Lured From Edmonton Across Trackless Wild erness and Abandoned to Solitary Death in Most Appalling Form.

Eurvivors of the Spectral Trail Reach Chilization with Harrowing Tales of Named and Unknown Dead.

Men Cruelly Abandoned to Certain Doom Write With Touch ing Simplicity of Visions of Home Seen by Last Flicker of Vital Spark,

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 18.-Fifteen men of the party of 75 some time ago reported stranded at Mud Lake, Edmonton trail, arrived at Vancouver to-day. They have a hard-luck story to tell that beats anything yet recorded. They had been living on "fish paste" described as flour mixed with water in which they had

They praise the Casca Company of Glenora for sending them relief when on the brink of starvation, and without guarantee from the Canadian government, but complain bitterly because the Hudson's Bay Company, after undertaking, on Canadian government account, to transport and feed them, asked them to work on the steamer Strathcona; while they also complain that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, after contracting with the Canadian government to transport them to Vancouver, left them at Port Townsend.

They state that if the Casca Trading Company had not sent relief when they did, many must have died of starvation. They bring a list of dead, those reported by James Holm, of Philadelphia, being as follows:

Drowned From His Boat. H. HOFFMAN, drowned in Great Slave Lake July, 1898. Hoffman was polling his boat, when he slipped and sank from sight forever. Sick, Starved and Frozen.

J. M'NEELY-At Liard's river, 13 m'les from Liard's Portage, Holm discovered a dead man in a tent in December, while the last entry in his diary was January, 1898. The name on the fly-leaf of the diary was J. McNeely, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The diary told a pathetic story, something like this: "Because I am too sick to travel partners deserted me. I am getting so weak. My feet are frozen. I am using crutches. I am confined to bunk. Frost is rapidly spreading up limbs. 80 below zero. Can't move; no fire, no food. January 16, 1898: I have just had beautiful vision of home; soft, warm blankets, and loving faces hovering near me; I was so warm and so happy, but I am still in this awful place." Here the story ends. Holm buried him, blazed a tree, and put his

Accidentally Shot.

PETER SIMONSON, Swede, shot accidentally in his tent in November, 1898, at Devil's Portage. One of the boys was fooling with Holm's revolver, when it went off, the bullet going through Simonson's head. It was 50 below, but Holm cut slabs and made him a coffin, and buried him in the sand, blazing a tree and putting his name on it

Laid Down Alone to Die.

VALENTINE WENDLER, New York, put his hat on a stake to mark his grave, and then laid down and died all alone. We found him near the stake, built him a coffin, and prayed over his remains in the sand. He died of scurvy. This was at Dease Lake, His partner was Charles Helmut, International hotel, Brooklyn.

Scurvy Takes Halifax Man.

DIMOCK, of Halifax, died at Hay Mountain, of scurvy, and we buried

JAMES BUTLER, London, Eng. He was drowned at Cranberry Rapids. Body was never recovered,

Scurvy Again.

Young man named Wells, with a Colorado party, died of scurvy on the

Quebecer Drowned HUBERT SAUVAGEAU, home near Montreal, drowned in the Mackenzie

river, July, 1898. He was with Seymour party; body never found, UNKNOWN, from Patterson, N. J.; his partner was named Rowe, from

Colorado. He was drowned in the first canyon of Francisco Lake, where water rises high enough to make rainbows.

ONE HUNDRED TRAGIC DEATHS. Another list was given by J. Crawford of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who says

he counted over 100 tragic deaths, but could remember but few names. Fell Dead on Trail.

R. P. FORD, Mill Village, Penn., a big, strong man, overworked himself

carrying a 75-pound pack hundreds of miles. He fell dead on the trail. Three Englishmen Unnamed.

