

VOL. L. NO. 392.

HENRY L. STIMSON

# ovelties les

het and silk braid. say, be beyond our so showing a num-

## on and Paris

rich effect. Will make up ear good. In reseda, navy, garnet, tan, brown, myrtle n. Per yard ......\$1,25 every wanted shade. Per

color stripe: navy with te, tan with white, reseda purple, mauve with green, with white. Special at 75¢



## nday, at \$19.75

or Early English, quarter ins 2 drawers, with serwo cupboards with leadid one large linen drawer. elves and British bevelled imings in oxidized brass. d St. Windows

Sideboard, \$21.90

oard, in surfaced, quarter lined silver drawer and r at the base, as well as cupboard. The mirror and is the best British binet, has glass side and table shelves. Special St. Windows

# The Semi-Weekly Colonist,

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

# COTTON LOCKOUT BERLIN STREETS

FOR ALL OFFICES \* MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 28. \*

—The federation of master cot- +

ton spinners today rejected the + 

L. STIMSON

MONTREAL. Sept. 28.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company today announced the appointment of Charles

MUNDREDS WOUNDED

Murphy as general superintendent of transportation of castorn descriptions.

# nominated); for state comptroller, Jas. Thompson; for state treasurer, Thomas Fennell; for state engineer, Frank M. Williams (re-nominated); for attorney-general, Edward R. Romley (re-nominated); for assistance justice of the court of appeals, Irving G. Vann. (re-nominated). The slate was made up this morning by Mr. Roosevelt, Senater Root, and their advisers and went through without a hitch. Colonel Roosevelt said tonight that he would take the stump in the campaign. He said that he would not cancel his southern trip, which beging of Thursday of next week, or his trip to lowe early in November.

## BIG JAPANESE LINER ine Vessel of Toyo Kaisen Kaisha Stranded Thirty Miles from Shanghai.

SPAIN'S TURMOIL Fall of Premier Canalejas Predicted by Catholic Papers. BY POLICE SABRES

by Catholic Papers.

MADRID, Sept. 28.—The Catholic newspapers here are filled with stories of cabinet dissensions, and it is freely predicted that the manifestations to be held next Sunday will force Premier Canalejas.

Workmen Beaten.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—"Suppress distribances without mercy" were Police ommissioner Von Jagow's orders toay. The police followed out their structions to the letter. They

IMPROVEMENT

OF FALSE CREEK

Telegram company, the New York Times, the New York World and the New York Sun were among the victimes while watching the progress of the evening from motor gars. The police swept down upon them with drawn sabres, apparently without provocation.

From five o'clock in the evening savery saloon in the locality was closed by order of the authorities. In spite of the strictness with which the cordons were maintained, the strikers and their friends held meetings at the street corners which in several instances caused bloodshed. The police charged furlously and beat down the workmen on every side. In this way,

Colonel Roosevalt said congent that he would take the stump in the campange with provider which commissioner was the height crown as the height cr

# TENGO MARU ASHORE MANY WOUNDED

in the Streets—Swords and Revolvers Used,

HUNDRED STRIKERS RECEIVE INJURIES the morality department yesterday, as a result of which later in the day

## G. T. P. SERVICE

IN BERLIN RIOTS

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—The Grand Trunk Pacific road announced to day that it would inaugurate a through freight and passenger through freight an

TORONTO, Sept. 28.—Action was taken by Staff Inspector Kennedy of SURVEY PARTIES the morality department yesterday,

seven men were arrested charged with Platform Adopted Endorses
Taft Administration and Approves Payne Tariff—Does
Not Satisfy Insurgents
Not Satisfy In selling and supplying racing informa-

FIFTIETH YEAR

and by Way of Harrison Lake to Agassiz.

NOW IN THE FIELD

specified medicals. The general opinion was that Colonel Rosewell has lost more than he would have done had he in a sproval of the city's scheme for the remained with the insurgents and radicals.

Col. Rosewell have reached an undered that President Taff and Col. Rosewell have reached an undered that President and the Rosewell have reached an undered that Rosewell have reached an understance of the actions the affairs of the actions of the sections of the actions of the section of the section of the category of the provided provided that the category of the provided provided that the category of the provided provided provided that the provided p

The parties were not present to be supported by the property of the parties were because of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties were because of the parties were produced to the parties of the parties of the parties were because of the parties were produced to the parties of the p

C. P. R. to Establish Settlement of Guides Near Golden

Mr. George Ham a Visi
Mr. George Ham a Visi
Davie: 3, Bishop & Clark. ment of Guides Near Golden tor in City.

George Ham, general factorum, publicity expert and "hail fellow well' met' of the C. P. R. system arrived in the city yesterday on one of his annual tours of inspection which might be described as spying out the might be described as spying out the land. Mr. Ham, whom "age cannot wither," through winter and summer by day and night sings the paeons of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise, as none of the other officials can, the results of the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes, as none of the other officials can, the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. He can summerise the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes, as none of the other officials can, the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes, as none of the other officials can, the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes, as none of the other officials can, the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes, as none of the other officials can, the great transcontinental system in unfaltering notes. The great transcontinent is the great transcontinent transcontinent transcontinent transcontinent

better class than in any preceding year. So great has been the floods

scale. Alterations, renovations and additions are either protected.

Leeks, six best—1, W. Noble; 2, A. additions are either protected. scale. Alterations, renovations and additions are either projected or in progress at Lake Louise Chalet, Banff, Field, Vancouver and Victoria. Near Golden, at the foot of a high bluff, surrounded by the magnificent picturesque scenery of the Selkirks and field roots—James A.

GARDEN PRODUCE

Table Jellies—1, P. Hazel Sargent, Representation of Vancouver, for best collection best loaf of bread made from Robin Hood Flour—Special prize to be donated by the Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co., Ltd., Moose Jaw—1, Mrs. E. H. Bogart; 2, Mrs. A. Mc-Kinnon. initial stages will be inhabited by six Swiss guides and their families. These on the system the attractions of the Rockles. In future they will be located right on the spot, and what is more, the railway company intends to establish a miniature Swiss village on the model of those cradled amid the

attle and goes from there to Van-

### RESULTS JUDGING AT EXHIBITION

The prizes awarded to date are

## CATTLE

Jersey Heifer calf, senior-1, R. P. Grimmer; 2 and 3, A. H. Menzies & Son. Heifer calf, junior—1, A. H. Menzies & Son; 2, Quick Bros. Champion female, any age—A. H. Menzies & Son.

Herd, bull and four females, any age, owned by one exhibitor—1, A. H. Men-zies & Son; 2, Peter Reid; 3, Quick Radish,

Herd, three animals, any age or sex, the get of one bull—1 and 2, A. H. Mengles & Son; 3, Quick Bros.

The animals, any age or sex, bott; 2, R. H. Nunn.

Brussels sprouts, two Noble 2, R. H. Nunn. 1 and 2, A. H. Menzies & Son.
Bull, three years and over—1, Joseph Sayward.

eph Sayward; 2, P. W. Vogelaar; 3, Bull, two years-A. H. Menzies

Senior bull calf-1, R. P. Grimmer & Son; 2, Peter Reid. Junior bull calf-1, A. H. Menzies & Son; 2, F. Robson on bull, any age-

Cow, three years and over-1 and 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, Peter Reid. Heifer, two years—1 and 2, A. H. Menzies & Son; 3, Quick Bros. Senior heifer, yearling-1, J. K. King; 2, Quick Bros; 3, Peter Reid. Junior heifer, yearling-1, A. H. Men-zies & Son; 2 and 3, Quick Bros.

Ayrshires Bull, three years or over-A. C. Wells & Son Bull, one year-Joseph Thom Senior bull calf-1 and 2, Joseph

bull calf-Joseph Thor Champion buil, any age-A. C. Wells Heifer, two years-1 and 2, Joseph

Senior heifer, yearling-1 and 2 Junior helfer, yearling-1 and 2, Jos-Heifer calf, senior-1 and 2, Joseph

Herd, bull and four females, any age, wned by one exhibitor-1 and 2, Jos-Herd, bull and three females, all un

der two years of age-1 and 2, Joseph the get of one bull-Joseph Th Two animals, progeny of one cov Joseph Thompson.

Champion female, any age—Bishop · Herd, bull and four females, any age, owned by one exhibitor—1, Bishop & Clark; 2, H. Bonsall; 3, A. Davie. der two years—1, H. Bonsall; 2, Bishop

Herd, three animals, any age, or sex, the get of one bull—I, C. E. Doherty; 2, Bishop & Clark; 2, H. Bonsall.

Bull calf, senior-1 and 2, H. Bon Champion bull, any age—H. Bonsall.
Cow, three years or over—1 and 2.
lahop & Clark; 3. H. Bonsall. Bianop & Clark; S. H. Bonsall.
Helfer, two years—1 and 2, C. E.
Doherty; 3, Bishop & Clark.
Senior heifer, yearling—A. Davie.
Junior heifer, yearling—Bishop &

FRUITS, GRAINS, GRASSES

For the best individual exhibit fruits, grain, grasses, dairy products, roots, vegetables, the products to be grown by the exhibitor and to be distinct from any other entry—1, James A. Grant; 2, A. G. Tait.

Standard of Judging

ise, as none of the other officials can, the results of a year's work, so as to give a panoramic view to the public of the progress of the system.

The past summer he says has been one of unprecedented activity. Travel westwards has been heavier and of a better class than in a summer he and of a better class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer heavier and of a class than in a summer he says has been considered than a class than in a summer heavier and of a clas

of people coming from Europe by the C. P. R. steamships that since last May it has been impossible to obtain accommodation, unless booked in advance on any of the vessels.

The western hotels, he states, are about to be remodelled on an extensive 2, J. N. Abbott.

Leeks, six best—1, W. Noble; 2, A.

Squash, best two Hubbard-1, W. Noble; 2, J. N. Abbott. guides have previously been brought from Switzerland to show travellers on the system the attraction of the woods Milling Co. "Five Roses"

Grant; 2, A. G. Tait. Citrons, best two-1, A. G. Tait; 2, ney. A. H. Menzies & Sen. Beans, scarlet runners, best quart-1, W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait.

Beans, dwarf, in pod, best quart—

1. A. G. Tait, 2, W. Noble.

Beans, broad best quart in pod—1,

R. H. Nunn; 2, A. G. Tait.

Corn, table, best 12 cars—A. G. Tait. Beets, six best long-1, R. H. Nunn; 2, R. Fox. 2, A. G. Tait.

2, A. G. Tait.

Beets, six best round—1, George
Heatherbell; 2, John Sherburn.
Celery, six bunches—1, A. G. Tait.

2. Mildred Chrow. Lettuce, six heads—1, A. G. Tait; 2, Mildred Chrow.

Lettuce, six heads—1, A. G. Tait; 2, med fruit (At least three kinds)—1, Miss E. H. Jones; 2, Mrs. J. Christian 2, James A. Grant Radish, best bunch of 12-1, R. H. tian.

W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait.

Cabbage, two best red—1, J. N. Abbott; 2, R. H. Nunn.

Best display by one person of articles not entered in any other class

Brussels sprouts, two stalks—1, W.

Brussels sprouts, two stalks—1, W.

Dahlias, callection, 36 named—Flew—

Stannard; 3, H. H. Grist.

Best display, five boxes, one variety,
winter apples, packed for market in
standard packages; size of fruit, 31/2

Savoys, two best and largest-G. Tait; 2, R. H. Nunn. Cauliflowers, best two heads G. Tait; 2, George Heatherbell. Onions, white 12-1, W. Noble: 2. G. Tait.

Onions, yellow 12-1, W. Noble; Onions, red or brown W. Noble; 2, Jas. A. Grant. Onions, white pickling, one quart-1, A. G. Tait; 2, W. Noble. Onions, red pickling,

A. G. Tait; 2, R. H. Nunn. Peas, green, best quart in pod-1, . G. Tait; 2, John Sherburn. Potatoes. Potatoes, new variety, 25 pounds

hn Ferguson; 2, A. G. Tait. Potatoes, three varieties, correctly named, 25 pounds each—1, John Ferguson; 2, A. G. Tait. Potatoes, best collection, 12 sort-1, John Ferguson; 2, C. J. Mc-

Turnips, table whtie globe, six roo -1, R. H. Nunn; 2, A. G. Tait. Turnips, orange jelly, six roots k. H. Nunn; 2, H. A. King. Carrots, short horn, si R. H. Nunn; 2, W. Noble. horn, six roots Carrots, intermediate, six roots L. H. Nunn; 2, Jas. A. Grant. Parsnips, six roots-1, R. H. Nunn Cabbage, two best summer-G. Tait; 2, J. N. Abbott.

Cabbage, two best winter-1, Tait; 2, J. N. Abbott. GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Bale of hay, timothy-Sam Morley,

Heifer caif, junior—1, H. Bonsall; 2, rieties of ten pounds each, grain or and 3, Bishop & Clark. Potatoes, best early, 50 poundsohn Ferguson; 2, A. G. Tait. toes, best late, 50 pounds . Sea; 2, James Townsend. Mangold, Wurtzels, six globe—A. G.

Mangold Wurtzels, six long red or yellow—1, A. G. Tait; 2, Sam Morley. P Pumpkins, two heaviest—1, W. Noble; 2, J. N. Abbott. Squash, two largest-1, J. N. Ab

I. A. G. Tait; J. N. Abbott. ewbury; 2, Miss L. Bone.

Cabbage, two heaviest heads for cattle—i, J. N. Abbott; 2, A. G. Tait. Kohl Rabi, best six—1, H. H. Grist; 2. A. G. Tait. 2, A. G. Tait.

Peas, blue, 1 bushel—1, R. H. Menzies & Son; 2, H. A. King.

Peas, grey, 1 bushel—1, C. J. McRae; 2, H. A. King.

Rye, 1 bushel—1, James Townsend.

Tares, 1 bushel—1, H. A. King.

Fodder Corn. 12 stalks—1, James A.

Tares, 1 bushei—1, H. A. King.
Fodder Corn, 12 stalks—1, James A.
Grant; 2, Braefoot Farm.
Turnips, 6 Swede, for cattle—1, A.
G. Tait; 2, W. Noble.
Turnips, 6 yellow—A. G. Tait.
Turnips, 6 white—A. G. Tait.
Wheat, autumn, 1 bushel, white—
1, James Townsend; 2, H. A. King.
Wheat autumn red—1, James Townsend; 2, H. A. King. send; 2, H. A. King.
Wheat, spring, 1 bushel, white—1,
A. H. Menzies & Sons.

Wheat, spring, red-1, Sam Morley; 2, H. A. King. Oats, new variety, 50 lbs.—1, Sam dorley, 2, H. A. King. Peas, white, 1 bushel—James Town-

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

For the best loaf of bread made by Melons, water, best 2—1, James A.

Melons, musk best 2—1, James A.

Melons, musk best 2—1, James A.

Melons, musk best 2—1, James A.

Layer Cake-1, Muriel Grant; 2, Mildred Alexander.

Nut Cake—1, P. Hazel Sargent; 2,

Kinnon.
For the best loaf of bread made by

Collection of vegetables—1, Jas. A. Baking Powder Biscuits—1, Miss Muriel Grant; 2, Miss Margaret Kin-Doughnuts, 6-1, Emily Hobbs; 2, Scones, 6-1, Rita Sargent; 2, Edna Grant.

Grant.

Ginger Bread—1, Miss Kate Smith.

2. Olive Tubman.

Ginger Snaps—Miss Katle Smith.
Chocolate Cookies—Madgie Davies.
Plain Cookies—Madgie Davies.
Beefsteak Pie—1, R. Fox; 2, Madgie
Davies.
Plain Cake, iced—1, Rita Sargent;
M. Tait.

Chrysanthemums, 3, grown in pots—1, Margaret Brown; 2, John Riddle.
Chrysanthemums, 2, John Riddle.
Flowering plants, collection 8—Mary M.

Boorman; 2, Afrik Anderson.
Chrysanthemums, 3, grown in pots—1, Margaret Brown; 2, John Riddle.
Flowering plants, collection 8—Mary M.

Best display of three commercial varieties for each variety; size of fruit 3½, to 4 tier—1, Thomas A. Brydon; 2, Hubert T. Cook; 3, Errington & Cantwell.
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Best display of three commercial varieties for each variety size of fruit 3½, to 4 tier—1, Thomas A. Brydon; 2, Hubert T. Cook; 3, Errington & Can 2, Olive Tubman.
Ginger Snaps—Miss Katle Smith.

Bros.

Herd, bull and three females, all under two years of age—1, A. H. Men
Miss & Son. 2 Date: Date:

Nunn; 2, W. Noble.

Squash, best two for table use—1,

W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait.

Best assortment of bottled fruit (At least three kinds)—Mrs. H. Grant.

Marmalade Orange—Mrs. T. Tubman.

W. A. Jamieson; Mrs. McCoy. For Girls 15 Years and Under

Bread, Brown-Miss Katie Smith Bread, White-1, Margaret A, Kinney; 2, Miss R. Fox. Cake, Chocolate-1, Mrs. E. H. Bogart; 2, Mrs. J. Christian. Cake, Seed-1, Mrs. Frank Bone; 2, Mrs. McKenzie. Plum Pudding-1, A. E. Clayton;

Mrs. Bentley. Mince Meat-A. E. Clayton. Fruit Pie-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs. J. Christian Meat Pie-1, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson Alice King. Sweet Pickles-Mrs. J. Sherbur Best assortment of Pickles (At least three kinds)—Mrs. J. Campbell.

Best assortment of Jams (At least three kinds)—1, Mrs. J. L. Young; 2, Mrs. J. Sherburn. Best assortment of Jellies (At flat-Flewin's Gardens. east three kinds)-1, Mrs. J. L. Young Bread, Brown, two loaves baked in

pan-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal; 2, Mrs Bread, Boston Brown, 1 loaf-1, Mrs. J. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. McKenzie.
Dinner, or Plain Rolls, 6—1, Mrs.
W. E. Heal; 2, Alice King. Plain Biscuits, 1 dozen-1, Miss Coyne; 2, Mrs. Wm. Minty. Scotch Shortread-1, Mrs. Wm. Minty; 2, Mrs. Lumsden. Cookies, 1 dozen-1, Mrs. John Mes on; 2, Mrs. W. E. Heal. Cake, 1 pound-1, Mrs. W. E. Heal , Mrs. W. A. Jamieson,

Cake, Layer-1, Mrs. McCoy; 2, Mrs. Cake, Sponge, not layer-Mrs. W Fruit-1, Miss Margare Cake. rown; 2, Mrs. J. Belanger. Bread, White (non-professional)

an Arum; 2, Mrs. M. F. Durand.

CUT FLOWERS in Sherburn; 2. B. Paul Phlox perennial, collection Verbena, 8 varieties—1, Mrs. Wm. Jennings; 2, C. D. Steedman. African Marigolds, collection-1, Jas

Water Colors (Original)-Amateurs Landscape or marine-1, L. Ommund en; 2, Mrs. C. F. De Salis. Merriman; 2, James A. Grant. Still life, fruit flowers, etc., -1, C. H. Design for given Muriel Nicholson; 2, Miss Agnes Mc-Kitrick.

ase—1, Margaret Brown; 2, John Rid-Asters, 4 colors, 2 of each in vase—1,
B. Paul; 2, C. H. Newbury.
Asters, 8 spikes, not less than 6 colors, 2 of each in vase—1, B. Paul;
2, Mrs. P. Merriman.
Stocks, collection—1, J. N. Abbot; 2,
C. H. Newbury.
Oil Colors (Original)—Professionals

Miscellansous-Professionals

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

. H. Newbury. Salpiglosis, collection, 6 varieties— John Sherburn; 2, C. D. Steedman. Lilies, in vase—B. Paul. Sweet Peas, 20 varieties, 10 ster each-1, C. H. Newbury; 2, B. Paul. ture or model—W. Quick.
Water Colors, Crayons, Etc.
Landscape or marine—J. Emerson.

