

TE COMMITTEE REACHES VICTORIA

INVESTIGATED ALASKA CONDITIONS

Family Familiarized With Affairs Country—Will Submit Report at Next Session.

From Wednesday's Daily.) United States senatorial committee was delegated the commissioning into conditions existing returned to-day after a two day visit to the great North. They journey south on the revenue cutter Cullough, which arrived at the docks this morning. The party proceeded to the city, and on the day in sight seeing. They will stay here for the afternoon for Seattle.

The committee consists of the following: Senator Dillingham, of Vermont; Senator Nelson, Minnesota; Senator Hamlin, New Hampshire; Senator Johnson, Colorado; Col. Randall, of terms in the United States and newspaper representatives, whose on the tour affords additional to the fact that gentlemen of the Estate generally see every "at's going." They are J. Scudamore, editor-in-chief of the Minn. Journal; A. C. Johnson, Washington representative of the Rocky Mountain; of Denver, and private secretary Senator Patterson; W. H. special representative of the Alaska news syndicate.

Senator Dillingham outlined the committee's itinerary. Senator is an elderly gentleman enough geniality for the whole they went first to Skagway, he then by the usual route to the like metropolis. At Dawson they stayed six days and then proceeded to the river to Eagle City. From there they went to Rampart, St. Michael, and then to the islands, where they spent a week from that place to Dutch Kadak Island was the next stop on their itinerary, followed by Sitka, the latter first. From Sitka they proceeded to Juneau and then

Johnson, the newspaperman who as private secretary to Senator explained the object of the "is visit to the Times." "I was appointed," he said, "to investigate the reports me in from time to time relations of the country. For applications from various railroads and other corporations of way and other concessions looking into, and this committee to make the enquiry, his they went there to ascertain time was ripe for the representative in congress by a Alaska in congress by a They sat in the different interviewed officials and citizens various matters for enquiry, being recorded by the her. They will report at the on, and this report, it is expected to serve as an authoritative on the subject for some years

to whether he had any idea committee's finding in regard to a representative question, he could give no inkling. At the islands they were initiated in the method of dispatching seals, five of the little fur-bearing and killed while they were there. tion of the committee, Mr. further said, had nothing to do Alaska boundary matter. This left altogether in the hands a regular boundary commission. and conditions in Alaska development, the towns especially a more established character now on progress should be not spasmodic. None seems a very bright future, in fact a reason why all the infant of this country should not cities of prominence." They were greatly impressed with and prosperity of Dawson. To trip has been both instructive able, and all are now conversant matters pertaining to the then area, of which formerly ledge had been second hand, the political leanings of the members. Mr. Johnson observed was but one lone Democrat— Patterson. He, however, manow the Democratic horn most and despite the overwhelming up in zeal for what he lacked s. This morning Hon. A. E. States counsel called upon at the Driad and in his usual manner did his utmost to in a pleasant time during to this city.

BY SLOW DEGREES. It not always aware of it yet die by slow degrees of catarrh. tracks the nose or throat, then and finally spreads all through in. Catarrh is the only it will immediately prevent the this awful disease. Every in the Inhaler kills thousands clears the throat and nose, aids and relieves the pain across Catarrhous eradicates every catarrh from the system, and recommended also for Bronchitis, Deafness and Lung Trouble. It, trial size 25 cents, all drug-son & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. H. A. Gold in One Day. He frome COLD IN DAYS. All find the money if it falls to Grove's signature is on each

VICTORIA INVADDED BY THE SCRIBES

WASHINGTON PRESS WIDELY REPRESENTED

They Are Here for Their Seventeenth Annual Convention—Formally Welcomed Last Night.

From Wednesday's Daily.) Victoria peacefully capitulated to the Washington Press Association yesterday afternoon. They came on the Gallian with a force of 150, and figuratively the portals of the city were being wide open to them as they debarked from the Sound steamer. They were welcomed by the reception committee and escorted to the various hotels, where they will establish themselves during their three days' stay. No effort will be spared to make their brief sojourn here pleasant, and there is every reason to believe that those on whom devolves the responsibility for the arrangements will be successful.

