MEN WHO HAVE WHEELS.

Big Gathering of Cyclists at the Fall Meeting of the Victoria Club.

Three Records for British Columbia Established—Some Pretty Races.

Those who attended the fall meet of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club at Oak Bay track on Saturday afternoon were rewarded by seeing the fastest bicycle riding ever done in British Columbia. Three records were broken, and the whole day's sport was most enjoyable. There was an absence of wrangling or unpleasantness of any kind, and the long programme was run off without delay. The officials of the course did their work well. The day was rather threatening, but still over two thousand people turned out. They were well handled going out by the tramway, but at the conclusion of the sports the immense crowd found only two cars in waiting. It was the only part of the entire arrangements carefully planned in advance that hung fire. The club and its officers deserve the highest praise for the success attained. They succeeded in getting together all the fast riders on the coast north of San Francisco and gave an exhibition of the popular sport that greatly pleased all who saw it.

The three records broken were as follow:

One mile, paced, class B, Eli Winesett, 2:15 3-5.

One mile, paced, class A, C. F. Barker, 2:[illegible] 1-5.

One mile, unpaced, class A, A. Deeming, 2:22 2-5.

The opening race was the quarter mile. James Deeming, Barker of Vancouver, and Bradley and Johnson qualified. It was rather an easy thing for Deeming, although at times Bradley pressed him hard. Johnson beat out Barker and took third place. Time, 34 1-5.

There were nine starters in the mile championship, which came very near resulting in an accident. On the second lap the tandem, which with Bradley and Alley up was doing the pacing, broke, and but for the skill of the riders every man on the track would very likely have been thrown. Johnson, who had been closely following the tandem, lost his place and the race became the Deemings'. James won, with Albert second and Barker third. Kavanaugh rode well and beat the rest of the field. The time was 2:23 1-5, which was very good, and it is believed that if the tandem had not broken it would have been much better.

The five mile race was a splendid one too. The pace was fast throughout, but particularly so at the finish, which was very exciting. Albert Deeming led in, with James second, Barker third and Kavanaugh a wheel away. Time, 14:08.

Penwill, of Victoria, won the novice race. Spain and Lester of Vancouver, Hunter of Nanaimo and Penwill qualified, but Lester owing to a sprained ankle did not start. It was a pretty race that looked like Spain's for a time but at the home stretch Penwill put on a wonderful spurt and passed the leader. Time, 2:49 2-5.

Wright, of McMinnville, Ore., won the mile 2:45 class, as was expected. He outclassed everyone else in it except perhaps Esary of Seattle. Both the above named were protested. Spain of Vancouver and Gray of Nanaimo made the running, and it was withal a pretty race. Wright came up at the finish with a wonderful spurt and won, Gray second, Esary third and Spain fourth. Time, 2:30.

Wright also captured the three-mile open. There were 14 in the race and Kavanaugh and Penwill did most of the pacing for the first two miles. The last mile was a race, in which Wright and Esary forged to the front. Kavanaugh was a close third with Penwill only a length away. Time, 8:13 2-5.

Hewitt and Winsett of Portland, and Campbell were the only class B men at the meet. In the quarter mile event the race was between Campbell and Winesett. The latter won at a championship pace. Time, 32 4-5. In the half mile the three bunched to the quarter, when Campbell drew away with one of his wonderful bursts and won. Winesett was second and Hewitt third. The time was 1:14. The mile was slow. They took it easy for two laps and raced the third. Campbell captured the race with one of his spurts, Hewitt second and Winesett third. Time, 2:44 2-5.

The Deemings withdrew from the five mile class A and B because it was not paced, they said, but the general opinion was that they were rather afraid of it. It was a pretty race all through, the men taking turns at pacing. The finish was very fast. Winesett led in, closely hailed by Wright. Campbell spurted, but his position was poor and he only secured third place. Hewitt was fourth and Barker fifth. Time, 13:57 2-5.

The one mile record, class B, was a pretty performance. The trial heats were easy, Winesett's of 2:26 being the fastest. Hewitt paced him for the first half and Campbell the second and he went the mile in 2:15 3-5. It cut 6 seconds off the track record. Albert Deeming then rode a mile unpaced in 2:22 2-5, which made a provincial mark itself. The last event was Barker's performance, and if he had been taken up more promptly by his pace makers he would have done better. He was paced by Bradley, McGregor and Wright. The first third was done in 44 2-5, the fastest of the day, and the mile in 2:22 1-5.