Sweet Peas, 12 varieties, 10 stems each—1, C. H. Newbury; 2, James Grant.

Sweet Peas, 6 varieties, 10 stems each—1, B. Paul; 2, Miss D. Bayne.

Sweet Peas, blue, 10 stems, 1 variety—1, C. H. Newbury; 2, B. Paul. Sweet Peas, pink, 10 stems, 1 var-lety—1, B. Paul; 2, John Sherburn. lety—1, B. Paul; 2, John Sherburn.
Sweet Peas, yellow, 10 stems, 1 variety—1, B. Paul; 2, C. H. Newbury.
Sweet Peas, red, 10 stems, 1 variety—1, B. Paul; 2, C. H. Newbury.
Sweet Peas, Pictoee, 10 stems, 1 variety—1, B. Päul; 2, John Sherburn.
Sweet Peas, any other variety—1, John Sherburn: 2, B. Paul.
Dahlias. cactus. 12 varietles—1, C. H.

Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties-1, C. I Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties—1, C. H. Sewbury: 2, Margaret Brown.
Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties—1, C. H. Newbury: 2, B. Paul.
Dahlias, Pompon, 6 varieties—1, B.

Dahlias, collection, 36 varieties-1. Paul; 2, C. H. Newbury. Pansies, 18 colors, 1 specimen each-Aleck Anderson; 2, Ed T. Martin. Roses, 12 varieties—1, Percy Wollas-; 2, H. B. Mead. Gladioli, 6 varietles-1, B. Paul;

James A. Grant.

Perennials, collection, 1 bunch of each variety—1, B. Paul; 2, John Sher-Perennials, collection, 1 bunch of each variety, 12 varieties-1, C. H.

### Newbury; 2, John Sherburn.

Specimen plant in flower-1, Percy Wallaston; 2, Mary M. Tait. Hanging Basket-1, Mrs. William Jennings; 2, Mrs. Margaret Brown.

PLANTS

of the Woods Milling Co.—I, Mrs. Margaret Brown.

Vegetable marrows, best two—1, J.
A. Grant; 2, A. G. Tait.

Tomatoes, best 12 grown in open—1, Seymour Green; 2, A. G. Tait.

Cucumbers, best two grown under glass—I, J. N. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait.

Cucumbers, best two grown in open air—I, J. N. Abbott; 2, W. Noble.

Cucumber, dish for pickling—A. G. Tait.

Collection of vegetables—1, Jas. A.

Glecting Tom Lake Woods Milling Co.—Tive Roses:

For the Woods Milling Co.—I, Mrs. J.

J. Robson; 2, Mrs. L. Gunter.

For the best loaf of home made bread by any lady, non-professional from their "Royal Household Flour"—

Special prize donated by Lake of the Woods Milling Co.—I, Mrs. J.

Bouquet, hand—I, John Sherburn; 2, Phyllis Wollaston.

Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's—

Bouquet, spray, ladies', 2—I, Alice A.

Boorman; 2, Mrs. William

Bouquet, hand—I, John Sherburn; 2, Phyllis Wollaston.

Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's—

Design, cross, 18 inch frame—I, Mary

M. Tait; 2, Mrs. Fuller.

Design, cross, 18 inch frame—I, Mrs. Newbury; 2, B. Paul.

Geraniums, single, 6 plants—I, John Sherburn; 2, Wrs. William

Cut Flowers—Amateurs only.

Bouquet, hand—I, John Sherburn; 2, Phyllis Wollaston.

Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's—

Design, cross, 18 inch frame—I, Mrs. Newbury; 2, B. Paul.

Geraniums, single, 6 plants—I, John Sherburn; 2, Wrs. William Mrs.

Cut Flowers—Amateurs only.

Bouquet, hand—I, John Sherburn; 2, Phyllis Wollaston.

Bouquet, buttonhole, gentleman's—

Design, cross, 18 inch frame—I, Mrs. Newburny; 2, B. Paul.

Geraniums, single, 6 plants—I, John Sherburn; 2, Wrs. William Mrs.

Cut Flowers—Amateurs only.

Bouquet, hand—I, John Sherb Design, cross, 18 inch frame—I, Mary
M. Tait; 2, Mrs. Fuller.
Dahlias, show, 6 varieties—I, C. H.
Newbury; 2, B. Paul.
Geraniums, single, 6 plants—I, John
Smith.
Smith.

, Mary M. Tait.

Foliage plants, collection 8—Mary M. Errington & Cantwell; 2, Thomas Bry-

Roses, 12 varieties, outdoor, singly in vases named—Flewin's Gar-

ien plant, flower named

ed-2, Flewins Gardens.

Bouquet, button hole,

Ferns, best collection,

named-Flewin's Gardens

Bouquet sprays, lady's, two-

Floral design, cross, 36-inch,

Ferns, best specimen-Flewin's

Foilage plants, collection 12,

Palms, six named—Flewin's

Specimen, plant, foliage-Flewin's

ART

Children-Boy or Girl Uunder 16 Yrs.

Water color, animal or figure, origi-aal-Winifred Winterburn.

Water color, still life, fruit, flowers

etc., from Nature or model—1, Dolly Smith; 2, F. B. Leaver.

Water color, still life, fruit, flower,

etc., from Nature or model; copy of

Pencil drawing, free hand-1, M.

nterburn; 2, George Winterburn.

Miscellaneous-Amateurs

Oil painting, landscape or marine;

copy of original to be exhibited—Miss Bessie Barton.

Wood carving-1, Sydney Ashdown;

Best ornamental piece-1, Miss Pinch; 2, Miss M. Grant.

Best collection-Miss M. Grant.

original to be exhibited—1, Miss Smith; 2, Lewis Heald.

eson; Kitty Smith

2, Mrs. M. L. McMicking.

Drawing in

xcluded-Flewin's Gardens.

Flewin's Gardens.

six-Flewin's Gard

to 4 tier—1, Thomas A. Brydon; 2, W. Armstrong; 3, Hubert E. Cook.

Best display of three commercial variations. eties of pears, packed for market in standard packages; two boxes of each variety-1, Thomas A. Brydon; 2, F. each variety, 24 named—Flewin's Gardens.

Best display of plants and five commercial varieties, packed for market in standard packages; two

crates of each variety-1, Errington & Flowering plants, collection 12 mam- Cantwell; 2, Palmer & Andrews. Apples Best collection by individual ers; six varieties, five each—1, Mrs. John Smith; 2, James Townsend. Gravenstein, five-1, F. D. Nicho

son; 2, J. F. Gosse. Alexander, five-1, Thomas Adams; , Hubert E. Cool Maiden's Blush, five-1, F. Sere; Ed Plowright. Talman, sweet, five-A. H. Menzies

Wolf river, five-1, C. F. Higginson: 2. George Heatherbell.
Twenty-ounce pippin, five-Mrs. John Smith. Snow, five-1, Mrs. John Smith; Thomas Adam Wealthy, five-1, H. H. Grist;

McIntosh red, five—2, J. B. Jamieson.

Any other fall variety, five—1, Ed.

Plowright; 2, H. Mozart. New named fall variety, five-Arthur King of Tomkins, five-1, Thomas

Ribston pippin, five—1, F. D. Nichol-son; 2, Mrs. John Smith. Rhode Island greening, five-1, Mrs John Smith; 2, J. H. Hughes. Baldwin, five-1, James H. Smith; 2,

Northern spy, five—1, C. F. Higgin son; 2, Thomas Adam. Spitzenburg, five 1, Mrs. John mith; 2, C. F. Higginson. Golden russet, five-1, C. Fr Higgin-Bell flower, five-1, J. H. Hughes;

Canada red, five-C. F. Higginson. Yellow Newton pippin, five-Thomas Stark, five-1, Errington and Cant well; 2, C. F. Higginson. Canada reinette, five-1, Sam Haigh; Philip Goepel.

Grimes' Golden Pippin, 5-1, Mrs. John Smith; 2, Henry Darey. Jonathan, 5-1, Carrington & Cant vell; 2, F. Sere. Ontario, 5-Palmer & Andrews. Lemon Pippin, 5-1, James Townsend; 2, George Heatherbell.

Blue Pearmin, 5-1, F. Sere; 2, James

H Smith.
Salome, 5—1, Mrs. John Smith; 2, C. F. Higginson.
Red Cheek Pippin, 5—1, Hubert E. Cook; 2, Thomas A. Brydon.
Cox's Orange Pippin, 5—1, H. H. Grist; 2, Ed Ptowright.
Peasgood's Nonsuch, 5—1, H. Y. Oldfield; 2, James Townsend.
Pewaukee, 5—1, Mrs. John Smith; 2, F. D. Nickolson.
Roxbury Russet, 5—1, F. Sere; 2, James Townsend.
Mann, 5—1, Mrs. John Smith; 2, C.,H. Higginson. Life studies, portraits-Miss E. M. Landscape or marine-E. S. Shra-Still life, fruit, flowers, etc., from na-

Higginson.

Bell de Boskoop, 5-1,Errington antwell; 2, Frank Borden. York Imperial, 5—James Townsend.

Ben Davis, 5—1, Mrs. John Smith;

2. C. F. Higginson.

Any other winter variety, 5—1, Geo.

Heatherbell; 2. James Townsend. Best collection of fancy work, one person's work; collection to consist of

not less than ten different classes-Special mention, Mrs. Elsie Claudio. Pears. Best collection by individual growers, 5 varieties, 5 each—1, C. F. Higginson; 2, F. Sere.

Louise Bonne De Jersey, 5—1, Percy PAINTINGS For drawing, pencil or crayon—1 Elsie Creeden; 2, C. Harrison. Wollaston; 2, Sam Haigh.
White, Doyenne, 5—F. Sere.
Howell, 5—F. Higginson. For drawing, frehand-1, Norman

Alexander; 2, Ivan Taylor. For drawing, geometrical—1, Ivan Taylor; George Winterburn. Howell, 5— F. Higginson.
Sheldon, 5—Edward Bros.
Duchess D'Angoulemo, 5—1, Sam
Haigh; 2, C. F. Higginson.
Beurre Hardy, 5—1, Flewin's Gardens; 2, F. Sere.
Beurre Boussack, 5—1, C. F. Higginson; 2, C. A. McAnally. For drawing, animals or heads—1 Ivan Taylor; 2, C. Harrison. Painting, flowers—1, Hazel mith; Nellie Redgrave. Painting, figures-Elsie Creeden; 2.

Winifred Winterburn. Any other fail variety,5-1, Thomas A. Brydon; 2, R. H. Nunn. Painting, any subject-1, Elsie Cree-Beurre Clairgean, 5-1, Carrington & Cantwell; 2, Frederick Robson. en; 2, Winifred Winterburn. Painting scenery-1, Hazel Sexmith; 2, Winifred Winterburn. Beurre D'Anjou, 5-1, James Black Rafda-Kathleen Muir. stock; 2, C. F. Higginson. Winter Nelis, 5-1, F. Sere; 2, J. Hughes.

NEEDLEWORK Beurre Bosc, 5-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, Frank Borden.
Rivers' Princess, 5—Thomas A. Bry-Hemming and sewing-1, Matilday den. Vicar of Wakefield, 5—1, F. Sere; 2, Crowther; 2, Gladys Ford. Button holes-Hedy Hawai; 2, Edith

Patching-1, Edith Harris; 2, Hedy Any other winter variety, 5-1, H. 7 Oldfield; 2, Ed Plowright. Penmanship-Ivan Taylor; 2, Wm. Plums and Prunes. Best collection, 6 varieties, individual growers, 12 each—1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, Palmer & Andrews. COMMERCIAL FRUIT Coe's Golden Drop, 12—1, Thomas Brydon; 2, Carrington & Cantwell.

Yellow Egg, 12-1, Erringto Cantwell; 2, Palmer & Andrews. Errington varieties, packed for market in standard packages, not less or more than two Pond Seedling, 12-1, Errington & Cantwell; 2, T. C. Smith. boxes or crates of each variety, and not more than six varieties in any one Prince Englebert, 12-Palmer Andrews Damson, 12-1, James Townsend; 2, Hubert E. Cook

Geraniums, single, 6 plants—1, John Riddle; 2, Percy Wolfaston.
Ferns, collection, 6 plants—1, Aleck Anderson; 2, Mary M. Tait.
Ferns, specimen—1, C. H. Newbury; 2, Mary M. Tait.

Z. Mary M. Tait. German Prune, 12—1, Chandler Bros.; 2, Henry Darey.

Burbank's Sugar Prune, 12-H. H. Grist. .

Grand Dike Plum, 12—1, R. H.
Nunn; 2, F. Sere.

Monarch, 12—George Heatherbell.
Imperial Cage, 12—1, Joseph Freeman; 2, Chandler Bros.

Any other variety, 12—Henry Darcy, Columbia plum; 12—Henry Darcy, Columbia plum; 13—Henry Darcy, Sentence is entered, according to Judge. Columbia plum, 12—1, Errington & McInnes.

Early Crawford, 6—1, Palmer Andrews; 2, J. B. Jamieson. Late Crawford, 6—Mrs. Hobbs. Flewin's Gardens.

Best display, five boxes, one variety, fall apples, packed for market in standard packages; size of fruit, 3½. Elberta, 6—1, Wm. Anderson; 2, H. Grist.

Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties—Flewin's Gardens.

Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties—Flewin's Gardens. Grapes

Brighton, 2 lbs.—Arthur Longfield. Moore's Diamond, 2 White's Sweetwater, 2 lbs.-1, Arthu

Longfield; 2, H. B. Ellis. H. Macklin; 2, H. B. Ellis. Quinces, Crab Apples Orange, 5-1, Palmer & Andrews;

Henry Darcy.

Champion, 5—Frank Borden,
Mooch's Prolific, 5—1, Palme irews; 2, James A. Grant. Any other variety, 5-1, Errington Cantwell; 2, Chandler Bros rington & Cantwell. Crab apples, Transcendant, 12-1, W. Noble; 2, A.G. Tait. Crab apples, Hyslop, 12-1, C. F. Hig-Blackberries, best plate-1, James

Blackstock; 2, John A. Murray. APIARIAN

Best 20 pounds of comb honey in ber promised a mail subsidy, ections, in most marketable condition for retailing and display-Sam Best 20 pounds of liquid honey in most attractive package for retailing-1, R. Russell; 2, Sam Mor- tribe of late.

Best 12 pounds of comb honey in Best 12 pounds of comb honey in granted water at 10 cents instead of sections, cased and glazed for retail- 32 cents., in order to induce the abandanged and display—1, Sam. Moriey: 2, donment of wells, the water from which H. H. Grist.

H. Hughes; 2, R. Russell. Best observatory hive; bees and up in Vancouver to reward for his queen to be in full view-R. Russell. Best Apiarian display of an educa-

### DAIRY PRODUCE

Creamery butter, not less than 50 Creamery; 2, Cowichan Creamery. Creamery butter, not less than 50 plans are modified or the city's build-pounds in prints—The Comox Creamery less than 50 plans are modified or the city's building bylaw is revised. The bylaw fixes ery; 2, The Cowichan Creamery less than maximum height of

in crock or tub-1, J. N. Abbott; Mrs. of the sentence was suspended to.

A. McLennan; 3, Mrs. J. Veitch.

out of Cariboo. Dairy butter, best four pounds in

HORSES

Brood mare, three years or over-1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, A.

Filly or gelding, three years or over —1, Braefoot Farm; 2, Braefoot Farm; 3, Inverholme Stock Farm. Filly or gelding, two years-1, A Davie; 2, Bishop Clark.

Filly or gelding, one year-H. Man. Foal-1, A. M. Currie; 2, Pemberter Stock Farm. Horses for General Purposes

Mare or gelding, any age-1, A. M. Currie; 2, D. H. Ross; 3, Jim Cas Champion Draft Horses Stallion, any age-G. L. Watson.

Stallion, reserve—1, Giuchon Estate, reserve; 2, J. Wolfenden. Female, any age-Shannon Bros. Female, any age, reserve-Pember. ton Stock Farm. Three animals, the get of one reg. istered stallion, all under 7 years of age—1, Pemberton Stock Farm; Shan. non Bros.; McPherson & Fullerton

### PROVINCIAL NEWS

Brothers

English capitalists have purchased the famous Sir Arthur Stepney ranch. Postal returns for Merritt have more than quadrupled during the past year. Quesnel will shortly be lighted with

The Salmon Arm exhibition was held Friday and Saturday. The B. C. E. R. Go. expect to run their first cars to Chilliwack on the 3rd proximo. A commercial club has been organized at Fort George, with J. G. Hal-

leran as president. The Nicola board of trade has undertaken the establishment of a general hospital at Merritt. New Westminster's council has re-

cently created the new office of build-Vancouver contractors on city works are severely censured by the civic authorities for dilatoriness in the completion of works entrusted to them. Frank Cannon has purchased almost

a thousand head of cattle in the Chilcotin country, for delivery to Fort George in the spring. Active steps are being taken at Nelson towards the erection of a suitable memorial to the late John Houston, the founder of that city as a city.

Surveys have been completed by En-Henry Darey.

Giant Prune, 12—Palmer & Andrews.

gineer T. Rognass for a wagon road from Stoney Creek to South Fort

> court conviction where a suspended sentence is entered, according to Judge Considerable excitement was caused

> on the C.P.R.'s Crow express last Thursday, by a fire on the dining car, caused by the overturning of fat on the cook's range. Charles Camsell, head of the federal

geological survey in that district, esti-mates the coal supply of the Nicola Valley as good for at least two cen-The framework of the Quesnel hospi-

tal is now complete, and the institu-tion will be ready for opening in advance of expectations. The govern-ment has made a grant to the institution of \$500. Through some one as yet unidentified,

the gate at the waterworks intake a few nights ago, Fernie's water supply was shut off, and the town placed at the mercy of fire should one have occurred. It was the spinion of the coroner's

er & An-jury which investigated the last chap-ter of the Clayburn tragedy that George Reid was insane at the time he Nectarines, 6-1, Philip Goepel; 2, compassed the deaths of his young wife and himself. Plans have been filed for the contruction of the Penticton railway, to give Penticton direct communication with the international boundary at Or-

oville. Louis W. Hill is president of the irectorate. Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., has been in conference with the Ladysmith board of trade in respect to the question of daily steamer daily steamer connection between Ladysmith and Vancouver. The mem-

Both federal and provincial governments will be asked to co-operate to secure better water for the Indians of North Vancouver. Bad water has been responsible for much sickness in Residents of D. L. 301 are to be

Best two pounds of bees wax—1. J. sent sickness in that district. A popular subscription is being made heroism the Indian, Johnnie Baker, who

of the launch party coming to grief a week ago, three others of which were drowned. The three young ladies rescued have privately presented the In-As the tower of the proposed World Creamery butter, not less than 50 building is designed to exceed 160 feet in height the erection of the new skyscraper cannot proceed until either the

Dairy butter, not less than ten lbs. in prints—I, Mrs. A. McLennan; 2, J. Doran; 3, P. Goepel.

Dairy butter, not less than ten lbs. in crock or tub—I, J. N. Abbott; Mrs. buildings in the Terminal City.

Dairy butter, best four pounds in prints, made by persons only keeping one cow—1, J. F. Gosse; 2, Mrs. Green.

Best display of dairy butter, size, quality and arrangement considered—

Woody, and was subsequently discovered wandering about the Coquitcovered wandering about the Coquit-lam woods badly wounded.

**CROWDS** ATTEND

Auspicious Inauguration toria's Exhibition by Lieu

Friday, September 30, 1910.

