FOR



The People May Yet Vote on

Wolfe Island, Nov. 13 .- (To the Editor) : Permit me to reply to your correspondent in the Weekly British Whig, of Nov. 11th, where it is stated Wolfe Island refuses to go dry, local option petition was snowed under, and by the people who "want accommodation for their horses and themselves." We can assure your correspondent that the horses are not accommodated in our barrooms, and, moreover, the majority of our people take no stock in parrooms. If they do not care a toss of a straw about 'the barrooms and are never accommodated in them, they want their horses well cared for and good meals, and as far as we know get both in our hotels.

It's a fact, a respected citizen did circulate a "petition" to present to the village council, an honorable body of men, in order that a vote might be taken on local option.

It's a fact he secured the required. number of names and still did not submit the petition. It's also a fact that "Smart Alec"

tricks with certain lists, or bluff, really have no weight with the people of this island; we are as a rule a happy people who simply mind our own business and live at peace with our neigh-

Your correspondent has taken the most effectual way to stir up strife and damage his own cause, and, moreover bring about local option, as that petition is still on deck and not in any sense needed, as a similar one within a single week can be secured at any time on this island, and by par ties who are perfectly willing to abide by the result of the ballot box. Or this island we are law-abiding, om

mon-sense people. Capt. Hinckley's petition was al right and much needed, and he did first-class work in that respect, but it may surprise your correspondent to learn that at least some of the "intel- than ourselves, and hence your correligent voters" signed both petitions. spondent is entirely wrong when he men of this village are in no sense de liquor license for one room in our pendent on their bar. That is true is present up-to-date hotels in this vilsome sections of this province, but it's lage, and would give just as good ac hotel does a rushing business without people and our summer visitors as at a bar, and our licensed hotels would present .- N. B. TOPPING. do the same the full year and hence the bar is no agcommodation whatever

to the majority of our effizens, - To Burn Colored Spiritualist. this island, and of cheese factories, se- ored spiritualist, and his family, was this way. the city of Kingston, some of them department. having cottages, and all having a not loiter about the bar any more weight.

SOUTHERN EVANGELIST.

Brilliant scenes marked the visit of King Edward to Norwich last week, to present colors to the

Norfolk Territorials and to lay the corner-stone of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital's new wing. It

was the first time for nearly 240 years that a sovereign had visited the East Anglian capital, Charles

II being the last reigning monarch seen in the city. To mark the occasion a bank holiday had been

proclaimed in Norwich, and all the men and women of the city, together with thousands from the

countryside, helped to transform the chief thoroughfares into avenues of moving color. Throughout

semi-state carriage a chorus of 11,000 children sang the national anthem. It was a picturesque and

touching scene, and, as his majesty stood at the salute, he seemed to be deeply impressed. When the

last note died away his majesty remarked : "Very good, very good," In laying the corner-stone of the

hospital the king said he was glad a want long felt by the hospital authorities had now been supplied,

and it was a source of gratification to him that day to open the extension designed as an isolation

block. No greater blessings existed for the poor classes of this country than the institutions which

provided for their relief and care in illness, and any movements to establish new buildings for the

purpose of rendering those in existence more efficient would have his warmest support. His majesty

Here on Wednesday.

the journey great enthusiasm was displayed by the populace, and as his majesty approached in

Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Small, the famnot true of Wolfe Island. Our summer commodation to the majority of our jous southern evangelist, journalist, author and lecturer, is to lecture on, temperance in Sydenham Street Methodist church, on Wednesday evening. The New York Herald speaks of him as a "magnetic master of assemblies," We can, in conclusion, boast of some Chicago, Nov. 16.—An attempt to and the Boston Herald as "The most lie schools of the island. With An she talks. of the best land in this province on burn alive Prof. James Payne, a col- gifted orator the south has ever sent

cond to none, and of farmers paying made, last night, by unknown persons, Dr. Samuel White Small is a man one hundred and thirty or forty dol- who poured kerosene over the front of exceptional attainments. Born in lars each year in taxes, and of some of porch of the Payne home and in the 1851 in Knoxville, Tenn., in the city the best citizens of the United States hallway and then fired the place. The founded by his family forbears, he imspending the summer with us, and fire was discovered by Payne and the bibed from his childhood the bold imsome of the most respected citizens of flames, were extinguished by the fire ageries of mother nature. He gradulated with high honors from Emory and Henry College, in Virginia. He most hearty welcome, and to the hon- Only the obese, coal dealer can be holds the literary degrees of A.B. and or of these visitors be it said, they do blameless when trying to reduce his A.M. from his Alma Mater; Ph.D. from Taylor University and D.D. from the

then paid a visit to the Cathedral which is one of the oldest and finest in England, dating back to Ohio Normal University. He is a Small served in the Cuban campaign trained journalist, serving many years Let us look at the facts. The hotel places all the accommodation in a Dr. Samuel W. Small to Speak as editor of leading southern newspapers principally with the noted "Atlanta Constitution" in every capacity

from police reporter to leading editor-

While in the military service in Cuba Mr. Small was on the staffs of Generpervisor of public instruction, engaging in the re-organization of the pub-

W. Knox, the traveller, Dr. Small served as a delegate from the United States to the International Literary

Congress in Paris, in 1878. Dr. Small, after leaving college, studied law, was admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Tennessee, and was then called to become private secretary to ex-President Andrew Johnson, conducting the personal political work of that statesmen until his election to the United States senate in 1875. After the death of Mr. Johnson that same year, Mr. Small removed to Atlanta, Ga., became legislative reporter of the Atlanta Constitution, official reporter of the courts of the Atlanta circuit for ten years, official re porter of the Georgia constitutional convention of 1877, official reporter for committees of the United States senate for four years, and was appointed by President Hayes, one of the secretaries of the American commission to the international exposition in Paris,

