took part in the exhibition.  
The wildest of the wild grows dear  
—Roscoe Brumbaugh.

**London's Figures.**

London has been reduced to figures  
in a remarkable manner in the sta-  
tistical abstract for 1904, which was  
issued by the London County Council.  
Every department of a life in the  
metropolis is stated in quantities.  
Below are a few of the multitude of  
items in the volume:

- Intoxicating liquor licenses—30,702
- Houses (rated)—619,338
- Elementary school children—772,295
- Log licenses—60,263
- Pawnbrokers—4,043
- Paupers of all classes—130,265
- Loaves of bread—16,596
- Letters delivered—730,600,000
- Postcards delivered—147,900,000
- Newspapers delivered—33,700,000
- Gramgrams handed—28,216,000
- Registered letters—6,502,334
- Outstanding loans—£57,932,104
- Marriages—40,215
- Deaths due to accident—2,472
- Halfpenny tramway passengers—47,343,909

**A Masterpiece Sold for a Song.**

The pathetic story of Goldsmith's  
distressing poverty is recalled by an  
episode described in a recent book  
entitled "Familiar London." Dr.  
Johnson is quoted as saying to his  
friend Boswell:

"I remember one morning a mes-  
sage from Goldsmith that he was in great  
distress and, as it was not in his  
power to come to me, begging that I  
should send him as soon as possible  
some money to relieve his necessities.  
I promised to come to him directly. I  
accordingly went as soon as I was  
dressed and found that his landlady  
had been so cruel for his necessities,  
that he was in a violent passion."  
He then told me that he had  
a novel ready for the press. . . .  
I looked into it and saw its merits,  
and the landlady I should not re-  
turn and, having gone to a booksel-  
ler, sold it for £60."

The novel thus dealt with was  
"The Vicar of Wakefield."

**Traveller Worked Too Hard.**

During the hearing of a case at the  
Blackburn County Court in England  
it was stated that a commercial tra-  
veler, as apparently because he  
secured too many orders.

Frederick Oliver, who is now a  
traveler, but who was formerly in  
Lancashire as a soap manufacturer,  
sued Messrs. Wilkinson & Co. for  
damages for wrongful dismissal.

Mr. Carter (for the defence)—Why  
do you dismiss your traveller?  
Mr. Oliver—Because he was bring-  
ing in more orders than I could deal  
with.

There was incredulity on the faces  
of judge and jury.

Mr. Carter—Do you mean to say  
that you dismissed him for that?  
Mr. Oliver—Yes. I had not much  
capital at the time, and he was  
bringing in orders that were too  
large for me, such as 5 cwts. at a  
time, and I was unable to supply  
them. I received smaller orders.

Mr. Oliver lost his case.

**Britain As a Lobster.**

This country follows the procedure  
of the lobster, says "The London  
Daily Mail" at intervals the lobster  
casts his shell, and until a new one  
grows he is absolutely helpless, and  
hankie conceal himself in a hole.  
That is our case, only we have no  
sheltering hole. We get an equip-  
ment, usually in a hurry, and at  
abnormal cost. We take no note of  
what science is doing, and some fine  
day we discover that our equipment  
is as worthless for defence as Nel-  
son's wooden walls would be against  
a modern ironclad. Then we appoint  
a committee which discovers a num-  
ber of things previously known to all  
other nations; we provide ourselves  
with a new shell, lucky if nobody at-  
tacks us in the meantime, and then  
we go to sleep again.—The Times.

### FEARFUL NIGHT

#### SOLDIER COMPELLED TO LIE DEAD.

#### A Cobra Ready to Do Deadly Work—Released As It Was Felt He Had Suffered Enough.

—The Commissioner of Police in a cer-  
tain regiment in India had occasion  
to give a soldier 14 days "cell" for  
an offence which in civil life would  
not be taken notice of. These cells,  
which stand separate from the main  
14 feet high by 12 feet square. There  
are no windows, but one side is  
composed of iron bars which reach  
from floor to ceiling and are about  
three inches apart, the monks for  
reason it rains there for three months  
and snakes are liable to crawl into  
the cells for warmth.

