## WISSEMINSTER'S PAIR

Formally Opened by His Honor the enant-Governor—A Grand Show.

Some of the Notable Departments— Victoria Prize Winners So Far.

VANOUVER, O.t. 10 - (Special)—The Winners South of the chance of Turner's recognizatione with Grace Irvine dates book about two years, when she was coses. It was formally opened to-day under very ampletions determinated as a recognization of the coses of any persions year. The exhibition itself was also far in advance of anything of the kind ever held in the province. The procession from the digy to the park was very imposing. Eighty bins juckets and marines from H.M.S. Champion leading an additional charm to the speciale. At the grounds President Trapp delivered a short address introducing His Honor Lidut. Covernor Dewdney, who formally opened the fair. He was pleased to know that the fair surpassed the efforts of last papped by the gratest industed and the province and spoke in high praise of one approvince and spoke in the spoke in th

first class, while the floral show was hardly up to previous years.

While the stock yard show is on a par with other years, the poultry exhibit is far ahead owing to the deep interest taken in this branch. The dog exhibit, one of the great exhibits of the fair, does credit to the Province, a large variety of very fine breeds being shown. The Canadian Pacific took over eleven densely packed cars of excursionists, while the tram cars were going all day crowded to the doors at every trip. The tram company handled the passengers admirably and no accidents are recorded, with the exception of one tram jumping the track at the gas works hill, but no one was hurt.

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Prof. Soper, of Saginaw, Mich., whose balloon ascensions were to have been a feature of

fatally injured, and eight others sustained serious injury. This last fatality took place at the Coal creek mine, about two miles from Newbastie. It was caused by a "dust" explosion occurred just at the hour when the second shift was being changed, the third shift going on and all the miners were in the gangway. Only this fact prevents the chronicing of the chronicing of the chronicing of the pays premiums for their assurance politivated in herer the recent disaster at the Franklin mines. As it was the only wonder is that no more lives were blotted out without warning. The man killed is Goorge for a second shift of them took of the colonies to supposing the yound refuse to seption at Carberry yesterdsy. After the reception a public meeting was very largely attended. It was addressed by the Liberal movements in the East." In its discussion of limit the silk belt and holds the sturbed for 24 hours. Then cut rounds of paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet the work as a cloth dress trimmed with flat the pays premiums for their assurance politics of supposing they would refuse to shape. We would not do the colonies the injustice of supposing they would refuse to shape the expense of the navy's coaling stational of the country of the paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet the work as a cloth dress trimmed with flat was a cloth dress trimmed wi

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#### AT DEATH'S DOOR.

VARCOUVER, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Fred. G. Turner, the well known real estate. financial and insurance agent of Westmin-ster, is to-night dying in St. Mary's hos-pital from a knife wound he received last evening at the hand of Grace Itvine. The woman is under arrest, and will in all probability be brought to trial for murder, as the chance of Turner's recovery is one in a hundred.

rack at the gas works hill, but no one was sure.

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The prize list was still very incomplete at the close of the fair to day. In it were noticed the following Victoria prize winners: Okell & Morris, preserved fruit, jams, etc.; the Victoria Vinegar Works; Brackman & Ker, and Mrs. Halton, the two first prizes falling to that lady for png dogs—a cap and a lot in Langley.

MINE ACCIDENT.

Newcastle, Oct. 10 —Another fatal accident occurred in the Oregon Improvement Co.'s mines yesterday afternoon, whereby one man lost his life and two were probably died in a few minutes.

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The balloon ascended at 4 o'clock, rose several thousand feet above the river, about a quarter of a mile distant, and slowly descended. When he should have dropped with the parachute the aeronaut was seen to afterwards that the parachute became entangled, and balloon, parachute and man fell into the river.

A boat was quickly rowed to the spot and Soper was taken out of the water alive, but died in a few minutes.

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### COCONIES AND THE EMPIRE

without warning. The man killed is George
Parrish, English, aged 19, who was employed as a driver. Two men are probably fatally hurt and others have received various in juries.

The man who is supposed to be responsible for the distressing accident is George Dobson. He was badly burned and has ever since been unconscious, and is consequently unable to tell how the accident occurred.

Dobson was working in breast 35, and had

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

The Kingston Hazing Story Not Con firmed—Australian Recognition of Canadian Hospitality.

Cereal Products of the Dominion Inquired for in the Argen

KINGSTON. Oct. 9.- Cadet Plum Loronto, who entered the Royal Military College at the beginning of the term, has left the institution for a second time, refusing to remain. The cause is said to be an attempt of the senior cadets to haze him. It is pro-bable the college authorities will investigate the matter.