In 1885 Mr. Small was converted through the preaching of Rev. Samuel Jones, the great Georgia evangelist, and joined with him at once in holding evangelistic services in all the greater cities of the United States and Canada. Those were the most famous and successful religious meetings ever held in this or any other country, Out of them grew Dr. Small's special work as a lecturer and platform speaker along reform lines, especially for the cause of the abolition of the licensed liquor traffic. In the latter work Dr. Small had led campaigns resulting in the closing of more than 10,000 drinkshops, In 1898 President McKinley tendered Dr. Small the chaplainey of the 3rd Regiment of United States Volunteer Engineers and as such Dr. and subsequently as a staff officer i the work of re-constructing the island

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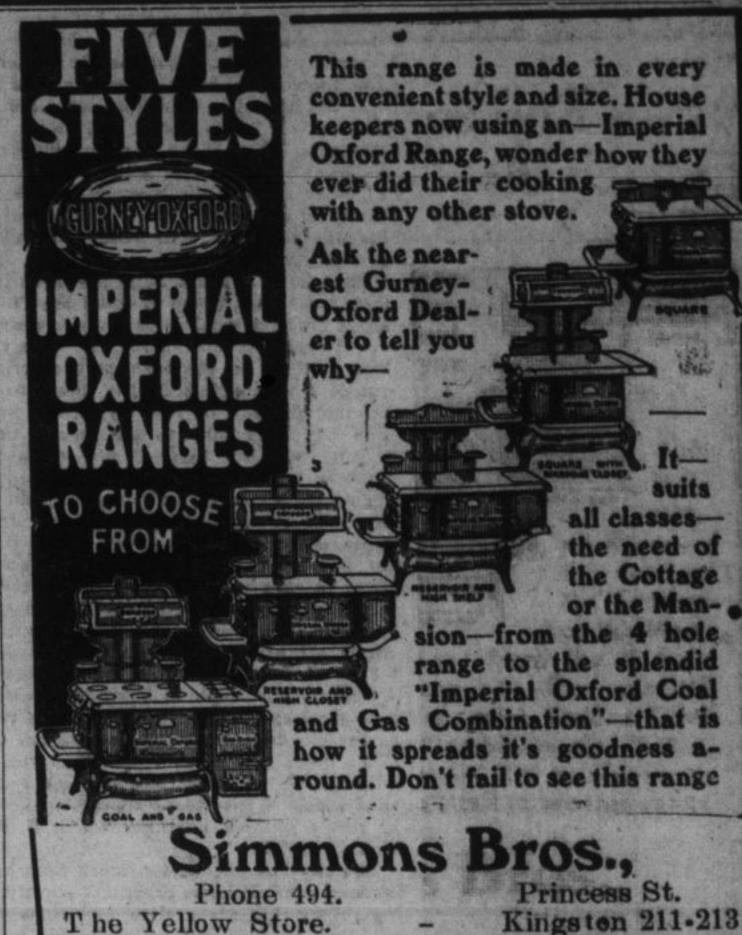
CARMEN.



MISS FOX. The coming of the National Grand Opera Co., to Kingston is an event of great importance to all opera-loving people of this city. Never before has the town been favored with so large an operatic aggregation (of 100 people), or such excellent artists as will be heard at The Grand, on Thursday evening next when "Carmen," Bizets' famous masterpiece, will be given with the following cast: Mme. Blanche Hamilton Fox as "Carmen"; Mme. Anna Frery as Michaela, and Perego, Del Campo, Torre, Secci-Corso, Farnelli. Giuliani, Angelini, conductor. This company is direct from the Academy of Music, New York and the Princess Theatre, Montreal, where they scored remarkable success's. Mme Fox, one of America's most popular Mezzo Sopranos and the only American in the company has sung for several years in the opera house of the leading

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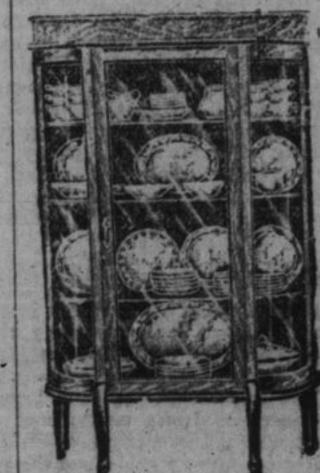
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Few persons are better qualified to talk of conditions in the Orient than Charles A. Towne, who spent much time in China, Japan and Corea. Mr. Towne formerly was representative in congress and senator from Minnesota and in 1900 declined the vice-presidential nomination of the populists and silver republicans. He was a leading candidate for second place on the democratic national ticket at the Kansas City convention until a combination was reached the night before a nomination was made when Adlai E. Stevenson was decided upon. In 1901 Mr. Towne removed to New York from Minnesota and in 1904 was elected to Congress on the democratic ticket from the Fourteenth district.

Mr. Towne has paid several visits to the Orient and met Prince Ito, who was resident general of Corea. Mr. Towne declares that the famous "open door" is afar and that in his estimation the surest guaranty of peace in the Orient depends upon the constant maintenance by the United States there of an efficient fleet of war vessels, equal at all times to the fighting strength of Japan plus the fighting cities of Italy, including Rome, Milan, Venice, etc., with great sucstrongth of any other of the great powers.