In the evening the visitors were entertained at a dance at Daughters of England hall and had a very enjoyable time. They all expressed themselves as highly pleased, particularly at the work of the officials of the course from Referee Gibbons down to the mascot.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

The B. C. championship meet of 1895 is being held to-day at the Oak Bay track. On account of the large number of entries in some of the events, trial heats had to be run off. They took place this morning and resulted as follows:

Novice race—six entries—First heat, P. Lester, Vancouver, 2:33½; Penwill, Victoria, second; Russell, third.

Second heat—William Hunter, Nanaimo, 3:10; Thomas Spain, Vancouver, second; Kavanaugh, Victoria, third.

Quarter mile—six entries—J. Deeming, Wellington, beat Bradley, Victoria, on a hard drive, in 34½ seconds. Bradley and Deeming qualified, the former defeating Penwill, rGay and Tom Spain.

In the second heat Johnson led out of a bunch of eight starters all the way round to the last turn, when Barker, Vancouver, passed him and took first. Johnson, Victoria, qualified, beating A. Deeming, Wellington, and McGregor of Nanaimo.

There were eighteen entries in the 2:45 class and the following qualified: Gray, Nanaimo; Spain, Vancouver; Wright and Essey.

AHEAD OF TIME.

New York, Sept. 14.—R. P. Searle, the bicyclist who left Chicago at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning, arrived in New York at 3:35 a.m. to-day, 3 hours and 35 minutes ahead of the best previous record for a cycling run between these two cities.

YACHTING.

New York, Sept. 13.—Yacht Valkyrie III. left her anchorage at Bay Ridge this morning and reached Erie Basin at about 9:30. On her arrival at the Basin she was hauled into position between two steamers, just outside the dry dock, where she had several times been dried out for cleaning and repairing purposes. The crew, in command of Captains Cranfield and Sycamore, were immediately set to strip the yacht and prepare her for her voyage home. The sailors worked with their usual alacrity and effectiveness, and before 11 o'clock had lowered the topmast and removed the bowsprit gear. The yacht will doubtless be ketch-rigged for the ocean voyage, as she was when she sailed from England to America.

London, Sept. 13.—In its yachting column the Pall Mall Gazette says: "We hope that Lord Dunraven will consent to sail for the proposed cup off Marblehead, as all are anxious to see the comparative merits of the yachts tested, and may the best boat win. Should Valkyrie win, which we think is improbable, neither Lord Dunraven nor anyone else would bother about a challenge again for the America's cup, which a new trophy would replace. Should Valkyrie lose, we know Lord Dunraven would take his beating like a sportsman."

The St. James Gazette says: "Once again a great Anglo-American sporting contest has ended in a fiasco and quarrel, not an unusual experience." The article then alludes to the Cornell controversy at Henley regatta, and to the course of Mr. F. M. Dawes with his horses in England, and continues: "In the present case, the result is more regrettable, as no blame attaches to any of the parties immediately concerned."

St. John, N. B., Sept. 13.—The Sun says this morning: "The America's cup will remain on this side of the Atlantic, thanks to the New York Yacht Club and Lord Dunraven. The Defender got three races, one on Saturday, when she clearly outsailed the Valkyrie, Tuesday the New York Yacht Club won the race for her, and yesterday Lord Dunraven presented her with the third race. The New York Yacht Club, the American people and the few Defender sympathizers in this city, must feel that a victory has been won which reflects little credit on the New York Yacht Club."

Toronto, Sept. 13.—As a tangible expression of their admiration for Lord Dunraven's plucky trial for the America's cup, and his manly attitude under the trying circumstances of yesterday, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of this city, have decided to tender a complimentary banquet to the Earl. Rear Commodore Jarvis, now in New York, has been telegraphed to to arrange for any date next week which would suit his lordship to be present. Should Lord Dunraven accept, the event would be immensely popular with Canadians.

DEFENDER AT HOME.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 16.—C. Oliver Iselin, representative of the syndicate which owns the Defender, to-night denied the report that the Defender would be taken to Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia for examination. Mr. Iselin did not think the Defender would go out of New Rochelle harbor this year. The yacht has been dismantled, but the crew is still living on board the tender Hattie Palmer, not having been discharged. It has not been decided, says Mr. Iselin, what shall be done with the cup winner, but she will probably be housed for the winter near his home.