Bride A 1 - 480 - 10 - 32 SHOW PRONOUNCED

Governor and Premier I

Horse Show Events, Bron Busting and Racing Ma Up Afternoon's Enterta ment-B. C. Meet Today

BEST IN HISTO

It is doubtful if the opening day Victoria exhibition has ever h so impressive as was that of this ye which took place yet day. That should be possible to say this of lumbia Agricultural association's sh is considered peculiarly fitting. ing been liberated for the day their school duties the children of city turned out, it might almost said, en masse. And the parer friends, and general adult populati were on hand in exceptional for With the parade of the several co of Scouts and Cadets of Victoria, a ing as guard of honor to his hon the Lieutenant Governor, Hon, Richa McBride, his worship Mayor Mor and party, the scene was made inspi ing. As an appropriate backling to the whole was the admission from all w had investigated that the board of rectors of the association have hibition held in Victoria in hist Quite early in the morning the pe ple began to arrive. Secretary Sar ster's office was a hive of indust That gentleman, of course, had a do: and one things to attend to at on and, not being possessed of a dez arms and the same number of ped appendages, he was forced to set at maintain a racking pace. However, staff came to his assistance and the who are exhibiting, the general pulle, and all those who have conce sions are satisfied.

Cadets Parade Crowds were streaming through t Growde were streaming through it main buildings, pouring in and out the circus tents and side shows, was dering down among the stock, whe was the largest and highest class co lection of horses and cattle ever a tracted here for competition, long before their attention was demande by the parade of youthful soldiers. A 2 o'clock, or shortly after, the Scou and Cadets, with their band, the drums and bugles, their carbines as their staffs; looking the pictures the soldier in their natty khaki u forms topped with sombrero hats. I welcome in fitting style. Under the di rection of Lieuts. Mulcahy and Sterr and other capable officials, they for ed a passage from the entrance gat to the entrance to the main building Along this Lieutenant Governor Pat Bride and Mrs. McBride and oth of the party walked into the fair. The appearance was greeted by the reing by the Scouts' band of

Save the King." After an examination of the differ ent exhibits the Lieutenant Govern and Premier McBride inspected the Cadets and Scouts who had taken up position before the grand stand. Th tion before the grand ascended to the vantage point c judges stand from which poir inaugural addresses were deliv

Visitors Welcomed His worship the Mayor, in behalf the Agricultural association, extende a cordial welcome to those who ha come to exhibit from different part of the province and from the other side. He thought that all had to ex press gratification at the splen weather and the equally fine show. He congratulated the boys who had turn ed out to form a guard of honor fo his honor the Lieutenant Governor They made one of the grandest sight that had ever been seen on the grounds. There was no doubt, in his opinion, that the interest they we incing in their duties would lead larger and even better corps next yea e then introduced his honor utenant Governor, announcing the ne was one who had always loyall supported the exhibition and wh might be depended on to stand for it rests whether as an exhibitor k or as the representative of

Majesty, King George V. Country Safe Before he diverted to anything els autenant Governor Paterson said that he wished to congratulate thos before him as a guard o or. As he looked to the young m n his left and the boys on his righ ry would be safe in the hands of the sing generations: (Applause). He re-rred specially to the band. He was surprised to find an organization of that kind among boys, and th usic which had been heard was am evidence that they had been avail themselves of the short time the

ad had for training. He was glad to be in a position on was the best ever held in Vicria. After briefly referring to the ex ice of the displays and to the fin rray of stock he touched on the build 15. pointing out that the ywere sec-. It had been a hard matter t at the buildings and the grounds But the directors had risen to

### HORSES

Brood mare, three years or Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, A. M. Cur-

Filly or gelding, three years or over—1, Braefoot Farm; 2, Braefoot Farm; 3, Inverholme Stock Farm. Filly or gelding, two years—1, A Davie; 2, Bishop Clark.

Filly or gelding, one year-H. Mart.

Foal-1, A. M. Currie; 2, Pemberton Horses for General Purposes. Mare or gelding, any age—1, A. M. Currie; 2, D. H. Ross; 3, Jim Cassa-

Champion Draft Horses. Stallion, any age G. L. Watson.

Stallion, reserve—I, Giuchon Estate, reserve; 2, J. Wolfenden. Female, any age Shannon Bros. Female, any age, reserve-Pember.

Three animals, the get of one registered stallion, all under 7 years of age—1, Pemberton Stock Farm; Shannon Bros.; McPherson & Fullerton

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The Natural Resources Security Co., d., has given \$500 toward the prize of the National Apple show at Van-

There can be no appeal from a police ourt conviction where a suspended intence is entered, according to Judge

considerable excitement was caused the C.P.R.'s Crow express last hursday, by a fire on the dining car, hused by the overturning of fat on cook's range.

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s the tower of the proposed World ding is designed to exceed 160 feet eight the erection of the new skyer cannot proceed until eith ylaw is revised. The bylaw fixes eet as the maximum height of ngs in the Terminal City.

wo Chinese have ben convicted at George of conducting a gambling e, and sentenced to one year's imment at hard labor. Execution e sentence was suspended for one, in which the culprits may get of Carlbook

nes Murphy has been committed e Asylum for the Insane. Mur-ried to cut his throat near Port y, and was subsequently dis-ed wandering about the Cognit-woods badly wounded.

CROWDS ATTEND

Friday, September 30, 1916

Auspicious Inauguration Victoria's Exhibition by Lieut. Governor and Premier Mc-Bride ---

SHOW PRONOUNCED

BEST IN HISTORY

Horse Show Events Bronco Busting and Racing Make Up Afternoon's Entertain-

After an examination of the different exhibits the Lieutenant Governor and Premier McBride inspected the Cadeis and Scouts who had taken up a position before the grand stand. They then ascended to the vantage point of the judges stand from which point the insurers addresses were delivered. the inaugural addresses were delivered.

Visitors Welcomed His worship the Mayor, in behalf of the Agricultural association, extended a cordial welcome to those who had come to exhibit from different parts of the province and from the other side. He thought that all had to exside. He thought that all had to express gratification at the splendid weather and the equally fine show. He congratulated the boys who had turned out to form a guard of honor for his honor the Lieutenant Governor. They made one of the grandest sights that had ever been seen on the grounds. There was no doubt, in his opinion, that the interest they were evincing in their duties would lead to larger and even better corps next year. evincing in their duties would lead to larger and even better corps next year. He then introduced his henor the Lieutenant Governor, announcing that he was one who had always loyally supported the exhibition and who might be depended on to stand for its interests whether as an exhibitor of stock or, as the representative of his Majesty, King George V.

1, Miss Violet Pooley: 2, Mrs. E. Henderson; 3, Miss H. Stanley. The fair grounds and buildings prediction throughout the textful supervision of Mr. Harry Maynard.

On the main aisle Thorpe & Co., of the Gorge road, have displayed their soda and aerated waters, all piled up ing the day and their noisy advertising the spiciers were just as busy as during the spiciers were just

Rutherford, live stock commissioner of Canada, and V. Bojeson, an authority raised on his land, and at each side of his booth there look out onto the spectator was greeted by the rendering, by the Scouts' band of "God Save the King."

After an examination of the different exhibits the Lieutenant Governor and Premier McBride inspected the Canada for the purpose of studying its agricultural possibilities in behalf of the Danish governor decling, by the Scouts' band of "God Save the King."

After an examination of the different exhibits the Lieutenant Governor and Premier McBride inspected the Cadets and Scouts who had taken up a Harsa Shaw Evanta.

Rutherford, live stock commissioner of Canada, and V. Bojeson, an authority raised on his land, and at each side of his booth there look out onto the spectator two long necked geese, with black eyes. Mr. A. G. Tait, of Oak Bay, and the Scoke Institute, both have conspicuous exhibits of general produce.

The centre of the hall of the main building is taken up with large fables on which are attractively arranged the general fruit and produce exhibits, There is also a beautiful exhibit of cut

Most Accomplished Lady Driver.

1. Miss Violet Pooley: 2. Mrs. E. Henderson; 3. Miss H. Stanley.

Pany. The whole exhibit is most tastefully arranged, and was placed under the tactful supervision of Mr. Harry Maynard.

Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of lot 328, thence W. 20 chains, thence E.

Herse Show Events.

Thoroughbreds of the best class, were those that were entered in the

Thoroughbreds of the best class, were those that were entered in the opening of the horse show events at the fair w day and not only was every event keenly contested, but the crowd which assembled to witness this feature of the show was larger than any first day hitherto known. Dr. Grenside of Guejph, Ont., is the official judge of the horse show.

Following is the detailed list of the prize winners of yesterday afternoon: The Quaker Cereal Co. have a stand 20 chains, thence W. 20 chains. Following is the detailed list of the prize winners of yesterday afternoon. Most Accomplished Lady Rider.

1, Mias Violet Pooley; 2, Miss Miller; 3, Mrs. D. Spencer, Jr.

Most Accomplished Boy Rider Under 10 1; A. McPhillips; 2, S. McCleave.

Jumping Competition for Boys.

1, S. McCleave; 2, A. McPhillips.

Most Accomplished Lady Driver.

Most Accomplished Lady Driver.

Most Accomplished Lady Driver.

Most Accomplished Lady Rider.

Most Accomplished Boy Rider Under 10 of the pyramid is surmounted with a banner bearing the name of the company. The whole exhibit is most tastefully arranged, and was placed under Comm

tronge, of ma the representative of his Majest, King George V.

\*\*Main Building\*\*

\*\*Main

the occasion. Their popularity had resulted in the attraction of a large number of exhibitors from outside points. Few realized the expense the latter were put to in order to show. The prizes that might be won were a mere bassetile. Now, therefore, there was a duty devolving on Victorians. If the show was not a financial success the directors were not to blame. They had prepared a splendid fair, the best that had been given the city, and it was up to the people to show their appreciation. In the post not one half had attended on a single day as should be seen.

Concluding he formally declared the fiftieth anniversary of the show's in auguration here open to the public. This was greeted with cheers.

Praise From Premise.

On being introduced Premier McDridsen that he availed himself of the opportunity 40 say a few words on the green of the fiftieth anniversary of the fiftieth anniversary of the fiftieth anniversary of the fiftieth anniversary of the show's in a ferns and potted flowers.

Praise From Premise to the words on the proportunity 40 say a few words on the opportunity 40 say a few words on the proportunity 40 say a few word

Bousting, and, Racing, Wales, the understood, that had a read to exhibit the same of the s

Barkerville Land District, District of Cariboo.

Take notice that S. D. Sheringham agent for Sidney Armstrong, of Chezacut, B. C., occupation gentleman, intend to apply for permission to pu chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner of lot 328, thence S. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains, thence N.

EDWARD S. SHERINGHAM

LAND ACT

Barkerville Land District, District Take notice that I, E. D. Sheringham Take notice that 1, E. D. Sheringham, of agent for Helen F. Sheringham, of Chezacut, B.C., occupation, married woman, intendes to apply for permission to purchase the following described

EDWARD S. SHERINGHAM Agent for Helen F. Sheringham. August 29th, 1910.

LAND ACT

Exposition Fall and Winter

Garments



Exposition Fall and Winter

Garments



# Reception and Evening Gowns

We are showing an exceptionally attractive line of Evening and Reception Gowns—See our centre windows. These are in all the new shades and in Dutch and low-neck effects, and embrace the very latest trimmings and materials,

### Incidental-

"Storm Queen" Motor Veils, absolutely waterproof and made to fit any size hat and to match Black Satin Scarves, with white and cream lin

ings, \$9.50 to ......**\$5.00** We are also showing all the new ideas in Scarves for afternoon wear-in Persian silks, covered with black chiffon, spangled net Scarves with wide borders, and black satin Scarves with Persian borders. These come in all shades, and range in price from \$12,50 to ......\$4.75

New Neckwear. We have further new arrivals in dainty, washable and chiffon Neckwear, in-cluding beautifully embroidered lace Dutch

Coats and Suits. Authentic information as to style correctness can be obtained by perusing our magnificent display. Dent's Gloves. Per pair ......\$1.00

### Real Nappa Gloves. Per pair .......\$1.00

left hand side of the interior are all being decorated for the occasion, in competition for the prize which has been offered by the show management Continued on Page Seven

LAND ACT

TAKE NOTICE

married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 112; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. Chains to point of commencement.

Per J. Dubois, Agent. August 2, 1910.

SOOKE LAND DISTRICT.

District of Sook TAKE NOTICE that I, L. Harringto Ellis, clerk, intend to apply for mission to purchase the followin scribed lands: Commencing at scribed lands: Commencing anorthwest corner of lot 112; west 74 chains, more or less, western boundary of lot 93; north 70 chains, more or less, to northeast corner of lot 93; thence 64 chains, more or less, to the boundary of lot 92; thence south

chains, more or less, to the southwest corner of lot 95; thence along the south-erly boundary of lot 95, 10 chains, more or less; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. Per J. Dubois, Agent.
August 2, 1910.

NOTICE ESTATE OF ADAM (OTHERWISE LOUIS) YOUNG

Formerly of the New England Hotel, TAKE NOTICE that Probate of the was on the 24th day of August, 1910 granted by the Supreme Court of Brit ish Columbia out of the Victoria Regis

Latest English and Foreign Designs

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Are exclusively shown by us. We invite you to make an inspection.

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ing both comfort and safety, and the best possible chance of a permaner cure, is what we have to offer. If the baby is ruptured, you should see that he has the very best that can be pro-

FREE CONSULTATION

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Corrig College Beacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, B.C. Scient High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone. Victoria 143. Autumn term. Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. CHURCH, M. A.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commendes

HELP WANTED September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

STUMP PULLING.

CANADA'S PREMIER PIANO

The Gerhard Heintzman Exhibition Is Now Open in

the Woman's Building These fine instruments are.

now being shown in the lat-est designs and finishes. The Behning

Player Piano An inspection of this beautiful instrument is worth your attention. You do not need to know music to play this instrument. Our repertoire of roll music is unex-

celled in the city. We shall be glad to see you and show you its con-

struction. FREE MUSICAL

RECITAL By Best Talent, Vocal and

Instrumental During Afternoon and Evening. A musical treat. You cannot afford to visit the Exhibition without hearing our

recitals. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Fletcher Bros. 1231 Government Street

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**CATALOGUE** v ready. Send for one. Free copy of

Victoria Sporting Goods Co.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid; send stamp for full partleulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal,

## The Colonist.

then were British Sovereigns and not English Sovereigns.

This is a very unreasonable criticism. The articles referred to are correctly entitled. They form a series beginning with the reign of William the Conqueror. It is quite correct as Mr. Wright says that since the legislative union of the two kingdoms the sovereigns, who have sat upon what was before that time the English throne, are properly called British. To suppose that writer of the series of articles in question is ignorant of this simple fact in history is to raise doubt as to his ability to understand simple English words. But in order to meet the possible objections of just such critics as Mr. Wright, it was mentioned in the article dealing with James I. that he was king of Scotland as well as of England and that some people in girls and the strain of the starry heavens. We do not know that any one can do more than speak of this matter; but perhaps some good may come from speaking of it. The people of the Twentieth of England were from this date forfor the sake of continuity the title observed that care has been taken all ada does not even need a militia. through them to use the word Engour library shelves are several histories pressed his approval of Roosevelt. of "England," but none of the writers thought it advisable, when they reach- Parliament is called together for ed the year 1706, to change the title the first week of November. As far Smith has written a "History of the likely to be a heavy programme of United Kingdom," but he almost in- business. variably uses the word "English" and

But, we must now ask our corresland and Scotland in 1706; Scotland land development. was united to England, that is the two kingdoms became one, by virtue of an Act of the Parliament of Scotin 1707, passed by the Parliament of England. James VI. was not then king of Scotland, for he had been dead eighty-one years. Mr. Wright confounds the wight was able to indicate that after a rest of ages it is about to become active. founds the union of the crowns of the Competitive examinations are to be Kingdom to grant reciprocal prefertwo kingdoms, which took place when held of those boys who wish to enter ence. This is not how the matter in James VI. of Scotland became James I. of England, with the parliamentary will take place at Victoria, Vancou-

### AN UNDEVELOPED COUNTRY. the result of the examinations. The Fort George Herald says a

river country is in approximately the are told of the capacity of British good business to do so, if there had same latitude as Glasgow. What our Aldermen to consume the good things been a preference granted to Canada ir contemporary has in mind is the of earth is not over stated. It is to the markets of the United Kingdom area lying north of the route of the be hoped that sufficient notice of the Grand Trunk Pacific, but there is a invasion will be given so that the negreat region lying south of this rail- cessary steps may be taken to preway for which probably quite as much vent a famine in the land. can be claimed as the most ardent admirers of the more northerly center can advance on its behalf. The great triangle bounded by the route of the G. T. Pacific, the sea coast and the Frasier river contains about 59,000 Fraser river opposite South Fort ters were received from Central India, Brazil, Spain and as is usual budgets from eastern Canada, the United States triangle bounded by the route of the Fraser river opposite South Fort is the fact that in one day's mail let square miles, and only a little fringe be extended by way of Fort and Great Britain. have an area as large as the three eastern maritime provinces, almost unutilized. Very large parts of it are unexpiored. This is the region which was the hope of the promoters of what came to be known as the British Pacific railway would be developed from Victoria. It was an unhappy day for this city, and an unfortunate day for this province when this project was allowed to lapse for want of a little assistance. An undertaking on the part of the province to assume an annual charge by way of guaranteeing \$240,000 a year was all that was necessary to float this great undertaking. This region is yet undeveloped, and the determined effort of the people of this city should be to see that, when its develoment takes place, Victoria will derive its share of the resulting benefits.

than 4,000,000 people. London is a long trom Stoney Creek to Quesnel will be way in the lead, but the American city between 150 and 160 miles, or two world in the number of its inhabitants.

Naturally our neighbors are greatly. THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIS | world in the number of its inhabitants. Naturally our neighbors are greatly elated over the immensity of their big-seemed to us that the marvellous the city by the announcement that the growth of London, so far as being a Messrs. Bullen hoped to be able subject of pride, is a terrible thing, shortly to complete their arrangements Within a short radius from the Tower for the construction of a dry dock Mr. Andrew Wright sends us the there are fully ten millions of men, and shipping plant at Esquimalt. This women and children living, or nearly a project is a straight business one, and "In the Sunday issues of your paper quarter of the inhabitants of the is not in any way connected with any there appears a series of articles on English Sovereigns. Now anyone publishing treaties on historical subjects of the whole control of the market. We hope the Dominion government of the whole control of the whole control of the market. lishing treaties on historical subjects should endeavor to avoid mistakes, but when week after week the palpable of three and a half millions of square the requisite assistance. If Esquimalt when week after week the palpable of three and a nair millions of square misstatement appears of British Sovereigns being described as English Sovereigns; it is time the inaccuracy was brought to your attention. The writer of these articles must surely be writer of these articles must surely be a specific to the square that in 1706 the Treaty of contact of the living in three and a nair millions of square time requisite assistance. It esquimant is to be the headquarters of the Canada and the contact of the cont writer of these articles must surely be aware that in 1706 the Treaty of another decade be living in three citles, and it is very doubtful if the population of the United Kingdom outside James VI. of Scotland became James I. of Britain, and that all the Savereigns accurating his throng since Sovereigns occupying his throne since atively as the population of that city. We wish we could think such condi-

ple might think the fact that the kings themselves upon the high advance they ward also kings of Scotland ought to think of all that is implied in great of the series; but it was added that cities, we are not so sure that congratulations are in order.

"History of Great Britain." Goldwin as has been indicated, there is not

a few inaccuracies on his part. There ward. This is very good news and altogether. was no Treaty of Union between Eng- still be the beginning of further Is-

union of the two kingdoms, which took place when the crowns of both

Twenty executive cadets and ten entook place when the crowns of both kingdoms were worn by Queen Anne.