This gathering of the Washington Press Association is its seventeenth annual convention. It is an organization representative of the Fourth Estate throughout the length and breadth of Washington. Its objects are very similar to those of the Association of Pacific Northwest Engineers—the development of the spirit of fraternity among representatives of the profession, mutual improvement and the establishment of a closer relationship with the public. This was admirably set forth in the president's response to the address of welcome.

The visitors were formally welcomed by the chief magistrate of the city on behalf of the corporation, and the president of the Tourist Association. The gathering was to have been held at the board of trade rooms, but for the sake of convenience it was decided to hold it in the council chamber. On the platform were Mayor McCandless, President W. A. Steel, of the association, and Charles Hayward, president of the Tourist Association.

The Mayor, in the course of his address, referred to this convention and that of the engineer's short time ago as significant of the amicable relations between Canada and the United States. It was a great honor to have them here, and he hoped that they would succeed in smoothing the way to a pacific solution of those international problems which were being discussed on both sides of the line. (Applause.) The press wielded a vast influence, and upon depended to a great extent the character of the relationship between countries. Although Canada and the United States had separate and distinct forms of government, there was much in common between them. They spoke the same language, were united by family ties, by trade and by commerce, and each was animated by the lofty desire to develop the resources of the great Northwest. (Applause.)

His Worship predicted a tremendous development in this part of the continent, and hoped that instead of weakening their powers and the effect of their labor by bickering over petty jealousies, both sides would take advantage of their opportunities and unitedly work for the development of those manifold resources for which this section of the continent was noted. He hoped that while here the visitors would thoroughly enjoy themselves, and when they departed would carry with them pleasant memories of the city. It was the advantage of both sides to establish a closer relationship in matters of trade than has been the case in the past, and he hoped that this desirable result would be accomplished. (Applause.) On behalf of the citizens of Victoria he extended a hearty welcome to the association. (Applause.)

Charles Hayward, president of the Tourist Association, followed with a few additional words of welcome, after which the president of the Press Association, Will A. Steel, of Seattle, responded. Mr. Steel said: For the kindly words of welcome so candidly and eloquently expressed, the membership of the Washington State Press Association is deeply appreciative and grateful. When a year ago your honorable Mayor extended an invitation for this association to hold its annual meeting in Victoria, and promising a cordial welcome, there was a feeling that that promise would be royally fulfilled. Since we have made us feel that we, who were but strangers yesterday, are to-day at home among friends. "This beautiful city, with its panoramic environs, which art and nature have made so wonderfully attractive, shall be to us an ever-pleasant memory to recount and dwell upon delightedly. It will be our great pleasure to enjoy the many charms and attractions of your ideal city, and to note with interest the evidence of your substantial growth and progression. "The Washington State Press Association is composed of active newspapermen, representing daily and weekly publications from every section of the state. They believe that organization, when for noble ends, cannot fail to be beneficial. They meet in annual session to encourage a better understanding of their interests and of each other, and to form a higher conception of their duties to the public. "A few of the requisites of a successful newspaperman and reporter have been found to be in addition to honesty, ability, education and training, wit, shrewdness, sagacity or clearness and quickness of perception, perseverance, enterprise, pluck and luck, and if there be any other things they are, nevertheless zeal. "All news should be made good news, its telling—good for instruction, for