DON'T LIKE YANKEES.

London, Sept. 16.—Rules of the road at sea, the rights of yachts engaged in a race, to claim the course free from impediment by pleasure craft, and principally the Earl of Dunraven's conduct in refusing to finish the races for the most famous international sporting trophy, the America's cup, have formed the principal topics of discussion in London the last few days. It must be admitted despite the fair comments of the best among the London newspapers, and the polite assurance of such a power in the yachting world as Mr. Ormonde, vice-commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, that American yachts and yachtsmen will always be welcome here, that this will not be the case. There has always been a feeling here against Americans, as has fairly been shown in all recent international contests. Every American who has lived for any length of time in England must have become familiar with this feeling, which crops out on all occasions. The former American ambassador, who was one of the most popular men who ever came to England, and who was received on terms of greater intimacy by the most exclusive circles in England than any of his successors, once said, alluding to an article in the St. James' Gazette, a paper which has always been noted for its hostility to Americans: "I regard the paper as a true exponent of the feeling of the British people with regard to America. They do not like us, and it is no use trying to persuade ourselves otherwise."

CRICKET.

PLAYING THE QUAKERS.

Wishahocken Heights, Pa., Sept. 13.—There was abundant promise of a splendid cricket day on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club this morning when the match between Oxford and Cambridge, past and present, and the University of Pennsylvania, past and present, was inaugurated. The local college was supremely confident of victory before the match began, and their chances are largely bettered by the absence of N. F. Bruce, one of the most formidable bats of the English team. Mr. Bruce became indisposed in Canada, and will be unable to compete in the present match.

The wickets were hard and fast, and conducive to scoring for the team going first to bat. This privilege went to the visiting team. The teams were: Oxford and Cambridge—V. T. Hill, F. Mitchell, F. W. Milligan, R. A. Studd, H. A. Arkwright, F. W. Robinson, W. M. Hemingway, C. E. Wilson, W. W. Lowe, F. A. Phillips, J. C. Hartley. University of Pennsylvania—G. I. Patterson, E. W. Clarke, F. H. Bohlen, H. I. Brown, C. Coates, jr., W. Goodman, W. Beckie, J. S. Clarke, E. W. Ralston, H. C. Thayer, W. W. Noble. The umpires are A. H. Collins, of Toronto, and Pacey, the well known coach of the Belmont Club. Play was begun at 11:20 a.m., Mitchell and Hill defending the wickets. Mitchell first faced the bowling of Patterson. Ralston was wicket keeper. Mitchell hit the first ball bowled for a single. Hill scored a moment later with a drive to the boundary, off Clark. When the visitors had collected a total of 31, Goodman relieved Clark. At 12 o'clock the Englishmen had made 60 runs with no one out. Noble relieved Goodman at 12:20. At that hour the visitors held the remarkable score of 73 runs without the loss of a wicket. A few minutes later E. W. Clarke relieved Patterson. The first man to retire was Hill, who was caught by Noble off Clarke's bowling; score 89 for one wicket. Hemmingway succeeded him. The century was put up at 12:45 on four byes. Clarke bowled but a few balls when he was relieved by Patterson. When play was called at 1 o'clock for lunch the Englishmen had made 121 runs. Hemmingway had made 18, not out, and Mitchell 46, not out.

The afternoon play was started at 2:10, Mitchell and Hemmingway resuming their stand at the wickets. H. I. Brown relieved Noble. Hemmingway was caught by Brown, Patterson bowling, score 148 for two wickets. Studd joined Mitchell, shortly after which Mitchell was caught by Breckie, Brown bowling. Score, 167 for three men out.

When stumps were drawn the Englishmen had much the better of it, having finished their first innings with a score of 284, and taken four of Pennsylvania's wickets for 38. The weather was delightfully cool, with a brisk northerly breeze, and the attendance was large for a first day, about two thousand persons being present.

THE OAR.

Y. M. C. A. REGATTA.

The Y. M. C. A. regatta on Saturday afternoon was quite a success. There was a little delay in starting but the races were run off very well. The day's sport brought out some keen contests which were greatly enjoyed by the good sized crowd in attendance. Capt. McIntosh's launch proved very handy for the officials. It was the last regatta of the season and prizes will be presented at the annual meeting of the association this evening. Next year an effort will be made to secure four-oared boats. The winners were as follow:

Double sculls—First heat, W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth.

