

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,
18th to 25th September, 1906.

During the first four days of this week the barometric pressure remained high over the Dominion from the Pacific to Ontario, and fine weather was general over the Pacific slope from Atlin to Callaghan. During this period fog was reported on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia, and on the Coast the winds were chiefly light to moderate in force and variable in direction. By the night of Saturday, 22nd, the weather became unsettled, due to an advancing ocean low from the west, which was felt inland across the province to Alberta. This disturbance caused a general rainfall over the Pacific slope extending southward to California, and on Sunday night a southerly gale occurred on the coasts of Washington and Oregon, which, at the mouth of the Columbia river, reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour. On Monday, 24th, the barometer again began to rise over the province and the weather became general, which continued to the close of the week.

The weather in Atlin and the Yukon is gradually becoming colder. In the former district sharp frosts occurred on five days and in the latter they are of daily occurrence, though during the week the temperature averages 56 degrees. Considerable rain has fallen in Cariboo, while in Kootenay no rain is reported. The weather in the prairie provinces was generally fair, warm during the first two days, and then gradually became colder as the close of the week sharp frosts were general.

Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine, 141 hours; highest temperature, 64 on 18th; lowest, 44 on 22nd.

Vancouver—Rain, 1.1 inch; highest temperature, 67 on 18th; lowest, 44 on 25th.

New Westminster—Rain, .96 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 18th; lowest, 44 on 25th.

Kamloops—No rain; highest temperature, 78 on 19th; lowest, 38 on 20th.

Backerville—Rain, .5 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 22nd; lowest, 30 on 25th.

St. Simpson—Rain, 2.88 inches; highest temperature, 58 on 21st; lowest, 38 on 20th.

Atlin—Rain, .03 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 22nd; lowest, 24 on 23rd.

Fort Nelson—No rain; highest temperature, 58 on 20th, 23rd and 24th; lowest, 22 on 25th.

Local News.

—The Victoria Musical Society will hold a practice as usual this evening in the city hall at 8 o'clock.

—The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 25th, amounted to \$776,481.

—As the Empress hotel nears completion its final architectural features become more apparent. Almost the entire roof is closed in, and slating on the south side is well under way.

—On a hunting expedition to the Qualicum, Commander Munce, of the royal navy, and Martin Krelg secured three bears. They will take the skins home with them as souvenirs of the trip.

—A few days ago A. M. Lomas recorded the "Black Prince" mineral claim on Cowichan lake, to the south-east of Robertson river, on a new lead to the gold propositions recently located in that vicinity.

—The gardens round the parliament buildings are looking at their best just now. In the flower bed nearest the main entrance, to the right, is a specimen of the cactus dahlia showing, on one plant, no less than three different colored flowers.

—The Y. M. C. A. will formally welcome the new secretary, A. J. Brace, next Tuesday evening, October 2nd. Last night a most enthusiastic meeting was held, when the new secretary and trustees were appointed to carry the function to a successful issue.

—The C. P. R. are spending about \$750,000 in improvements along the B. & N. railway, as outlined previously in the Times. Already a large portion of the amount mentioned has been spent, principally in filling in bridges from Cobble Hill to the Summit.

—The lands and works department finds no let up in the number of timber applications. As one of the officials said on Wednesday, an incursion is being made by the "timber thieves." The chief business now is consolidation as a result of which many new mills will be established.

—Provincial Mineralogist Robertson was heard of for the last time this season by a private letter dated August 4th, that reached Victoria a few days ago. He was then within one day of journeying to Fort McLeod, from whence he started on his long and arduous trip through the Peace River country.

—F. M. Logan, inspector of dairies and creameries, has returned from Vernon and Ladner, where he was engaged as judge of livestock at the fall fairs held in those places. Mr. Logan reports that at Vernon the showing of horses was particularly good, while at Ladners both cattle and horses were splendidly represented.

—Mr. Martin Burrell, editor of the Grand Forks Gazette, arrived in the city Tuesday and will judge the fruit at the exhibition here this week and also at New Westminster next week. Mr. Burrell, who is recognized as one of the prominent horticulturists of the province, has a large fruit ranch and nursery at Grand Forks, and supplies a large percentage of the trees and small fruits for ranchers starting in business throughout British Columbia.

