VOL. L. NO. 368.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.

FIFTIETH YEAR

# HARVEST WILL

They Must Farm More Scientifically - Older Districts Look Best

"This is the more satisfactory because French journals are for the most part Socialistic in tone and contain expressions which are not real French, but provincialisms incomprehensible to the foreigner."

Auto Driver Killed INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6.— Thomas Kinchade, a well-known auto-mobile driver, was killed at the Indianapolis motor speedway this after-noon. He was on the track in a trial practice, when the car, a National, ran off the high embankment at the south-east corner of the course. He was caught beneath the wreck.

Stove Foundries Merge HAMILTON, July 6.—A big merger of all the stove foundries here is now under way, with a combined capital of a million dollars.

# TRADE ROMANCE

BE VERY EARLY

TORONTO, July 6.—There is money in small things. A few years since two young men by the name of Bewlesopened a little 5 and 10 cent store in Toronto, and followed it up with another. Their capital was very small. They scrimped along on meagre salaries, and several days ago they measured up their success and concluded that they could honestly capitalized their business at \$100,000. They spent a few days talking to brokers, but their affects in Eastern a few days talking to brokers, but their careful souls balked at the idea of paying a commission. One of them took up a telephone book and called up a feedbane fook and called up a feedbane feedbane fook and called up a feedbane feedbane fook and called up

FOR HILL NOT

EQUAL LAST YEAR'S

EQUAL LAST YEAR'S

Says Farmers Will Learn That
They Must Farm More Sci-

CHATHAM, Ont., July 6—Mrs. John Illingsworth, 65 years old, was found dead at her hen house this morning. Last night she had been sitting up with Mrs. Collart, her sister-in-law, who died during the night.

Sir Wilfrid's Tour

OTTAWA, July 6—The newspaper representatives who are to accompany Str Wilfrid Laurier and his party hensible to the foreigner."

Likely to Get Office

OTTAWA, July 6—The newspaper representatives who are to accompany Str Wilfrid Laurier and his party through Western Canada, left today on the Imperial Limited special private car provided for them. They go as far as Port Arthur, where they will join Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. The standard Chemical Company's buildings at Langford Mills was wrecked that are provided for them. They go as far as Port Arthur, where they will join Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. The instrument of public works. He has for some years been assistant secretary and for a few months acted in the full capacity.

ORILLIA, Ont., July 6—One of the Standard Chemical Company's buildings at Langford Mills was wrecked by an explosion at 3 o'clock this afternoon and seven men injured, three of them seriously, and one probably fatally.

The explosion occurred in the Acton building, without apparent cause.

The injured are: Messrs. Cobrough, McNaught, John McCauley, Ed. Smith, Wm. Heslin and Rev. W. H. Smith, Presbyterian minister.

# PLANNING DOCK FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Grand Trunk Pacific Makes Successful Application for Subsidy for Drydock of Effort to Make Sport More Popular in Second Class

In Case of Status Quo Being

Copyright Conference.

LONDON, July 6.—The imperial copyright conference has concluded its sessions.

Postal Accommodation LONDON, July 6 — Arrangements are announced whereby British postal orders will be payable in Canada.

AVIATION IN GERMANY

# CENTURY OF PEACE

THE STATUS QUO

NEW YORK, July 6.—The movement for a world-wide celebration in 1914 for the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking peoples took form here today with the announcement of a committee selected to organize the work of preparation. The committee is, headed by Mr. Carnegie as chairman, and announcement of the present status of the movement was Their Interests in Eastern Asia—Treaty Provisions

NEW YORK, July 6.—The movement for a world-wide celebration in 1914 for the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking peoples took form here today with the announcement of a committee is, headed by Mr. Carnegie pects of Canada in Eloquent Terms in London Paper—Stewart, of the executive committee of 100.

Sees Great Future

Stewart, of the executive committee of 100.

The Treaty of Ghent was signed on December 24, 1814, and it is proposed to commemorate this event through an Invitation lead jointly by the citizens of the United States and Great Britain to the world at large to take part during 1914 in a common celebration. The ring 1914 in a common celebration shall take has only been discussed.

President Taft has expressed a sympathetic interest in the work.

Ruilding lin. Greater

Threatened Two Powers Will Consult As to Measures for Its Protection

Case Against Postmaster

TORONTO, July 6.—Magistrate Kingsford regards as serious the case against Postmaster Rosers for dismissing a letter carrier named McIntosh for attending the military campat Niagara, and adjourned it for judgment on Friday.