Single sculls—E. Robinson 1, H. Scott 2.

Double sculls—Second heat, W. Russell and W. Kelly.

Tandem Peterboro canoe—W. Adams and F. Norris 1, C. Wriglesworth and W. Peden 2.

Double culls—Third heat, E. Robinson and H. Scott.

Four blade Peterboro canoe—W. Adams, J. Gaudin, A. Davey, and F. Norris.

Double sculls—Fourth heat, C. Wriglesworth and W. Peden.

Double sculls—Fifth heat, E. Robinson and H. Scott.

Double dingey race—W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth (steered by Miss Erskine) 1, H. Erskine and Mr. Heaton (steered by Miss Andrews) 2.

Double sculls—Final heat, C. Wriglesworth and W. Peden.

W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth thus won the 1st prize double sculls, H. Scott and E. Robinson taking second.

W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth thus won the first prize double sculls, H. Scott and E. Robinson taking second.

THE GUN.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

It has been decided by the Victoria and Union Gun clubs to have only one afternoon's shooting at the championship meting. That was decided on as there will not be many visitors and it can be completed in that time. The match will be at 100 Blue Rocks for a gold medal representing the provincial championship, and will commence at 2 p.m. on the 21st inst. It will be followed by pool shooting.

THE KING.

RATES TO THE FIGHT.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The proposed fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is making a red hot row between the railroads interested in the business, and from the present indications the latter fight will be the hotter of the two. The Missouri & Kansas is said to have bought up a large number of tickets of admission to the fight and is using them as a lever to draw the business between St. Louis and Dallas for the fight.

LAWN TENNIS.

TOURNAMENT CLOSED.

The junior lawn tennis tournament was brought to a close last evening, and results as follows: G. C. Johnston (owe 15) beat A. Pringle (rec. 15), 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, and E. Wigram (rec. 15) beat H. A. Goward (scratch), 6-2, 5-6, 6-2. In the finals E. Wigram rec. 15) beat G. C. Johnston (owes 15), 6-5, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.

THE TURF.

DONCASTER CUP.

London, Sept. 13.—The race for the Doncaster cup to-day was won by Captain Machell's brown horse Kilsallagham, Mr. Lowther's Houndsditch second and Mr. L. Brassey's Bride third.

COMING TO THE FAIR.

Steamer Rithet Leaves Westminster With a Big Load for Victoria.

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—The steamer Rithet left this afternoon with a large load of exhibits and excursionists for the Victoria fair. The exhibits consist of dairy produce, grain, honey and live stock. J. R. Brennan is also taking his trotter, Rifton, over for the races. To-morrow a lot more of excursionists, with the lacrosse team, will go over.

TRIED, TESTED AND TRUE.

Thousands Know the Quick and Certain Relief that Comes from South American Kidney Cure.

This medicine will not cure all the ills the flesh is heir to, but it will cure kidney trouble of whatever kind—no case too aggravated. It will cure speedily—sure relief in six hours. It is rich in healing powers, and whilst it quickly gives ease, where pain existed before, it also gives strength to the deranged organs, making the cure complete and lasting. Thousands who know what South American Kidney cure has done for them will tell you so.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

NANAIMO'S EXHIBITION.

The District Agricultural Society Hold Their Second Annual Fair.

Exhibits Not Numerous, but of Good Quality—List of the Prize Winners.

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.—The Nanaimo District Agricultural and Horticultural Society held their second annual exhibition in the pavilion at the Public park yesterday and to-day. The exhibits were few, but were first-clss in every respect. The event was not as extensively advertised as it might have been, and consequently but few people from a distance attended. If the management would provide sheds for housing stock and endeavor to interest more thoroughly the farmers in the rich agricultural district surrounding Nanaimo, there is no reason why future exhibitions should not be more successful in securing a large attendance. Mayor Quennell declared the exhibition open by a few well chosen remarks, in which he congratulated the management on the creditable display.

The artists of Nanaimo had in position a number of handsome paintings in oil, crayon and water colors. They were of sufficient merit to prove conclusively that Nanaimo is not without artistic talent. If one were to criticise, fault could only be found with the modesty of the artist who took the first prize for the best art collection in neglecting to provide the committee with her name.