QUEBEC, Oct. 9 .- A Tourangeau. naster of this city died this mor master of this city died this morning after a lingering illness. He was at one time Mayor and also represented one of the divisions of Quebee in the House of Commons. In poli-tics he was a Conservative but lost his seat at the elections which followed the advent to power of the Mackenzie Dorion adminis-

WINNIPEG, Oat. 10.—Hon. Mr. anrier and party were given an enthusiastic re-

tion man, was struck by a west bound G. T. B. train while working on the track near Thamesville this morning.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Frank Westwood, a victim of the Parkdale shooting tragedy, frame in wood eith died this morning. It is believed his antemortem has furnished a valuable clue to his murderer.

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#### ARTISTIC FITMENTS.

The Present Nomadic Type of Fur Compared With a More Abiding is The fashion of furniture fitmen ms now to be continually increasin popularity. The many unquestionable antages both



A CANOPIED DIVAN.

ell as of a hygienic character, which corne from having one's furniture fitted to the walls are gradually beginning to dawn upon the general public mind, and it is not unreasonable to hope that and it is not unreasonable to hope that before many years have passed away it will be quite orthodox for middle class folk to despise the present nomadic type of furnishing in favor of the more abid-ing and homelike fitments. The very character of fitted furniture seems to con-vey an air of established homeliness which is destined to continue for many years, while the old fashioned suits of so many pieces, with their decorative accessories, always suggest the nnwel-come possibility of leaving an old fa-simplicity with styles and whose gowns come possibility of leaving an old fa-miliar house which has been endeared are pre-eminently in "good form," has to us by all the cherished associations of

Fitted furniture at times is very simple, and sometimes it is of an elaborate character. As a rule, the best and most artistic work is the least complicated and "fussy." Decorator and Furnisher. authority for the foregoing, illustrates very dainty and convenient draped divan that is in the highest sense a "fitment." There are no "broken np" re-cesses, with shaped arches and spindles, no entangled fretwork and no useless little open pigeonholes to serve as so many dust traps. Everything is smooth, compact and tasteful, giving that expression of repose that is so desirable in modern furnishings.

The fruit from which the juice is exressed should not be overripe. Strain the juice carefully, measure and heat before adding the sugar. The usual proportions are a pint of sugar for each juice. Boil gently and skim frequently. Rinse the jelly glasses in warm water before pouring the jelly into them. When filled, place the glasses uncovered in the sunshine and let them be undisturbed for 24 hours. Then cut rounds

ed with pockets, which is full of suggestions to women who are on the lookout for things out of the ordinary, has a frame in wood either enameled or hid-

A ribbon torsade connects together the four shaped legs, headed with an

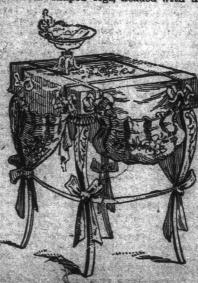


TABLE WITH POCKETS.
arabesque embroidered in silk and fur her smartened up with bows. Four pockets hang from the square plush cover. Two are circular, and two are pointed and fluted at the top under a chenille cord, being lined with contrasting sat-in. On the outside are applied sprays wrought in multicolored silks in harmony with the large one in the center of the Oxford frame described, with fancy galon tipped with bows.

Modern Sidesaddles.

The modern woman, with other outdoor exercises, includes that of horseback riding. The question of a costume with divided skirt and the practice of riding astride has been agitated, but women who favor these innovations are in the minority. For the great majority who cling to the conventional sidesaddle is offered a novelty in sidesaddles with a reversible pommel. By the use of this one can use either side of the saddle and thus prevent any danger of becoming one sided by always riding one way. The first reversible pommel, it is told, was used by the Princess of Wales, other English women following the fashion, which has now extended to this country. Doctors advocate the idea and fashion seconds it. Therefore sidesaddles with reversible pommels are likely to have a run.

A NOVELTY IN CAPES.

of a wrap. The very latest wraps for driving and evening wear are double capes with turndown velvet collars. While slightly horsy in effect, they are smart and convenient. Another style of the expe with turndown velvet collars. While slightly horsy in effect, they are smart and convenient. Another style of the ever necessary cape is circular in shape, with a seam down each shoulder and ornamented with three rows of cloth applied as strap seams. The fronts are kept together by a strap at the throat, and another strap hidden under the reversible pommel, it is told, was used by the Princess of Wales, other and takes from 2½ to 8 yards, according to the width.

Scalloped Chicken.

Mince cold chicken and a little lean ham quite fine; season with pepper and a little salt, if needed; stir all together and add some sweet cream—enough to make quite moist. Cover with crumbs, put it into scallop shells or a flat dish, put a little butter on top and brown before the fire or front of a range.

## THE LATEST STYLES.

AS REPRESENTED IN IMPORTED AND HOME PRODUCTIONS.

urious Examples of Mixed Coloring—Bla and White Stripes Instead of Cheel Chic Parislan Cowns Described — The Convenient Cape Popular as Ever.