—Monday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Isabella Melrose was held. Leaving the family residence at the corner of Douglas Street and Topaz Ave. the procession followed by the Odd Fellows hall where services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Grady, who also officiated at the grave. Sister Bird, noble grand, assisted by Acting Vice Grand Sister, conducted the services for the Sisters of Rebekah of which place the deceased was an ardent member. The members of the local lodge attended in a body. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral offerings testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The pall bearers were A. Henderson, G. Jeeves, A. Mc Gowan, F. Taylor, P. W. Dempster and J. Sabin.

—On a recent trip of the halibut steamer New England to the northern fishing grounds a remarkably heavy quartette were taken. The four fish weighed 406.

—An organization meeting of the Waiters and Waitresses of the city was effected on Monday by J. H. Walsh, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World. The officers for the ensuing term were elected.

—The adjourned meeting of the Midway and Vernon Railway Company, which was called for Tuesday in this city, was further postponed until October 3rd. This was done, it was said, to enable some of the financial representatives to come from the east to attend the meeting.

—Representatives to the Victoria City Council will meet on Friday, 28th at 8 p. m., at the W. C. T. U. rooms Yates Street. Every representative is strongly urged to be present on that occasion and to support the motion which will be held in the High school building on Friday evening. At that meeting it will be decided whether the classes are to be carried on.

—There is considerable cement sidewalk to be laid in the city this fall before the weather becomes such as to prevent the carrying on of any more. If possible there will be about two miles or more laid this fall in addition to what is already completed. There is a large gang at work on the sewers also.

—Mrs. Morse, of Montreal, the mother of Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived in the city on Monday as a guest at the Oak Bay hotel. She arrived on the Coast a few days ago in the motor launch, the Grand Trunk Pacific. She will remain in Victoria until the return of the party from Prince Rupert, when she will depart for the East in connection with the officials.

—John H. Nolan, tallyman at Sayward's mill, died suddenly on Tuesday at his residence, Head street, Victoria. Mr. Nolan was due to die of disease. Mr. Nolan was born in New York forty-six years ago, and came here when a young lad. He had been employed at the mill for thirty years, and was highly esteemed by his fellow employees. He leaves a widow and one son.

—News comes from the north that Dr. Coutts, assistant superintendent of the White Pass and Yukon route, has left for Oregon to secure one hundred head of horses. A report from Dawson states that miners are again hydraulicizing Thistle creek with good results. Dean Stanley, a young man 26 years of age, was drowned this month in the Forty-mile while rafting logs down a rapid current.

—The dental parlors of Dr. Lewis Hall have been undergoing repairs for a week past. They are now completed and Dr. Hall has a fine suite of rooms for the accommodation of his patients. The waiting room has been changed and is now a novel and comfortable place. Each side are private rooms for operating. All the apartments have been repapered and otherwise embellished making a very elegant set of rooms.

—The resignation of K. Langdon, one of the teachers in the Boys' Central school, has been accepted by the board of trustees. The resignation takes effect at the end of the present month. The notice is a short one, but, as Mr. Langdon has been offered unexpectedly a position in business in Alberta, the board considered that it would be only right to give him a chance to accept it and not hold him on the teaching staff.

—Beginning on Friday evening the Jewish people will observe one of the most important fast days in the calendar of that church, the Day of Atonement. The day from Friday at sundown until Saturday evening is one of total abstinence from food. On the day of Atonement true repentance is manifested for the sins of the individual, which is followed according to the doctrine of the church by full forgiveness.

—Vincent Harper, the well known novelist, who formerly lived in Victoria but who is now a resident of Seattle, was arrested in the latter city on Saturday, charged with preaching socialism. In company with several other speakers he was taken to the Police station charged with disorderly conduct. They all paid the amount of bail required and expressed their intention to carry their case to the criminal courts in an effort to establish their rights to address meetings on the streets.