PICTURES OF FIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5—
Moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight may be barred from the District of Columbia. Police Chief Sylvester has announced that he will, do his utmost to prevent the films from being shown here. He fears a repetition of the race riots which took piace on the street yesterday when it became three commissioners who are the heads of the local government in the district have the police chief's recommendation and mader consideration, and expect to announce a decision tomorrow.

For Fiscing Laberers.

DUBLIN, July 5.—Before Mr. Justice Boyd and a jury the hearing was concluded of the charges against Jac. Larkin and Daniel Covenny, labor iteaders of obtaining fees and subscriptions amounting to \$755 from regularly laborers in Cork city under the pretence that they were to be made members of the Mational Union of the purposes of the June money to the purpose of the June money to the purpose of the June money to the purpose of the June money to the June money to the purpose of the June money to the June

Building Up Greatest Nation

COURS OF FENCH

CHARGE TO COME

The Course provide the country by the country by

# ANOTHER NELSON FIRE

# Buildings of Dominion Governm Stock Quarantine Station Des-troyed Yesterday.

FROM EARL GREY

NELSON, B.C., July 6—Following yesterday's spectacular fire, another alarm was sounded at 12.35 today by the whistles of the C.P.R. It was found that the Dominion government quarantine station for live stock was in flames, possibly started by sparks from a passing engine. The buildings are situated in the C.P.R. yards. They had been used as an oil station, and the planking was oil-soaked, making a fierce blaze for a short time. The strong westerly wind carried flying affect of some of the cars and various C.P.R. buildings, but in every case these were promptly extinguished without damage being done. The city fire brigade, assisted by the C.P.R. worksmen, kept the fire within bounds. In an hour all damage was over. The loss is about \$6,000, and there is no insurance held locally.

Building In Greatest Nation

Trioved Yesterday.

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Ouestion Brought Up
ing of National Countries for the cars and warious C.P.R. buildings, but in every case these were promptly extinguished without damage being done. The city fire brigade, assisted by the C.P.R. worksmen, kept the fire within bounds. In an hour all damage was over. The loss is about \$6,000, and there is no insurance held locally.

That Has Ever Been Within the Greatest Empire That Has Ever Been

Has Ever Been

That Has Ever Been Within the Greatest Empire That Has Ever Been

Has Ever Been

Has Ever Been

He was president of the Liverpool chamber of commerce from 1892 to 1896.

Question Brought Up at Meeting of National Council of Women in Halifax by Suff-

# **OBJECTION OFFERED**

Resolution in Favor of Enfranried by 71 to 51 After Lively Discussion

chisement of Women Car-

# Illinois New Sensation CHICAGO, July 6.—A sensation in connection with the legislative scandal arose today when State's Attorney Wyman announced that an indictment had been voted charging John A. Malloy, a grocer, with attempting to corrupt Oscar T. Morford, a juror in the recent trial of Lee O'Neill Browne, who is charged with bribing legislators to vote for United States Senator Lorimer.

FIGHT PICTURES

Canadian Cricketers Lose.

LONDON, July 6.—Zingarl cricketers lost to the artillery today by one wicket. In the first innings the Canadians had 87 runs, W. Marshall with 25 and Beemer 26. The artillery scored 176, and Gibson took seven wickets for 62 runs in the second innings the Canadians had 203. Lunsborough with 97 and Southam 58. Hants beat Gloucester by seven wickets. Kent beat Sussex by an inning and 142 runs. The game between Notts and Northampstonshire was abandoned.

Second Class

The telegraph line to Stewart will probably branch of from the Government of the Class of the Act of comments of the Company as instituted the Class of the Class

DIRECTOR ESPEAL B
MEDICAL PROSE
CONTROL SECURITY
MEDICAL PROSE

the field are heavy and onerous. They ar four in number: 1. To prevent disease in the army. 2. The professional treatment of the sick and wounded. 3. The collecting of the sick and wounded and evacuating the battle area. 4. The equipment and maintenance of medical supplies.

# **CROP REPORTS** ARE FAVORA

Messages From Prairie to Railway Companies resent Conditions As Quite Satisfactory

YIELD SHOULD BE LARGE AS US

Canadian Northern's Statement Said to Be Ex Cheerful -Yet Pessimistic

WINNIPEG, July 5.—Despite surances that present crop con do not warrant the uneasiness appears to prevail among a consection of the farming communisome pessimism still exists, not standing the reports which have issued by the railway companie garding the wheat fields along respective three.

respective lines.

