

WHAT SHALL WE BUY?

Is the Question Now Making the Rounds.

The Most Appropriate and Appreciative Gift Should Be a Piece of Furniture to Brighten Up the Home. Hundreds of Suggestions Are Awaiting You Here.

Why Not Give a

Music Cabinet, Parlor Lamp, China Closet, Leather Chair, Rocker, Brass Bed, Lady's Desk, Fine Rug, Carpet, Bookcase, Chiffonier, Wardrobe, Sideboard.

CREDIT

China Closets.

Excellent values in China Closets. Equal to any sold about town for \$30. Beautifully mirrored and carved. Credit will bring one to you for

\$20.00.

CREDIT

Morris Chairs.

An endless variety of styles in Morris Chairs. Elegantly upholstered in all grades of materials. A special offering in Morris Chairs for

\$6.00.

CREDIT

ROCKERS.

The best and largest stock of Rockers in the city. All sizes—all shapes—regular comforters. A big special in a Solid Oak Rocker at

\$1.95.

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Why Not Give a

Lace Curtain, Rich Portiere, Hall Rack, Dining Table, Couch, Stove, Gas Heater, Parlor Table, Extension Table, Picture, Morris Chair, Hall Rack, Parlor Suite.

We Make, Lay and Line All Carpets Free of Charge.

CARPETS.

Giving you the best values in Carpets, including Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestries, Brussels, Ingrains, etc. A good Ingrain Carpet for

37½c. a yard.

CREDIT

Chiffoniers.

You will find 'em here at all prices from \$6.50 up. Sweet front Chiffoniers, polished finish. Special at

\$13.25.

CREDIT

Sideboards.

The newest and richest patterns and at the lowest prices. As a big leader we are offering an actual \$30 value for

\$18.00.

RUDDEN'S BIG NEW CREDIT HOUSE, N. E. Cor. 7th and H Streets N. W.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT

ARTILLERY POST AT FORT HUNT GETS ELECTRIC PLANT.

The establishment to be lighted by incandescent lamps—General Port News.

The United States artillery post at Fort Hunt, Virginia, on the Potomac river, is to be equipped with electric lights, and as soon as the details of the work can be completed, it is understood, the construction of the plant and the running of the wires will be begun. All the buildings at the post, it is stated, are to be lighted by incandescent lamps, and clusters of these lamps will be placed at various points about the grounds. It is expected the plant will be ready for service in the early part of next spring.

The supply of fresh and salt water fish at the 11th street wharf market today was not large, the cold weather having prevented the fishermen on the river from working their nets. Most of the supply on hand came by express from southern waters. The demand today was fair and prices were as follows: For Spanish mackerel, 10½ to 12c. per pound; white perch, 7 to 10c. per pound; jumping mullets, 1 to 2c. per pound; boiling rock, 29 to 25c. per pound; medium rock, 12½ to 14c. per pound; pan rock, 10c. per pound; winter shad, \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred; salmon trout, 7c. per pound; thick bass, 7 to 10c. per pound; carp, 4 to 5c. per pound; green gill, 5 to 8c. per pound; yellow perch, 10 to 30c. per bunch; catfish, 15 to 40c. per bunch; eels, 15 to 25c. per bunch, and river mullets, 10 to 25c. per bunch.

The oyster market at the 11th street wharf was fairly brisk today, the demand for oysters in the shell having increased greatly in the past two days. Prices have increased, the smaller stock selling at 50 to 60c. per bushel and the larger ones from 60c. to 75c. per bushel. The oyster boats at the wharf are the Etta, Addie, Edna and Nellie, Avilon and Agnes.

The steamer Wakefield and Westmoreland, which came up last night, brought up large quantities of Christmas packages.

The steamer Dennis Simmons, with a load of lumber and shingles, has arrived in port from Williamston, N. C., for the local dealers.

The schooner Cunningham has gone to Alexandria and will there unload a cargo of oysters. After discharging she will take on a cargo of general stores for a river point.

The barge Jackson has gone to Aquia creek, Va., with several buggies and carriages for the residents of that neighborhood.

The A. H. Quinby has finished unloading

The Food of the Roman Soldier.

The grand old Roman warriors who won many victories subsisted chiefly on wheat carried in their knapsacks and parched when needed for use. The healthfulness of wheat as a food has been greatly depreciated by modern milling processes that remove the life-sustaining gluten, in order to make the flour white. Many seek to remedy this ill by eating cracked wheat or mush. In this form the starch is less than half cooked. The result is indigestion, anemia, constipation, nervous prostration, weak muscles, rheumatism and other maladies. For complete nutrition the whole grain must be eaten. Toasted Whole Flakes, sweetened with Malt Honey, presents wheat in an entirely new form, each entire kernel being pressed into a thin, delicate flake, thoroughly dextrinized, cooled and toasted, making it immediately digestible.

her cargo of lumber at the wharf of J. R. Riley & Co.