Possibly the most picturesque and best arranged exhibits in the pavilion were those of flowers and plants. A. C. Wilson, of the Comox Road Nursery, did not a little towards the success of the exhibition by his large and tasteful arranged exhibit of choice plants.

The ladies must not be forgotten. Their display is so interesting, particularly to the members of their own sex, that the largest number of the visitors were to be seen around their table. They have in position laces of all descriptions, intricate crochet work in cotton, wool and silk, some very handsome crazy patch work (I believe that's the proper term) and plain and fancy needle work.

James Patterson, of Cranberry district, has been the most successful exhibitor, no less than six first prizes having fallen to his share. He had an exceptionally fine display of fruit, consisting of apples, pears, and plums.

The Union Brewery had an exhibit of their produce in kegs and bottles, while the Pioneer Soda Water Works have a tastefully arranged collection of aerated and mineral water.

Below is the prize list in full:—

Apples, 12 varieties—1st, James Patterson; 2d, Samuel York.

Six Gravenstien apples—1st, James Patterson.

Six Gloria Mundi apples—1st, James McLean.

Six any other variety of apples—1st, James Hamilton.

Six Northern Spy apples—1st, James Hamilton.

Six Golden Russet apples—1st, John Perry.

Six Baldwin apples—1st, James Patterson.

Six Ben Davis apples—1st, James Shaw.

Six crab apples—1st, J Patterson.

Six Rhode Island Greening apples—1st, Samuel Yorke.

Six Bartlett pears—1st, John Renwick.

Six Autumn pears—1st, Mr. Edgar.

Six any other variety of pears—1st, R. Adams; 2nd, James Hamilton.

Six varieties plums—1st, James Patterson; 2nd, Isaac Snowden.

Twelve egg plums, red or yellow.—1st, and 2nd, S. York.

Six Peaches—1st, H. Resewall; 2nd, Mr. Hanna.

Bach grapes grown out doors—1st, W. H. Morton; 2nd, E. Pimbury.

Two Citron Melons—1st, Rev. E. G. Miller; 2nd, E. Pimbury.

Fruits, not less than 6 varieties—1st, J. Patterson.

Best Nuts—G. Pannell.

Best Currants—G. Pannell.

Best Lawton Blackberries—J. Patterson.

Best Preserved Jam—1st, Mrs. M. Bate; 2nd, Mrs M. Bate.

Preserved Jelly—1st, Mrs. J. Shaw; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart.

Home-made Soap—Special prize, Mrs. G. Campbell.

Dairy Produce—Best collection dairy prodce, J. Thomas. Best 5 lbs. fresh butter, J. Leonard. Heaviest fresh 12 hen eggs, G. McGregor. Best loaf baker's bread, F. Rowbotham; second, Schmidt. Best loaf home-made bread, Mrs. H. Crew. Best assortment baker's cake, Smart & Thorne. Best assortment home-made cakes, Mrs. Mrs. Meryfield.

Fine Arts—Best fine art collection, name not known. Best drawing, pencil or crayon, Miss C. Manson; 2nd, M. C. Best oil painting, W. Fenton. Best painted cushion, Mrs. M. Gillen. Best penmanship, for boys under 16, H Johnson; 2nd, L. Foot. Best penmanship for girls under 16, Miss C. Manson; 2nd, I Haaret.

Best collection aerated and mineral waters, Mitchell & R.

Ladies' Work—Fancy wool work, special prize, Mrs. Morton. Best crochet work, Mrs E. Sage. Any kind upholstered work, Mrs. M. A. Hurst. Piano or table scarf, Mrs. Sampson. Set table mats, Mrs. J. Snowden. Fancy knit shawl, Jane Leisk. Patchwork quilt, Mrs. M. A. Hirst. Plain needle work, Mrs. Manson. Fancy needlework, Mrs. T. S. Brown. Fancy knitting, Mrs. A. Anderson. Plain knitting, Maggie Brown.

Garden Produce—3 heads celery, red, 1st, E. Tweed.

Best 3 heads celery, white—1st, D. Hard.. Best broad beans—1st, unknown; 2nd, G. Parnell.

Best runners—1st, G. Parnell; 2nd, J. Snowden.

Best 6 ears sweet corn—1st, Joseph Randall; 2nd, J. Shaw.

Best 6 long table beets—1st, D. Hardy, 2nd, J. Thomas.

Best 6 round table beets—1st, J. Thomas; 2nd, D. Hardy.