Wer and Neison on Inventor done with any foreign power prevents gineer cadets will be admitted to the lations with the Mother Country when-

The Fort George Herald says a As a result of the visit of the Q. O. With France, for example, because she Columbia "would open the greatest large number of Aldermen are going kets of the United Kingdom, but beundeveloped portion of the Province," to visit Canada. Now this is a very and it points out that the Peace serious business, that is if what we so, and it would have been just a

George to Stoney Creek. The latter New York has a population of more the former is about the same. Thus tionally easy.

the Grand Trunk Pacific being jock-

Although the disappointment of the people of Victoria in regard to the University is very great, it is not a disappointment that is disheartening. We all hoped to have the leading educational institution of the Province here, would not be changed. If Mr. Wright Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., seems to and presumably we counted more has read the whole series he will have have reached the conclusion that Can- upon it than we ought to have done. But it is to be elsewhere. Victoria lish when it was proper and British Roosevelt has expressed his ap- as were based upon the expectation of when that word ought to be used. On proval of Taft. Taft has not yet ex- a favorable decision. But the city is all right nevertheless. The only effect that the decision of the Commissioners ought to have upon our townspeople is to make them more determined than ever to turn to good account the advantages which are at hand. We have given one day up to We will have regular service by the expressions of regret. Now let us take E. & N. Railway to Cameron Lake hold and pull for the good things that pondent to submit to the correction of next week, and from that time for- may be won in the future if we work

We are unable to understand the at-Last Friday night there were fifty-in regard to Canadian trade relations. land passed in 1706 and afterwards, zona, and they were very violent, marks are correctly reported by cable sequence of the failure of the United college, entrance being determined by ever such relations are possible. Canada did not make a commercial treaty competitors in the Canadian market.



## Lose Your Cough

BOWES' BRONCHIAL BAL-

An unrivalled remedy for all throat and lung troubles, asthma, etc. A bottle should always be kept on hand. Price 50c at this

## CYRUS H. BOWES

Tels. 425 and 450 Chemist 1228 Government Street

# When at the Exhibition This Week Don't Fail to See Our Display

At the fair this week we have one of the finest displays of furniture that you possibly could see anywhere. We have four rooms, consisting of dining-room, parlor, bedroom and kitchen. By having a look at these four rooms it will give you an idea of how we can fix your HOME for you. On the PEDESTAL in the DINING-ROOM we have a large ELECTRIC DECORATIVE STAND. The design is most artistic, being bunches of hanging grapes. This has been specially imported by us for OUR EXHIBIT, and when lit up is most attractive. Our exhibit is to the left when entering the door of the main building. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

WE HAVE FIVE FLOORS OF HOME COMFORTS

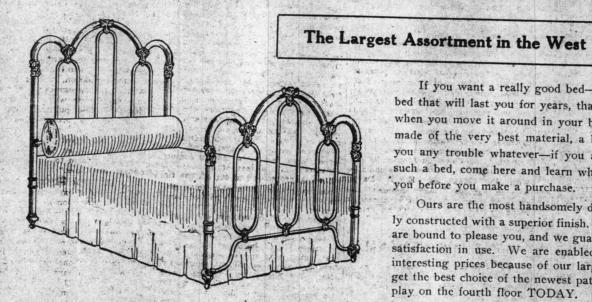
### Visitors Welcomed at This Store. Come in and Look Around

We extend a hearty invitation to all visitors in town to come to our store and have a look at our display. You will not be asked to buy-but if you care to take home a nice SOUVENIR with you, we have a large display to select from . You can also buy some nice little gifts here at a reasonable price, to take home to a friend. You will not see as large a display anywhere in the West.

### LADIES

We have a beautiful rest room on our second floor for your convenience. Come in and see it-it's nice.

# We Have Handsome Beds of the Best Quality



If you want a really good bed-a substantial bed, a bed that will last you for years, that won't break down when you move it around in your bedroom, one that is made of the very best material, a bed that won't give you any trouble whatever-if you are looking for just such a bed, come here and learn what we have to offer you before you make a purchase.

Ours are the most handsomely designed and strongly constructed with a superior finish. We have beds that are bound to please you, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction in use. We are enabled to quote these at interesting prices because of our large purchases. You get the best choice of the newest patterns. See our display on the fourth floor TODAY.

## Brass Beds

In Satin			
and			\$30.00
Single siz	ze and th	ree-quar	ter size
\$39.00,	\$30.00 an	d	\$24.00
Double si			
\$85.00.	\$80.00,	\$75.00.	\$70.00
\$65.00,	\$60.00,	\$50.00.	\$45.00
\$40.00	32.50		\$25.00

Three-quarter size, \$15.00, \$11.50, 

White Enamel Iron Cribs 

Brass Cribs, 2ft. 6 in. x 4ft. 6in. at ......\$45.00

White Enamel Beds

## White Enameled wooden Cribs

\$8.50 and \$7.00

In Golden Oak ..... \$7.50 In Natural and Mahogany finish. at ...... \$3.50

All these prices for cribs include

## Some Useful Articles for the Little Ones

Childs' Commode Chairs, complete with Tray, in hard- wood, golden finish. Each	High Chairs, \$3.00, \$1.75
In Wicker, complete\$2.75	Combination High and Wheel Chair
Childs'	Sets
Table, 2 Chairs, in red and blue. Per set \$3.00 Childs' Wicker Chairs, \$2.50 a	In Golden Finish. Per set

# Scotch Madras Muslin

An entirely new stock of the serviceable, soft cushion ma terial, in the newest conventional and floral designs.

Cream or White Tasseled Madras, 45in. Per yard
Cream only, 45in. Madras. Per yard
Cream only, 50in. Madras. Per yard, 85c, 60c, 50c
Cream only, 50in. Madras. Per yard, 85c, 60c, 50c
A visit to our Curtain Department will

tment will prove a pleasure to every "House-proud" lady. We are constantly in receipt of new goods in every line of House Furnishings. To keep in touch with the newest and best, you should visit our various



MAIL ORDERS

We want you to give We make it our business to have the best Mail order system. We assure you every sat-isfaction and prompt attention is our habit.

## **COLLECTING DATA** ON FOREST AREAS

Mr. W. F. V. Atkinson, Forester of National Conservation Commission, Visits Province in Course of Duties.

Collecting all possible available data, published or unpublished of the forests of British Columbia, Mr. W. F. V. Atkinson, forester and forest engineer the Committee on Forests of the Na-Conservation Commission Canada, is at present visiting Victoria ernment and making investigations in connection with his duties. taking up his present position Mr. Atkinson was inspector of forest protec tion in the province of Quebec.

The duties of the forestry depart-

ent of the National Conservation ion comprise the collection of statistics dealing with the forest areas s being given to the branch relating to the various causes which go to deplete forest areas, notably that of fire. The causes of the losses through the for the purposes of the commission.

The task confronting the Conserva-tion Commission in connection with the inquiries it is making and the recomndations which it will make about the preservation of forests in the Dominion is of a large and complex character. In British Columbia, with the exception of the Dominion Governme railway belt, all the timber resources are owned by the provincial government. In Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba the Dominion controls the In Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the timber provincial owned. Thus governments of different shades of political opinion, with different timber laws and varied interests to serve will have laid before the the findings of the National Con-servation Commission. The Commission is an essentially non-political body, although created by the Dominon Government, its province being the collection of data which may lead to

conservation of the natural resources of Canada. While in this province Mr. Atkinson is availing himself of all the data on forest areas possessed by the provin-cial government, and in addition he is visiting different points of the province ascertaining for himself among other things the causes of forest fires, and any other information which, as a forester, with a lifetime's experience, he is able to collect. This plan he will follow throughout Canada, and his re-port will be submitted to the committee

of the Commission on Forestry.

The departments of the Conservation mission are made up of committee on forests, fisheries, game and fur-bearing animals, minerals, waters and water powers, lands, press and co-oporganizations, and public Each of the committees, is a purely honorary body, but has a proonal man, Mr. Atkinson being the professional in connection with the forestry committee, of which Senator W. C. Edwards is chairman.

## BITTER DEFEAT FOR OLD GUARD

Ex-President Roosevelt Sees Fulfilment of Prophecy that Progressives Would "Beat " Them to a Frazzle."

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Col. of Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice is President Sherman for temporary chairman of the Republican State convention and bowling over the "old guard" in the first engagement of a certain the first engagement of a cert probable series of conflicts.

Col. Roosevelt was in his element. lo After he had named the members of pa After he had named the members of the three important committees and the convention had adjourned to meet tomorrow, the Colonel turned to the the former president said he would beat his opponents to a frazzle.

There were 1,011 votes cast in the

convention, of which Col. Roosevelt gr received 568 and Vice President Sherman received 443, giving the leader of the "progressives" a majority of tw 125. Colonel Roosevelt did not vote. Mr. Sherman voted for "John Doe," and two of the New York county s delegates did not respond when their M names were called. The vote as of-ficially announced at the convention gave Roosevelt 587 and Sherman 445, out an error in the count was discov-

In his speech as temporary chairman, Colonel Roosevelt spoke feeling-ly of what President Taft had accom-plished in his administration, saying directions. that the laws passed reflect high cred- th upon all who succeeded in putting hem in their present shape on the earnestness of the achievement which v yet to come; and the beneficence N ind far-reaching importance of this Congress and to our able, upright and A nguished President, William H.

nel Roosevelt bitterly assailed w bosses, declaring that the differnce between a boss and leader is that en leader leads and the boss drives. de difference," he said, "is that the der holds his place by firing the i of his followers, and the boss ma

e anywhere. We ese four rooms it NING-ROOM we f hanging grapes. r exhibit is to the

LADIES

have a beautiful ice. Come in and -it's nice.

# Quality

a substantial bed, a won't break down re looking for just at we have to offer

esigned and strong-We have beds that rantee them to give to quote these at ge purchases. You

### nameled Cribs \$7.00

..........\$7.50 Iahogany finish .........\$3.50

or cribs include

**Unes** ......\$1.50 .\$5.50

.....\$2.50

ral designs.

antly in receipt of visit our various

ant you to give order by mail. e it our busihave the best ler system. We ou every satand prompt

# COLLECTING DATA

mendations which it will make about the preservation of forests in the Dominion is of a large and complex character. In British Columbia, with the exception of the Dominion Government railway beit, all the timber resources are owned by the provincial government. In Saskatchewan, Alberta and ment. In Saskatchewan, Alberta and ment

tolds his place by crooked and underhand manipulations."

CAUSTIC COMMENT onel as he was escorted to the speaker's stand by Vice President Sherman and Cornelius V. Collins. It was a day of oratory; it was a day of bit-

# plete forest areas, notably that of fire. The causes of the losses through the latter element are of prime importance for the purposes of the commission. The task confronting the Conservation Commission in connection with the inquiries it is making and the recompendations which its will make about

ON FOREST AREAS

Mr. W. F. V. Atkinson, Forester of Malonal Conservations appeals. It was a secreted the contribution of the speaker of the s

ing report on the fires and the work

destroyed by fire, and in passing I cannot help but mention the narrow-minded public spirit shown by a great many people in regards to trying to extinguish

# tant cause of the devastating forest fires. Mr. Gladwin's report for August in its entirety reads as hereunder: "I beg leave to submit the follow-

lumbia. It was we who suggested the commission, it would come exceedingly ill from us to find the slightest fault with the decision though adverse to our firm belief.

"It gives both Victoria and Vancouver a great opportunity. It is for Victoria now to show that the oft made cry of our insularity is as we have ever claimed a false one. There never has been and there is never again likely to be so splendid an occasion

# found if two continents have to be scoured. The beginning must be right. The first president can make or can mar for years our university. He must be an all round strong man. He must have a winning personality. He must possess great magnetism. He must be a master of tact and reasonableness of dealing. He must be a most book.

every part of Canada for their won-derful curative qualities in diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys

OF MAYOR GILL "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size 25c.