LONDONERS.-"I found the bodies of three London Englishmen in oncabin; two were brothers; it was at night; there was a light in the tent, and I went in. A candle was just spluttering out. A man lay in the bunk, seemingly looking at me, so I said 'Hello,' but he still stared silently. I touched him and found that he was dead. I looked in two other bunks, and each contained dead body-all dead of scurvy. The last entry in the diary lying close to the bunk, with some dried apples, read: "Brother Jack passed away peacefully last wight." The three bodies were buried. Someone else took the names to write to friends.

REFUSE.-A man named Refuse from Lauriston county, Nova Scotia, died of scurvy at French creek. [There is no such county, and the only

Another Canadian.

Canadian postoffice called Lauriston is in North Grey, Ont.] Died a Raving Maniac.

DRY GOODS AMALGAMATION. Montreal, Sept. 16.-The well-known trip in canoes or on rafts-or die Montreal, Sept. 16.—The well-known trip in canoes or on rafts—or die where dry goods firm of W. R. Brock & Company will on December 1 amalgamate with the firm of James Johnston & Company of Montreal, the senior partner in which is James Slessor, of Montreal.

Wells, of Quebec: J. B. Kuhn, of Buffalo, and J. Green are scurvy

FROM THE DEATH TRAIL.

List of Those Whom Tardy Relief Found In Helpless Misery.

Two of the Edmonton route unfortunates who had reached Wrangel on the CANUTE NELSON.—The most pa10th inst. came down to Victoria as
called upon the heads of the different Crew thetic case that came under my notice, workers on the steamer Alpha, and will bureaus to designate officers for thes however, was that of Canute Nelson. I found him in a shack on Coal river, 30 Eastern friends. They are through with the officers of the staff asked for before the light with the next active campaign begins is miles up the Liard. He has a wife and the North, they say, and would not ven-recognized by the departs family in Chicago, and worked in a boot ture again into its wilderness if the factory there. He went out of his mind Klondike was, as some pictured it when klondike was, as some pictured it when through hunger. His partners went away to look for food, and left him, and when they came back he was dead. He was out of his mind before they left. He kept crying "I see fresh meat up there," and pointing to the trees with his gun he would shoot at the imaginary food. I discovered him dead, looked up his partners, and helped to bury him.

I could give scores of other instances of deaths awful and swift, slow and starving. I can give details, but no names; I forget them. There has been an awful carnival of death on the Edmenton trail.

Klondike was, as some pictured it when they members of the two members of the Philippine commission remaining in Manila, Messrs. Denby and Worcester, is in order to advise the President respecting the very latest aspect of affairs, so that he may use the information in his mid with gold. G. B. Parker, of Bridgeton, N. J., is one of these hard-luck travellers; W. Bell, of Toronto, is the other. With upwards of seventy companions, they reached Wrangel by the Strathcona, loud in their denunciation of the boomers of the two members of the Philippine commission remaining in Manila, Messrs. Denby and Worcester, is in order to advise the President respecting the very latest aspect of affairs, so that he may use the information in his mation conveyed that the advices brought by President Schurman and Senator Beveridge and other persons recently returned from Manila, are not on all points in strict accord, though the Cassa Company and the Cassiar Central Railway people alone escape their central reference are perhaps a hundred more yet to descend the river, and as the steamers have are perhaps a hundred more yet to descend the river, and as the steamers have ceased running for the season, these men will either be compelled to essay the

delphia; W. E. Davis, Chicago; W. M. D. vis, Chicago; J. Stoneman, Canada; J. Y. Burton, Utah; R. Cumming, Manitoba; W. Westover, Vancouver; D. Ross, Prin Edward Island; S. Lindstrom, Chicago; A. Brooke, Edmonton; F. W. White, Woo stock, Canada; C. C. S. Hansen, N. W. T. On the same subject a Port Townser correspondent sends out the following, the authority of others of the Sam the authority of others of the same Strathcona party, who arrived down by

ment to many broken men. The company had to grade four miles of roadbed in order to continue to hold its charter. Two dollars a day and board was paid, and through this much distress was averted. Refugees who were brought down the Stikeen river by the Canadian government complain most bitterly against the treatment they received on the Hudson Bay steamer Strathcona. They say the government paid full second-class fare for them, and that on the voyage down the river they were subjected to all kinds of indignities at the hands of the captain and purser. They were ordered around like deckhands, and were fed on tailsted meats and offal from the table of first-class passengers. They were ordered to load wood on the steamer at landings, and those who refused were threatmed with being given only one meal a day. Today vigorous complaints to the Canadian government were drawn up and signed by twenty-one of them, and will be forwarded to the authorities at Ottawa."