The latest Paris gowns are some of them curious examples of mixed color-ing, showing army blue, red and some times apple green in one costume. These are designed doubtless to meet the re quirements of women on the alert for lovel effects. For those of quiet taste the news that black and white stripes ar taking the place of the check so much worn during the summer will be wel-



portions are a pint of sugar for each pint of juice. The sugar — common granulated—should be heated in the oven before it is put into the boiling juice. Boil gently and skim frequently. Rinse the jelly glasses in warm water hefore pouring the jelly into them.



A NOVELTY IN CAPES.

## Only a Step

from Weak Lungs to Consumption, from Depleted Blood to Anæmia, from Diseased Blood to Scrofula, from Loss of Flesh to Illness.

# Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, prevents this step from being taken and restores Health, Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The sealing schooner

#### STEALING SEALSKINS

Idaetta arrived from Behring sea yesterday morning and soon after she came to anchor lively fight took place between Captain Whitney and Fred Walker, Samuel Waltz and Chas. Johnson were under arrest for stealing scales in last May, and since that time have been given their liberty on board of the vessel. Soon after anchor was cast in Elliott bay Walker clambered into the ship's boat lying alongside. The mate happened to see him and asked the captain if he wanted Walker to go ashore. Captain with the skirt is made perfectly plain, its style being in the cut, which is admirable. The black and white silk reaches only to the armpits at the side and is finished heart shaped in front, the extreme point touching the collar, where it is made perfectly plain, the style being in the cut, which is admirable. The black and white silk reaches only to the armpits at the side and is spreading but narrow black and sleeves is made of accordion plaited black mousseline de serie over white said and reach only to the lower part of the back and reach only to the lower part of the armholes, a band of the black and white silk continuing to the elbow, where it is finished with black satin bows. The rest of the arm is bare, to be covered with long black gloves.

The sleeves appear to be smaller, the puffed part being short, while the remainder of the sleeve closely follows the arm, becoming tight at the wrist. In London they have introduced a skirt of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter ings, presenting a most elegant and of the profession of this grand, Thompson if they did not go away. When Walker was for a new cut, which rests on the ground in describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter in grand the man for the series of the profession of the grand the collegant and of the profession o Whitney and Fred Walker, one of the hunters. It appears that Walker, Samuel Waltz

### ORANGES AND LEMONS.

The cultivation of oranges and lemons has lately become an important industry in New South Wales, especially in the districts around Sydney. The orange is not an indigenous fruit, but was introduced shortly after the work of settlement had commenced, a clergyman who had arrived in Australia with the first fleet, obtaining a few seeds from Portugal, which, planted in his garden on the shores of the Parramatta, grew so rapidly that within a few years he grew so rapidly that within a few years he was enjoying the pleasure of eating oranges obtained from his own trees. The suitabil-

ing. The skirt was cut with a seam both front and back and side darts to better mold the hips. The sleeves, close fitting at the wrists, had their fullness at the top arranged in flat drooping folds; the dark hat ornamented with ostrich feathers and velvet rosettes. The second costume was in gray crepon cloth, with chemisette and chatelaine stripes in butter colored lace. Pretty bows finished off the shoulder slashes of the full bodice and the elbow sleeves, while upright fan plaitings headed the treble godet on each side of the skirt. The hat, bordered with feather trimming, was adorned with lemon colored velvet bows and wings.

The craze for capes has by no means abated, and they are very becoming in these days of large sleeves and save the wearer from presenting a crushed and wretched appearance when there is need the same of local consumption; consequently endeavors are being made to develop an export trade with the United Kingdom, Canada sand elsewhere, the or nges arriving in London when the imports from Spain and other countries of Southern Europe have ceased. Almost every known description of orange is grown, the trees continuing to bear for many years.

## SYSTEMATICALLY MISLEADING.

LONDON, Oct. 10. -The Times has this dispatch from its correspondent in Tientsin:

H. M. Minister O'Connor is proceeding in haste to Pekin. The Emperor is taking the initiative and infusing new energy into the work of national defence, and mustering military resources.