The steamer Lily and Howard, having unloaded her cargo of lumber, has gone to Aquia creek to reload.

The Lottie Carter is lying in Nomini creek loading a cargo of cordwood for this city.

The barge Black Giant is in port with a cargo of railway ties from Occoquan.

The longboat Mayflower has sailed for a lower river point and will load wood for Carter & Clark.

The schooner Mary Francis has gone to Alexandria to unload her cargo of lumber and shingles at the wharf of H. K. Field.

The schooner Ella Covington, laden with lumber for the United States wharf, has sailed from Norfolk.

The schooner Carpenter, with building material from H. K. Field's establishment at Alexandria, has sailed for Cole's Point in Lower Machodoc creek.

The schooner E. M. Skinner from Norfolk from this port, is expected to arrive here this evening or tomorrow morning.

The steamer E. M. Tull is in port from Occoquan, with a cargo of wood for Carter & Clark and flour for Johnson & Winsted.

General and Personal.

Workmen are engaged under the supervision of Chief Engineer Wm. A. Moore in rebuilding the wheels of the River View excursion steamer Samuel J. Pentz. The engine of the Pentz is also being rebuilt.

The arrival of another large barge laden with hard coal for Fort Washington and Fort Hunt is due.

The schooner Alice Carlisle is hauled out on the marine railway at the Alexandria wharf to have some necessary repair work done to her hull. The Carlisle has had the topmasts removed.

The officers of the steamer Columbia report having seen a flock of about 600 ducks on Four-Mile run between this city and Alexandria yesterday evening.

The water jacket of the engine in the ship Grayhound, which froze and cracked a few days ago, has been taken to Folsberg and Murray's shop for repairs.

A report that the harbor along the Potomac river will be dredged in the early spring is causing the yacht owners to take up their moving cases.

The tug-pulling boat and the steam launch Nixonia, United States engineer's service have been laid up for the winter in the upper part of the harbor near the Long Bridge.

Mr. August Dean, the boat builder at Alexandria, is erecting at his yard on the river, just north of Alexandria, a large work shop and boat building shed. A railway large enough to haul out small vessels, will be constructed before the end of the winter.

Captain Jos. T. Barker has been transferred from the steamer Estelle Randall to the Harry Randall, and Captain "Tom" Todd has been placed in command of the Estelle Randall.

Captain William Taylor, who has been ill of typhoid fever at his home in Alexandria, is reported to be much better, and on the road to recovery.

Captain Wm. Davis is in command of the puny James Beach of Alexandria, and is engaged in the oyster trade.

Christmas in France.

The Parisian Christmas has its studied effects, its refinements, its splendors borrowed from all countries; for if they make the Christmas marionettes sing minuets and gavots revived from the days of Louis XIV, they have also acclimated St. Nicholas, the American Santa Claus. He is on show in the candy shop windows, with a long beard and a pointed hood, sprinkled with frost and laden with bonbons. Minuet music was introduced at the same time that luxury of wreaths and garlands that appear at the windows and doors in New York. As for the Christmas tree, brought from northern regions and transplanted in France, or at least in the fashionable and official world, it is the center of popular fetes given to school children at the Palais de l'Industrie, and the pretext for all sorts of society parties which have nothing in common with simple family reunions. The little folk, who used to be satisfied with a few nuts, are now treated to a magnificent display of every branch a costly toy or some goodie. Cosmopolitanism has crept into the Parisian Christmas as it has into everything else.

JINGO RIOT IN BIRMINGHAM

RADICAL SPEAKERS CHASED FROM THE PLATFORM.

Chamberlain's Followers Send Him Message of Congratulation After Town Hall Was Wrecked.

A dispatch from London last night says: David Lloyd-George, M. P., in speaking in the Birmingham town hall tonight, precipitated a scene unprecedented in that city since the Aston Park riots.

The majority of the audience were hostile to the speaker and were enraged by his pro-Ber and anti-Chamberlain utterances. They rushed the police officers guarding the platform.

In the meanwhile the building was besieged from the outside by a mob of several thousand people, who smashed windows and tried to force the doors, which had been barricaded. They fulfilled the audience with stones through the windows.