These reports show that the cutions generally are all that can be pected, and providing favo weather regions, there is no re weather reigns, there is no remany well-informed persons claid believe that the crop this year who as big as in any previous so and perhaps bigger.

The weekly report of the Can Northern railway is exceptioned bright, and there are indications everyone will be satisfied when harvest is gathered in.

DENOUNCES COLLEGE FOOTBALL STRONG

Prof. Jordan Declares Game As bination Brutality and Pugilis BOSTON, Mass., July 5.—Denoing college football as a combina of pure brutality and pugilism, D. Starr Jordan, president of Le Stanford University, led up to the cussion that followed the report n

WILL KILL THOUSANDS OF THE BULL SEA

ited States Government Will M Killing of Eight Thousand Male Seals on Seal Rookeries

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Comr sioner of Fisheries George M. Boo made the estimate today that the a ernment will kill about 8,000 male s on the Pribyloff islands, his inst tions being to allow only 1,000 bull remain among the herds. The comerce and labor department will it to arrange for the sale of the f Secretary Naget having made no pil The slaying of the seals by a vate firm under contract with the germment was ordered stopped by act of congress last April, but the partment of commerce and labor given authority to dispose of the it that take no part in propagation of herds. The polygamous habits of seals make a thousand males an and it, was therefore decided to kill and it was therefore decided to kill others. This will be done by special agents stationed on the isla The government will take over properties of the private company a maintain the schools for the natithat it conducted under its contract

# JOHNSON SAFE

Been Shot

OGDEN. Utah, July 5.—Southern I cific railroad officials when asked the afternoon concerning the rumor the Jack Johnson, the heavyweight chapion, had been shot and killed while route from Reno to Chicago, said the knew nothing on which such a rum could be bused. They expect the trabearing Johnson and his party to read ogden at 3:40 this afternoon. Johnson train reached Montello, 120 miles we of Ogden at 3 o'clock this afternoon, that time the negro was asleep in hear, and his companions reported the head enjoyed every waking mome of his trip across the state of Nevada.

Bismarck and England.

BERLIN, July 5.—The "Grenzbotten," the well known periodical which Bismarck used to take gree interest, publishes an article on Bismarck and England. It summarize Bismarcks well known views on England, and says that if he were ally today the great chancellor would probably place the following alternative clearly before "nervous Britons: "Either they submit to the inevitab and treat us Germans au pair by reognizing that the rapid increase our armaments is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the German empire and its healthy development, or they must risk war, which in spite of Bertha von Suttner, is stit the ultima ratio." "Five years ago continues the "Grenzboten," "the English might have checked Germany development; today things are different and content of the derivation of the deriva development; today things are different. Germany has had time to arm and with the fleet she now possesse she will be able not only to defen her coasts, but to prevent, to a certain extent, the British piracies that are to be expected in case of war."

PARIS, July 5—The news tha Baren von Lancken-Wakemtiz, the German Charge d'Affaires here, hai informed M. Pichon that the German informed M. Pichon that the Germa. customs duty on sparkling wines champagne and cognacs will be raised by more than one-third as fron July L has created some surprise in this country, as it was supposed that the concessions in the new French traiff had been sufficient to preven retallation. The new duty will mean extra charge of about twelve cent retaliation. The new duty will mear an extra charge of about twelve cents a bottle, and attention is drawn to the secrecy and suddenness with which

Mrs. Carew-Gibson is spending short time in Victoria and is a gues at the Empress Hotel.

confirmation of its 300 rd of water at Woodworth vic uses and purposes. d of Trade Delegation.