"The Japanese admiral has been making sham demonstrations with dummy ships painted like war vessels, but there always have been the same two cruisers appearing about the promontory of Shan Tung. The Japanese are taking elaborate pains to conceal their losses in the recent engagements. Their fleet was orippled more seriously than the Chinese were aware The English papers received contain falsified versions of the Chinese Emperor's declaration of war. The phrase 'rooting the pestilential Japanese from their lairs' is not in the original. Experience has shown that the Japanese accounts of events preceding and during the war have been systematically misleading." ispatch from its correspondent in Tientsin:

## RUSSIA'S LATEST.

LONDON, Oct. 11., 4 a.m.-A Constantinople dispatch says that during the recent visit there of Admiral Avellan, of the Russian squadron, he presented to the Sultan Russia's demand for a coaling station for her Mediterranean fleet, suggesting one of the small islands between Samos and Rhodes. In return for this concession Admiral Avellan promised to keep a watchful eye upon the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

## MR CHANULER'S DEATH.

TACOMA, Oct. 10 -The coroner's jury late last night ren lered a verdict that, from the evidence adduced, it could not find that the accident causing G. G. Chandler's death could have been prevented by ordinary methods. The verdict attaches no blame. From THE DAILY COL A DARING

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The Name of Mr. R. H Hudson's Bay Co Use of.

Frank Miller, alias P. L Lewis, and probably a fe thought he would like clothes on Saturday night Freeman's misfit parlors street and invested in a nev underclothes. To pay for th a \$25 check signed apparent Hall, manager for the Hr The check, he explained, w him from the Hudson's Bay man, who has not lived asked a neighbor about the being told who Mr. Hall was man who presented it endo "P. Lewis" on the back. A similar check was pas Telegraph hotel, where Lew under the name of Miller. pass a third check at the failed.

Both the passed checks on the Bank of British Colum but on further examination that Mr. Hall's name wa words "for the Hudson's B words "for the Hudson's B are printed on the company on the forged papers placed rubber stamp. One peculiar as a rule the Hudson's Barbanking business with the Hreal, but as it happened on remittances for them came Bank of B. C. from the interplaced to their credit.

placed to their credit. It is understood that Lewi his real name is, had been freigraph hotel for some day formation was abruptly refuse barkeeper yesterday. A wat the steamers leaving Victoria, day night a man apparently description of Lewis was loc Redgrave among the passe Sound. The barkeeper of t hotel was immediately inform seem inclined to swear to though he was quite sure as to is likely by now that Lewis is the American side.

## THE CIT

THE funeral of the late Chartakes place at 10 o'clock this St. Andrew's (R. C.) Cathedra

GEORGE DENNY'S English has won the first prize (the Fathe Perrin special prize at the

A collision between Mr. phaeton and a street car occurs ment street yesterday evening a wheel of the former being k THE Metchosin public hall

somely decorated for a harvest held to-morrow (Friday) eveni gramme of services arranged is good one. YESTERDAY being the Day of was observed as a fast day by and services were held in the both yesterday and on the pre-

THE Colwood hotel, at the turn, has passed into the hands liam McNeill, formerly of the plice, who has many friends th district, and who will doubtless ular and successful proprietor.

REV. P. McF. MACLEOD, Central Presbyterian church has been invited to preach on in the First Presbyterian chur ver, the occasion being the an the opening of their new churc ago, which services Rev. Mr. I ducted. Rev. Mr. Maxwell w ted. Rev. Mr. Maxwell supply the pulpit of the Ca Rev. Mr. Macleod will also lec-conver on Monday evening, his

ing "The power of humor in pu GEORGE and Ucum, the two mitted for trial at the assizes fo John McCabe on Sunday, were Tuesday night, paying into con the amount of the bail. Mr. was retained by Capt. Cox to Indians, appeared in the police day, saying that he should have sent when the Indians were bai they were under the idea that t in when they were released was settled the case. In reply Chi said that the Indians were told

interpreter that they must att Supreme court on November 20 In the Y.M.C.A. rooms las very enjoyable entertainment w der the auspices of the Epwort the Metropolitan Methodist o the Metropolitan Methodist of programme was as follows: Misses Davey; recitation, Cleaver; vocal solo, Mr. Whee tion, Miss Johnson; vocal solo, son; vocal duet, Misses Wilson sion; piano solo, Miss Leech; r. Weeks; solo, Mr. Richardson Miss Strachan; vocal solo, M. The entertainment was the fir to be given for the Y.M.C.A.'s

A BIG grist of cases passed police court yesterday, where in of the Police Magistrate Messr Micking and Thomas Shotbolt, sided Frederick Bollman, c embezzling from a Sydney, N was remanded again for a week, arrival of an officer expected by Two Iudian drunks were fined an one white drunk \$2.50 and Indians and two klootchmen we andians and two klootchmen we for engaging in a hand-to-hand the street, the men being fined and costs, while the ladies escap and costs each. No fewer than were fined \$25 and costs each for

In their circular dated Minne 3. James McMillan & Co. say the hides and pelts are increasing as ket is steady. The receipts small, and what lots are coming in quality. The receipts of connection are to the connection of connection and are light. The receipts of wool are light, of the old clip has been sold. remains substantially unchange dium and coarse grades, but is fine wool, en account of the comforeign fine wool. The Lond sales on Sept. 18th advanced on nt., while, on account of