

acres in Staffordshire and Shropshire. From Dunrobin castle, his seat in Sutherland, he can walk 50 miles in a straight line without stopping off his own property. But he generally prefers using his own private railway and enjoys acting as his own engine driver.

WHEN SHAH WAS THERE.

The late Shah of Persia was once staying at Trentham Hall and on his oriental mind the wealth and power of the owner made a profound impression. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was of the company, and the Shah, after having listened attentively to the story of the duke's possessions, asked the prince if, when he came to the throne, he would behead the powerful man under whose roof they were staying, adding that that was the way they dealt with noblemen in his country when they accumulated too much property. "There are so many other nobles in the land," replied the prince, "that I should be afraid to attempt to get rid of any of them in that way." Whereupon the Shah expressed his conviction that some things were better managed in Persia than in England.

POWER OF WEDDING RING TRUST.

Some dual families owe their rise to

one cause, some to another. A royal descent, albeit without a wedding ring, has been in several cases the source of great possessions and honors; in others a career of successful statesmanship; in others, again, achievements on the battlefield, and in one at least the old romance of a city apprentice in love with his master's daughter. But the swift and brilliant advance of the Leveson-Gowers from the position of simple Yorkshire squires a century and a half ago to their present proud eminence may be attributed practically to one cause alone, and that is the untiring fortune which has followed them in the choice of wives. Like the Trentham family in Dorset's "Laird," they have had for generations an unrivalled aptitude for "assimilating heiresses," and today a dukedom, five baronies, four viscountcies, five earldoms, a marquessate, land almost beyond enumeration, wealth beyond the dreams of avarice and palaces stored with priceless treasures, are the agreeable results.

DUKE HATES "AIRS."

The million-acre and multi-titled duke is not a bit like the popular ideal of a rich aristocrat. He gives himself no airs and hates being fussed over. He has no taste for ceremonial and is all but unknown in high court circles. Sport, country life and the duties of a great landlord suffice for his happiness

and his occupation. He loves, in the homely Scots phrase, to "dwell among his ain folk," caring nothing for society and its ways. For a time before he succeeded to the title he occupied a seat in the house of commons. There he brought in a crofter's bill of so radical a nature as to astound his friends, and they marvelled how he would act when he came into possession of the family estates. So well has he redeemed his promises, placing great stretches of land at the disposal of his tenants that he is now one of the most popular landlords in Scotland.

CUTS SMALL FIGURE.

For all that he cuts a small figure in public estimation beside his much more brilliant wife. His ancestors distinguished themselves chiefly by marrying beauty and broad acres. They accumulated by that process such vast possessions that the present head of the family felt free to vary that practice a bit. He wedded beauty and brains. And although it has resulted in his being generally known merely as the husband of the duchess he has never had cause to regret his choice. He owed his introduction to Lady Millicent St. Clair Erskine to the superstitious dread people have of sitting down to dinner 13 at table. To break the evil spell she was brought on one occasion from the schoolroom to the diningroom, where her originality, vivacity and striking

GERMANY READY FOR WAR AT AN HOUR'S NOTICE.

(Continued from page 13.)

where to go on receiving his summons. And with the special railway facilities always placed at the command of the German army, the whole force can be transported from place to place with the utmost rapidity.

TWO GOVERNING PRINCIPLES.

The two great governing principles in the German army organization are, first, the compulsory bearing of arms by every able-bodied citizen; and, secondly, education and ability as a means toward and a necessity for advancement. Even the princes of the royal house of Prussia must serve their time of military training, just the same as the son of the peasant.

Much has been made of military conscription in Germany, and the awful hardships of serving in one department or another, from the seventeenth to the forty-fifth year. As a matter of fact, conscription lies very lightly on the German people. The army is, in fact, the great educational system of the empire. As early as the age of 10, children desiring to enter the army in positions of honor on coming of age begin their studies at one or the other of the



CHINESE VICEROY AND CHIEF OF REVENUE.

These dignitaries of China are here to see and learn. Tai Hung Chi and Viceroy Tuan Tang with 50 in their suites are busy inspecting the various institutions of Gotham and enjoyed a trip in an elevator of a 26 story building which made even these solemn men of the far east remark on the wonders of the western world.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Salt Lake City Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Salt Lake City are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. Robert C. Kirkwood, wife of R. C. Kirkwood, engineer on the Oregon Short Line railroad, residence 424 West Fourth South, says: "An advertisement in a Salt Lake City paper about Doan's Kidney Pills so impressed me that I asked Mr. Kirkwood to call at the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store for a box. After an attack of the grip my kidneys were weakened and easily affected. The pain centered in the small of the back and was particularly severe, rendering stooping or the act of lifting anything but pleasant. My physician told me it was kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly did me a world of good. I will be only too pleased to recommend the medicine when opportunities present themselves."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

TEAS JAPAN TEAS

Grand Union Tea Company

58 W. First South, - - Right on Market Row.

We wish to notify our customers and the public that we recently received a shipment of Banzai and Matsure Japan Teas.

These Teas are imported direct from our Plantations, therefore we save all Jobbers' and Commission House Profits.

Also our lines of Ceylon, Oolong, Formosa, Congou and Assam Teas are of the finest grade.

Free next Saturday and Monday, Feb. 17th and 19th, to every purchaser of one pound of Tea a beautiful Opalescent Salad Dish, these will be given away as long as they last.

Samples of our Teas free on request.

We wish to thank the people for their patronage, and invite all to come and visit our Store and inspect our Goods.

CO-OP FURNITURE CO.

31 TO 37 SOUTH MAIN STREET



We have Bedsteads from \$2.50 to \$100.00.