Ig of the board of trade, at expected that a large nummbers will be present, will is morning at 10:30 o'clock. The property of the meeting is to form on which will proceed to the at buildings and interview fcBride, who will be asked d prosecution under the new Companies Act which came last Friday. A strong agi-which the principal boards have joined a conspicuous developed among the meriterests of the province me of the provisions of the notably against that which registration fee of £50 on wincial companies, which of Trade Delegation registration fee of £50 on wincial companies, which branches or agents are doss in the province. Recently on of the Vancouver board net the Hon. W. J. Bowser, general, and asked him to prosecution under the act ttorney general stated that ust go into force in all its

# S CARGO IFTS AT TOWNSEND n Freighter Listed Over to Fosty-Five Degrees and My Escaped Foundering.

WNSEND, July 4.-With l list of 45 degrees, caused ting of her cargo, the Ger-er Wotan, Capt. Laurenz-her beam ends at anchor Panama under charter to

be & Co., with timber, load-oma, and a deck and side creosoted piles, taken at or, the Wotan left the lat-tortly after midnight. When alf hour's run of this port, instant's warning, the big ed to starboard, going to oint of 3 degrees of her

Capt. Laurenzson or Capt. unt for the trouble. The her cargo and condition ed wholly seaworthy. the water, on the star-is the steamer that a nar-from foundering is clear-Frompt measures by Pilot the vessel into the calm ort Townsend bay are con-sponsible for the steamer

eved that the entire deckmust be dropped overpossibly much rehandling r in the 'tween decks, be aft is put on an even

# LAIM FOR SEIZED SEALERS overnment Advances Unique ion Regarding Confisca-n of Two Schooners.

bropght by the steamer as bropght by the steamer Maru, which arrived yesm Japan, that the Japanese t is making a claim for on on behalf of the owners nooners Tenyu Maru and ru, seized in Bering Sea and sold after confiscation, United States government. United States government himpo says the contention anese government is that of a small boat cannot revessel to which it belongs in the distance of the same of the of the schooner and the liable to seizure and the liable to seizure and con-rits offences. The two reseized because small them were found within the limit off the Pribyloff

cock In Distress

d news has come from the ship W. F. Babcock, which a Puget Sound with lumber Africa January 20 in company. Harris, one of the well sters for years with vessels lifornia Shipping company, dinary circumstances the hould have arrived at Cape weeks ago, but she has arreat Sydney. Australia, in his being the second time ut to port in trouble since eaking when she put into Her deckload was gone, eviling been lost in heavy ther damage was sustained it wooden square-rigger will

nced that before the present month the steamer be engaged on a regular abracing calls at this city, minster, Ladner and other ports. Up to the resent has been a coasting tramp.

# CROP REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

Messages From Prairie Points

# YIELD SHOULD BE LARGE AS USUAL

Canadian Northern's Weekly Statement Said to Be Excep-

Canadian Northern's Week!

Statement Sail to Be Exceptionally Cheefing Some Property Statement Sail to Be Exceptionally Cheefing Some Statement Sail to Sta

OGDEN, Utah, July 5.—Southern Pacific railroad officials when asked this afternoon concerning the rumor that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, had been shot and killed while en route from Reno to Chicago, said they knew nothing on which such a rumor could be based. They expect the train bearing Johnson and his party to reach Ogden at 5:40 this afternoon. Johnson's train reached Montello, 120 miles west of Ogden at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that time the negro was asleep in his car, and his companions reported that he had enjoyed every waking moment of his trip across the state of Nevada.

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Either they submit to the Inevitable and treat us Germans au pair by recognizing that the rapid increase of our armaments is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the German aunties of the largest in the St. Lawrence, controlled by Brockville, had a narrow smcape from devastation by fire man empire and its healthy development; or they must risk war, which, in spite of Bertha von Suttner, is still the ultima ratio." "Five years ago," continues the "Grenzboten." The England to have been caused by rockets she will be able not only to defend her coasts, but to prevent, to a certain extent, the British piracles that are to be expected in case of war."

PARIS, July 5.—The news that

The Hamburg, owned by Theverein Zeefahrt and the Merimanic, owned by Theverein Zeefahrt and the Merimanic, owned by Dr. Krup Von Bohlen Und Halbach did not classify.

Montreal Relief Fund

MONTREAL, July 5.—The ctty counties the same of \$10,000 to the fund for the families of the victims of the Herald disaster.

Visited by Fire

BROCKVILLE, July 5.—Piente Island, and one of the largest in the St. Lawrence, controlled by Brockville, had a narrow smcape from devastation by fire during the night. Just how the blaze of the sum of \$10,000 to the fund for the families of the victims of the Victims of the Victims of the Victims of the Visited by Fire

BROCKVILLE, July 5.—Piente Island, one of the largest in the St. Lawrence, controlled by Brockville, had a narrow smcape from devastation by fire during the night. Just how the blaze of the victims of the victims of the victims of the Visited by Fire

BROCKVILLE, July 5.—Piente Island for the same of the victims of the Visited by Fire

BROCKVILLE, July 5.—Piente Is

ARE FAVURABLE

ROME, July 5—The U. S. ambassador, John G. Leishman, has brought to the attention of the Premier and the Foreign Office the situation arising from recent attacks made upon Baptist missionaries in the province of Avellino. At the time of the earthquake in that district, early in June, James P. Stuart, of St. Louis, representative of the American Board of Baptist Missionary workers were attacked by a mob and were escorted out of the district by a detachment of soldiers.

diers.