	The second of th	dens, under your department for the month of August.	<u> </u>	has been and there is never again likely to be so splendid an occasion	Test of the second seco	
acter. In British Columbia, with the exception of the Dominion Government	case at Law of Wide Provin-	"The weather was very dry, and heavy winds prevailed; the month	Declares That Progressives	to show the mainland that in our es-	Public Welford Learning of Co	Distantian Della
railway belt, all the timber resources are owned by the provincial govern-	cial interest comes before	preceding a season of exceptionally dry weather, made this a month of	Have Old Guard "Reaten to	our own fair city. It is for us to	Public Welfare League of Se- attle Accuses Him of Ne-	
ment. In Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba the Dominion controls the		great danger from fires if once start- ed, and almost impossible to get un-	a Frazzle"—Sure of Tem-	and work just as earnestly and keen- ly as if the buildings were to rise in	glecting Duty and Circulate	BORN.
timber. In Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the timber		der control. On the lower mainland	porary Chairmanship.	our midst.	Petitions Against Him.	SWEET—August 30th, to the wife of G. H. Sweet, a son.
is provincial owned. Thus governments of different shades of political opinion,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	there were seventeen very dry, hot days, nine cool days, and five days		Vancouver's Responsibilities "It is for Vancouver not only a great	Totalone Agamst Tillin	MARRIED
with different timber laws and varied	A case at law in which the whole	with light showers of rain. On the 14th and 31st of August heavy rain	SARATORA N. F. D. J.	opportunity but a grave responsibility.	Balancia Americani	PEDERSEN-PASCO—At the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. T. E. Hollings, Ed-
interests to serve will have laid before the the findings of the National Con-	est is to be tried in the Supreme Court	fell. In the Interior there was no rain until the 29th, when a good rain	SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Saratoga seems in a political turmoil to-	That city glories in its wonderful strides as a commercial centre, but	SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—The executive committee of the Public Welfare	ward Pedersen to Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Pasco, on September 24th.
servation Commission. The Commission is an essentially non-political	here on or about the end of the present	of a few hours dampened and checked	night on the eve of one of the most	it must now seriously consider and realize that there are greater things	The second secon	SMITH-SMART—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V.
body, although created by the Domin- ion Government, its province being the	week, being in effect a test of the juris-	Island and the North Coast has been	ever held. The "Old Guards" are mak-	in life than bartering and selling. I	as the result of allegations of graft in connection with the police system of	riage took place between Mr. W. H.
collection of data which may lead to the conservation of the natural re-	Municipal Clauses Act to legislate for	district. The number employed for	ing their battle on the issue "shall	ver is, will be the stamp of the young	handling vice in the King Street dis-	Smith of Victoria, and Miss Barbara M. R. Smart, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Rev. L. Clay performed the ceremony.
sources of Canada.	its of the corporation when alti-	the month on staff includes one chief fire warden, one official clerk, four	can party in New York?	The university to be placed there.	culated at once asking for a recall elec-	DIED
While in this province Mr. Atkinson is availing himself of all the data on	have entrusted them with the manage-	wardens, and 263 assistant fire wardens,	Col. Roosevelt arrived late today	bility. It will hold the fortune of the future of the province largely in its	tion in accordance with the provisions of the city charter.	NEILL—At St. Joseph's hospital, on Monday, September 19th, at 7:45 p.m.,
forest areas possessed by the provin- cial government, and in addition he is	Nelson, where not long since a bylaw	a total of 339. The men employed to fight	med the situation, taking full com-	hands It connot leave the stamping of	In a resolution adopted today the committee charges Mayor Gill with	Edward Horace, age 6 years, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Neill of
visiting different points of the province ascertaining for himself among other	ing all saloons. The legality of this	stage totallad 2022 mon on a grand	rounding up the wavering unpledged	character to the professors. The en- vironment of every university leaves		HEWETSON—On the 22nd inst at St
things the causes of forest fires, and any other information which, as a for-	Jurisdiction of the city council in the	men engaged by the government suc-	set in for the progressives tonight,	its special mark upon its graduates. The university will grow along with	ment of the city," and recites that these	Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B. C., John Hewetson, M. D., eldest son of the late James Hewetson, Riverside,
ester, with a lifetime's experience, he is able to collect. This plan he will	premises is the matter at issue in the	has and private property including ten	and the colonel, after a conference with his lieutenants, repeated his de-	Vancouver and the spirit of the latter will be the spirit of the former.	tigation extending over a period of sev-	California, aged 43 years. Cremation at Seattle.
follow throughout Canada, and his re- port will be submitted to the committee	Solicitor A. Mainwaring-Johnson is act-	eleven large saw mills and cut lumber,	claration, made at Troy, N. Y.: "We have beaten them to a frazzle and the	"I for one rejoice today to know that	eral months.  The petitions asking for the recall of	HANHAM—At Quamichan Lake, on 20th September, Dorothy Ethel, the
of the Commission on Forestry.	with him being Mr. E. P. Davis,	sideways, protected and cut off the fire	trophies are ours,"	able "question," but a settled fact. A	Mayor Gill will be circulated and the necessary number of signatures secured	dearly beloved third daughter of Mr. A. W. Hanham, manager of the Bank
The departments of the Conservation Commission are made up of committees	city's retainer. The writ of appeal is	mated at two billion and a half of stand-	Vice President Sherman came over this morning from Utica and went	it a great centre of learning especial-	at once, but it is probable that they will not be presented to the city council un-	of British North America, Duncans, B. C., aged fifteen years and five months.
on forests, fisheries, game and fur- bearing animals, minerals, waters and	next.	ing timber. Government roads and bridges were protected, and mining pro-	his arrival, as he came in from	ly should every graduate in the prov- ince bestir himself and haste to assure	til after the first of the year ,so that	ALLIOTT—On September 2, at his rest- dence, Sevenoaks, Kent, England, Dr.
water powers, lands, press and co-op- erating organizations, and public	land and the second	perty successfully guarded; large areas of second growth were also protected. It	Schenectady in a trolley car. He	those who have the matter in hand that whatever they can do they glad-	the recall election can be held in the spring, when the new council is chosen.	Alexander J. Alliott, son of Rev. William Alliott of Bedford and brother
health. Each of the committees, is a purely honorary body, but has a pro-	SUCIAL AND PERSUNAL	is impossible to estimate the property	friends. Mr. Sherman, it was learned	ly will. I feel sure that the govern-	W. F. Cooke, postmaster at South	of Walter Alliott of this city. BERRYMAN—At the family residence.
fessional man, Mr. Atkinson being the professional in connection with the	autumn weddings took place at the	fires had not been fought and looked after. The fires attended to numbered	his election to the temporary chair-	we who have the matter really at	Fort George, has left for Ottawa as a delegate of the Liberal association of	September, John Berryman, a native
forestry committee, of which Senator W. C. Edwards is chairman.	Metropolitan Methodist church on	325, of which 300 were handled by the fire wardens, without loss; the remain-	By a vote of 22 to 15, the Republi-	not only at that time but at any time.	the new Cariboo city, to press among other things for a semi-weekly mail	of Cornwall, England, aged 58 years, nine months.
W. C. Edwards is chairman,	when the marriage was solemnized of	ing 25 fires owing to the heavy winds	can State Committee at a special	comed by thoughtful men when experi- ence is behind it and a whole hearted	throughout the winter, and the para- mount necessary for immediate im-	WILSON—At the family residence, 2703 Douglas Street, at midnight, Sept. 25, 1910, Elinor Birchard, only daughter
DITTED DECEAT	Miss Charlotte Emma Geraldine War- wicker, daughter of Mrs. J. W. War-	amount of damage before they were	tion of Vice President Sherman over Theodore Roosevelt as temporary	desire to help it its 'raison d'etre.'	provement of the Fraser River channel at Fort George canyon.	of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, aged 3 years. Born at Victoria, B. C. The
BITTER DEFEAT	wicker of Belleville street, to Mr. Her- bert Jeffrie Pendray, son of Mr. J. W.	Causes of Fire	chairman.	Two Questions "Two points come forcibly home to	at Fort George canyon.	funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral private.
FOR OLD CHARD	Pendray, Victoria, B. C. The church was charmingly decorated by girl	The causes of fire were as follows: Unknown, 106; lightning, 58; C. P. R.	Col. Roosevelt predicted late tonight that his majority for temporary chair-	me at once and I think no time should be lost in facing them. They demand	HIS FACE BURNED	MASON—On the 25th Sept., 1910, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Earle, 1461
FOR OLD GUARD	friends of the young bride and the pro- fusion of asters, dahlias and greenery	locomotives, 43; campers, 42; settlers,	man would be from 100 to 150.	recognition before ever a stone is laid for the apex of education in this prov-	THO THUL DUNINLD	Fort Street, Jesse Mason, a native of Kent, England, aged 82 years. Fu-
4	the pretty wedding. Five arches had	G. N. locomotives, 7; Grand Trunk right-	ODENINO ICI AND	ince. "1. The degrees conferred by the	DV MIIDDEDEDE	neral on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1910, at 2:30 from the above address. Inter-
Ex-President Roosevelt Sees			UPENING ISLAND	University of British Columbia must	BY MURDERERS	ment in Ross Bay cemetery. Funeral private.  BARR—At the residence, 2535 Govern-
Fulfilment of Prophecy that	Holling R A nestor of the church	P. R. and G. N. R. locomotives, loggers'	LANDO TO OFTELEDO	be from the first of such high worth that they will be recognized of that		ment Street, on the 26th inst., Mary Jane relict of the late Ransellaer
Progressives Would "Beat	The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. William S. Warwicker,	ers, one very bad fire being set by an	LANUS IU SEITLEKS	standard the world over. There are universities whose degrees are worth	Victim of Black Hand at Rev-	Barr, aged 70 years, 7 months. A native of Scotland. The funeral will
Them to a Frazzle."	llooked exceedingly pretty in her love-	by fire but if out off within two years		their weight in gold to the recipient; there are universities very proud of	elstoke Brutally Maltreated	take place on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1910, at 3 p. m., from the residence as above, where service will be held. In-
Company of the Compan	ly wedding robe of ivory satin with over-dress of Irish lace and sprays of	will be saved, is estimated at 64,117,000		their ability to confer these honors,		terment in Ross Bay cemetery. No
		reet. One million reet of standing tim-	Massus Osumalahast 1 Mass	but whose degrees are considered by	Before His Death—Citizens	flowers by request.
SARATOGA N V Sent 27 Col	of Brussels net over a coronet of	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut	iviessis. Carmichael and Moor-	but whose degrees are considered by a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on We	Are Much Alarmed	
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the	orange blossom. She wore a bridal veil of Brussels net over a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only orna-	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut logs on skidways burned; together with 2,171 cedar telegraph poles; 6,347 cedar	head Secure Option on 35,-	a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on. We propose to be classed with the former,	Are Much Alarmed	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs 1.85 Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs. 1.90 Feed Cornmeal per 100 lbs. 1.90
Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice President Sherman for temporary	orange blossom. She wore a bridal veil of Brussels net over a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a very handsome gold bracelet which had been worn by her mother at her ways would be a less content.	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut logs on skidways burned; together with 2.171 cedar telegraph poles; 6,347 cedar fence posts; 424 railway ties; and 2,000 shingle bolts, making a total of \$21,157	head Secure Option on 35,- 000 Acres in E. and N. Rail-	a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on. We propose to be classed with the former, but this will not and cannot be with- out much careful work long before	Are Much Alarmed	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs 1.85 Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs 1.90 Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs 1.90 Hay, Fraser River, per ton. 25.00@25.00 Hay, prairie
Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice President Sherman for temporary chairman of the Republican State convention and bowling over the "old	orange blossom. She wore a bridal veil of Brussels net over a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a very handsome gold bracelet which had been worn by her mother at her own wedding, she also carried an exquisite houquet of lilies-of-they walky and bridgi rosses She was pre-	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut logs on skidways burned; together with 2,171 cedar telegraph poles; 6,347 cedar fence posts; 424 railway ties; and 2,000 shingle bolts, making a total of \$21,157 of timber destroyed by fire. The value of improvements destroyed is estimated	head Secure Option on 35,-	a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on. We propose to be classed with the former, but this will not and cannot be with- out much careful work long before the buildings rise and the doors are thrown open. The government alone	Are Much Alarmed.  REVELSTOKE Sept. 27.—The brutal murder of Frank Julian, the old time	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs 1.85 Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs 1.90 Feed, Cornmeal, per 100 lbs 1.90 Hay, Fraser River, per ton 25.00@22.00 Hay, prairie 20.00@21.00 Wheat Hay, per ton 23.00@24.00 Eggs— Fresh Island, per dozen 45
Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice President Sherman for temporary chairman of the Republican State convention and bowling over the "old guard" in the first engagement of a	orange blossom. She wore a bridal veil of Brussels net over a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a very handsome gold bracelet which had been worn by her mother at her own wedding, she also carried an exquisite bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bridal roses. She was preceded up the alsle by her maid of	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut logs on skidways burned; together with 2,171 cedar telegraph poles; 6,347 cedar fence posts; 424 railway ties; and 2,000 shingle bolts, making a total of \$21,157 of timber destroyed by fire. The value of improvements destroyed is estimated at \$9,185, i.e., 30 acres of peat land, one barn, four tons of hay, one government	head Secure Option on 35,- 000 Acres in E. and N. Rail- way Belt.	a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on. We propose to be classed with the former, but this will not and cannot be without much careful work long before the buildings rise and the doors are thrown open. The government alone cannot possibly bring this about. They will need the help of those who have	Are Much Alarmed.  REVELSTOKE. Sept. 27.—The brutal murder of Frank Julian, the old time Italian resident of this city, is the topic	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs
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Theodore Roosevelt rode today on the top wave of victory, defeating Vice President Sherman for temporary chairman of the Republican State convention and bowling over the "old guard" in the first engagement of a probable series of conflicts.  Col. Roosevelt was in his element. After he had named the members of the three important committees and the convention had adjourned to meet tomorrow, the Colonel turned to the the former president said he would beat his opponents to a frazzle.  There were 1,011 votes cast in the convention, of which Col. Roosevelt received 568 and Vice President Sherman received 443, giving the leader of the "progressives" a majority of 125. Colonel Roosevelt did not vote. Mr. Sherman voted for "John Doe," and two of the New York county delegates did not respond when their names were called. The vote as officially announced at the convention gave Roosevelt 587 and Sherman 445, but an error in the count was discovered tonight.  In his speech as temporary chairman, Colonel Roosevelt spoke feelingly of what President Taft had accomplished in his administration, saying that the laws passed reflect high credit upon all who succeeded in putting them in their present shape on the statute books. They "represent an earnestness of the achievement which is yet to come; and the beneficence and far-reaching importance of this work done for the whole people measthe credit which is rightly due to the Congress and to our able, upright and distinguished President. William H. Taft."  Colonel Roosevelt bitterly assailed the bosses, declaring that the difference between a boss and leader is that the leader leads and the boss drives. "The difference," he said, "is that the leader holds his place by firing the consciences and appealing to the rea-	orange blossom. She wore a bridal veil of Brussels net over a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a very handsome gold bracelet which had been worn by her mother at her own wedding, she also carried an exquisite bouquet of lilies-of-thevalley and bridal roses. She was preceded up the alsle by her maid of honor, Miss Blanche Richards, who looked exceedingly well in a charming pale pink creps-de-chine with which she wore a black picture hat trimmed with large pink roses and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Ada and Miss Sara Spencer, who wore lovely dresses of paisley; one with underdress of pale green and the other in pale mauve. They wore large black hats trimmed with willow plumes and carried bouquets of pale pink carnations. The two dainty little flower girls who wore long dresses of white crepe-de-chine and carried bouquets of pale mauve sweetpeas, were Miss Ethel Bale and Miss Dorothy Pendray.  The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Roy Pendray, were awaiting the bridal party at the chancel rail. Preceding the ceremony the organist, Mr. Edward Parsons, played delightfully several selections and the bridal march from Lohengrin as the party entered, and the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as they left the church. The service was fully choral.  The ushers were Dr, Burt Richards, Tacoma, Mr. Victor Spencer, Vancouver, Mr. R. E. Boyns, Mr. E. Case and Mr. J. Woolcox.  The bridegroom's gifts to the bridesmaids were pearl brooches, and to his best man and ushers pearl scarfpins. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother which was very largely attended, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pendray left by the steamer Prince Rupert for Seattle en route to Southern California where they will spend their honeymoon.  The bride traveled in a most becomming faced cloth costume in a pretty shade of pastel brown with hat te	ber was destroyed; 676,000 feet of cut logs on skidways burned; together with 2,171 cedar telegraph poles; 6,347 cedar fence posts; 424 railway ties; and 2,000 shingle bolts, making a total of \$21,157 of timber destroyed by fire. The value of improvements destroyed is estimated at \$3,185, i.e., 30 acres of peat land, one barn, four tons of hay, one government bridge, half a mile of road cribbing, one small house, nine mill houses, one cabin and tence, half mile of flume, 7,200 feet of chutes and half-mile of fence.  One man was killed by a falling tree and twe were badly injured whilst fighting fires.  Wages to men fighting fire other than fire wardens during the month, amcented to \$28,110.83; salaries and expenses of fire wardens amounted to \$12,558.67, a total expenditure of \$40,669.50 and by companies, \$18,558.95.  The number of fines collected from parties guilty of breaches of the Bush Fire Act totaled 28: convictions, 14; cases pending, 6; dismissais, 15; withdrawals, 2; suspended, 1. Fines imiposed and collected, \$800. Miles travelled by the fire wardens in discharge of their duties, 25,924.  After the rain, permits were granted for a few days numbering 262. Permits refused on account of places being dangerous numbered 371. Three fires spread from permits, and the holders were fined, \$500 damage was done by these fires, which were stopped by the holders. It-has been claimed by some that the majority of fires started by permit; such is not the case. The cause of fires show that if the railway companies, campers and other causes could be held in check by regulations, as well as the settlers, that the fires could be held in check by regulations, as well as the settlers, that the fires could be held in check by regulations, as well as the settlers, that the fires could be handled and no great loss of either place. The estimated ground burned by the fires amount to 71,590 acres. About 60 per cent of the land has been logged over, but much of the remainder was coming up with second growth, and formed a protect	Messrs, Carmichael & Moorhead, Ltd., of Victoria and Port Alberni, have closed an important deal with the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company whereby they have secured from the railway company an option to purchase upwards of 35,000 acres of the best land on the Island. The areas include 11,000 acres in the Alberni valiey, 12,000 acres in the vicinity of Englishman's river, and 12,000 acres along the projected line of the E. & N. Railway Co. to Comox.  Messrs. Carmichael & Moorhead have parties in the field making a thorough topographical survey of the lands and an examination for land and timber values. When this work is complete, they will proceed to open up and develop the lands and offer them for settlement. In connection with this, they will conduct an extensive advertising campaign in the Northwest provinces of Canada and in the Old Country.  This is one of the most important land deals made in recent years, on Vancouver Island, from the fact that it means that large tracts of good agricultural land will be systematically developed and offered for sale on long and easy terms in tracts of from 20 acres up.  Messrs. Carmichael & Moorhead intend to first open up their Alberni and Englishman's river holdings, following later with the development of the areas, adjoining the new line of railway 'to Comox, for which tenders for the clearing of the right of way have now been called.  Mr. F. B. McNamara, formerly identified with the Montreal Star, Winni-	a hurrying world as scarcely worth the parchment they are written on. We propose to be classed with the former, but this will not and cannot be without much careful work long before the buildings rise and the doors are thrown open. The government alone cannot possibly bring this about. They will need the help of those who have passed through the storm and stress of hard study and feaching. If we begin right we shall win our place in the academic world, but that beginning will mean many months of earnest thought and consultation not confined to a select few, but rather of all those who have the work at heart. It is British Columbia's university and British Columbia's university and British Columbia has quite enough capable and brainy men and women in it to thrash out this matter for itself. The authorities in my opinion cannot get us together too soon to begin the thrashing out of this momentous matter.  "2. But even as great a matter presses also for immediate attention, and the responsibility lies full upon the shoulders of the government. They cannot depute this to others for decision. I refer to the first president.  The President  "To my mind it will be a fatal mistake to leave this to the last. The man who is to hold that important post should be secured before the work begins. He should grow up with the work; not be placed as head when others have done all the preliminaries. He would then come on the scene as a stranger rather than as it should be, as a real part of the enterprise. There will certainly be more than enough to keep him busy till-the day when young British Columbia pours in through the portals of this the youngest of universities.  "I feel sure that the government will not think me presumptuous if I here outline some of the traits which I for one consider as essential in the man who will have to carry so great a bur-	REVELSTOKE. Sept. 27.—The brutal murder of Frank Julian, the old time Italian resident of this city, is the topic of discussion here, and a great deal of excitement is apparent in the town.  That it is the work of the Black Hand is certain. After the body was removed to the undertaking rooms, it was discovered that the face of the victim had been marked by his murderers before death. On the face from the top of the forehead to the chin, covering both eyes, nose and mouth, is a jet black circle, like a black buil's-eye.  This in the opinion of all who have examined the body was caused by the application of vitriol liquid applied before death. The liquid had burned the eyes and had parched the skin of the face, and nothing can remove the marks. A portion of the skin of the face will be sent to an expert for analysis.  It is believed that the Attorney-Goneral of the province will offer a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderers and that the department at Victoria will spate no effort to bring the quilty ones to fustice. The citizens of Revelstake are looking to the department to invest death of the province will offer a substantial reward for the province will offer a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderers and that the department at Victoria will spate no effort to bring the quilty ones to fustice. The citizens of Revelstake are looking to the department to include a province will be sent to an expert of the the past two or three years 100 ment citizens of the town have received letters signed by the Black Hand demands have been made here on some citizens.  Mayor Lee, of New Westminster, announces that New Westminster will be the seaport of the Canadian Northern.  THE LOCAL MARKETS  Bran, per 100 lbs	Whole Corn, per 100 lbs

L ORDERS

# WOULD EXTEND

Pacific steamship service already arranged between New Zealand ports and San Francisco would be extended to British Columbia ports if the Premier of New Zealand. Sir Joseph Ward, had his way. Sir Joseph expresses himself as anxious to secure a fast service between Auckland and Victoria and Vancouver, and no doubt the future will see some move made in this direction. will see some move made in this direction, especially as New Zealand, by its subsidy to the line which will call at San Francisco, will have a potent voice in the matter.

Australian Naval Defences Admiral W. H. Henderson has arrived here to inspect the naval-defences of Australia similarly to the manner in which Lord Kitchener inspecter the land defences and forces. The Admiral will report to the Federal Government the best methods of defence for ports and harbors. He is reported to have declared that he will be the control of ported to have declared that he thinks the coast line very bare and open to attack. Lord Kitchener, it is known, condemned the northern bases of the continent, especially Thursday Island, King's Island, Near Where as being entirely open to attack. Admiral Henderson will in all probability insist upon better protection of the coast line, so as to guard against any invasion from the northern nations.

invasion from the northern nations.

Heavy Land Taxes

Much political excitement has been caused by the land taxation proposals of the Fisher administration. The taxes are of a penal nature and have aroused flerce opposition. It was thought, however, that the states of the Commonwealth would take means to render their own land taxes less burdensome, so as to afford relief to the taxpayers. In one state, South Australia, this was exactly the opposition of what took place. The Labor ministry, instead of reducing the tax, actually increased it. Its land owners are up in arms against the government, whose avowed desire is the nationalization of the land and the destruction of private ownership.

Take to Fasting

MELBOURNE, Septi. 26.—The mates boat, containing thirteen men of the mates boat, containing thirteen men of the mates of the ship Carnarvoon Bay which was necessary to charge greater rates in the West in order to make up for the deficits east of the sake well as a state of the south and of king island over a week ago. sacceeded in making a landing on king's Island, from which place they were rescued by a passing steamer and landed in Tasmand a pasterday. The men were all well, are jubliant today over the decision of their experiences. The captains boat, containing the other survivors, was plicked up by the steamer Tarcella a week ago and landed in this city, instead of reducing the tax, actually increased it. Its land owners are up in arms against the government, whose avowed desire is the nationalization of the land and the destruction of private ownership.

NEW REGULATION

REMARKABLE FFAT

The fasting cure, so popular in the United States, has caught on here. A dairyman suffering from indigestion went without food for 42 days, his only enance being three cups of coffee

### YALE AND HARVARD COMING TO PACIFIC

Noted Atlantic Coasting Steamers Re-ported to Be Coming to the Pacific Coast.

satisfactorily the department has concluded that it must be supplemented by the camera process, the photograph to be attached to their certificate to make certainty of their identification on their return. The photo will be placed in the coastwise trade. The news of their change of route roused rumors that they had been sold, but no confirmation was available tonight, although it was pointed out that if they would be brought back to the Atlantic again for the summer season.

satisfactorily the department has concluded that it must be supplemented by the camera process, the photograph to be attached to their certificate to make certainty of their identification on their return. The photo will be placed in the records kept at the Vanchure of the view of the view of the view of the view of their certificate to their certificate to make certainty of their identification on their return. The photo will be placed in the records kept at the Vanchure of the view of the view of their certificate to with her to the end.

Her exploit and that of the other Naiads demonstrated to a striking degree progress which femining athletes have made recently in the natatorial art, for at times all equalled the speed of four miles an hour, which Captain vestigation in connection with the al-

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—It was after o clock when the non-partizan ludicary convention finished belioting and named the following candidates for supreme judges: C. E. Shepard, of King's County: W. Tolman, Spokane; Wm. Hickman Moore, of King's; W. A. Grimshaw, of Chenas; P. M. Troy, of Thurston.

Landed Shipwrecked Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The steamer Prins Willem IV, which arrived from West Indian ports had on board Capt. Christiansen and his two mates of the shipwrecked Norwegian bark Thora, which ran ashore July 16 on a coral reef at the point of Tucacas, Venegual and Grown of the Company has did yo on a coral reef at the point of Tucacas, Venegual from Tucacas for Nipe Bay, Cuba, and in trying to jibe went high and dry on a coral reef and hecame a total wreck. The crew of 13, all told, took to the boats and put back to Tucacas. Captain Christiansen and his was of the company has engaged took to the boats and put back to Tucacas. Captain Christiansen and his effect of the Company has engaged took to the boats and put back to Tucacas. Captain Christiansen and his deaves shortly for England, and will endeavor to obtain the best class of the crew went their different ways.

To Campaign for Settlere of the Canada Gasette announces the summoning of Parliament for November 31, but the company's lands in the Northwest.

edy of Young Swedish Girl Found in Water at Bowen Island.

man, who came to this country last summer to join her sweetheart, but who for some unknown reason is supposed to have thrown herself into the waters of the Fraser river at New Westminster on August 11, was found on Sunday in a little bay at Bowen Island. The badly decomposed remains were today positively identified as those of the unfortunate young woman. A party of employees of the powder works on Bowen Island, while exploring a small inlet discovered the body floating in the water at the furthermost extremity of the inlet, which in places was so narrow that it was with difficulty that a small rowboat could pass through. Constable Munroe, of the provincial police, took charge of the remains and had them brought here. Miss Johnson met her sweetheart, Peter Pearson, in Sweden, but when he decided to emigrate to this country she remained at home. After several years, he sent her transportation to this city. She arrived, and met him at his farm: On the evening of August 17, she left him beside the river, and since then nothing has been seen of the woman. It is presumed that she ended her life while mentally unbalanced.

# CARNARVON BAY

Ship Was Wrecked.

graphs Taken.

Chinese who leave Vancouver to visit their homeland, and who are exempt NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The twin flyers, Yale and Harvard, of the Metropolitan line, plying between New York and Boston, will not tie up for the winter when the season closes specified.

Candidates for Judiciary

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—It was after

Tacoma and the summer season.

Thicates have been under official investigation in connection with the allegations of fraud in regard to the entry of the exempted merchants class, are still held pending further enquiry.

Winniped.

# TO BE GENERAL

Whole Question of Telegraph Rates to Be Ventilated Before Board of Railway Commissioners.