—In connection with the proposed night school for the male teachers of the city are endeavoring to organize during the winter months, it is necessary for all those intending to take advantage of these classes to give in their names in order that the teachers may decide whether there are sufficient to proceed with the classes. It is proposed to have the classes open only to young men. Applications should be sent in to Superintendent Eaton, E. L. one of the following teachers: Messrs. Deane, Campbell, Wood or Pullen of the Boy's Central school, to J. W. H. King, of the North Ward school or to Messrs. Balm and F. Waddington of the Manual training schools.

—A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, when Rev. Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage of Mr. John Leonard Young, of Victoria, and Dora May, eldest daughter of Mr. James R. Carmichael. The bride was Miss Esther T. Carmichael, the bride's sister, and the groom was Mr. E. H. Brany. The bride was dressed in white silk, trimmed with handsome lace, wore a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She also wore a large and beautiful bracelet, gifts of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid was dressed in cream silk, trimmed with handsome lace, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The large number of guests and valuable presents clearly testified to the popularity of the bride and bridegroom. After the marriage the guests adjourned to the dining room, where they sat down to tables well laid and beautifully decorated. The usual toasts were proposed in happy and humorous speeches, and heartily responded to. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Victoria.

—Mrs. Jas. Crane, of No. 10 Milne street, died on Thursday. She was 72 years of age and a native of Ontario. The funeral is arranged to take place on Saturday, from the parlors of W. J. Hanna.

—Friday evening will usher in the most sacred day of the Hebrew race, Yom Kippoor, or Great White Feast. Services will commence in the synagogue at 6.45, and on Saturday morning at 8.30, continuing until 6 o'clock on Saturday evening.

—The B. C. Anchor Fence Company donated and constructed the fence surrounding the bronco busting corral at the exhibition. It is successfully standing a severe test, large numbers of people sitting and standing on it during the competition.

—A meeting of all those interested in taking advantage of the proposed night school which the male teachers of the city are intending to give, will be held in the High school building on Friday evening. At that meeting it will be decided whether the classes are to be carried on.

—In the police court on Thursday a solitary drunk appeared and was fined. A young woman who has been held in the cells for two days awaiting the appeal of the carrying on of any more. A woman who was laid in addition to what is already completed. There is a large gang at work on the sewers also.

—Last Monday at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, the marriage took place of W. J. Mathers, of that city, and Miss Mary S. Whelan, of Ottawa, niece of Samuel Smith, of Dewdney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Shidmore, officiated. Miss L. Wheeler of Victoria, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid; A. E. White, supporting the groom. The bride was given away by her uncle. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mathers left for Toronto and Montreal, where the honeymoon will be spent.

—At St. Augustine's church, Dundas, Ont., on the 8th inst., Mr. John Healy and Miss Lizzie Taylor, both well known young people of that town, were quietly married by Mons. Heenan. The wedding was a very quiet affair, neither of the contracting parties desiring any unnecessary publicity. Miss Lizzie Taylor was bridesmaid and Mr. Austin Walker supported the groom. The bride is a sister of E. Taylor, pressman of the Times staff, and has many friends in this city, having resided in Victoria for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Healy will make their home in Dundas.

—The funeral of Henry Goward took place on Thursday from the family residence, "Rockwood," at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Gordon, of the Holy Trinity church, officiated. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beaudin, assisted by Rev. Bishop Perrin. There was a large attendance, and many beautiful floral offerings. The hymns rendered by the choir were "O God, our help in ages past," and "Peace, perfect peace." The following acted as pallbearers: E. J. Pitts, W. Scofield, J. W. Chumley, E. W. Cocks, C. E. Redfern, and P. T. Johnson.

—Prof. E. G. Wickens is holding full rehearsals for the fourth annual concert to be given by the Victoria Institute hall, Tuesday, October 3rd. Over forty instrumentalists will take part, including some of his old pupils in Seattle and J. H. Gordon, who has lately returned to the city. The concert is arranged to be a grand affair and is expected to draw a large audience. The orchestra will be composed of the following: Violins, violas, cellos, double basses, piano, and orchestra.