After a conference with Premier Luzzatti at Rome, Mr. Stuart returned to the Avellino district with his companions. He telegraphed a statement, of the affair to the United States ambassador, who requested him to come to Rome. This Mr. Stuart did, and he had a long conference with Ambassador Leishman today.

Boy Disappears

development; today things are differently the concessions in the new French Indian Mericans three concessions in the new F

# Italian Demonstration Is Brought to CANNERS DECIDE Attention of American Am

other regulations prohibiting the use of certain nets, etc., even if the American criticism was justified, which he denied, that was no proof that the United States had a right to veto Newfoundland and tended to prevent Americans from abusing their privilege by destroying the fisheries.

AMERICAN RACING

SCHOONER TRIUMPHS

WARENMUNDE, Germany, July 5.—
Westward, the new racing schooner yacht owned by Alexander Schran, of New York, added another victory to the reredit in German waters today. She won the 43 mile schooner race from Travemunde to Warenmunde. Emprore William's Meteor finished second. The Hamburg, owned by Theverein Zeefahrt and the Merimanic, owned by Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach of the promise of the

# OFFICER'S MISTAKE

PRICE OF FISH

PRICE OF FISH

WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 5.—The departmental investigation into the charges preferred in an article published in a recent issue of the Sentinel-Review against an officer of the Canadian immigration department for using insulting language and ordering W. J. Taylor, the well known newspaper and magazine publisher of this city, off the stain at Windsor, was held at the Sentinel-Review office, was conducted by N. G. Herbert, traveling in spector of the immigration department, the officer against whom the charges were laid being also present. The inspecting officer had in his possession a written statement from an eye-with the account as outlined by Mr. Taylor. Before the investigation closed the offending official acknowledged that he had made a mistake in addressing Mr. Taylor in the way he had an atteing that he was under the impression that he was under

OTTAWA, July 5.—Trade and Commerce department has been notified by Trade Commissioner. Ross, at Mebourne, that the Commonwealth government has decided the form "Sockeys" shall be allowed only in reference to salmen imported from British Columbia or Puget Sound waters. This prevents Alaskan salmon competing under the same name in the Australia" market.

German Army

BERLIN, July 5.—The North German Gezette officially denies rumore to the effect that after the expiration of the current quinquennate—that is to say the period covered by the German Army bill of 1205—further provision for the army will be suspended on financial grounds. It is emphatically denied that the Imperial Chancellor entertains any such schemes of a economy. Nothing will be left undone which, in the opinion of the competent authorities is required in the interests of the efficiency of the army."

Great Saving in Blouses

Here



Underwear Greatly Reduced



# VERY SPECIAL

LADIES' SUITS, of light-weight cloths. These are perfect models and splendidly tailored. Regular prices up to \$27.50. Sale Price .....

MAGNIFICENT LINE OF LADIES' SUITS, hand-tailored,

exquisitely trimmed and lined. All the new shades. Regular up to \$42.50. Sale price ......

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Hose, double tops, tan, rose, pink, sky, reseda, myrtle, Alice blue 

# SPECIAL TODAY

Children's Embroidered and Muslin Hats and Bonnets. Values up to \$1.25. Sale Price ...... 25¢

Just I dozen Children's Muslin Hats and Bonnets, Values up to 75c. Sale Price ...... 15¢

24 Only, Children's Silk Bonnets, regularly selling as high as \$1.25. Sale Price . 50¢ 16 Only, Children's Straw Bonnets, which have been selling for up to \$2.25. Sale

Price ..... 75¢ Children's Bathing Suits, sizes for ages up to 12 years. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price 75¢ Hose-Ladies' Silk Finished Hose, in black and tan. Regular price, per pair, 35c. Sale Price ..... 20¢

Ladies' Muslin and Lawn Blouses, daintily embroidered. Regular prices range up Ladies' Silk Gloves, elbow length, double tips, 3-dome, black, grey, navy, sky, car-

dinal, Nile, pink and brown. Regular Ladies' Silk Lisle Gloves, elbow length and short length, grey, white, black and tan. Regular 75c. Sale Price ......35¢

MONTREAL, July 5.—Further conferences were held today between Messrs. J. W. Leonard and A. D. McTier, representing the Canadian Pacific and Messrs. Murdock and Berry, representing the conductors and trainmen, but no definite conclusion has yet been reached, and it has been arranged to hold another, conference tomorrow.