### INQUIRY STARTED BY WINNIPEG MEN

Companies Accused of Charging Higher Rates in West Than in East-Chairman Mabee's Decision.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 26.—A national investigation of the methods of the telegraph corporations doing business in Canada will doubtless follow the ruling of Chairman Mabes, of the board of railcomplaints made by the Winnipeg coard of trade and Winnipeg grain exin their tolls were discriminating against the West in order to make up for the small percentage of profits reaped in Eastern Canada.

Chairman Mabee, after hearing the evidence of several witnesses, postponed the case, and stated that he would peti tion the minister of justice at Ottawa t

Mate's Boat Taken Off general manager of the G. N. W., in giving evidence to the commission, stated that the G. N. W. was owned by the ed that the G. N. W. was owned by the Western Union Telegraph, and was a part of that system. Evidence placed before the commission was to the effect that Mr. McMichael said that with his

### REMARKABLE FEAT OF GIRL SWIMMER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Miss Rose sustenance being three cups of coffee a day. He lost five pounds in weight, but at the end of the fasting period was cured completely.

Those Who Go to China With Right of Returning Free waters by stroking with the tide from the New York Verb Verb Complete Complet from Tax Must Have Photo3, at East Twenty-third street, to Coney Island light in five hours and eight minutes.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—Hereafter Chinese who leave Vancouver to visit According to the chart, this course most sensational finish, she must have traversed all of seventeen and a half miles, at which her performance is es-

and Boston, will not tie up for the winter when the season closes, according to information which the New York Herald printed on Saturday, but instead will round the Horn for service on the Pacific Coast.

Officials of the company would neither deny nor confirm this statement tonight, but it was admitted that both ships will be placed on new routes this winter.

This is the new regulation authorized by the authorities at Ottawa, and goes into effect at once.

Heretofore the outward bound visiting Celestials merely had their facial and physical pecularities and measurements recorded in the local office, but as this method has not worked out satisfactorily the department has concluded that it must be supplemented by the camera process, the photograph

Involves Large Sum

# Dressing Jackets and Kimonos

LADIES' DRESSING JACKETS, made of fine quality flannelette, figured, piped with sateen, bel style. Colors, pink, heliotrope and pale blue. Price, each and pale style. \$1.85

LADIES' DRESSING JACKETS, made of good quality Eiderdown, semi-fitted style, with girdle LADIES' KIMONO, made of figured flannelette, nicely trimmed with plain sateen. Colors, pink,

LADIES' DRESSING GOWN OF EIDERDOWN, with kimona sleeve and girdle of heavy cord. 

## Flannelettes suitable for Kimonos and **Dressing Gowns**

FLANNELETTE, in a good, heavy quality, suitable for Kimonos and Dressing Gowns, in Paisley and

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Clothes a man for every occasion—outfits him for business-arrays him for a wedding, a theatre party or social function.

The same superior, well-groomed appearance, whatever the requisite garment for the time and place.

We are now showing the new Fall Styles, and they are most attractive-better come in and look them over while the entire range is still complete.

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Per box	25c
Per box PURNELL'S PURE MALT VINEGAR—	LJL
Quart bottle	15c
Quart bottle  CANADA FIRST CREAM—  Large 20-oz. can  CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD  FLOUR—per sack	100
Large 20-oz. can	10c
CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD	4 - St. 55
FLOUR—per sack	.75
ANTI-COMBINE JELLY POWDER	6 10 B
4 Packets lor	25c
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Per lb.	18c
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## Our Hobby Again



## CROWDS ATTEND

FAIR OPENING

Continued from Page Three the best decorated box. The prizes nich have been offered are \$40 for e first, \$20 for the second, and \$10 for hird. The decorations of the bo out in a most gorgeous fashion. Vith the sides draped with colored ting, and with large easy chairs in box, there is a large horse shoe with twenty-six electric lights. There are also a large number of whips and flowers and other decoration chemes brought in to produce the general pleasing effect. There are ight boxes altogether, which are being special attention has been paid to lighting arrangements this year. series of brilliant, high powered elec tric lights installed, which overhang the ring, and give an abundance of light, doing away with the inconveni-ence experienced in this line last year.

### WOMEN'S BUILDING

The Woman's Building was perfectly ady for the opening day of the Fall fair, and no one who visited could fail eds were in full bloom, and in front the palms and other exotics so kindly ent by Mrs. Henry Croft were very

The large hall on the first floor was tastefully decorated in white. Only those who have done such work ould have any idea of how much labor the pretty lattice work and the carefully drawn ruching represented. The hole effect was what the ladies no oubt intended, to show the exhibits to the best advantage. Never before in the history of Vic-oria exhibitions has the work shown

women been so beautiful. Miss oss, the judge, who has had such experience in criticizing needlework, was a enthusiastic in her praise. Her task v must have been a very difficult one, l to the untrained eye, there seemed The most beautiful of the work that

icultural fairs survived in the knited and crocheted counterpanes and vool work of ladies over sixty. One vool work of ladies over sixty. One lear old lady of ninety showed a little ection of handiwork done without ing any pattern. Some of this would ave tried the eyes and baffled the finters of many a younger woman. Yet the needle has its devotees now. There were many very beautiful cen-repieces worked in colored silks. The blending of the colors in many of these, as in other work was exquisitely done. The display of cushions was not as this day of cosy corners and easy

pend a whole afternoon in examining in exquisite embroidery shown. There was handmade lace fit for a queen to wear and netting which rivalled the spider's web in delicacy. Old-fashioned alling, done in new patterns, formed the daintiest of trimming for filmy musin. These and many other things made one wish the afternoon was lon-

The Girls' exhibit especially pleased Miss Ross. Here stockings were darn-ed so perfectly that it was very difficult to tell the darn from the texture of the stocking. Little frocks were dain-

ancy work very well executed.

The school exhibit of plain needleork was one of which not only the nstaking director, Miss Boorman, nd the teachers, but the mothers of Victoria may well be proud. In port-folios, the cover of which each girl designed and painted, were the speci-mens of diploma needlework. Look-ing through them one could see every stitch and operation required to make any useful garment. The care and tness and thoroughness displayed ould have delighted Ruskin himself. Then, there were bags, towels, and to which the little ones could put their stitching and hemming.

The Intermediate Girls had made petticoats which would keep baby varm and where the seams would not purt the softest flesh and most delicate skin. There were pretty lace bordered ong or a corner carelessly turned. The order girls showed that they tould make a little frock in the dain-fiest and sweetest way, with tucks, in-

sertion lace and tiny buttonholes.

The schools showed an excellent exhibit of drawing and color work. From the plotures of fruit and flowers and of the primary classes to the elaborate designs and geometrical drawings of the entrance classes, everything was good of its kind. Truth and accuracy were striven after and in many cases

attained. The whole effect was beautiful and would well repay careful ex-The effect of the teaching of the schools was apparent in the competi-tive art exhibition. The collection, if smaller than usual, was of a higher class and there were several good de-

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute exhibits were excellent. In all there was a large ariety of the work done by farmer's wives and daughters shown. A new feature was the canning of vegetables on were put up in the most attrac-

In this the ladies of Metchosin seemin this the ladies of Metchosin seemed to excel. In this district, too, the ladies know how to make butter into intricate and beautiful shapes without injuring its texture. Fleecy white shawis and other useful and pretty handlwork makes time pass quickly in the long winter evenings.

But It was the Lake Hill Institute ety and excellence of the exhibits and the taste with which they were displayed. It would take much too long teven to mention the delicious viands which were crowded into the few feet of space, and the pretty and useful which won the prize both for the varispace, and the pretty and useful refts that are practiced by the busy edies of Lake Hill.

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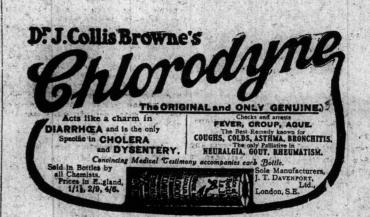
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Senior heifer calf—H. A. King.

Champion female Joseph Tambeline.

Hard bull and four females, any age through the Dominion Government ac-





By Helmer Lindell

Norway and even Sweden, though their scenic attractions are undeniable, certainly have one drawback—during the summer months they are almost as much tourist-ridden

The tourist who wishes a change from the conventional continental holiday resort, and who pines for the novelty and unspoiled charm of an unsophisticated country, cannot do better than turn his attention to Finland. The "Land of a Thousand Lakes" combines the "Land of a Thousand Lakes" combines the advantages of a civilized country, where the usual comforts and "agreements" of the tourist are obtainable, with the interest of an unexplored land. Though communications are plentiful enough, steamers and railways taking you in every direction, yet the lover of solitude will find, within easy reach of the railway, miles upon miles of uncultivated moorland, of virgin pine forests, of thousands of lakes virgin pine forests, of thousands of lakes, waterfalls, and rivers of foaming rapids.

No doubt the untraveled reader—but then

this magazine does not appeal to these—is apt to associate vaguely Finland with Lapps and Eskimo dogs. To the the first glimpse of the beautiful city of Helsingfors must indeed come as a pleasing surprise. As Mr. MacCallum Scott in his admirable guide to Finland remarks, "the average British reader thinks of Finland as a snowy waste, where the few furclab inhabitants contrive to prolong their existence on whale blubber. The reindeer is supposed to provide the chief means of locomotion, and the polar bear to dispute the mastery of the land with man. In reality Finland is Arctic only in the winter. In summer the climate rivals that of the south of England. The land is covered with waving forests of fine and fir and birch, and intersected by a periect network of silvery lakes through which the traveler can voyage hundreds of miles into the interior. It is the home of a highly cultured and hospitable people, building great cities and conducting a flourishing commerce. Physically, Finland resembles the great Northwestern territory of Canada. It is a land of lakes; rivers, and forests, and in both countries civilization is brought into close contact with the wild. Few countries in Europe offer such attractions to the traveler in search of beauty, and freshness, and rest. It is off the beaten track, yet the railway system is highly developed,



View from Karelen, East Finland

this may sometimes be—embodied in the Golden Rule, "As ye would that men should do to and the lake steamers provide a means of locomotion which makes the journey one of the most enjoyable parts of a holiday.

The epithet "The Land of a Thousand Lakes," which descriptive writers are fond of giving to Lapland, is appropriate enough. Indeed, one might almost call it "The Land of a Hundred Thousand Lakes" if the smaller lakes

The lake district is for the most part on the so-called "sea-plateau," in the southern half of the country. If one looks at the country from a height, the lakes glitter on all sides, bordered by a green frame of forest-clad hills and

ridges—a perfect labyrinth of sheets of water.

The same landscape pictures are repeated all over this sea-plateau. The cultivated land seems swamped, literally as well as figuratively, by the dominating lnad and water. Green and blue are here Nature's national colors. Small wooded hills rise here and there, the forest occasionally being split up with cultivated ground, and brooks winding lazily through

Towards the north and northeast the land rises gradually, the lakes become fewer and smaller, the hills larger, and finally bare on the summits, woods and forests more and more predominating in the landscape.

A gloomy wilderness meets us now, where the tracks of man are few, and grey "skeleton trees" show themselves among the knotty pine

Here and there one finds, however, in that land of small hills with its softly rounded heights, its long, slightly winding ridges, its moors and marshes and its valleys, in which nearly always one or many lakes open their blue eyes towards heaven, steep precipices, with rugged, almost perpendicular walls. To this wild region in that otherwise mildly melancholy landscape popular legends usually removed its sprites and hobgoblins.

Historians and ethnologists still wrangle as to the origin of the Lapps, but it is generally thought that the original inhabitants of southwest Finland were of Teutonic blood. The Lapps had gradually to yield to the present population as it penetrated into the wilds and occupied them. Now the Lapps are driven to the Far North.

ar North.

"See how biography lies knotted up in sixty and sixty chief population consists of Finns, that twisted little hand," one has written, of a the

originally of Mongolian race, but strongly amalgamated with other peoples, so that they have in great measure lost their Mongolian characteristics. These people lived a long time in northern Russia, but began, during the transmigration period to move towards Fin-land, probably not in large troops, but in small groups or in single families, as the fishing in the country attracted them. Now the Finns occupy almost the whole country, and have in many places penetrated as far as the Lapps' territory. On the south coast, from Aland in

of Finland with Russia, many Russians, especially merchants, have come into the country, and here are wanting neither Jews nor gipsies, and these nomadic races have in a marked degree become naturalized in the coun-

In Finland the places of natural beauty are rather evenly distributed. In would be difficult, for instance, among the claims of so many beautiful regions to select a place as pre-emin-ently suitable for a "National Park" like that of Sweden. This even distribution of places

Imatra, above the Rapids

More gratifying still is it when those bonds work; there are two more feet to be henceforth

plastic brain."

encircle the young life of a nation and encour- busily going on human errands; there is one

the west to Kotke in the east, from the tracts the west to Kotke in the east, from the tracts of Kristinestad to Gamlakasleby in the north the inhabitants are Swedes. The largest part of the town population in the whole country are, moreover, of this race, speaking the Swedish language, but with a peculiar Finnish accent. Already during the Middle Age German merchants emigrated to the country and this merchants emigrated to the country, and this emigration has continued during later periods. Here Germans have for the most part united with the Swedish population. After the union

By W. T. Cranfield

of Canada's loyalty is sometimes ealled in question, it is gratifying to find behind the ties

of commerce and mutual interest the stronger bonds of charity binding the New World to

the reciprocity of tariffs, necessary though

In a too generous interview with the writer

in these columns recently it was stated that

there exists in Victoria a branch of the Sir

ohn Kirk's Ragged School Union, an institu-

ion, the name of which is known to all well-

informed Canadians, though the full extent of

sonal contact alone The existence of such a

branch so far from the Empire's capital is a

magnificent testimony to, and a powerful con-

servator of colonial loyalty, and no small honor

is due to Mr. W. B. Fisher, the honorary president of the branch; Mr. John T. Deaville, the

honorary secretary, and Mr. A. J. Brace, the honorary treasurer, for their noble endeavors.

to take up a collection in several of the Sunday

Schools of the city, and to solicit subscriptions

from the general public, to provide a Christmas

dinner for London waifs, I should like to take

the editor, of describing the unfortunate

this opportunity, afforded me by the courtesy

class whom the subscribers donation goes to

help. Such a description will constitute at once

slums is not so much the degradation of the

as one of the most potent disintegrating forces of the national life—as the condition of the

children. Babies of from two to five years old

toddle barefoot in the mud at nine and ten

o'clock at night. Hatless, coatless, some nearly

naked, they paddle along, sole masters of their

destiny, Apparently, even at that tender age-

no parent around to wash them or tend them,

or put them to bed. But for the tender mercies of an elder sister they might, in some cases be lost, or perish, and hardly be missed.

It is said that as the British troops were

advancing to avenge the massacre of Cawn-

pore, they picked up a baby's foot, with its little sock and shoe still upon it. The gruesome token was passed in silence through the

ranks, and the men's faces paled and their

teeth clenched in grim determination to avenge. That is how the mud-stained foot of

a slum child appeals to me.

Yet it is not their hunger, nakedness, and want alone that awaken pity, but their barren,

What shocks the visitor to the London

omen—though that forces itself on his notice

a justification for the plea.

As it has been the custom for years past

its beneficial activities can be learned by per-

you, do ye also unto them."

In these days, when the disinterestedness

of great scenic attractions is a gain, perhaps, to the tourist. He need not limit his itinerary to popular holiday resorts where at each step he meets his like, though he would probably prefer to be allowed to enjoy these places apart rom the tourist throng

At the same time, however, there are certain places which especially attract the tourist, such as the Skargarden or Archipelago. There is hardly any spot on the earth's surface more split up than the "sea of islands" between

THE RAGGED SCHOOL UNION

sleeping infant. "See how history will work

itself out from under the involutions of that

insignificant forehead. Picture the revelations of the fature, for something of importance was added to the resources of the world on the day

that small being was born. There are ten

more fingers to weave in this planet's intricate

more tongue to fill the air with the accents of

omnipotent speech; there are undeveloped

powers of mind now silent and dormant in that

ally damned. The brand of the slum, if not

the stigma of vice, is even now upon them. To

mere physical hardship they are soon inured. As the born criminal feels not the surgeon's

knife, nor an assailant's blow, so these waifs

and strays flinch not from the whips of For-

tune, but laugh and sing amid hardships that

would kill a pampered chid. Terrible is it that

it should be so; but merciful Nature, if she

tempers not the wind to the shorn lamb, hard-

slum-child, is the root of England's social pro-

blems. Ill-fed, with few notions of propriety

or of parental care or filial duty, the constant

witnesses of unbridled passions and shameless

sins, with no industrial or domestic training

what chance have they of an honest livelihood

or of useful citizenship? The one ray of hope

is that, backing up legislative measures, and, indeed, often supplying them with their initiative and inspiraton, are voluntary agencies, like the Ragged School Union, which labor to

One of the grayest factors in these problems is the rapidity with which the poor multiply. In the upper circles of society the aver-

age family is three, at most four; among the

very poor it is six or seven. It is useless to

to every form of physical excess, which in its

turn brings new depression, so adding horror

a weak, undersized woman the mother of ten or a dozen children.

they are born, and a prey to every disease. There is one such family known to me in which

there are no less than seven imbeciles. One can only shudder at the thought of what that

"home" must be.

Any one wishful to gain an idea of what poverty means to children should, when visiting England, attend some gathering in connection with the Ragged School Union, such, for example, as that in Hoxton Market. There are sixty thousand children in Hoxton, of whom

majority are underfed, and a large propor-

"How shocking!" Misery, so far from aching self-restraint, drives men and women

It is appallingly common in London to find

Half-starved herself, how can it be expected that her children should be strong? As a mat-ter of fact, they are often weak, both in body and mind, unfit for the hard battle to which

Here, in the neglected condition of her

ens the shorn lamb to the wind.

abolish these festering ills.

to horror.

True; but these little ones are already soci-

Aland and the coast of Aba. One finds here every kind of island and islet, from the bare rocky islets beaten by storm billows, to the smiling richly foliaged island with groves, meadows and pretty villas.

The bare of fifticent view enjoyed here made King Gustav III. exclaim, "It was certainly here that the Devil tempted our Lord, showing him all the glories of the world!"

With an ordinary rowboat, or better, a motor boat, one can venture out on a voyage of discovery in this labyrinth of islands. One steers into a narrow strait which apparently ends in forbidding cliffs, but which opens out into a sound which leads to new fjords.

The archipelago has, however, a more severe character than the lake landscape. Where the former has knotty wind-resisting pine trees and smooth granite rocks by the shores, the latter has a tender undergrowth of alder and osiers, which in many places extend to the water's edge, while the archipelago has fresh, salt sea air, long swells from the sea penetrating through the sounds, and it offers endless vistas towards the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea. The landscape has mild summer winds, soft contours and a placid, dream-like

Nowhere is the lake-landscape more beautiful than where the rubblestone ridges undulate, covered with dark pine tree forests, between lakes with leafy or cultivated shores. Many such places are eagerly sought out by the tour-ists, who can obtain there simple refreshments and homely accommodation in a government "tourist hut." But for the most part they are hidden in the wilds, and are visited only by foresters and fishermen. These rubblestone ridges are remains from the ice-period, and consist of a series of gravel and stone heaps collected at the mouth of the rivers. Glacial rivers ran in tunnels underneath the land ice, and stones and blocks rolled into the same until they obtained an almost spherical shape, Through the melting of the ice these heaps came together, so that they now form long

ridges.

The best known of these ridges is Punkaharju, not far from the town of Nyslott. This ridge is four miles long, now widening and uniting itself with other gravel hills, now nar-rowing so that the roadway hardly can find place on the same, and it is possible to throw a stone into the clear water at the foot of the

pine-covered shores.

Scarcely less beautiful is the Kangasala ridge north of the town of Tammerfors, "the Manchester of Finland." This also lies between lakes celebrated in song by Finnish

tion would be actually starving but for the

ministries of the Union. Two thousand free meals are provided daily, in this district alone.