IRON FROM GLASGOW

Toronto, Sept. 16 .- A special cable to the Globe says an order for 1,000 tons of special brands of iron has recently been placed in Glasgow by Canadian buyers, owing to the high prices ruling in the United States. Good judges think the movement is likely to increase

The American Thanksgiving.

Ottawa Government Again Look ing to Washington to Fix a Date.

Stamp Collector's Job Mr. Mullock's Latest-Penny Postage for Seamen.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.-Thanksgiving day will be about the same time in November as last year. The matter will be definitely settled by the end of this week. The ministers say they cannot afford to ignore the representations of clamation has not yet appeared. There happens to be five Thursdays in Noor last will be chosen at Washington is not yet known.

The advance guard, consisting of fif-

teen men of the Royal Artillery, passed through Ottawa to-day, en route for The government is advised that the Im perial postage scheme covers letters of officers and crews of Her Majesty's abroad, as well as passengers on British merchants' ships, when addressed to places included in the scheme, or post-

in the waters of those places, or on the high seas. A report is current that the phila-telists have cornered the issue of 3-cent surcharged stamps. The government placed 9,000,000 on the market.

STAFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Many Officers Called For Preliminary Fall Campaign-The Commis-

sion's Work. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Otis has

cabled the war department a request for additional staff officers for service in the Philippines. He asks for one additional judge advocate-general, two inspectormissaries of subsistence, and two eng

the return of the two members of Philippine commission remaining as Admiral Dewey is nearing the United States the opportunity to have a full meeting of the commission, of which he meeting of the commission, of which he is a member, is one that should not be lest. No statement can be had officially as to the future of the commission, but it is not regarded as probable that it will return to the islands, at least without a considerable change in personnel. The recall of Messrs. Denby and Worcester will leave Gen. Otis the sole representative of the United States in the PhilipCARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



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Piling Up The Debt.

With Greatest Revenue on Record Ottawa Government Spends Still More.

General Hutton Will Seek British Columbia Game in His Holidays.

Twelve Hundred British Reg ulars Entitled to New Canadian Medal.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The accounts for the last fiscal year have been finally closed, and show on current account total surplus of \$5,016,000, or \$400,000 in excess of Mr. Fielding's budget. Capital expenditure shows an increase, however, of \$3,600,000, and the national debt increased \$1,750,000. The revenue for the past two months has been about

the same as last year. The department of customs propos to take energetic steps to break up the smuggling gang which has been oper ating in Halifax for years.

A. P. Low of the Geological Survey, who has been exploring Hudson's Bay district for 15 months, has returned. Twelve hundred officers and men of the Imperial army are entitled to Fenian Raid or Red River Expedition medals. General Hutton will be away from Ottawa for two months. When in Brit-ish Columbia he will try his luck after

big game.
The department of justice will take proceedings against parties suspected of setting fire to the Restigouche hatchery, destroyed a month ago.

TRAGEDIES IN TORONTO

Two Ladies Suffocated by Gas at Their Brother's House - Cat Gnaws a Baby's Face.