—An effort was made by members of the Victoria and Capital Club to induce the party of crack shots, now touring Washington, to stop in the city, to visit Victoria. A reply was received to the invitation, however, announcing that they would be unable to do so. The party is expected to be in Victoria for a few days, and it is hoped that they will be able to visit the city.

—The annual meeting of the Central Rugby Football Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, there being a large attendance. The club was unanimously decided to enter a team in the proposed city league. Practices will be held at the Victoria Y. M. C. A. first run to take place from Oak Bay park to-morrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. The colors of the team will be white and dark blue jersey with white and white trousers. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, J. H. Gordon; vice-president, C. B. Macneil; executive committee, Captain, Leo Stewart; vice-president, W. C. Macneil; secretary, F. Anderson; treasurer, A. S. Sargison; director, W. Lott; manager, S. Sargison.

—The marriage of Mr. Charles Holmes and Miss Daniels, the daughter of Mr. J. Daniels, of Cedar Hill district, was solemnized at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, Wednesday. There was a large attendance at the wedding. The church being crowded, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Connell, incumbent of the church. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Birch, of the Royal Oak Hotel. The groom was supported by the groom. After the ceremony in the church the bride and groom proceeded to the hospitable home of the bride's father, where a reception was held.

—The house was very artistically decorated for the occasion and many of the bride attended to wish her well. The honeymoon will be spent near the Sound cities and at Vancouver, after which Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will take up their residence at the corner of Niagara and Clarence streets.

—H. L. Bennett, a mining man from Atlin, is at the Dominion, having come south to spend the winter. He reports that a great deal of rain has fallen in the northern country this year, and as a result the miners have had plenty of water sluicing purposes. The individual miner, he states, has not been very successful, but the past has been a season of great activity in a hydraulic way, and the big machines operated by French, Boulder, Pine and McGee creeks have all done well. The Guggenheim shovel in which much interest centered and which started up a month ago, is doing well.

—Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, left for Vancouver Wednesday morning to attend the meeting of the Forestry Association. Among other passengers who left for the same purpose were Hon. R. G. Tallow, minister of finance, and J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture.

—John Macneil and wife, of Duncan, are at the King Edward hotel. Mr. Macneil is a well known business man and is staying at the King Edward.

—According to San Francisco advices, Mr. Hartman announces that the miners Manchuria and Mongolia will go to the Japan for repairs and rent that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will hereafter send all vessels there for dry dock if the directors are willing, as there is a big saving in the price of labor.

Sporting News.

DEER, BEAR AND MAN.

Sport has recently been excellent in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake, the fishing, especially of an evening, having been good enough to satisfy everybody. Among the most successful anglers have been Major Bradley-Dyne, staying at Mr. Price's Lakeside hotel, and William Smith, of the Victoria Hotel. They are passing a fortnight at Kenneth Gillespie's, on the river. Mr. Monteith lately caught a spring salmon on a march brook, after a splendid fight with the fish.

Black bears have been seen and shot at by many sportsmen. One or two have got away wounded, but Mr. Kenneth Gillespie killed one with a shotgun loaded with No. 4 shot. The bear was shot by Frank Green, of Grandville, shot another. A bear astonished a lady and gentleman fishing below the lake and the head waters of the river. The bear was shot by Mr. Gillespie on the stream close to them.

A very unusual occurrence, indeed, one which has never before happened on September 5th. R. Frazier, walking up a skid road just opposite Frank Green's house, was suddenly struck by a black bear. Standing still to watch, a yearling spike horn buck jumped over a log, rushed against his legs and fell. To secure the animal, Frazier sprang upon the deer, which was wet and slippery. With one hand upon the buck's neck and the other reaching to get hold of the animal's leg with the other, when he felt a tremendous blow on his right hip, the shock of which knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man frightened the bear, which jumped back over the log and took up position upon another log close at hand. There he stood panting, and with his tongue out, evidently having had a long chase. After a while, when Mr. Frazier and the bear were slowly away, when Mr. Frazier and the bear made good their retreat also. When the bear was about 100 yards away, he knocked him over on his back. To his astonishment he saw a black bear, which, in jumping over the log after the buck, had struck him with its head. The bear given by the prostrate man