The meals are served in a large poor man's

restaurant, where I was invited last winter to

witness a party at dinner. It was quite the most pathetic spectacle of a lifetime. In Eng-

land—though not in Canada, I rejoice to know,

groups of ragged children are a common sight,

but fourteen hundred assembled at once, as I

saw there, in the most pitiful condition imagin-

able, devouring food with the ravenous appe-

doomed to an early death and already more

than once scarred by the operating knife, whose condition was almost literally that of a

sans culotte. A newspaperman, who sees the ups and downs of life—and especially the

downs—as few men see them, is not easily moved to tears, but I confess the sight of this

congregation of afflicted innocence was more

plied the pathos. They had not "come to this" through sin and folly of their own, but had

been crushed down by forces beyond their con-

diseased, bruised, crippled-fourteen hundred

of them; with here and there a beautiful face,

an intelligent brow, a striking figure, and everywhere a wonderful solicitude on the part

EDITOR'S NOTE.-Mr. Cranfield is a

well-known London journalist. To some readers he will be best known by his pen name-

THE LOWLY LIFE

So lonely was it left, That heaven looked like an eye of blue

trol. Wan, emaciated, unwashed, vermin

usage; lilies trampled in mud,

A little flower so lowly grew,

Down in its rocky cleft.

What could the little flower do

In such a darksome place,

But try to reach that eye of blue

The straighter up to heaven

And climb to kiss heaven's face?

And there's no life so lone and low

But strength may still be given From narrowest lot on earth to grow

Meeker-Just one year ago today I led my

wife to the altar.

Bleeker—You did, eh?

Meeker—Yes, and then and there my leadership ended.—Judy.

-Gerald Massey.

'Denis Crane."

was their innocence, of course, that sup-

Among them was a young victim of tumor,

tites of animals, is too shocking for words.

thanks to there being labor

than I could endure.

poets. There is a popular legend that the mag-

But one of the most characteristic features of Finland scenery are the rapids. Most of these rapids are to be found where the waters from the large lakes of the "lake-plateau" force their way down to the sea. A bar to these lakes is usually formed of rock, and there foaming rapids are formed. The rapids constitute the motive power of obtaining the famous "white coal" of Finland, which in many places is beginning to be used in the service of industry. Even through the hardest rocks the rapids can, however, cut a passage. This can be seen near Imatra, where the waters of the Saima system rush out with uncontrolled force. Hand in hand with the depressions of Imatra's river bed it has become narrow, and the observant visitor will notice on the left shores undoubted traces of an older, larger and wider channel of a river with numerous "giant holes." Imatra is, of course, not a waterfall, but a cataract, whose height is not quite sixty feet, but its roar can

be heard at a distance of seven or eight miles. Most of these rapids have been "harnessed," and word numberless factories, but fortunate ly for the lover of nature and let us hope this is synonymous with the "intelligent tourist"in the other towns factories are not so prominent, As a rule, the Finnish towns have a more provincial atmosphere. They consist for the most part of one-storeyed wooden houses, and the streets are often wide and relieved with

much greenery.

But it is, perhaps, the excellent sporting facilities for salmon and trout fishing which at tracts the largest number of visitors. Indeed, the chief attractions may be summed up in two words-scenery and sport. Certainly Finland is an ideal country for the fisher of modest means. Unlike Norway or even Sweden, where fancy prices have to be obtained for good reaches, in Finland very few of the rivers are formally leased, and fishing can be obtained for the most part for a trifling sum. Or if a boat and man be engaged (from 3s to 4s a day) the fishing would be quite gratuitous. Perhaps the best centre for salmon and trout is Kajana —charges, 2s a day for a bedroom (Tourist Hotel)—and angling here has the advantage



Road near Sodavala, East Finland

that it can be carried on from the banks or with little wading, and boats are not required. The fishing season is from June 1 to September 15, and the charge for the Kajana fishing grounds is 2s 6d per day.

But not the least of the attractions of this new holiday field is its cheapness. The hotels are, perhaps, more homely than luxurious, but are comfortable and have a liberal table, although the cuisine is distinctly "plain." Means of communication are as reasonable in price as or communication are as reasonable in place as in Norway and Sweden.—Helmer Lindell in

### A MEASURE OF DISCONNECTED FACTS

Switzerland produces eight million dollars' wort hof chocolate annually. Irelands' highest apple product does not

beer in Great Britain and twenty-five in Ger-A baby walrus of six months will eat about

of Paris, signed on February 10, 1763.

Ivory, rhinoceros and hippopotamus teeth, hides and skins have for years been staple products in British East Africa. The forests so far virtually untouched are estimated at three million acres.

seven foreigners at the colleges of the Unit-States, four hundred and sixty hail from orth America, four hundred and fifty-eight from Asia, three hundred and thirty from Europe, only one hundred and fifty-four from South America, sixty-four from Australia, and eighteen from Africa.

York city the number of dark rooms in tenements has been reduced from two hundred and fifty thousand to one hundred and one thousand one hundred and seventeen,

### of the elder ones towards the helpless and the weak-children, gentlemen, like yours and mine. Like, and yet so unlike! Images of alabaster, but battered and broken with ill-

Mme. Anne Rogstad, the first woman member of the Storthing, which is the lower house in the Norwegian Parliament, was a teacher in one of the primary grades of the public schools in Christiania when elected.

exceed fifty thousand barrels per annum. A bushel of barley yields fifteen gallons of

fifty pounds of codfish in a day. Canada was ceded to England by the treaty

Of the one thousand four hundred and six-

Under the new law for buildings in New

## PASSING COMMENT (Richard L. Pocock)

At the present time, two fatal idents at least having arready be in the papers for the season on to may be of interest to print a few e: the game law of the State of Wash across the line, where conditions at similar to those obtaining here. provide as follows: "Every person hunting any game or other anima shall shoot another, shall be guilt in the second degree, and be puni prisonment in the State Penitent more than ten years or by a fine than a thousand dollars, or by bo

"Every person who shall aim a tol, revolver or other firearms, wh or not, at or toward any human be shall wilfully discharge any firearr other weapon, or throw any deadl a public place, or in any place whe son might be endangered thereby, injury result, shall be guilty of a m

No minor under the age of fo handle or have in his possession of control, except while accompanied der the immediate charge of his pare dian, any firearm of any kind for target practice or for any other Every person violating any of the provisions, or aiding or knowingly any such minor to violate the sam guilty of a misdemeanor."

Other wise regulations under which we might with advantage co Province, make it unlawful to hunt icense whether resident or non-re create a "State Fund," which shall b for the protection and propagation of mals, game birds and game fish i The act further provides that "all ceived and all fines collected und shall be paid to the treasurer of the which the suit, action, or proceeding been commenced ,and placed by game protection fund to be used for

tion and propagation of game in s The objection has been raised to sition of a bag limit in this count would be very difficult to enforce; s truer of such a provision than o provision of the game laws, that is why it should not go upon the statu merely an excuse from those who d to see it made law. Washington S nizes no such insurmountable diff

has bag limits on everything.

We need a bag limit here badly; r
sportsmen of the Island are good s
but there are always a few black shee community, and the selfishness and of the few must be curtailed by law have no shame. As a matter of fact have been at some pains to try ar any outrageously large bags made b al guns on the opening days, I have very few indeed, although undoub large bags of grouse have been taker of the islands where shooting is ov held land, which is strictly preserve shot over day in and day out through season. Reports were current that ously big bag had been made on th day at Cowichan Lake, but enquirie produce any proof of anything bu good number of grouse per gun in rict, and, from what I can hear, I much if any one man shot there r could by the most prejudiced be ca

sportsman's bag. I have taken the trouble also to e many birds killed by sportsmen as portunity to do, and have as yet only bird that could by any stretch of the tion be called too small to be ready i of a sportsman.

I think that if we had a bag limi the bag not only for the day, but fo and for the season, we need have lit the stock of game for many years to license, a bag limit, and the tag syst ed in Maine and other places, to help lawful observance of the bag limit, v very long way indeed towards giving protection not only to the game but a human beings who at present ventu in the woods at the risk of their liv more salaried wardens to help see forcement of the law would also be by us all, and their salaries could eas out of a Provincial Fund raised licenses, and whatever fines might ed for infractions. Amateur game have been tried and found to be a fa fessionals are what are wanted, and pointed this year have shown in the they have been in office that they ca in a month or two than the amateur have ever accomplished in many year

Tis the "special" with the little bad Has a pull in poaching over other ensearched, a pheasant hen he can Undetected, and he does it-now

It is certainly news that was mu lated when we were at last positive that the Attorney-General's Departr spared no pains whatever to try and mystery of the Allan shooting case, he news has come so late.

Owing to the continued dry we he low state of the rivers, trout f not been so good lately as is usual a of year. Salmon fishing is good, he usual resorts; the big springs ar ing caught in Cowichan Bay and the 3. AN EP NACH

PASSING COMMENT

(Richard L. Pocock)

cidents at least having already been reported in the papers for the season on the coast, it

may be of interest to print a few extracts from the game law of the State of Washington, just

across the line, where conditions are somewhat

similar to those obtaining here. These laws

provide as follows: "Every person who, while hunting any game or other animals or birds.

shall shoot another, shall be guilty of assault

in the second degree, and be punished by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for not

more than ten years or by a fine of not more

tol, revolver or other firearms, whether loaded

or not, at or toward any human being, or who

shall wilfully discharge any firearm, airgun or

other weapon, or throw any deadly missile in

son might be endangered thereby, although no injury result, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"No minor under the age of fourteen shall

handle or have in his possession or under his

control, except while accompanied by or un-

der the immediate charge of his parent or guar-dian, any firearm of any kind for hunting or

target practice or for any other purposes. Every person violating any of the foregoing provisions, or aiding or knowingly permitting any such minor to violate the same, shall be

Other wise regulations under this act,

hich we might with advantage copy in this

Province, make it unlawful to hunt without a

license whether resident or non-resident, and

create a "State Fund," which shall be used only

for the protection and propagation of game ani-

mals, game birds and game fish in the state.

The act further provides that "all moneys re-ceived and all fines collected under this act

shall be paid to the treasurer of the county, in

which the suit, action, or proceeding shall have been commenced, and placed by him in the

game protection fund to be used for the protec-

tion and propagation of game in said county.

The objection has been raised to the impo-

would be very difficult to enforce; even if this is truer of such a provision than of any other

provision of the game laws, that is no reason

why it should not go upon the statute books— merely an excuse from those who do not want

to see it made law. Washington State recognizes no such insurmountable difficulty, and

sportsmen of the Island are good sportsmen, but there are always a few black sheep in every community, and the selfishness and bloodlust

of the few must be curtailed by law, for they have no shame. As a matter of fact, although I have been at some pains to try and hear of any outrageously large bags made by individual

al guns on the opening days, I have heard of very few indeed, although undoubtedly very large bags of grouse have been taken off some

of the islands where shooting is over privately

shot over day in and day out throughout the

season. Reports were current that a scandal-ously big bag had been made on the opening day at Cowichan Lake, but enquiries failed to

produce any proof of anything but a fairly

good number of grouse per gun in that district, and, from what I can hear, I doubt very

much if any one man shot there more than

could by the most prejudiced be called a fair

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tion be called too small to be ready for the gun

the bag not only for the day, but for the week

and for the season, we need have little fear for

the stock of game for many years to come. A license, a bag limit, and the tag system, adopt-

ed in Maine and other places, to help ensure the lawful observance of the bag limit, would go a

very long way indeed towards giving adequate

protection not only to the game but also to the

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### SCONNECTED FACTS

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more salaried wardens to help see to the enorcement of the law would also be welcomed by us all, and their salaries could easily be paid out of a Provincial Fund raised from the icenses, and whatever fines might be inflicted for infractions. Amateur game wardens have been tried and found to be a failure; proessionals are what are wanted, and those appointed this year have shown in the short time they have been in office that they can do more in a month or two than the amateur "specials" have ever accomplished in many years.

sportsman's bag.

Tis the "special" with the little badge of tin, Has a pull in poaching over other men: ensearched, a pheasant hen he can bring in Undetected, and he does it-now and then.

It is certainly news that was much appreciated when we were at last positively assured that the Attorney-General's Department had spared no pains whatever to try and solve the mystery of the Allan shooting case, although the news has come so late.

Owing to the continued dry weather and the low state of the rivers, trout fishing has not been so good lately as is usual at this time of year. Salmon fishing is good, however, at the usual resorts; the big springs are still being caught in Cowichan Bay and the cohoes

are now there in considerable numbers, many good fish having been killed there by visiting

### BEAR HUNTING IN RUSSIA

Having traveled as far north in Eastern Finland as the railway could take me, I commenced to make my sledging arrangements complete. With a light heart I left the modern means of communication behind and em-barked upon a sledge ride of 300 miles through Finnish and Russian Karelia. Night and day the sledge moved on, stopping only when the horses wanted fodder or rest. One can make oneself fairly comfortable in the bottom of a sledge, protected by bear and elk skins. I ven preferred to sleep for a couple of nights in the sledge, in spite of the thermometer showng 25 degrees Centigrade of frost, rather than take refuge in the cottage on the roadside

where we had pulled up. I was lucky enough on my upward journey to secure a couple of first-rate fellows as drivers, with horses, fodder, and sledges for the whole trip, as well as a young clerk or in-terpreter. My equipment consisted of some provisions, three large demijohns with concentrated spirit (of which more by and bye), Haapavesi ski, a smooth-bore double-barrelled gun, and a Mauser rifle.

On we went across the large ice-bound lakes and through the vast Finnish forests to-wards the Russian frontier. Snowstorms gave us a good deal of trouble; it was impossible to discern the narrow road, and we often had to lift the sledges through high drifts. Especially on the lakes it was a difficult task to pick one's way on dark nights with a violent snowstorm right in our faces.

We reached the first Russian village in the middle of the night, and having made a sufficiency of noise, we were let into the heated, crowded house. The samovar was at once resorted to, and, having had some tea and given an account of ourselves and the object of our journey, we laid ourselves down on the floor and slept. The whole village assembled to have a look at the strangers, and the difference between Finnish civilization and the Russian's lack of this commodity at once manifested itself in a most striking manner. Nevertheless, there is a certain picturesqueness about them the women, all remarkably ugly, dressed in red, and the men in coarse vodmel, with sheepskin coats and felt boots, the old men with long whife hair reaching to the shoulders and a beard a foot long round a ruddy face with blue blinking eyes-real Kalevala and Kantele sing-

And now for the bears. The first of these had during the earlier part of the winter had its lair not far from the village, but it had been disturbed and hit by a Finnish gentleman. The bear, however, had again been "ringed" some thirty miles to the northeast of the place we were at, and close to a larger town. The next day I proceeded to the neighborhood of the lair, finding quarters for the night in the cottage of one of the "ringers."

The bear was said to be a vicious one which during the previous summer had killed five cows and I know not how many sheep, besides having a fight with another bear, which he killed and ate, in proof of which some fragments of skin and claws had been found in the

There was only one specimen of firearms in the village, an old flint-lock musket, which must have been at least a hundred years old, and had been the death of many a bear.

The ring was about ten versts distant, and our ski soon took us there. It was quite small, and comprised a close pine thicket, where the ski every moment caught in low willows covered by the snow, or in branches from trees blown down. There was a profusion of snow, and one could only see some 20ft. or 30ft.

The track of the bear, partly covered with fresh snow, was seen in many places, and amidst much excitement we crawled about in the close thicket and under the fallen trees. where we at any time might come upon the bear. The Russians only carried spears and axes. Suddenly one of the dogs gave tongue. I let go the other dog, and all at once the silence of the forest became the scene of noise and strife. The bear kept trying to hit the dogs with expanded paws, and viciously worked and snapped his jaws. The dogs, too, became more and more furious, and kept going for the bear, apparently rushing right into his open jaws, in order, however, only to beat a hasty retreat, howling from rage and pain.

Suddenly the bear gave a loud roar and imped from his lair. As the forest was much too close to allow of any pursuit on ski, I gave him at once a shot behind the ear, which did for him. The men hurrahed and shouted, "Hyoo lycko!" (Good luck). We pulled him by united efforts to the village and were back

We were soon surrounded by a large crowd, alking and gesticulating and making a noise, as only Russians can do, with Southern anima-tion, in spite of the high latitude. It was not, nowever, the dead bear that was the only atraction, but the drinking bout, without which no bear ring is sold.

"Well, sir, what about the yodka?" "Flay the bear first, and you shall have your vodka." And up came the whole village in procession, singing merrily, carrying a goodly collection of pots and pans. The brew was as simple as could be. The contents of my demijohns were much diluted with water, and they all vowed they had never tested better vodka, which, by

means of wooden spoons of various shapes, was administered to all present, irrespective of sex and age.

In the meantime my Finn had quietly packed the sledges and harnessed the horses, and when the fete was at its climax I shook hands with my host and bid them all good-by, the company following us some distance, running in the snow and shouting, "Kiotokse, kiotakse, byoo herra, lycko pa reise!" (Thank you, thank you, good master; a happy journey to you—the last four words are Scandinavian, which are often used in these parts) and we galloped down the hill and on to the ice of an-

Our cicerones, the ringers of the next bear, also officiated as drivers, and at a rattling pace we made for the next village, which we reached before dark. I had to run on my ski, and in the evening the girls danced a peculiar dance, not unlike a quadrille. The ring was some twenty miles distant. It was a female bear with some two or three half growns yourseless. with some two or three half-grown youngsters—a good find, in fact. We were up before dawn, and after a breakfast of tea and boiled fish we took to our ski, and set out. It was cold, 28 degrees Centigrade of frost, a clear, high at-mosphere, and the ski run through the almost primeval forest was magnificent. Fresh tracks of lynx, of wolf, wolverine, and wild reindeer bore witness of an interesting animal life.

As we were likely to have a busy day, I decided to make straight for the bears, the lair of which was accurately known. "Now we are fifty fathoms from the lair," said one of the ringers when we at noontime reached the shore of a lake covered with a close thicket. We advanced cautiously; the ringer pointed to a small hole in the snow, which I approached, and through it I could distinctly see the coat of a bear. Owing to the warmth of the lair, an ice crust had formed round the hole, from which a slight vapor emanated. I took stock of the situation. The ringer and the Finn stood close to me, but the rest made roundabout, ready to make tracks if found advisable.

The first thing to be done was to waken up the bear. "Get thee up. Get thee up!" shouted the ringer, poking at her with his ski staff, without it having any effect. The dogs were let loose, and at once began to show that they were quite ready for the fray, sending forth the merriest music possible. The dogs grew more and more audacious, until the bear got hold of one of them, and the poor dog began to yell in a most distressful manner. I was making up my mind to shoot the bear in the lair in order to save the dog, when the latter rushed out, bleeding from the nose and back, and the same moment the bear jumped out, right in front of the Finn, at only 4ft. distance. I fired at once at the ear, which made her turn towards me. Another shot in the same place; still she came rushing on. I seized my Mauser and gave her two more shots, with the result that she fell right in front of my ski. Had I not had my Mauser in reserve, things might have taken an unpleasant turn, for my ski were firmly caught and I could not possibly have got away in the close thicket. Without ski I could not have got aist deep. The moral, therefore, is: always have an extra gun when bear hunting single-handed, or, rather, when being the only shooter.