reproof and for warning, or for encouragement and for upbuilding in knowledge, courage, charity, cleanliness, faithfulness, love and helpfulness to all men, and in patriotic devotion. "All work is glorified and made joyous in the thrill of the artist-spirit; all the doings of men and all business may be in a great measure dignified, made more successful and worthy through the intelligent aid of a worthy press, which this association aims to be. "Again, Mr. President, in the name of this body of representative journalists from across the Straits of Puget, I thank you, three thank you, for this cordial welcome. "To-day's programme was then announced, after which the association adjourned to visit the Douglas Gardens, where a special programme was presented. The programme for Thursday and Friday follows: Thursday. 9.30 a.m.—Tally-ho and cabs will leave from Tourist Association rooms for a drive through the residence portion of the city and around the sea coast to Oak Bay. 2 p.m.—Business session. Report of special committee. Report of committee on necrology. Report of committee on next place of meeting. Report of committee on resolutions. New business. Adjournment. 6.05 p.m.—Leave on a trip to Shawnigan Lake, returning to Victoria at 9 p.m. Friday. 1 a.m.—Steamer Princess Victoria leaves for Vancouver, arriving there 7 a.m., sightseeing. 1 p.m.—Take steamer Princess Victoria for Victoria, arriving there at 6 p.m. 7.50 p.m.—Leave on steamer Majestic for Seattle. Will A. Steel, president of the Washington Press Association, is a well known figure in Northwest journalism. Of more recent years he has engaged in newspaper ventures in the North, being the founder of the Nome News and the Dawson News. He is a man of attractive personality and very popular in the association. He is no stranger to Victoria, having made frequent trips to the "Garden City" during his residence in the bustling Sound metropolis. The list of members of the association is as follows: President—Will A. Steel, Seattle. First Vice-President—A. F. Statler, Walla Walla. Second Vice-President—E. A. Smith, Spokane. Secretary—Grant C. Angle, Shelton. Treasurer—Lovett M. Wood, Seattle. Historian—B. W. Price, Ellipton. Orator—L. W. Pratt, Tacoma. Past—Frank C. Teck, Fairhaven. Executive Committee—C. W. Gorham, Snohomish; S. P. Weston, Seattle; John Hall, Whatcom; J. E. Houtchins, Waukeburg; J. C. Frankland, Walla Walla. The members present are: Charles Hayward, wife, P. L. Seattle. Wm. Goodyear and wife, Commox, Colfax. E. H. Hutchinson and wife, N. W. Homeseeker and Investor, Spokane. B. H. Price, wife and daughter and son, News-Record, Ellipton. E. D. Purman and wife, West. Home Journal, Spokane. F. Z. Alexander and wife, West. Home Journal, Spokane. F. M. Alexander and wife, News Hilliard. Carleton G. Garretson and wife, Clifton, Harrington. Howard S. Fairbank, wife and mother, Republic, Yakima. D. Carl Pearson and wife, Times, Coupeville. C. V. White, White's Sayings, Seattle. Geo. W. Tuesley and wife, Herald, Yakima. A. H. Harris and wife, Dispatch, Dayton. Henry L. King, Register, Council. Howard Spinning and wife, Register, Wilbur. E. D. Gilson and wife, News, Reitzville. A. S. Randall and wife, Localizer, Tacoma. E. L. Boardman and wife, Republic, Yakima. D. L. Gillespie and wife, Herald, Brewster. C. W. Strong and wife, W. C. Trade, Tacoma. Colin V. Dymant and wife, Union, Walla Walla. Frank C. Teck and wife, Times, Fairhaven. J. D. Medill, Democrat, Yakima. E. C. Kibbe and wife, Chronicle, Elma. R. M. Kibbe, Guardian, Pe Ell. G. H. Dunsmuir, Tribune, Snohomish. Lovett M. Wood and wife, Trade Register, Seattle (Treas.). Frank B. Cale, W. C. and P. S. Lumberman, and Miss Cale, Tacoma. E. L. Wheeler and wife, Times, Waukeburg. H. D. Crawford and wife, Bulletin, and Miss Goodwin, Aberdeen. Vernon James, M. and son, Everett (Past Pres.). J. E. Houtchins and wife, Gazette, Waukeburg. Edwin N. Fuller, Historian, Tacoma. C. W. Gorham, Tribune, Snohomish. (Ch. Ex. Com.) M. J. West and Miss I. J. Peterson, Miner Index. J. C. Bush and wife, Bee-Nugget, Chehalis. Will A. Steel, Nome News, Seattle (Grant C. Angle, Journal, Shelton (Sec.)). R. N. Keruighan, Banner, Buckley. A. H. Straufath, Capital, Ellensburg. Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Tribune, Pullman. Wm. Hitchcock, Sun, Sunnyside. J. C. Gregory, Argus, Auburn. C. B. Young, Argus, Auburn. W. A. Thomas, School Bulletin, Ellensburg. N. C. Davenport, Sentinel, Wilbur. D. C. Ashmun, wife and daughter, Courier, Emmaus, Waukeburg. C. C. Reber and wife, Record, Quincy. Dr. H. H. Rust and wife, Press, Etonville. B. W. Brimball and wife, N. W. Journal of Seattle. R. C. Hunter, News, Mt. Vernon. Frank Niles, Post, Granite Falls. Frank Lenka and wife, Spectator, Spokane.