Best dish of peas in pod—1st, G. Pandnell; 2nd, J. Shaw.

Best bunch of parsley—1st, E. Pimbury; 2nd, J. Ramsay.

Best 6 Swedish turnips—1st, J. Thomas; 2nd, S. York.

Best 6 turnips of any other kind—1st, J. Thomas; 2nd, J. McLaya

Best 6 mangold wurtzels, long—1st, J. Thomas; 2nd, S. York.

Best 6 mangolds, Globe—1st, S. York.

Best 6 carrots, white or yellow—1st, M. Blunt; 2nd, S. York.

Best 6 carrots, llong red—1st, D. Hardy; 2nd, Victor Freer.

Best 6 leeks—1st, J. Curry.

Best 12 Potatoes—kidney—1st, J. Thomas; 2nd, J. Perry.

Best potatoes, round—1st, M. Martin; 2nd, H. Peterson.

Best 12 onions—1st, J. Hamilton; 2nd, M. Martin.

Best Quart, Eschalots—1st, J. Patterson; 2nd, E. Pimbury.

Best 6 carrots, early horn—1st, T. Cassidy; 2nd, J. Thomas.

Best 2 red cabbage—1st, J. Patterson; 2nd, S. York.

Best 2 cabbages of any other kind—1st, J. Ramsay.

Best 6 parsnips—1st, J. Ramsay; 2nd, J. Thomas.

Best 2 cawliflowers—1st, J. Shaw.

Best 2 cucumbers—1st, G. Pannell.

Best 2 vegetable marrows—1st, E. Pimbury.

Best 2 squashes—1st, J. Randlle.

Best 6 tomatoes—1st, S. York.

Best collection plants—1st prize, goods valued at $6, W. M. Langton; 2nd prize, goods valued at $4, W. M. Langton—1st, G. Pannell; 2nd, H. Crewe.

Best foliage plants in pots—prize, year's subscription to the Free Press, value, $3—G. Norris—1st, H. Crewe; 2nd, G. Pannell.

Best 6 Begonias—tuberos, prize, a fruit cake, value $5, Smart & Thorne—1st, H. Crewe.

Best collection of ferns, prize, 1 dozen champagne cider, value $2.50, E. Lawrence—1st, H. Crewe; 2nd, G. Pannell.

Best basket cut flowers, not more than 12 inches in diameter, prize, 1 dozen photos, $3, J. Sampson—1st, R. Gibson; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Morton.

Best hanging basket—1st, H. Crewe.

Best 3 fuschias, 3 varieties in pots—1st, H. Crewe.

Best bouquet of cut flowers—1st, Mrs. M. Bate, jr.

Best bouquet of wild flowers—1st, M. H. Eaton; 2nd, M. Brown.

Best collection cut pansies—1st, E. Tweed; 2nd, W. Hunter.

Best collection of dahlias, not less than 12, prize, half sovereign, $2.50, Thomas O'Connell, Commercial Hotel—1st, G. Pannell; 2nd, E. Tweed.

Best box of asters, not less than 12—1st, W. Hunter; 2nd, M. Bate.

Best box zinias, not less than 12—1st, W. H. Morton.

Best box petunias, not less than 12—1st, G. Pannell.

Best collection of phlox drummondi, not less than 12, prize box cigars, $3.25—J. Fraser, Oriental Hotel—1st, G. Pannell.

Best collection of stocks, not less than 12, prize, bottle of brandy, $2.50, Robert Hindmarsh, Britannia Hotel—1st, J. Ramsay.

Best collection roses, prize, box of cigars, $3.25, G. R. Raymond, Hotel Wilson—1st, G. Pannell; 2nd, E. Tweed.

Best collection verbenas, prize, box of cigars, $3.25, G. Steffin, Provincial Hotel—1st, G. Pannell.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

N. V. C. Co.'s Five Acre Lot Homesteads:—

Best collection of vegetables—1st prize, $5, 2nd $250—1st, W. Hilbert.

Best collection of fruit—1st prize $5, 2nd $2.50—1st, W. Hilbert; 2nd, R. Gibson.

Best basket cut greenhouse flowers—1st prize $2.50, 2nd $1.50—1st, R. Gibson; 2nd H. Crewe.

Special prize for sugar beets—1st, S. York.

Special prize for potatoes—1st, J. Perry.

Intermediate carrots, 1st, W. Wagstaff.