Toronto, Sept. 16.-(Special)-J. C. the traffic arrangements of the latter the forwarding interests who are press- Armstrong, accompanied by his wife and ing for no holiday break until the period sister. Miss Lottie Armstrong, arrived of inland navigation is over. The govin the city from the "Soo" last night, threat of the C. P. R. to abandon St. ornment would like to have the holiday and went to the residence of Henry J. John, and kindred questions. These ernment would like to have the holiday on the same day as the States, but are in a quandary, as the President's proclamation has not yet appeared. There and with her sister retired early, leaving the gas alight. This morning the rember this year, and whether the fourth or last will be chosen at Washington is the room full of gas. Both doors and windows were tightly closed, and the doctors say the victims must have died

very quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong formerly resided in Lindsay.

Mrs. O'Neil, living in the west end, left a six-weeks-old baby upstairs for an hour last evening, and on returning home she found a large cat hanging over the bad baying targibly mangled the the bed, having terribly mangled the child's face, eating off the nose and part of the temple. The child lingered in agony until this morning and died.

SWISS GUIDES FOR HOME.

Shed Tears on Bidding Farewell to the Beauties of Banff.

Banff Hotel, Sept. 15 .- The Swiss guides who have been employed by the Banff Springs hotel for the past season left to-day for their homes in Switzerland. The poor fellows have become s tears in their eyes when bidding farewell to the beauties of Banff. Next season a regular corps of guides, twenty strong, will be brought out by the C. P. R. for tourist service in the mountains.

RESCUED AT SEA.

of Waterlogged Schooner Taken Off by Steamer Herself in Distress.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sept. 15.-The It is said at the war department that British steamer Fontabel, Capt. McKay, which sailed from New York September 8 for St. Vincent, St. Lucia, arrived here to-day. She reports having encountered a hurricane, during which she lost her deck load, including 49 te lost her deck load, including 49 ules and 24 sheep, and also two boats. She also reports having rescued September 13 from the schooner Isaac Newton the captain, his wife and the crew. The

A REFRACTORY CREW

London, Sept. 15.—The British brig C. R. C., Capt. Romeril, from Arichat, Cape Breton, August 2, for Santos, has put into Pernambuco with a refractory

KEPT HOTEL SIXTY YEARS. Hamilton, Sept. 16 .- John Dynes, who for nearly sixty years has kept a hostelry at Hamilton Beach known as Dynes' hotel, died this morning. DREYFUS WILL GO FREE.

French Premier Promises a Pardon Which Unhappy Man Takes Steps to Make Available.

London, Sept. 16 .- The Paris corresfus at next Tuesday's cabinet council."

M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, says: "I learn that Capt. Dreyfus will shortly withdraw, his appeal for a revision of the Rennes trial, which will leave the ground clear for the government to take immediate steps to pardon him. This pardon will not annul the civil and military consequences of the verdict, and he will therefore no longer belong to the army. There is nothing, however, to prevent him from applying to the court of cassation to quash the Rennes trial whenever the new fact required by law is produced. When liberated he will settle in the south of France, as the members of his family do not wish to expose him to such demonstrations of sympathy abroad as it was a certainty, and not wish to expose him to such demonstrations of sympathy abroad as it was remaining to the Transwal. onstrations of sympathy abroad as might be used against him by his adver-

Rome, Sept. 15.—The Pope, while receiving fifty pilgrims from Toulouse, France, to-day, announced his intention to address a letter to the French nation, urging an immediate pacification for the sake of humanity, and so as not to comnise the success of the Paris exposi-

Railway Deal Makes Trouble

St. John Suffers Through Grand Trunk Taking Trade to Foreign Port.

C. P. R. Proposes to Abandon That City Under New Conditions.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, Sept. 15 .- Mr. Blair, minister of railways, held a conference with road with the G. T. R., running powers for the C. P. R. over the Intercolonial negotiations are over for the present, Neither gentlemen will say exactly what the result is. It is understood, however, that an understanding has been pretty nearly arrived at. One point is yet to be settled, and upon it hangs settlement of the whole.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SIDNEY. Miss Armson and Mr Gideon Hicks a the Saanich Metropolis.