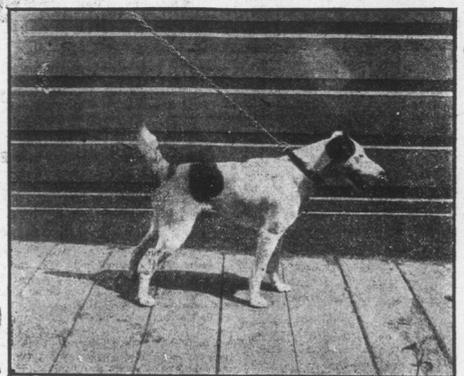
J. Alexander and mother, Lakeside Light, Lakeside. Walter Lingvalter and wife, Statesman, Walla Walla. Louis W. Pratt and wife, News, Tacoma. R. D. Anderson and wife, Times, Sprague. Jas. F. Morton, Demonstrator, Home. C. A. Tonnerson and wife, N. W. Horticulturist, Tacoma. W. H. Innes and wife, Bulletin, and Miss Peterson, Kalama. James B. Best and wife, Herald, Everett. Miss Batchelor. Miss Shull, Miner, Roslyn. J. C. Round and wife, News, Everett. J. A. Costella and wife, Daily Times, Seattle. A. J. Morrow and wife, News, Everett. W. K. Esling, wife and mother, News, Trail, B. C. F. C. Boynton, Pacific Printers' Supply Co., Seattle. W. E. Miller, A. P. Co. H. G. Rowland, A. T. P. Co.

MORNING SESSION. The association met this morning in the city hall for the dispatch of business. President W. A. Steel nominated the following committees: Resolutions—E. W. Gibson, Riverville; Jas. B. Best, Everett; Frank Lenka, Spokane. Place of next meeting—F. B. Cole, Tacoma; Colin V. Dymant, Walla Walla; W. H. Innes, Kalama. Nominations—Arvo Strong, Tacoma; Wm. Goodyear, Colfax; E. L. Whalen, Washington. Decology—F. C. Teck, Fairhaven; E. H. Hutchinson, Spokane; D. C. Ashmun, Emmaus. L. M. Wood, reporting for the legislative committee, said that three subjects had been taken up by that committee before the legislature. The libel law had been the most important. It was found that some of the legislators on account of the castigation which had been received at the hands of the daily press, were rather inclined to make amendments which would militate against the press. It was therefore decided by the committee to leave the matter alone for the present, the libel law of the state being about as liberal as that of any other part of the United States.

The executive committee recommended that the individual members of the association should communicate with the general passenger agents approving of the facilities provided for attending this convention. This courtesy, he thought, could work to the benefit of the association. Other members of the convention spoke of the good work done by the transportation companies, and spoke of the advisability of acting courteously towards them. The Friends Press Association, writing from Baltimore, sent a communication referring to the need of good literature and forwarding a copy of the following resolution passed at their last meeting, which was recommended to the Washington Press Association. The resolution was as follows: "Whereas, realizing the limitless power for good or evil of the daily paper, and being in cordial sympathy with the movement of the Friends in favor of a pure press; "Resolved, that we seek for the best agencies to educate our youth, we will admit into our schools and homes only such papers as will uplift and ennoble and lead to rouse the best within them to higher aims. "This was referred to a select memorial committee, consisting of L. W. Pratt, Tacoma; A. S. Randall, Ellensburg; J. C. Bush, Chehalis. The Society of American Authors wrote concerning the reduction of postage on manuscripts mailed in the United States. It favored more liberal terms than that of 2 cents an ounce as at present, comparing it with the Canadian rate of 1 cent for two ounces. This also was referred to the same committee on memorials. Mr. Ford, speaking for the historical committee, pointed out the good work which it was doing, and took occasion to thank the state legislature for its grant for the purposes intended. The question of invitations for the next place of meeting coming up, Mr. Gibson said that he believed a committee was present to extend on behalf of Spokane an invitation. Mr. Best, of Everett, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of Everett, extended an invitation. He thought that it might be imposing upon the hospitality of Spokane to visit them again, it having been only three years since the association had held its convention there. Mr. Everett, also wished the convention to go to the East coast. No formal invitation being received from Spokane, the question came up whether that city really wished the convention. This was set at rest by the assurance of several members that an invitation was intended to be extended. It was therefore decided that the committee on place of next meeting should send the two invitations, Everett and Spokane. Mr. Teck, chairman of the necrology committee, caused considerable amusement by expressing a desire to hear from all members who had died during the year. The name of Seneca G. Ketchum was mentioned as one of those who had died during the year. The association then adjourned until this evening at 8 o'clock. (From Thursday's Daily.) There was a large gathering in the city hall last night to participate in the social union of the visiting pressmen, and the proceedings of the entertainment were heartily enjoyed. Several addresses were rendered and among the principal attractions were an oration delivered by Louis W. Pratt. Mayor McCandless presided, and with him on the platform were the American consul, Hon. A. E. Smith, and President Steel, of the Washington Press Association. Finn's orchestra of five pieces was present, and contributed largely to the evening's enjoyment. In opening the programme, His Worship stated that the gathering was a purely social one. He apologized for not having been able to accompany the visitors about the city during the day. He