Pumpkins—1st, M. Potts.

Best collection of quinces—1st J. Sampson.

Wild flowers—1st, C. Bates.

Home-made soap—1st, Mrs. G. Campbell.

R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruits acted as judge and gave general satisfaction.

THE NEW GOLD BOND ISSUE

President Cleveland Said to Be Negotiating With the Rothschilds.

Washington City, Sept. 16.—The treasury department was not advised of any great withdrawals or deposits today. The true amount of the reserve at the close of business was $96,332,554.

New York Sept. 16.—Yesterday's excitement over the financial situation, engendered by the impression that the bond syndicate had withdrawn its protection from the government gold reserve, was succeeded by a calm to-day. There were no developments to add to the uneasiness, and consequently the feeling died down. When banking hours closed at noon there had been no deposits of gold at the sub-treasury by any of the city banks in furtherance of the policy begun yesterday, and on the other hand there had been no withdrawal for shipment, as no steamer sails on Sunday. It was reported that the National City Bank had given the syndicate $1,000,000 in gold in exchange for greenbacks, but the report could not be confirmed at the bank, in the absence of the president, and J. Pierpont Morgan declined to say whether it was true or not.

In banking circles it was said that unless the syndicate received some gold from the National City Bank yesterday it had no more gold on hand at present. Gold certificates, about $3,000,000 in all, are not cancelled when paid in by the syndicate, and therefore appear in the treasurer's statement to be outstanding. For the convenience of the syndicate in making deposits they are allowed to be re-issued, the deposits being treated as coin.

Representatives of Pittsburg and Rochester banks made an offer to deposit $1,000,000 in gold in the sub-treasury here to help keep the gold reserve intact, the offer being accompanied by the proviso that the government pay the express charges on the gold.

The consensus of opinion here is that an issue of bonds before congress has had an opportunity to act is extremely improbable. It is argued that the shrinkage in the shipments of cotton is very unusual; that grain shipments must soon begin, and that the improved business will stiffen money rates. The fact that the United States has since January 1, 1894, exported more than $120,000,000 in gold in excess of her imports, it is claimed, is a strong argument in favor of a speedy return to the normal condition.

What action congress will take is problematical, yet it seems more than probable that the administration will urge the retirement of the United States notes now outstanding. They amount to over $247,500,000, and their presence in the currency is regarded as a constant menace to financial stability. It is thought that Carlisle is now working out a scheme by which this volume of currency can be retired without any serious financial disturbance.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Charles Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange bank, in an interview to-day says arrangements for the new issue of bonds are about completed. "I have it on the best of authority," he said, "that the Morgan-Belmont syndicate are negotiating with President Cleveland. The only point undecided is that the amount, the president desiring to make it $25,000,000, while the syndicate wants at least $50,000,000. My information is from New York."

New York, Sept. 14.—The exports of specie from the port of New York this week were $19,223,991, of which $8,229,281 was gold. The imports of the week were: Dry goods, $3,112,487; general merchandise, $7,007,325; gold, $27,051; silver, 16,320.

BETTER THAN A NOVEL.

Because it is Shorter and it May be Just as True.

A Delaware, Ohio, special to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: In the year 1802 the land that now comprises Delaware County, O., was the hunting grounds of the Delaware Indians. The Sachem Nochestree, "Moon That's Full," had two wives. "Laughing Brook," who had a daughter named "Wild Flower," whose lover was a young chief of the Wyandot tribe. The second wife was named "Old Woman That Scolds." She also had a daughter, "Fleet as the Wind," who was also in love with the Wyandot chief, who preferred Wild Flower.

The old Sachem possessed a great treasure, the secret of which he confided to Laughing Brook. Old Woman That Scolds and her daughter attempted to murder Laughing Brook and Wild Flower to get the secret. Laughing Brook died, but before her death told her daughter that the treasure was buried in a cave on the east bank of the Scioto river, about one mile south of where the village of Bellepoint now stands. Wild Flower fled after her mother's death, married the Wyandot chief, and went west with him.

In the autumn of 1872 she adopted a white girl baby that the tribe had stolen from a wealthy family in Illinois. The baby never knew her parents and believed herself to be a true Indian until the autumn of 1893, when Wild Flower told her the story of her birth, and also the story of the treasure cave, which she had never told to a living soul. The girl's name among the Indians was "Deermedia," meaning "Like the Dove," but the name her parents had given her was Nellie King.