One night, as the soldier lay in  
his solitary confinement, a large  
cobra snake, one of the most deadly  
reptiles in India, crawled between the  
bars into his cell and wriggled on  
to the man. The man was terrified,  
and he curled up upon his chest,  
and he was just about to turn  
over, when he opened his eyes and  
saw the snake's glittering eyes start-  
lingly looking at him. The man  
for one moment would have meant  
death, and so he had to lie in that  
position for four hours, in terrible  
agony.

"O'clock, when the sergeant  
came his rounds, he saw the position  
the prisoner was in, and at once drew  
back and went for a long stick. With  
another soldier he entered the cell,  
and together they drove the snake  
into a corner, where they killed it.  
The commanding officer released the  
prisoner the same day, as he thought  
that he had suffered enough punish-  
ment in the terrible experience he  
had gone through. The man's hair  
had turned quite white with the  
great mental strain which he had en-  
dured.

### FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.

**Collins Bay Items.**

Collins Bay, Jan. 25.—Miss Mabel  
Diet, we are glad to say, has success-  
fully passed through an operation in  
Kingston. Her operation was at the  
Hospital. Miss Mabel's mother, Mrs.  
Emma Rankin, Kingston, spent Sun-  
day under the parental roof, Mrs. S.  
J. Henderson, and daughter, Amber-  
land, spent last week here visiting  
the Misses McKay, F. Riley and sis-  
ter, Caramqui, called on friends here  
on Sunday. George McKay is visit-  
ing friends on Amberland Island. Miss  
Florence Loner, entertaining her music  
class to tea on Friday evening. W.  
Tait is on the sick list. Mrs. George  
Kingston, is visiting at J. Hillman's.

**Millhaven Notes.**

Millhaven, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Collins is  
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Snider,  
who is very low. Messrs. Rieley,  
and Sharpe have their saw-mill com-  
pleted and are doing good business.  
Mrs. Fred. Wemp and children have  
turned from visiting friends in the  
west. Mrs. Robert Finigan have re-  
turned from her son's at Portsmouth.  
The Misses McKay, F. Riley and sis-  
ter, Caramqui, called on friends this  
week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pringle and  
family, Stella, and Mrs. Hinton,  
Kingston, spent, Sunday at  
Hugh Marshall's. Mrs. John Cle-  
ment spent last week with her chil-  
ren at Parrott's Bay. William Van-  
den is visiting friends at Ernesttown.

**Sunnyside Sayings.**

Sunnyside, Jan. 25.—Roads are in  
good condition now. J. E. Thompson,  
North York, Wash., away for the  
past eighteen years, is visiting his  
relatives here. His niece, Miss P.  
Moley, who spent the past two years  
there has returned also. A great  
many people from around here took  
in the horse races at Westport last  
week. W. Dier, Bruce county, is vis-  
iting relatives in Kingston. Charles  
Hough, who was visiting friends here  
last week, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon  
Hough, who have made change here  
for the past three years have secured  
a factory near Renfrew, and intend  
moving there the first of March. Our  
school is progressing favorably under  
the management of Miss A. Thorne,  
four former teacher. A. Marks and  
M. Kerns, Smith's Falls, were the  
guests of A. W. Dier last week.

