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Now is your time to buy and buy at Prowse Bros.—Light covers for horses at about half price; the horses can stand a lot of comfort. Call and see them.

PROWSE BROS,

THE WONDERFUL CHEAP MEN.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY

American and Canadian

Opinions Are

GENERALLY FRIENDLY

The Only Difference is as to The Form Arbitration Shall Take.

TORONTO, July 24.—An Ottawa special to the Globe says: "Unless the United States is prepared to do business with Canada on the equitable business basis, the Laurier Government is determined to abandon the attempt, inaugurated by Sir Wilfred, to devise some means whereby the various issues between two nations may be settled once for all."

After detailing the negotiations which have taken place over the Alaskan boundary, and which have resulted in the present deadlock, the despatch continues: "The United States is in possession of millions of acres of Canadian territory, and so long as a policy of isolation will insure the Republic in that possession the Republic's administrators will conscientiously do nothing. The Laurier Administration appreciate this fact and have appreciated it for months. Hope that clearer vision would come to the American Cabinet and its representatives has impelled Sir Wilfred to hold his hand and to take no action that may in any way precipitate. But now, albeit, the Prime Minister, with his usual caution, has refrained from saying so, the cold fact is that until the United States is prepared to take the course of arbitrating the difficulty, Canada will decline to resume the discussion of the other questions before the High Commission. Sir Wilfred still hopes but he does not believe, that the United States will appreciate the situation as to leave the issue to be decided by impartial men. Apparently there is little prospect of this being done. The Government of Canada has not been recalcitrant to its trust; it has discharged its duty to the Canadian people, and now if aliens be permitted to remain in possession of British territory, the fault will be that of a power greater than Canada and greater than United States. The members of the Government, while unable to speak for publication, feel strongly on the subject and there is little doubt that Canadians will be with them in this sentiment."

Doctors said Incurable

But the Notary, Mr. Lemire, was cured of Kidney Disease in two months by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

It is only when thoroughly convinced of the superior merit of a remedy that public men will give their sanction. Mr. E. H. Lemire, Notary Public, 1562 Notre Dame Street, Montreal, tells of his remarkable recovery from a severe attack of kidney disease. When doctors had failed, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saved his life. He writes: "I give this statement, first because it is only just that the merit of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should be made known, and again in order that others may profit by my experience. For years I suffered with kidney disease which doctors pronounced incurable. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have used for two months, I am completely cured. They helped me from the first, and the cure is now perfect." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly on the kidneys, and through their combined influence on the kidneys and liver, cure the most complicated diseases of these delicate organs. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Sun's Washington correspondent says: "Some comment was caused here by the speeches of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the House of Commons on Saturday regarding the Alaskan boundary dispute, but apparently their statements are not viewed with apprehension. As viewed in official circles here, the speeches were designed more or less for political effect. Sir Wilfrid merely stated a plain 'rule of three' of diplomacy when he said that, failing a compromise on the boundary dispute, there were but two courses open—arbitration or an appeal to arms. The only serious construction which those interested can place on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement is that he has despaired of settling the matter by agreement with the United States. The appeal to arms being out of the question, as he says, leaves no choice but that of the remaining one of the three methods, namely, to settle the case by arbitration. In the negotiations the American Commissioners expressed a willingness to submit the case to arbitration, but suggested that the arbitrator be a South American or Mexican. To this proposition the Canadians flatly refused to listen, insisting that a European be named and the negotiations were stopped at this point. That negotiations have proceeded no further is due to the unwillingness of the Canadians either to proceed to a settlement by treaty or submit the case to an arbitration agreeable to the United States. Some hope is still entertained of an agreement being reached between the two countries. There is no talk of the adoption of retaliatory measures should the Canadian Parliament pass any measure hostile to Americans as it is felt that no such measure will be entitled. The United States have many ways to retaliate; probably no hesitancy will be displayed in taking such action if the American hand be forced, but it is believed that nothing should be said on the subject before Canada displays open hostility. Nothing will be gained by threats on either side. So many great interests—national, party and individual—are concerned, and so many important questions are before the Commission that it is realized that only by the exercise of much patience, great diplomacy and an infinite amount of tact can the delicate negotiations be brought to a successful conclusion. Senator Fairbanks, the head of the American Commission, will leave for his home in Indianapolis this afternoon. He declined to discuss the matter further than to express confidence in the resumption of negotiations at some date in the autumn yet to be selected."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

New York Herald, Sunday: "Great Britain and the United States will undoubtedly come to an agreement on the disputed question of the Alaskan boundary. If the former can only quiet Canada, the infant terrible of the mother country, who insists on making such a rumpus that her elders can't hear themselves talk, the difficulty will probably be smoothed over."