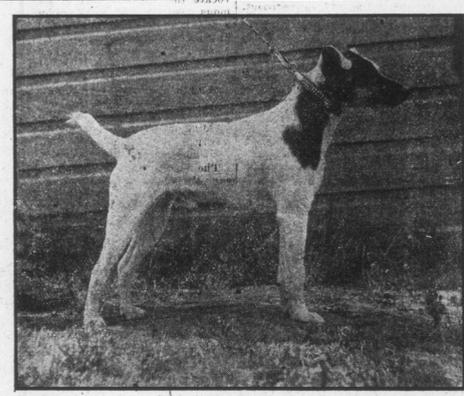
had much desired to do so. Even last night there had been a meeting of the council called at which he was to attend, but that body in order to be present with the pressmen adjourned the meeting. He hoped all would enjoy their visit and they would not be like the Englishmen wrecked on an island where they remained three months without being acquainted. Hon. Mr. Smith was then called on, and spoke in a humorous vein. The American consul's remarks were very funny. For thirty years he followed the life of a newspaperman, having been through all departments of the work, although feeling now as if he was a "has been" with the many improvements that have been made in the progress of journalism. After briefly sketching his career in the business, Mr. Smith admonished all "to keep their lines clean and straight, their forms square and right and full of that which stands for the purest sentiment. "The Scope and Aims of Journalism" was the subject of a paper which was next read by the president of the association. The article treated of the duty of the everyday life which the press of the day is taking, and its ennobling sentiments were time and again applauded. Following the reading of this paper H. Ives spoke most acceptably "Come Into the Garden with Me," and Mr. Innes insisted on which was given with equally good musicianly taste. E. H. Russell, who also acted as accompanist during the evening, presiding at the piano. Then came a poem entitled "The Editor's Dream" by F. C. Teck, which provoked a great deal of laughter. D. B. Bogle, editor of the Colonist, whose turn came next, did not wish to occupy much time. He had discovered a vast difference between dressing a meeting and an eyelid. In the latter case it was written, and then posted, but in the former the essential was to be first posted and then delivered. Mr. Bogle precluded his address with a few remarks, but had one conviction which he wished impressed on the members of the newspaper craft present, and that was that he believed it was the duty of every writer to disseminate the truth and pass on its lamp from generation to generation. It was, this that counted rather than individuality in a paper. Mr. Pratt at the conclusion of the proceedings contributed a song which was very appreciatively received. Hon. Richard McBride was next to speak, but like Senator John L. Wilson, of Seattle, he was unable to be present, having last night been obliged to attend a meeting of the executive which had been summoned some days ago. Miss Sehl was on hand, however, and delighted the audience with her captivating voice. She sang "Alden Marie," and in response to applause sang another equally charming selection. R. E. Gosnell, of the provincial bureau of information, represented the government of the gathering, and made a number of apt and very happy remarks. An old newspaperman, he commended the idea of the interchanging of visits between newspapermen. He was glad that many of the misapprehensions of the people to the south of the border were now being removed. He touched briefly on subjects, making all laugh. D. W. Higgins, to the newspapermen assembled, was one of the most interesting speakers of the evening. Being one of the pioneers in the business on this coast what he had to say had a peculiar interest for all. He would not have missed being present for a good deal. After creating much merriment Mr. Higgins briefly spoke of his career on the coast, and took his seat amidst rounds of laughter. Rev. W. Hicks was then called on for a solo, and gave "The Sentinel Ann" in fine voice, singing another selection as an encore. Then followed the oration of Louis W. Pratt, who took for his theme freedom and liberty, pointing out that while it was being fought for in America long before the seeds of it had been sown "in good old English soil." One of the greatest expositions of this liberty, the speaker considered, was the free press of the day. He followed the best cream and sunken pits of the East until it had pitched her tent on what would seem destined by providence on the last but best of the world's domains—the shores of the Pacific. Geographically the speaker alluded to Puget Sound, destined to be the centre of commercial gravity. The address was an eloquent stirring oration. A humorous selection by A. E. Petch concluded the evening's entertainment. The secretary reported that the Tourist Association members of the press feel deeply indebted.