I had hardly time to reload before one of the oungsters rushed out and disappeared in the hicket. I at once gave orders to close the lair, and hastened after the young one, and within a few minutes I had him at 30 metres distance,

and killed him with a Mauser bullet. Having returned to the lair, I heard the vicious growl of the young bear as he tried to get out. I wanted to take him alive, and with a rope brought for the purpose we made a kind of lasso, and, after many unsuccessful attempts. we at last managed to throw the lasso round his neck and one foreleg. He was hauled out and tied to a big birch tree, up which he climbed as far as the rope would let him, growling and snorting whenever anyone approached him. We now took breathing time and inspected the two dead bears. The old female was a very good specimen, with a long. brownish black coat. The young ones had the same color, and they were evidently last years, consequently a year old. But perhaps there was another bear in the lair? The dogs did not seem anxious to go down again, but lay licking their wounds, which luckily were not very seri-ous. I took a ski staff and poked into the lair. It touched something soft, but whether an old bear or another young one of course I could not tell. In any case, he refused to be drawn, so we had to work the lair from the back with ong poles. At last we could see that it was another youngster. I laid down my gun, and with the rest of the rope we caught him in much the same way as the other. He was more shy and vicious than the first we had caught, and of a greyish, light brown color—a so-called silver bear—confirming the fact that this color variety may be found in the same litter as

the ordinary brownish-black bear The day wore on, and it was time to think of quarters for the night. All the four bears were tied by the feet and flung across young pine trees, the ends of which rested upon the shoulders of the men, and thus heavily laden we began our toilsome homeward march through the forest, the last rays of the setting sun gilding the top of the highest trees. It was slow progress as in Indian file we advanced in the twilight of the wastes, carrying the dead and living bears, the growling of the latter now and again breaking upon the silence of the cold

winter evening.

It was quite dark when we reached an old shed-like building, where we were going to put up for the night. My first care was to loosen

the two young bears and place them in a hav shed, and no sooner were they liberated than they flew at each other and had a fair fight. They were brisk enough, and I had hoped to bring them back alive to Sweden. I managed to get them as far as Finland, and they ate well enough; but they were so vicious, and bit themselves, for want of other victims, in the forepaws, so they had to be shot. In the meantime we had made a fire in the shed (which was used in the fishing and haymaking time). The fireplace was of the usual kind in these buildings, an oven made of stones, without any chimney, so the smoke has to make its escape through the door and other openings. During the firing up one has to lie down so as not to be suffocated by the smoke, but when the fire has spent itself the door and shutters are closed and the hot stones give a pleasant, com-fortable heat. At the light from some pine sticks we roasted bear's liver and heart, which tasted exceedingly well, and of which we partook with a glorious appetite. This could hardly be wondered at, as I had not tasted food since my fish breakfast at dawn. Whilst the bears were being skinned and the coffee pot was merrily singing, we discussed the events of the day, until one after the other grew silent in that sound sleep which is the privilege of the tired hunter.—P. M. in The Field.

### HOW A SALMON SULKS

It is possible to fish a shallow, rapid-running river like the Aberdeenshire Dec for a life-time, and never be troubled by a sulking salmon. To such a fisherman the present letter will be of mere academic interest; but to others, whose lines fall on heavier and more sluggish waters, it may be interesting to know just how a salmon sulks. And I fancy that, owing to the more or less turgid nature of even our clearest streams, there are few who can, like the writer, boast of having seen the thing done. How I became acquainted with the doing of it was as follows: I was fishing a river in Iceland; and the Icelandic rivers are as clear as gin at all times-at any rate the ones I have fished. The reason of this is that there is no soil to speak of, and the rain falling on the lava carries with it into the river practically no detritus. Upon the river in question there was a pool of over a hundred yards in length and about thirty-five yards in breadth. On the one side of this pool there was a perpendicular bank some 10ft. high; on the other side the pool gradually shoaled to a gravel bank. The water under the high bank was some 10ft. or 12ft. deep, and, as I have said, absolutely clear, while the current was sluggish. Just at the head of the pool a tiny brook, about a yard across, had cut its way at right angles through the high bank, and formed the one place where a descent from that bank could be made to the river. It was here that the salmon almost invariably took. They were-at any rate all that came across-of exactly the same size, and scaled within an ounce of each other, 12lb. The moment you had hooked a fish from the mouth of the little brook in question you retired up vard or so and were thence enabled to reach the top of the bank. From that moment every movement of the fish was visi-

He looked in the clear water a strange, metallic blue, and you could even see the jungle cock's feather in his cheek many yards away. If lightly hooked you might see him rush to the surface and savagely shake his head; if you had a firm hold on him you would see his every motion as he took off some thirty or forty yards of line, and you could even see how he steadied himself before making another rush. I had checked such a fish as this, and had reeled him in till he was almost under my rod point, when suddenly he sulked. And this s how he did it. He dived down until his nose was on the ground, and brought his tail up perpendicularly. You may have noted a salmon. ust sheltered from the full force of the stream. ceeping his nose against it by the strong waving motion of his tail. On-end that salmon, and you have his exact action when he sulks. So plumb was he beneath me that I had to move a little back to prevent his tail striking the line, though I am confident that he had no thought of doing this, but that he took up that position because so and no otherwise could be effect absolute immovability. How I longed for my camera, so that I might have put on record his exact position! Of course, there was nothing to be done but to keep as big a strain on him as one dared and tire him out. At last he could retain his perpendicular position no longer, and, dragged from the bottom, he showed his side, and, descending to the level of the river by the little brook, I had the clip into him. And I knew for the first time in my life how a salmon sulks .- J. F.

### PUNISHING THE PUPPY

Just how and where and when the puppy is nished for committing a crime of budding doghood and doing what he knows is wrong, is a matter of some import to both the owner and the puppy, if he is in training. A dog is in training at any time and any place in which he is being taught something that his master wants him to fully understand. Most bird dog puppies are never taken to the field before they "Come here," "Lie down," and "Go to the ken-nel," are all part of his training.

The amount a dog is expected to know dends upon the man who owns him. Usually the more human brains that are mixed in with his traniing the fewer will be the commands given the puppy to learn. Puppies are a great



### Sportsman's Calendar

SEPTEMBER Best month for salmon trolling; Cohoes

running. Trout-fishing. September 15—Opening of season on Vancouver Island for shooting grouse, ducks, snipe, and deer. •••••

deal like children. Some of the things they learn today that are not right they will have forgotten by tomorrow. And, perhaps, there will come a new bad habit that may stick for the same length of time. Punishment must be given with a great degree of care. To spoil the disposition of a puppy is very easy. To punish an old dog for an offense that was committed in the intenseness of his work for you will spoil him for life. That old saw about the dog that is old not being able to learn new tricks is all mush. Go to any professional trainer and he will tell you so. something all the time. It is well to begin

the handling of the puppy so that a stern word or gesture or scowl of the face will show him you are displeased. A dog that is naturally bold will be punished as much by this sort of punishment as one that is very timid. It is all a matter of starting the training with him.

The ideal punishment for a lapse in discipline is one that can be administered invisibly yet properly, while the dog is in the act of reaking over his rules and regulations.

But this example cannot be applied in working with the bird dog. A bird dog breaks over when you least expect it and you are gen-erally out of reach of him. And if you were within reach and lambasted him thoroughly he would be afraid of you for a month. Better take a cord along with you, say a hundred feet long, and put a choke collar on his end of it if he persists in getting from under control. Be-fore trying him on bird work at all let him point sparrows and grass birds while he is running with you, and then when he is drawing up on them command him to "Down." If you are insistent he will stop before he flushes any bird, and wait till you send him in to raise it Then make him go down again. He should drop to shot and wing every time, and this, with going down, will make him nearly a broken dog. I consider the "Down' part' of a puppie's training the most important part. If his "Down" is thoroughly drilled into him by word and an uplifting of the hand with the palm open toward him, he will stop whe downed if he tries to flush before commande to, and can thus be controlled if he breaks to shot or wing. This "Down" command is nothing but the old-fashioned "Charge," but as we no longer stop to charge a gun we change the command to the more convenient and sensible one of "Down."-Amos Burhans in Re-

### PRESERVING FISH IN PAPER

The following method of preserving fish, originated by the Danish fisheries agent in London, England, although meant for commercial fishermen and dealers, will be none the

ess interesting and valuable to sportsmen: The main point in the preservation, writes Consul-General Wallace C. Pond, of Copennagen, appears to be to enclose the fish in some cheap and convenient material which will keep out the air and prevent the intrusion of injurious aerial bacteria.

By this method of packing the fish in paper before placing them on crushed ice, the air is excluded and the ice-water is prevented from reaching the fish. The effect of the ice through the paper prevents the development of any bacteria that might be already in the fish. In order to attain this result it is absolutely necessary that the fish be treated while alive, or at least when quite fresh, and it is therefore better to undertake the treatment on board the fishing

boats. The fish should be cut while it is yet alive, the insides removed and the gills cut away; the head, however, ought always to be left. The sound, where such is found, is cut through, lengthwise, and all the blood under it is removed. The fish must be cut so far back that all the blood accumulated at the anus can easily be removed. The fish is then creaned and scrubbed well in salt water, inside as well as out, with a stiff brush until all the blood stains are removed

As soon as the fish has lain long enough: for all the blood to run off (it must be carefully observed that no bloody water remains in the belly), the fish is packed in the paper, which must be square in order to obtain the best packing, and each side at least one and one-half times the length of the fish.-RecreCitizens' Day at The Fair Store Closes This Afternoon

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

Citizens' Day at The Fair Store Closes This Afternoon

# Heavy Serge Costumes at \$25.00

A Lot of 35 at a Much-Less-Than-Usual Price, Friday

A bargain well worth taking advantage of is offered, Friday, in Serge Suits. These are splendidly tailored. Coats are the season's new lengths from 26 to 32 inches—some have fancy collars, others in plain effects, in shades of greens, black, blues and greys. Many of the coats are lined with satin effect. Special, Friday - - - \$25.00

# Friday, You Can Buy All Kinds of Silks at Spencer's for \$1.00 Yd.

You will be surprised at the fine quality of these beautiful silks, which have been marked at \$1.00 for Friday's selling. displayed on the silk tables, main floor, in such style as to make selection easy. This assortment consists of rich Brocades, Dresden, Cheneys, Foulards, Broche Lousiene, Peau de Soie, Taffetas, Pailette, Surah, Shot, Merv, Shot Taffeta and Paisleys. There will also be seen Black Silks of extra fine quality. Special at, per yard - - - \$1.00

## Dress Goods at 50c Yd.

Friday we are specializing a 50¢ line in our Dress Department. This line comprises good Heavy Cheviot, Diagonals, Panamas, Serges and Henriettas, in every wanting color. 44 inches wide. Friday, 

See our stock of higher grade Fabric, in the Chantecler Suitings, Airedale Cheviot, French Serge, Hopsacks, Diagonals, Broad Cheviot, Venetians and Broad-cloths, also a large selection of Mixed Tweed Suitings. Per yard, \$2.50 to 75¢

## Blankets and Comforters Will Be a Quick Necessity

Our stock is very complete and better values can't be found. Come and examine Our Lines We will save you money.

30 only All-wool English Blankets, slightly soiled. Special Friday ......\$2.90 12 Comforters, covered art maisaline, plain on one side and floral on the other \$1.50 12 Comforters, full size, covered art cambric. Special value ......\$2.75

Flannelette Blankets, in white with pink and blue border, also grey-10 x 4, per pair ..... \$1.00 11 x 4, per pair ......\$1.35

## Men's Light and Dark Print Shirts, Value \$1.00, Friday, at 50c

25 dozen Men's Light and Dark Print Shirts go on sale Friday at half price. These are a good quality cambric. Soft fronts with starched cuff attached. These usually sell at \$1.00 each. Friday ...... 50¢

## Men's Heavy Underwear, per Garment, Friday, 75c

Unusual Value in Men's Heavy Underwear, ribbed, in natural shade. Very soft, fine finish, in a mixture of wool and cotton. In all sizes. The regular selling price of these was 85c. Special Friday ...... 75¢

## Ladies' Waists at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$4.75 to \$8.75

Waist of Linenette—This style is made with two wide shoulder pleats, finished with handkerchief pocket, open front, buttoning through box pleat with pearl buttons, plain sleeves, finished with link cuffs, detachable white linen collar .....\$1.00

Waist of Fine White Mercerized Vesting-The front is trimmed with alternate clusters of medium and small tucks, down centers of medium and small tucks, down cen-tre of front is tucked and fastens with pearl buttons, full length sleeves finished with cuffs. Detachable linen collar, \$1.25 

On Friday we show a wide range of attractive styles in Ladies' Boots at the moderate price of \$3.50. They possess all the style and grace usually found only in high-priced shoes. American made, they fit well and hold their

Ladies' Boots, Friday, at \$3.50

A number of very desirable and artistic subjects, set in oval shaped oak frames, finished with gilt on the outside. These are suitable for any room in the home. Your choice Friday at ....... 35¢ See Broad Street Windows

## Mufflers at 50c and 1910 Fall Novelties in \$1.00

Our 50c Muffler has already taken a big run. We stock it in silk, pure silk, all colors, also in a mercerized silk and wool, all colors ..... 50¢

A Special Muffler, guaranteed all-wool, is knitted in neat pattern and has an interwoven design of silk. White only. This will stand washing. Ex-

## Oval-Shaped Pictures, Velours for Curtain Very Special, Fri., 35c Draperies, Fri., 5Ac Yd.

heavy rich pile fabric. Just the thing for curtain draperies and furniture covering. In shades of reds and greens, 27in. wide. These are being shown in our Broad street windows, 

# Neckwear. A Most Same as above, 18in., full thickness ...... Complete Range

One of our specials, "The Dollar Dutch Collar." Numerous styles, embroidered or lace edge ....\$1.00 Our new Stiff Coat Collar, perfectly

Our New Stiff Coat Collar, neat, Swiss embroidered. Each ...........75¢

# Hosiery for Ladies at 75c, 50c

and 25c Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, embroidered in colored designs. They are full fashioned, double heel and toe. An extra fine quality, good weight,

at .......75¢ Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose. They are full fashioned, high spliced heel, double sole and toe, at ......50¢ Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, seam-less throughout, double heel and toe ...... 25¢

## Egyptian Pattern Evening Scarfs

Egyptian Pattern Evening Scarves, in black or white bobbin net, an entire blaze 

Draped Waists of chiffons and marquisettes, veil-

ng an underblouse of lace, net or silk, are a special

feature of the present showing in the Waist Section.

Models with the long shoulder effect and mandarin

## A Notable Array of Beautiful Dress Waists Semi-Dress Waists in Roman plaid silks and Per-

Allover Lace Waists of Irish and Venise. French Hand-made and Domestic Waists of lingerie, marquisettes, voiles and crepes. An extensive range of styles in Black Waists for

all occasions, including Lace Waists. Tailored Waists of hand-embroidered linens and non-shrinkable Botany Flannels. Second Floor.

## Ladies' Belts, Values 35c, 50c and 75c for 25c

Friday another of our popular Belt Sales takes place. In this assortment you will find Black and Patent effects, Glace Kid in numerous shades. Also a few Tan Belts at ......10¢



The Newest Hair Roll, 27in., full thickness, curly style, built from a wire centre rib. Can be made Another large lot of our popular Ten-cent Hair Pads

to be sold Friday ......10¢

Three Special Leaders from the Book and Stationery Department

## Stationery in Boxes, Reg. 25c, for 15c

500 Boxes of Stationery go on sale Friday at a most substantial saving. Each box contains 24 sheets of fine linen paper with envelopes to match. Usually these sell at 25c per box. Friday

### Copyright Books, Publishers' Price, \$1.25, Friday, 50c

This means good reading for everybody, 200 titles are included, all nicely bound. By a number of well known writers, such as Ralph Connor. Your

choice Friday .......50¢ Sixpenny Novels, Reg. 15c, for 10c We have over 2,000 titles to chose from, but even at this price they should soon be cleared out at, each ......10¢



# Men's Cravenette Overcoats, Exceptionally Good Val. at \$15. Friday's Price, \$9.75

Department goes without saying, for we are placing on special sale a fine assortment of Men's Cravenette Overcoats. These are in grey stripes and green mixtures, with button-over cuffs. Lined with heavy mohair cloth and mohair sleeve linings. Splendidly tailored and trimmed. Special Friday at .....\$9.75

## Boys' Norfolk Suits, Splendid Value at \$3.50, Friday's Price, \$1.95

When purchasing one of these smart Two-piece Norfolk Suits for the boy, you are getting the maximum of clothes value at a minimum of cost. These have knickerbocker pants with buckle below the knee, in dark browns and grey mixtures. We consider that if we were charging \$3.50 that you would be getting excellent value, but at \$1.95 they are value extraordinary.

## Fashion's Latest Demands for the Fall of 1910 Are Correctly Reflected at This Store

We have assembled a very comprehensive assortment of Women's High Grade Ready-to-Wear Apparel for all occasions, to meet not only the demands of Fashion, but to suit the individual taste. Exclusive designs brought by us from the finest shops in New York and Paris are now on discount to the contract of play, and we are anxious for you to have the pleasure of inspecting them.



OL. L. NO. 393.

# HUMAN LIVES

our Dead and Three Likely to Die as Result of Sixth Contest for Vanderbilt Cup on Long Island Course

ERIOUS INJURIES TO MANY OTHERS

Occupants of Cars and Spectators Furnish Equal Numbers of Victims-Some Sensational Accidents

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARKway, Oct. 1.—Four dead and 19 seriously injured, three probably fatally, was the price in human flesh paid to-

hardew K. Bacon, mechanician for Harold Stone, killed when Columbia car No. 12 plunged over the bridge spanning Westbury road. Charles Miller, mechanician for Louis

the course and struck a touring Ferdinand D'Subia, New York manger of the Pope-Hartford company, illed in an early morning smash-up a the way to the race.

Ed. Lynch, run down and fatally in-red after the race, died tonight. The injured: The injured:
Harold A. Stone, driver of the Combus car, both legs broken, internatively:

broken, condition critical.

Wm. Knipper, driver Lance car, moken leg.

W Padula, driver Abbett Detroit car, bruised.

Louis Chevrolet, driver Marquette-Builds, left, arm between Buick, left arm broken.

James Nelson, mechanician for Arthur Chevrolet, leg broken.

Thos. Miller, struck by a Pope-Hartford car, skull fractured, injured

ternally; may die. C. M. Kittrell, mechani mash-up; will recover.

Charles Gommucci, the Topplia

Henry Haggendon, spectator, hit be Dawson's car; condition serious.

Morris Levinson, spectator, struck by Knipper's car, leg broken. nell Reid, spectator, leg broken s. Gussie Meitmann, spectator, cut

frs. Martha Roos, cut and bruised J. Cook, scalp wound.
Wm. Pertson, knocked unconscio Thomas Summers and M. Brown, in-ured in the D'Subia accident.

Sensational Accidents

e accidents that caused two of the four deaths were sensational in the extreme. The first occurred when the Coumbia car, driven by Harold Stone, suddenly burst a tire at the approach of the cement bridge crossing the Westbury road, and accoming unmanageable plunged over the bridge. The left and the state of the left and he life of Matthew R. Bacon, Stone's mechanician, who was caught under it.

Stone himself sustained fractures of both legs and internal injuries from which it is doubtful if he will recover.

The killing of Louis Chevrolet's mechanician, Charles Miller, came as the climax of a mad attempt of Chevrolet to regain a lead lost through frequent magneto and tire troubles. The daring Frenchman, who earlier in the race had reeled off round after round at 73 miles an hour, struck a bad rut while going with full power and landed on three wheels only. He then found the car zigzagging from side to side unresponsive to its steering gear. Amid the shricks of horror of the hundreds bled at the spot the car ploughed into the fence and swept it away like ten ne much paper, then ploughed down upon the passenger-laden touring car. is occupants of the touring car were sed high in the air, but all of them aped death. Miller was caught in Sm wreckage and instantly killed. Chevrolet owes his life, to the staunchhe kept a firm hold to the end. He
was pulled out of the debris with nothing more than a broken arm.

third death of the day did not t on the course, but in an acci- Att dent en route to the race. Ferdinand bia, an automobile man, was the en im. His wife was seriously injurrace was won by Harry Grant wo

ving a 120 horse-power Alco. Grant, listinguished himself last year by ing first in the fifth Vanderbilt ing b race, won today's event from Joe hou awson, driver of a Marmon, by the mile trow margin of 25 seconds. John ton n in the National, was only a of and six seconds behind Daw-ber