After hearing the remarkable story of Wild Flower, Miss Nellie made up her mind that she would, in the spring, seek out the cave on the banks of the Scioto, and with the money try and find her parents among her own people. Nellie had a good education, having attended the Indian school for many years, and was, besides, very pretty. She had a friend, an Indian about 65 years old, who had been her companion from childhood. He would not listen to her going alone, so she told him of the treasure cave, and they came to Delaware on April, 1894.

After resting in Delaware for a day or two, Miss Nellie and her old friend, the Indian, went to the country in the vicinity of Bellepoint, and procured board and lodging at a farmhouse close to where the supposed hidden treasure was to be found. They spent most of their time on the river in a canoe, examining the banks and looking for the cave until they were regarded with suspicion by the good country folks, for they kept their secret. One morning after a heavy rain they went in their boat on the river as usual, hunting for some trace of the cave. The river had risen to a great height and was bank full. A floating log demolished the frail craft. The Indian was thrown out of the boat, and striking on his head on a floating log, met his death.

Nellie would have been drowned had she not been seen by one of a party of campers, who had strayed from his camp at Millville, to float down the stream in a boat watching out for wild ducks. Before she sank the second time the hunter pulled her into his boat. Her companion introduced himself as Dave Norton, of Delaware. He took her to his boarding house and promised to find the body of the Indian, but was unsuccessful.

Dave's acquaintance with Nellie ripened into love. Nellie reciprocated. They took up the hunt for the cave together, but the high water had washed away all traces of the cave, and to this day the treasure is unknown. Shortly after this Dave and Nellie were married, and with the assistance of Ben S. Lee she has been able to find her relatives, who are prominent and wealthy people of Chicago.

FACTS ABOUT ENGLISH.

A French Philologist's Study of the English Language.

In a very recent volume, Race and Language, Prof. Andre Lefevre, of Paris, has presented a critical study of the origin of languages, showing in a masterly way how the evolution of tongues is related to the evolution of man. Some of the statements with reference to our own language are exceedingly interesting, quoting, as he does, statistics collected by different individuals, Turner among them.

The Saxon element has to some extent given place to the German and the Latin in our language, and out of 1,000 words used by King Alfred one-fifth are now obsolete. It has been shown by actual counting of the words by M. Thommerel that out of 43,000 words 30,000 come from the classical languages and 13,000 from the German.

"Now of those 30,000 French or Latin words," says Prof. Lefevre, "which are entirely Anglacized in pronunciation, more than a third are but doubles of Saxon words. Hence there is an infinite wealth of synonyms that are applicable to the subtlest variations of the same idea. The Teutonic element clement predominates in all that relates to the product of nature, minerals, plants, living animals, to the structure of the human body, to temperature, to atmospherical phenomena, in the names of utensils, furniture and tools. All which marks the relations of words to each other, articles, prepositions, conjunctions, are Saxon. Politics, law, social functions, wealth, honors, philosophy, art, science, trades, and cooking, derive their terms from French and Latin. Poetry uses Saxon words by preference, and this it is which renders it so difficult for foreigners to understand; there are two languages in England, and he must know them both who would read Shakespeare and Byron.

AN ARMY OF MOONS.

The Earth May Have Hundreds of Them Unseen to the Eye. Astronomers conceive it to be possible

for the earth, under certain circumstances, to capture as satellites some of the roving meteoric bodies known to be numerous in space, instead of bringing them to the surface as aerolites. As these bodies are too small to be seen—a mass of 100 tons being invisible at 8000 or 1000 miles when brightly lighted—the earth may be actually attended by hundreds of invisible moons. Sir J. Herschel was even of opinion that such moons not only do exist, but they may be large enough to be visible for brief intervals when beyond the earth's shadow; and Sir John Lubbock has supplied formulae for calculating the distances from observations of the kind. M. Petit, director of the Obeservatory of Toulouse, has been led by observation and calculation to conclude that the earth is attended by at least one meteoric stone of considerable size. It is about twenty-six times closer than the moon, its orbit being about 5,000 miles from the earth's surface, or 9,000 miles from the centre, and the tiny moon revolves around the earth in three hours and twenty minutes.—Invention.

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently wrote that a million horse power could not produce the effect that a single flash of lightning has been known to accomplish. He believed that we have yet hardly begun to utilize the forces of nature.