**Maple Avenue Items.**

Maple Avenue, Jan. 25.—Mr. and  
Mrs. J. C. Johnston entertained a  
few friends on Monday evening. Mr.  
Charles Snider and Edwin Bell are  
on the sick list this week. Korah  
Peterson and the Albrans, Snider are  
convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. James M.  
Gaughey were on Friday evening "At  
Home" to a few of their friends. A  
number from this vicinity attended the  
funeral, at Parker on Wednesday, of  
the late Mrs. John A. Sibley. Mrs.  
Homan, Belleville, is spending the  
winter here with her daughter, Mrs.  
Damon Anzer. Miss Myrtle Snider  
gave a tea Monday evening of last week  
in honor of her cousin, Miss Ethel  
Sinclair, Odessa. Visitors: Mrs. R.  
Bredon, Odessa, at Mrs. W. Lippman's;  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns, Wilton,  
at Lewis Hartman's; Mr. and Mrs.  
Ira Snider, Thorpe, at B. Rose's; Mr.  
and Mrs. T. Sharp, Odessa, at the  
Misses A. and E. Snider's; Mr. and  
Mrs. W. J. Smith, Sunnyside, at W.  
C. Snider's.

**Murvale Jottings.**

Murvale, Jan. 23.—Road-breaking  
during the past week was the hardest  
on record. Owing to the bad roads  
school was closed for three days. The  
Methodist church here has been re-  
furnished with new carpet, matting,  
chairs and lamps, which in look-  
ing well repay for the time and trouble.  
A number from here purpose attend-  
ing the skating carnival at Sydney  
on Monday evening, January 22nd,  
and also the social at J. Gibson's,  
Glenvale, on Tuesday. We are pleased  
to hear that Mr. Alexander Irwin,  
returned from the general hospital,  
Kingston, January 20th, after spend-  
ing two weeks there, and is much im-  
proved in health. Mr. Coffin has re-  
turned to Kingston after spending a  
couple of weeks at William Walker's,  
Mrs. E. Houston and lady, Mildred  
Kingston, at her parents', J. Grant;  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Kingston,  
at B. Purdy's; Sheldon Horning, Wal-  
halla, M.D., at Max Purdy's; George  
Irwin at M. Purdy's; Miss Laura  
Walker, Glenvale, spending a few days  
with her brother, John Maxwell  
Purdy, at Miss Minnie E. Tag-

### Laces and Embroideries

—AND—

## Steady & Steady

Any woman with a taste for good needlework should not lose a minute, but see them at once.

English EYELET EMBROIDERIES will be the most popular needlework this season. We have them in 2, 4 and 6 in. Embroideries, Insertions and Flouncings.

HEM-STITCHED EDGEING AND BANDING—Very suitable for collars and cuffs, 3 widths.

EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS—In matched sets Insertion and from 2 to 4 widths in Embroideries.

Together with a range of Flouncings, Demi-Flouncings, Beadings, Medallions, etc.

### BIG SALE

—OF—

## Fancy China

Consisting of Bread and Butter Plates, Salad Sets, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Muffin Dishes, Cocoa and Chocolate Pots, Syrup Jugs, Mustards, 5 o'clock Tea Sets, Biscuit Jars, Celery Dishes, Pin Trays, Bon Bon Bowls, Jardiniers, China Cake Plates, Bullion Cups, etc. Fancy Goods, Toys, Fruits and Confectionery.

## J. HISCOCK,

... A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the Northwest knows Col. Daniel Scaries, the veteran journalist and publisher of Butte, January 10th, 1904, the Colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herculite with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered. Herculite is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, which the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ, with Herculite. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herculite Co., Detroit, Mich. G. W. Mahood, General Agent."

**First Hanging in 15 Years.**  
Special to The Whig. Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25.—Arrangements have been completed for the hanging here to-morrow of Sidney Johnson, colored. It will be the first hanging here in fifteen years, Johnson was convicted of killing two colored men in a dispute over a game of cards.

The lilies of the field may be arrayed in splendor, but the salad dressing is simply waiting for the dress for dinner.

### Royal Baking Powder

45 CENTS a pound can (AT ALL GROCERS)  
25 cents a half pound can

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar, and is absolutely pure.

Royal Baking Powder assures wholesome food; it makes the best biscuits, cakes and all hot-breads; it protects the family from the danger of alum and other injurious substitutes.

Royal Baking Powder saves time, saves butter, flour and eggs; saves health.