Sidney, Sept. 15 .- On Thursday evening Miss Lillian Armson, assisted by Mr. Gideon Hicks, gave a very interesting musical and literary recital in the Methdist church. Professor Duloune, who teaches music in the district, presided at the organ, and opening selection in his

rendered the opening selection in his usual masterly style.

This was followed by a reading by Miss Armson entitled "The Womanly Scheme," which caused much amusement, especially to the ladies. Hicks then gave the "Holy City," Miss Armson a touching representation of "Angela, the Widow's Light," where on the beach meets her uncle going out of officers. to his yacht. Shortly afterwards Angela is swept away by the tide, and an

The flute next came into requisition, and it certainly seemed queer that a man who could play the flute so well should not know his "A, B, C." Neither did he make much progress in his studies, for the teacher's charms proved more attractive than learning to read. This duet brought down the house, and the old "Gipsy Countess" was given as an encore. The other items of the proold "Gipsy Countess" was given as an encore. The other items of the programme, though old, were none the less pleasing, and "My Own Canadian Home," which was the closing selection, showed itself in quite a new light under Miss Armson's artistic rende It is to be hoped that Rev. Mr. Wilson his country flock.

AN UNHAPPY PRINCIPAL.

Owes Seven Thousand Dollars to Importunate Folk Whom He

to owe about \$7,000, with no assets.

Transvaal's Reply May Call For War

Message Now in Mr. Chamberlain's Hands Be. lieved to Be Refusal or Evasion of British Demands.

Great Britain Would Not Precipitate the Inevitable Hostilities Until Completion of Great Preparations Now Being Made.

By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 16.-Sunday will be an Mr. John Morley referred to them anxious day for Great Britain. The reply of the Transvaal government, it is known to-night, has been formulated, could muster. As a matter of fact, the known to-night, has been formulated, and is in the hands of the British agent at Pretoria. Furthermore the wires at State and natives, which it is impossible. at Pretoria. Furthermore the state and natives, to gauge.

The present atmosphere of war have a stimulated army recruiting

ondent of the Daily News says: "The to the Secretary of State for the Colpremier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, has onies, which is being rapidly repeated ised to propose a pardon for Drey- to Mr. Chamberlain's Birmingham home,

tives remaining to the Transvaal.

This serious phase of the crisis

gravely increases the probability that the Boers would take time and diplomacy by the forelock and raid Natal and confiscate the mines, arrest the Uitland-ers for high treason, and otherwise resent, while the British troops are in mid-ocean, what they believe is an attempt to rob them of their inheritance. If the course of diplomacy is not fore-shortened, the British cabinet will meet again and formulate specific demands far more sweeping than the recent ones.

These will be transmitted to President Kruger in the shape of an ultimatum. As the members of the cabinet are scattered throughout the country, it is improbable that a council could be gathered until Monday night at the earliest. There is every reason to believe the British government will exhibit no under the properties of the agricultural union were entertained at lunch yesterday by Cecil Rhodes. The delegates from the Transvaal made a speech predicting that peace would be maintained. Mr. Rhodes offered them a fine lion, which although it somewhat embarrassed them. ent will exhibit no undue haste in

ernment will exhibit no undue haste in forcing Kruger's hand, for it is more important to have the re-inforcements on the scene of action than to gain the gratitude of the importunate Uitlanders, who for weeks have been crying for immediate aggressive action.