QUICK TRIP TO CARIBOO. Victoria Lady Makes Journey to Barkerville and Back in Fifteen Days. Miss Watson, M. A., of the Victoria High school staff, returned on the Princess Victoria Wednesday from a flying trip to Old Cariboo. Miss Watson won honors in mineralogy when at university, and has lost few opportunities since coming to this province of informing herself on the practical side of the mining industry. She visited the Atlin camp in 1901, writing up the results of her observations for a number of mining journals. Her present trip was undertaken after a run to Cape Scott and back, and her trip was made in time that almost imperilled her return. At the former point the little steamer crossed the river to land an American prospector and surveyor, who, with a band of eight or ten horses and Indian guides, was leaving Queenella for the Peace River country. He expected to be gone for two years, and his journey was undertaken for a syndicate who are spying out the land before the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific to that district. Although different causes have militated against the district this year, the clean-up has shown the resources of the country. The clean-up on Mr. Hobson's claim in 83 days was \$47,000. The B. C. Express have already brought out about \$50,000, and estimate that they will handle \$125,000 before the close of the season. Miss Watson was struck with the orderliness of the camp conducted by Mr. Hobson at Bullion. The company have about 25 houses for the accommo-



WANDEE REVELRY. This terrier is considered one of the best on the coast. He is owned by Geo. Florence, of this city, and is scarcely Florence, of this city. On July 11th, 1901, he was whelped by Saltsear Gambler and Saltsear Cheerful. He was carefully reared by R. Wulkinson, of England, and was brought to America by Geo. Rapier, the celebrated English judge, for the Wandee Kennels, San Francisco. He was entered in the Victoria City Kennel Club.

Club's April dog show, and was successful in winning a first prize in a winners class, defeating all the crack dogs from California. Before coming to this country Revelry captured the line ribbon four times in Old Country shows. Mr. Florence was so attracted by his fine quality when in this city that he purchased him at a high price. Wandee Revelry has been entered for competition at the open air show to be held to-morrow under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club.



GENERAL BULLER II. The above is a picture of another of the Geo. Florence's top terriers. Buller is well known among local fanciers, having achieved many triumphs on local benches and against the best dogs of Washington, Oregon and California. He is by Alder

Artist and Countess. In 1901 at the Victoria show he won the blue ribbon, and in 1903 captured the special for the best fox terrier dog owned in Victoria. Buller will be shown at to-morrow's show at the Caledonia grounds.



LITTLE DORRIT. This cocker bitch is owned by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. She was exhibited at Saturday's show and captured the blue ribbon in opens and winners.



HEATHER NELL. Above is a picture of S. W. Bodley's prize winning Gordon setter bitch. She won first in limit and the special for best Gordon setter in Saturday's open air dog show.

THE GAME HUNTERS MAY KILL TUESDAY

A SYNOPSIS OF THE ACT HERE PUBLISHED

Sportsmen With Defective Memories Should Paste It in Their Hats "Lest They Forget."