The police reserves were turned out, and succeeded in dispersing the mob after repeated charges. A number of persons were injured and the town hall was completely wrecked. Not a single window was left whole.

The Birmingham riot is considered a curious illustration of the varied career of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary.

The Aston Park riots of 1884, it is pointed out, were demonstrated on the part of the Chamberlainites against the so-called traitor, Lord Randolph Churchill, while the riot today was one against an extreme radical. The feeling against Mr. Lloyd-George has been so strong during the past week that even tickets were forged to enable the "Jingoes" to gain admission to the town hall. This compelled the liberal association to print different tickets, but its efforts to exclude their opponents were quite vain.

The students of Birmingham University, which was founded by the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain, held a meeting of protest yesterday, and crowded the platform.

While the organist was playing the dissentists began to sing: "Britons Never Submit." and kept it up until the organist was compelled to resign.

All attempts at speech-making were futile owing to the continuous din of hissing, hooting and singing. The speakers perforce had to content themselves with dictating a few sentences in the ears of the reporters. These were mainly of protest against the agitation caused by the "Jingo" press.

In the meantime the enormous crowd outside the building had become more noisy and menacing. Presently a stone came through a window. This caused a stampede among the occupants of the gallery. From this time forward pandemonium reigned in the building, and ugly rushes were made for the platform.

Police were soon overpowered. Mr. Lloyd-George and his friends were compelled to retreat to an inner room for safety. They were unable to leave the building for fear of mob violence, and were thus kept prisoners until a late hour, when Mr. Lloyd-George, disguised as a chief constable, left the town hall with a posse of policemen.

Many constables were seriously injured in their attempts to clear the streets, which they did not succeed in doing until a heavy downfall of rain and sleet came to their assistance.

It is rumored that one civilian has died resisting the police have been made. At a meeting held outside the town hall resolutions of confidence in the government were adopted. This meeting sent the following telegram to Mr. Chamberlain:

"Lloyd-George, the traitor, was not allowed to say a word. The citizens have passed a resolution expressing confidence in the government and their admiration of your vigour and fearless service for king and country."

Estimates of the numbers of the demonstrators vary from 10,000 to 50,000 persons.

ADVICE TO CHINA.

Should Retire the Empress Dowager and Follow Japan's Example.

From the Shanghai Mercury, October 31.

With the signing of the protocol and the withdrawal of troops the most threatening danger of the far eastern question was over, and Europe heaved a sigh of relief only less deep than that of China. Men were glad to have done with a troublesome business which threatened more trouble than it was likely to bring profit, and so when peace came, with it came relief. Better relations have arisen, the British and French troops have met each other in the field—the foot ball field—as friendly rivals, and affairs on the surface are assuming a more satisfactory appearance. But below the surface there is much yet to be arranged. There are difficult commercial details yet to be discussed, financial difficulties still to be adjusted, and political questions affecting not only the northern but the central parts of the empire still to be threshed out.

It is the last that at the moment are the most pressing. Russia is making promises with regard to Manchuria. She could not do otherwise in view of her repeated declarations of self-denial last year. But behind and beneath the promises there are still grave reasons for distrust on the part of the European states concerned. It is evident that the most serious friction between the court party and the Yangtze viceroys who are supported largely by those in other and the most southern provinces. It is evident that China would never give up Manchuria unless the empress dowager and her party hoped to get representative returns in the way of support, and there seems little reason to doubt that this support has been more than hinted at by some of the agents of the European states concerned. But will be well for the Chinese to remember that Russia has, as we have lately demonstrated, a habit of allowing great latitude to her distant representatives, and of disowning their promises and even their deeds whenever it suits her to do so.

If China remembers this, and if she gets thoroughly into her head the fact that the loss of Manchuria will be the first absolutely irrevocable step toward her partition, she may then be induced to stand firmly on her feet, and to remember that she who wish to see her independent and not dismembered. Dispatches published recently mention Great Britain and Japan as the United States equally interested in the maintenance of the status quo, and were China to rise to the occasion, insist on the retirement of the empress dowager, and once for all throw her lot with the progressive west, the result in the course of a single generation would be a second Japan, with greater strength and more solidity.

LUCKY PIECES IN FAVOR

THE HOBBY OF COLLECTING CHARMS AND AMULETS.

Antique and Weird Little Carvings of Rare Material Most Sought After.

From the New York Sun.