The logic of such a policy must be equally patent to President Kruger. It is hardly conceivable that he will await the arrival of the British re-inforcements before taking the initiative. If he disbefore taking the initiative. If he dis-plays such hesitation he will strengthen the belief that at the very last moment he intends to back down, an impression

which has many supporters among the ultra-conservative inclined. President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. the latest franchise demands has lost regarding the differences between the pro-Boer party has shrunk to small diiance between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State has also done much to alienate the feeling of those Englishmen inclined to say much favor of Transvaal, though it favor scarcely believed that the Orange Free

State will take an active part, more likely cenfining itself to passive un assistance, as in the war of 188 The selection of General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., to command the Stewart with universal approval, as loes the announcement that in the event of war General Sir Redvers Buller will

bravery and forcefulness. The departure of the troops from Southampton for Natal to-day was marked by such scenes as had not oc-curred in England for many years. The wives, daughters, sweethearts and friends crowded around the Northumberland Fusiliers, or, as they are better known, "The Fighting Fifth," at the stations and at the docks, crying, waving Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-premier hats and handkerchiefs and with mixed grief and patriotism, as men and women only do to those dear to them that go to war. Most of the special service officers wore civilian clothes, but as most of them were well known, they were recognized, and received ovations. The "Fighting Fifth" nearly all wore the Khartoum medals.

General White sails with his staff or f "Angela, the Widow's Light," where little girl who is gathering shell fish left London subsequent to the main body Captain Sir Edward Chichester, who geia is swept away by the tide, and an immence breaker lifts her onto the deck of her uncle's yacht, right before his accompanying General White. He is eyes. The flute next came into requisition, going to Capetown to command the second ond-ciass cruiser Doris, the flagship of

THE COURSE OF EVENTS

London, Sept. 16.—Speculation regarding the events which would immediately precede and follow hostilities with the Transvaal continues to occupy the public attention. It appears no declaration of war is necessary. The process, according to good authority, would be a proclamation by the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, stating that the convention of London was annulled. London, Sept. 16 .- Speculation regard the convention of London was annulled and that Queen Victoria had resumed the Galt, Sept. 16.—A. W. Falconer, of the Victoria school, was arrested yester- py the Transvaal, and hold it until day, charged with stealing \$400 from Mrs. Agnes Wray. Falconer is local agent of the Dominion Building & Loan Association, and is alleged to Association, and is alleged to have received the money in question to invest last year. Falconer has been in financial difficulties for some time, and is said the strength of the Boers widely diverge

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usly stimulated army recruiting. Crowds of young men surround the of fices daily, and large batches take the Queen's shilling

MR. MORLEY'S MISGIVINGS London, Sept. 16 .- At the Mancheste peace meeting last night the Right Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, Liberal, for-merly deputy speaker of the House of Commons, read a letter received from Mr. Herbert Spencer, protesting against the idea that the national honor would be enhanced by attacking a weak nation lamenting that age and ill-health prevents him from aiding the peace movement, declaring it is undeniable that the Jameson raid was an attempt to usurp the Transvaal, and asserting that what the Uitlanders' bullets failed to do they now hope to do by votes. Continuing the letter read: "It is sad to see ing the letter read: "It is sad to see our government backing those whose avowed policy is expansion, which, les politely expressed, means aggression and for which there is a still less polite word which is readily guessed.

CECIL RHODES' JOKE. Capetown, Sept. 16 .- The Afrikande eaders have received a telegram saying the reply of the Transvaal government to the British demands still maintain the government's position as to Britis suzerainty, offers a seven years' fran-chise, and declares the Transvaal's strict adhesion to the terms of the 1884 con-

vention The delegates of the agricultural union the delegates accepted and took it the Pretoria to-day.

POINT ROBERTS FISHERIES.

Washington's Rough-and-Ready Geography Said to Be Altogether Wrong - A Seaman Drowned.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Mr. Stumbles Dominion fisheries inspector, is here to day. Asked to express himself regard ing the recent letter from Washington to United States Consul Dudley, declaring that a fisherman who found himself in 5 altra-conservative inclined.