The shooting season will open on Tuesday next and sportsmen are getting their facilities in shape. This, of course, only applies to legitimate devotees of the gun, for a certain element were apparently too ready a considerable time ago. One of them was nabbed by a provincial constable the other day, and the court relieved him of fifty good dollars for his unlawful exercise. Bids, secured under those conditions are expensive enough to brand anyone's ardor, amounting in this particular instance to twelve dollars and a half each. On Tuesday next grouse, deer and waterfowl will expose themselves at their peril, for their period of proscription will be on. Hunters will do well to remember that the gorgeous pheasant will still be under the protection of the law, and not a feather must be ruffled. The season for bagging these birds is fixed by an order-in-council. They are reported to be very plentiful this year, but the grouse are said to flock in small covers. Hunters, as a rule, are fairly familiar with the provisions of the Game Act. It is usually published in the press periodically throughout the season, but in order that there may be no misapprehension a synopsis is reproduced below. Those afflicted with receding memories should paste it in their hats. This will save the provincial police no little trouble and the hunters a great deal of inconvenience, and possibly some of their hard-earned shekels. It follows: Open Seasons. September 1st to December 14th.—Deer, buck or doe; mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram). September 1st to December 31st.—Caribou, elk, wapiti (bull); grouse of all kinds, including prairie chickens, hare, moose (bull). September 1st to February 28th.—Bittern; duck; all kinds; heron, meadow lark, plover. November 2nd to March 31st.—Beaver, land otter, marten. Prohibitions. It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at any time: Birds living on noxious insects; English blackbirds; caribou, cow or calf; chaffinch; deer, fawn under twelve months; elk, wapiti, cow or calf under two years; gull, line; moose, cow, or calf under twelve months; mountain sheep, ewe or lamb; English partridge; pheasants, cock or hen, except as herein after provided; quail, all kinds; robin (farmers only may shoot these in gardens between June 1st and September 1st); skylark; thrush. Sale Restrictions. It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement, beon, hare, bull moose, mountain goat, mountain ram, before October 1st; deer, before September 1st; nor any of the above named animals or birds at any time, except duck, blue grouse, heron and plover, during the open season. Hunter's Limit. It is unlawful to kill or take more than five caribou in one season; more than ten deer, or to hunt them with dogs or to kill for hides alone; more than 250 ducks; more than two bull elk or wapiti; more than two bull moose; more than five mountain goats; more than three mountain rams; or to take or destroy the eggs of protected birds at any time. Other Restrictions. It is unlawful to enter land enclosed by fence, water or natural boundary, after notice or a notice under section 11 is posted up; for non-residents to shoot without a license; for non-resident Indians to kill game at any time; to export or transport for export in the raw state, game birds of every kind and animals protected except bear, beaver, bison and land otter; to use traps, nets, gins, drugged bait, etc., to catch game birds; to expose for sale any deer without its head or bird without its plumage; to use batteries, swivel-guns or sunken pits on non-tidal waters to take ducks or geese; to shoot any wild fowl in Vancouver and Victoria harbors; for unlicensed non-residents to trap or kill bear or beaver for their pelts; to kill any game bird between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise; to kill game birds or animals imported for acclimatization purposes; to buy or sell heads of mountain sheep; to take trout except by hook and line, or to use salmon roe as bait; to enter hunting implements or permit dogs to enter fields of growing or standing grain or enclosed lands without permission; for Indians to kill does or fawns from February 1st to August 1st; to shoot on enclosed lands on Sundays without permission. But farmers or their authorized resident employees may kill deer depaupering or snags in open fields, and free miners may kill game for their own use any time. The Lieutenant-Governor may, by proclamation, remove disabilities. BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR. And instead of sending for a physician so often just see that a bottle of the old family stand-by, Nervine, is in the house. If the baby gets cramps, colic or stomach ache administer a few drops of Nervine. When the child comes in coughing rub their throats with Nervine, and for your own stomach and bowel troubles rely on Nervine too. You will find Nervine stronger, more pleasant, more lasting in its results than any other pain reliever. Don't fail to get Nervine to-day—it will cure the pains and aches of the whole family and costs but 25c. in any drug store.