\$81.75

This Amount Will Furnish

3 Rooms

Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen with the following articles:



A Carload of Go-Carts and Baby Carriages from \$3.50 upwards

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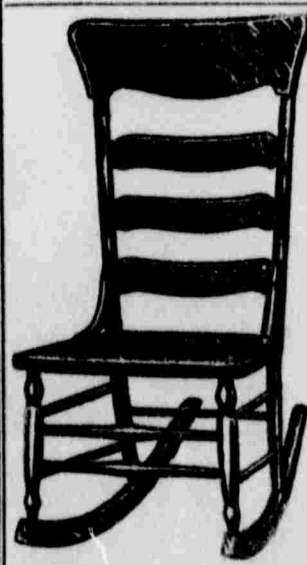
Dining Table
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All kinds of Rockers in stock from \$1.50.

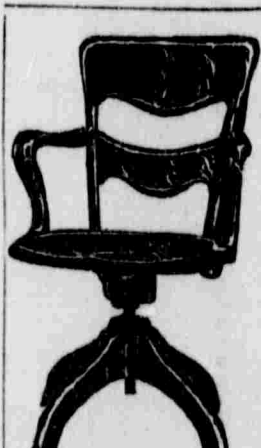
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CARPETS AND RUGS

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Office Desks and Chairs of all kinds



JAY GOULD'S DAUGHTER WHO SEEKS DIVORCE FROM COUNT BONI.

Countess Boni de Castellane, who was Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, and her husband have separated. The countess suddenly left the Grand Trianon—her magnificent town residence on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne—by night and went to the Hotel Bristol. Two days later she returned to the Trianon, but that was only after Count Boni had departed for the south of France. The Countess Anna has consulted Edmond Kelly, a distinguished American lawyer in Paris, and he has associated with him Maître Gruppé, a celebrated advocate, who will appear for the countess in what promises to be one of the most sensational divorce suits ever brought in the aristocratic circle to which the Castellanes belong. It is not separation, but divorce, which the American heiress' friends believe she will demand of French justice.

good looks so captivated the shy—almost bachelor—confirmed—Marquis of Stafford as he then was, that he determined to win her for his bride. They were married on her seventeenth birthday. The romance of love at first sight has had the fairy-story ending of "happy ever after."

HIS WIFE IN LETTERS.

The literary achievements of the duchess are well known. Though her play, "The Conqueror," which was produced last year, was a failure, it was a failure big with promise of success later on. From some remote ancestor she has inherited a love for wandering. As she herself confesses it is in her blood. Her first essay at book-making, "How I Spent My Twentieth Year," showed very plainly how alluring for her were fresh fields and pastures new; and even today she would rather dwell in some draughty shanty in California, a tent pitched on the banks of the Nile, or a log cabin in Norway, than in any of her own sumptuous palaces. Though, as far as pedigree goes, with the blood of 30 generations of Scotch and Argyle in her veins, she might claim to be an aristocrat of an aristocrat, she is the most democratic duchess in the kingdom. When she found that her own boys were learning little at the swell school which they attended, she sent them for a term to a parish school which she had founded in Sutherland for peasant children, that the young noblemen might get the snobbishness knocked out of them and discover for themselves that kids of humble birth were really better educated than themselves. No woman has done more to promote the crofter industries. When she went to Russia a few years ago with the Duchess of St. Albans, she packed her trunk with samples of Highland tweed and turned herself into a commercial traveler for the good of the cause. Both in Moscow and St. Petersburg she recognized her wares in a big room and invited the leading tailors to drop in and examine them.

DON'T LIKE FUNCTIONS.

It is because she shares her husband's strong aversion to social functions that she so seldom occupies Stafford House, which has often been described as the finest palace in London. Some idea of the effect which its magnificence produces on visitors may be inferred from the fact the Empress Eugenie of the French, at the height of her husband's power, took such a fancy to it that she wished to erect for herself in Paris one precisely similar. On one occasion when Queen Victoria attended a reception at Stafford House she remarked to the Duchess of Sutherland of that day, "I have come from my house (Buckingham Palace) to your palace."

No one can accuse the duchess of being parsimonious, but that does not prevent London society from complaining loudly because she does not do more entertaining at Stafford House. She throws it open freely for charitable purposes, but she declines to waste her time and money feasting a lot of frivolous folk for whom she cares nothing. She finds the society of the Sutherland crofters far more interesting.

ELLIS ELLSEN.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.

Kidney trouble is an insidious danger, and many people are victims of a serious malady before the symptoms are recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure corrects irregularities and stimulates the action of the kidneys, and it should be taken at the first indication of kidney trouble, as it is impossible to restore the health of the kidneys are deranged. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

DON'T USE POOR OIL.

For use on sewing machines, bicycles and all purposes requiring a fine lubricant the best is cheapest in the end. Genuine Singer oil can only be obtained at Singer stores. Look for the red S 48 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DUTCHESS D'UZES WHO IS A RIVAL OF COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE.

"Why they are always separating and then make up again," said the Duchess d'Uzes, in reply to a question as to whether or not she was the cause of Countess Boni de Castellane, nee Anna Gould, and the count indulging in recent unpleasantness, as reported by cable from London and Paris. She asserted that Count Boni was the "mauvais sujet," (bad boy) of the Castellane family, and never made any secret of his excesses. "Bonni knows that the Gould millions come in handy," she continued, "and Mme. Anna should not bother about these little eccentricities as 'ces dames' (these women) are accepted as a necessary adjunct of the life of the most polite and rich of Parisian households. And Mme. Anna came to Paris to live."