President Kruger's rumored refusal of fathoms of water at high tide from the eastern shores of Point Roberts towards the latest franchise demands has lost Blaine was in American territory, he said that any fisherman knows this entirely wrong.

himself on that spot would be in Canadian waters, said Mr. Stumbles. "But the fact remains that culps carelessness has been committed Washington, for unwittingly the Univ States government have claimed miles diction, and have asked to have

claims made public.
"As any fisherman knows, a line eas Where the danger line is situated is wes of war General Sir Redvers Buller will take supreme command in South Africa. Both men are of great experience, where the danger in the same is supremed to the supreme to the washington authorities to say of Point Roberts, and not east of Point Roberts, and not east of the supremental suprementation of Point Roberts. that point. At this point is where taine fishing boats were seized, and the lights were placed at Semiahmo as suggested by the United States at therities, they could not be seen from the danger line, so that Washington ha-been ill-advised. The only safe guide to Sir Mackenzie Rowell ex-premier He declined to talk politics, but may induced to speak at the Conservative runion on Monday evening, when Clarke Wallace also is expected to tall Cornelius Gremstead, seaman on the teamer City of Seattle, was drowned steamer from the rails. An attempt to save him failed.

LORD MINTO WILL ACCEPT.

accept the invitation to go to Chicago He will first go to the yacht race in November 1



Favorite D

The Scotch Collie Named and Should

Entries for the to Close o day

Although the "Sec he is so often called. erations been one of ties of the canine ra mirers of fifty years have expected him to popularity which he present time and h twenty years or more. the sprightly fox-terrie being the favorite do the latter part of the The St. Barnard has he the fox-hound, but as able as a companion— of his size, the other reasons—the collie an likely to retain their g

The word collie is Anglo-Saxon "col," b faced sheep of the l or preceded them can dog. In due course was dropped, so by east colley "-grown out of the sheep—was adopted word for a variety of remains to this day. wood engraver, calls the But before Bewick g ing illustrations of "shepherd's hound," was held in esteem, as

century duly described who wrote: "Our shepherd's dog vast, and big, but of a with the bloodthirsty be none in England either at the hearing voice or at the wagging his shrill and hoar hissing, bringeth the wand stray sheep into the where the master's wi have them, whereby t eth the benefit, namely labor and no toil of m may rule and guide h to his own desire, eithe forward or stand still, ward, or to turn this w way. For it is not in in France, as it is in Fla Syria as it is in Ta sheep follow the sheph our country the shephe sheep, and sometimes th where no dog runs goeth about and besi themselves into a flock the shepherd whistle, dog (as I imagine), ren to have memory), the runneth out at his

oftentimes marked wh our journey from town we have heard a shep have reined in our hor a space to see the proof matter. Furthermore, doth the shepherd to sick, and no hurt of of the working of she interesting because it al with their duty at the sheep dog is one of t the canine race, and quarter of a century l ornamental. The gen that of a lithe, active outline, exhibiting str intelligence. The head with short, soft hair, ately wide between es

to nose, which is blace overshot; eyes of fair nent, placed rather wid shaped and set oblique brown, the darker t small, covered with she ried semi-erect when other times thrown arched and muscular; narrow in front, b shoulders; back sh shoulders; shoulders oblique; loin slightly arched and pow traight and muscular; hind-quarters drooping ones rather wide and long, springy and lighterest of leg, soles well arched and compact: long, carried low when excited; coat—an abundant, except on he outer coat straight, h stiff: inner coat soft dense; frill very abunda very profuse, and on bushy; fore-legs sligh hind-legs below locks sm material; weight, 40 t height, 21 to 24 inches. skull; high peaked occ

pendulous ears; full, s feathered legs, short ta There are some very ber of California's best exhibited at the appro-Kennel Club's show, so will have ample opport by actual observation should be like, from a

ENTRIES CLOSE ON All who fancy they ow matter what the variet ould not fail to enter next Thursday (on which positively close), for conbench show which is to city on the 28th, 29th The secretary, Mr. E. opened a temporary offi Campbell, in the old post Government street, who be cheerfully furnished Enter your dog and obte ent and impartial opin merits, or demerits.

Walton (to fish monger)half a dozen of those tro-Fishmonger—Throw the Walton—Yes; then I cell my wife I caught 'em fisherman.