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August has not been without seasonable signs ofipient autumn. In woodland borders dry seed sels represent what ealier were bright flowers. shrub spiraea "Queen of the Rocks," mentioned in issue of July, now instead of large rich cream orod clusters of small flowers has the same in seed, brown hue, but still contrasting well with its own other surrounding green foliage. While as yet smith shops were not in the land, spiraea wood fured ramrods to pioneer gunners. By the Canadian quars it was named *Bois de Bayette*, or ramrod d. By 22d August much grain was stacked, but subsequent fall of rain will retard operations and se loss from shedding. As it is, a steam thrasher already done two days work in Victoria District rain housed by the 22d.

he rain's compensating effect will be improved crops and aftermath everywhere. Only once, e 1859, has such an August rainfall as in 1884 experienced around Victoria. It is, we may pose, an offsetting of our warm, dry spring and autumn, so favorable for early sowing. At aimo, Cowichan and in two localities in Victoria rict, peaches have for some days been eatable.

he following observations were taken at Clover- a short way from Victoria City:

Fine.	18	Fine.
Fine.	19	Fine.
Fine.	20	Fine.
Fine, very warm.	21	Fine.
Cloudy, light showers, thunder and rain at night.	22	Fine.
Fine, fresh and pleasant.	23	Fine, heavy rain last night, cloudy and showery.
Warm.	24	Early morning rainy, cloudy, showery
Warm.	25	Cloudy and showery.
Warm.	26	Cloudy and showery.
Warm.	27	Cloudy A. M., fine P. M.
Cloudy A. M., rain P. M.	28	Fine, warm.
Showery A. M., fine P. M., heavy rain during part of night.	29	Fine, breezy.
Fine, cool, light shower P. M.	30	Cloudy and showery, fine P. M.
Fine, cool.	31	Some rain during night, sunshine with cloudiness alternating.
Fine.		

he following observations were taken by Mr. ck, in this city, for the month of August.

	Therm't Max. Min.	Bar. A. M.	Bar. P. M.	Rain.	Wind.
1	76 44	30.10	30.00	Light North to South-west.
2	86 48	30.00	29.92	Northerly.
3	75 54	29.98	30.00	Light South-west.
4	75 53	30.10	30.04	Light South-west fog.
5	68 56	30.06	30.06	.17	Lt. S. W. thunder in evening
6	72 54	30.12	30.13	Light South-west.
7	72 48	30.11	30.10	Light Variable.
8	73 48	30.10	30.04	Light South-west.
9	72 50	30.04	30.04	Light to Very Fresh S. W.
10	74 50	30.07	30.02	Light South-west.
11	67 47	30.02	29.92	Light South-west.
12	66 53	29.92	29.92	.12	Light Easterly rain.
13	73 54	29.92	29.93	.40	Moderate South-west.
14	69 46	29.95	29.96	Moderate South-west.
15	66 43	30.00	29.02	Light South-west.
16	72 43	30.04	29.91	Light Variable.
17	71 44	29.98	29.97	Moderate South-west.
18	68 44	30.04	29.98	Light South-west.
19	70 43	29.98	29.90	Light North to South.
20	70 45	29.93	29.93	Light South-west fog.
21	71 44	29.96	29.98	Light South-west fog.
22	71 48	29.98	29.92	Moderate S. W. thun'g' m.
23	70 36	29.92	29.02	.56	Light South-west fog.
24	61 34	30.04	30.04	.37	Lt. South-east to South-west.
25	66 35	30.00	29.91	Light South-west.
26	62 36	29.84	29.84	.09	Light Variable.
27	67 33	29.98	29.88	Light S. W. to S. E.
28	70 33	30.20	30.20	Light Variable.
29	73 46	30.16	30.04	Light Southerly.
30	69 52	30.00	30.02	.11	Light Southerly.
31	67 53	29.94	30.10	.02	Light Easterly.

Rainfall to 31st August, 1884.....13.401
 Rainfall to 31st August, 1883.....13.841m

KOOTENAY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. A. Baillie Grohman, we have had placed at our disposal, advance sheets of a work on the "North-west," to which Mr. Grohman has contributed a chapter on Kootenay. It is well written, and tells more of the region in question than any work we have found. In short, the article is so written that it will be more appreciated on being read, than by a dozen descriptions. We have reproduced the chapter almost entirely on pages six to thirteen inclusive, of this number of the RESOURCES.

BURRARD INLET LUMBER EXPORTS.

On page 15 will be found a tabulated statement of the lumber exported from the mills situated on Burrard Inlet, which shows that from January to July 23rd, we shipped 15,87,099 feet of rough and dressed lumber, 507,764 pickets, and 522,300 laths. There has been over three vessels per month loaded with lumber which have been dispatched to nearly all quarters of the globe.