New York Herald, Monday: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's remarks indicate that the Premier is in a needlessly despondent mood. As a matter of fact the long continued interchange of views between the British Government and our own and the evident desire of both sides to avert trouble have demonstrated their mutual good will and desire to reach a peaceful settlement; and, as the homely proverb has it, 'Where there is a will there is a way.' Among the many questions at issue it should certainly be possible on the give-and-take principle, to reach an agreement even with resort to arbitration. It is a pity that the word 'war' should be spoken on either side. The notion that the two greatest powers in the world—the two freest, most enlightened, most highly civilized peoples on earth, kindred peoples, and of late more closely drawn in the bonds of sympathy and friendship—could fly at each other's throats over a few beggarly mining claims in northern wastes is preposterous. All the gold extracted in the disputed territory, if it cost nothing to procure and were a clear gain, would be but a trivial sum in comparison with the commercial interests between this country and Canada. Canada's commercial interests lie with the United States and it is important that there should be a kindly feeling on both sides of the border. The people of the Dominion will certainly be amenable to reason in the boundary question as in others at issue between us, and on our part the memory of the abuse heaped upon our northern neighbours by the rabid annexationist press and the irrit-

ating legislation we have enacted in the past—to say nothing of the fact that we find such good customers just now—should induce us to be patient and forbearing, pending the inevitable agreement upon the points in dispute."

New York Press, Monday: "There can certainly be no profit to Canada in prolonging the situation, while in other branches of negotiations there may be in concluding it. Now that the colonial mind has been relieved by asserting American impudence and hinting English cowardice, perhaps, these cold commercial facts will be realized."

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS

What a Bishop Has to Say of the Merits of the License Versus Abolition.

When I went to Kansas I felt satisfied that there was no better way of handling the liquor traffic than by the high license system, but I am now quite as well satisfied that I was mistaken. I have changed my opinion of the prohibition law since I have seen its workings, and I regard it as very desirable. It is especially so from my own spiritual standpoint. For instance, Topeka is a city of 50,000 inhabitants, so that it is quite a town. You can walk the whole length of Kansas avenue, the principal street of the city, and not see a single saloon on either side. What is the effect of all this? The young men are not tempted to go into the gilded halls where music and every allurements are held open for them. There are no temptations for the young, and there is nothing to lead the man, who does not drink habitually, to take a drink, just for the sake of being sociable. I found it easier to do missionary work in Topeka than I found it in Minneapolis or in Omaha (under \$1,000 license for saloons). The young men you approach are more inclined to listen and give respectful hearing. There are more men in the Church, both as members and as mere attendants, in proportion to the population. This means something, and it is to be credited largely to the effects of the temperance legislation.

The largest wholesale grocer in Kansas is a prohibitionist, but himself not a teetotaler. He gives it as his judgment as a business man that there is 25 per cent more business done by the grocery, drygoods, and hardware trades in Kansas than there was before prohibition was established. There is no probability that Kansas will ever go back upon the prohibition doctrine.—Bishop Millspaugh, (P. E.), of Kansas.

BRAIN FAG

Is the result of Overwork and an Exhausted Nervous System. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food creates New Brain and Nerve Tissue.

Business and professional men, accountants, stenographers, teachers, students and all brain workers know only too well what it means to have the brain so tired out that concentration of thought is almost impossible.

One-fifth of all the blood in the human body is found in the brain, and unless the blood is pure and rich the brain becomes exhausted for want of proper nourishment.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Blood Food creates new brain and nerve tissue, and produces rich red blood, "the vital fluid" of the body.

All brain workers quickly recognize the merits of this great food cure, and after a few doses enter on their work with new energy and ambition.

Brain fag is unknown to persons whose brain and nerve have been invigorated by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, which is for sale by all dealers at 50¢ a box.

Dr. Chase's New Book, "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," sent free to your address. Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Read Paton & Co's offer on Cotton Dress Goods for to-day. 22 t.f

Save Money — Cotton Goods at half price at Paton & Co's. Read their ad in to-day's issue. 22 t.f.

Half price on 4,000 yards Cotton Print at Paton & Co's. 22 t.f.

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You will always get Bargains at W. P. Colwill's In

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You always get what you want and it always is the best value.

We are offering special discounts in toilet sets this week, it will pay you to drop in and see our new printed bed room sets which are very cheap.

To anyone who is thinking about house keeping this is the place to get fitted out in every line in Crockery, China or Glass ware either for Kitchen, Dining Room or Bed Room, everything from an egg cup up.

We have some very beautifully decorated jet black tea pots. These goods are excellent value, it will pay you to drop in and see them.

No trouble to show goods, Come one, come all, and if you what you want ask for it.

W. P. COLWILL,

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words will be beaten into plough shares later on; but our farmers do not need to wait till the "Peace Conference is over, before buying their plough shares, as they can do so at once, by calling at the Masonic Temple Store, where any share, or other plough extras can be had for less money, and better than any imported. Prove this at once, by trying them.

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