In this day of trolley cars and automobiles it is small wonder that the public has once more gone over to charms and amulets. The four-leaved clover and the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit tried to stem the tide of accident that surges through modern life, but the task was too great. Spell workers of greater antiquity, of broader experience were needed. Isis and Horus, Krishna the Preserver, the seven household gods of China and Japan, the instruments used are carefully washed in antiseptic solutions, and the gowns worn by the surgeon, his assistants and the students present are all sterilized, but in spite of these and other precautions infection does figure to quite a large extent.

The new mask now being experimented with in Europe is of fine gauze. It tightly covers the mouth and nose and hampers in no way the sight, the hearing, or even perfect breathing. The gauze is merely intended to prevent the spread of germs and consequent wound poisoning. Some time ago many surgeons came to the conclusion that beards were fruitful sources of infection, and many now shave closely or trim their beards quite short, and, in addition, take pains to disinfect them before entering the operating arena. In regard to the breath, it has been claimed that the presence of many students in an operating room adds to the danger. Movements along this line may yet end in curtailing the number of students and spectators in clinics. In the north the placing of the students behind a plate glass partition has been tried, and is said to have been beneficial.

Old-Time Swearing. From the Buffalo Commercial.

The early part of the nineteenth century was the age of heavy drinking and bad language. Gentlemen swore at each other because an oath added emphasis to their assertions. They swore not otherwise received their commands with inferior because their commands were not otherwise received. The chaplain cursed the sailors because it made them listen more attentively to his admonitions. Ladies swore, orally and in their letters. Lord Braxfield, a famous Scotch judge, offered to a lady at whom he swore because she played badly at whist the sufficient apology that he had mistaken her for his wife.

Animals in Stone.

The woman of means is now collecting her lucky animals in jade, chalcodony, lapis lazuli, agate, amber, crystal, coral and a host of semi-precious stones whose names sound like a paragraph from the Book of Revelations. One or two of the New York jewelry houses which cater to the very latest fads have bewildering collections of these new "luck pieces," which are really old luck pieces. Many of the little charms are carved in China, Japan, India, Egypt. More are carved here at home, after oriental models, and in accordance with oriental symbolism.

Jade in all its shades, from the dark green of the Russian jade to the apple green and milky white of Chinese jade, is a prime favorite among luck pieces. It has sacred and powerful preservative qualities in itself, and when carved in the form of the sacred animals, fruits or symbols is warranted to save its price in doctors' bills within the year. There are marvelously wrought half-inch figures of Buddha in jade, miniature lotus blooms, elephants, cocks, cats, monkeys.

The Brahmin Cow.

The sacred cow of the Brahmins appears gaily decked in stones of many colors and with it come a long procession of Hindu animals and idols. The Egyptian scarab is as plentiful as the locust of Pharaoh's time, and the sacred crocodile, the bull, Apis, the hawk, are represented, carved from Egyptian stones. There are woe mummies, too, in their stone cases, fitted for a memento mori, and other safeguards for a frivolous owner.

Quails, lizards, frogs, rabbits, dogs, pigs, birds of all kinds, animals sacred and animals profane are among the luck pieces. The corals are, according to Italian tradition, an infallible charm against the evil eye, so coral charms live in popularity with those more oriental in character. Madame Rejane, the famous French actress, is never without her bunch of coral charms; but she has them attached to the opal chains which, in spite of the protests of superstitious friends, she wears constantly.

Joan of Arc to Be Made a Saint.

ROME, December 19.—It has been decided to canonize Joan of Arc. A great formal ceremony for this purpose will shortly be held in St. Peter's.

Acceptance of the Wisconsin.

The Navy Department has announced the final acceptance of the battle ship Wisconsin.

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Like Poison

Coffee Acts on Some People

That dizzy feeling, sluggish brain and throbbing headache are all direct results from the use of coffee.

"Coffee works like a poison to me. It acts on my brain and nerves in a peculiarly disagreeable way."

"Being forced to give up coffee, I did it in a half-hearted way, drinking cocoa in the morning; but soon became tired of that and longed for the real Java."

"Finally I tried Postum Food Coffee, and since that time have drunk it to the exclusion of every other beverage. You can imagine I like it."

"Last summer I was in a place where nothing but Java coffee was served on the breakfast table, and I recommended the use of it."

"I have always thought it worth while to warn the cook, wherever I happen to be, to make the Postum properly, that is, by boiling it long enough. Please do not print my name."

This person lives in Pasadena, Cal., and the name will be given or applied to the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.

"In two or three weeks I again began to suffer

from dizziness and explosive noises in my head.

"One evening after walking about half a mile I became dizzy and could hardly get back home, where I fell, exhausted, on the bed. I knew what the trouble was, and thereafter insisted upon having Postum instead of the old-fashioned coffee, and I got well in short order."

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