Mr. Leonard after the conference made the following statement: "The conference was mainly devoted to a discussion of the different rules and conditions of service in order to definitely settle the terms of the agreement which is to be arrived at. These questions networks." ment which is to be arrived at. These questions naturally involve a great many details, which take up a lot of time, and it will probably be several days yet before they are definitely settled. The discussions, however, are proceeding amicably, and there is not the slightest indication at present that there will be any trouble. A short time any should see the whole time now should see the whole matter closed, so far as the Canadian Pacific is concerned."

# BULLS ON RAMPAGE

Animals Soured by Collapse of Stand Trample and Gore Many People.

LISBON, July 5.—A bullfight entirely without precedent has occurred at Pelayos, where there is a large cattle ranch for the breeding of flerce Spanish bulls for the various Sunday contests in Spain and Portugal.

Herders were engaged in separating the bulls and driving them into enclosures, preparatory to shipping them to Madrid and Valencia, when a large wooden stand, in which were many spectators from the surrounding villages, suddenly collapsed.

Over 100 persons were thrown among the bulls, which stampeded around the enclosure, trampling and tossing the victims.

Ten courageous "cowboys," armed with shot-guns and rifles, jumped into the arena and fired repeatedly at the bulls, which were charging into the crowd.

# Contractors Will Benefit

By figuring with us on the following materials:

> Pressed Bricks Lime Grates Mantels Tiles Gypsum Vancouver Portland Cement Plaster of Paris Clayburn Fire Bricks and Fire Clay

> > Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

Raymond & Sons 613 Pandora Street

Phone 272 Res., 376

'am Buk is the best remedy known for sunburn, heat rushes, ecseme, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food!

Dr. H. A. Brown VETERINARY SURGEON

was lating the Dominion immigration law, of exhe having succeeded in entering Canhough ada surreptiously, after having been
tition, three times rejected by the authoritimties.

ALBANY, July 5.—As soon as the
a full report of the state examiners, who
made an examination of the Phoenix

The Dominion immigration law,
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# Corrig College

Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of \$ to 16 years. Refinements of well-appointed Genetleman'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, Vicstrictly moderate. L. D. Phone, Victoria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st Principal, J. W. CHURCE, M. A.

# 35c Per Folio

containing all the latest popular successes, including:

"By the Light of the Silvery "Put on Youy Old Grey Bon-"Mary, You're a Big Girl "Easter Lilies." Walts.

And twenty others equally good.

# Fletcher Bros. 1231 Government Street

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of an application for Duplicates of Certificates of Title to Lots 15 and 17 and 5, Block 5 (Map 283). Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiraton of one month from the date of the first publication hereof to issue Duplicates of Certificates of Title to said lands issued to James Watson Meldram, on the 15th day of October, 1830, and 26th day of May 1893, and numbered respectively 10648 (a) and 16481 (a).

J. P. McLEOD.

Deputy Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 27th day of May, 1910.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

The fruits of the provincial railway policy will soon be apparent. Some people are disposed to be a little impatient; they think events have not people are disposed to be a little independent; they think events have not things that ought to be listened to, moved as rapidly as they should; but Those who took an interest in the afternoon to 1996 will the building of nearly a thousand fairs of Canada previous to 1896 will Lampson streets. They present a very

ated by the financial world.

# MR. ELLISON'S EXPEDITION

sioner of Lands, is off for a trip that ever carried on affairs in Canada is to be prepared to defend our com will be envied by a good many people.

It is an admirable combination of in the last degree dishonest, and we they can only fit themselves for this business and pleasure. The establish- do not think such a position can be duty by careful attention to drill. They n.ent of a great reserve in the heart sustained. a mountain twelve thousand feet high at a distance from the ocean, we are apt to thirk it something very much especially in mind the investigations more imposing than one several thourail after a few years there are grand have been personally guilty of wrong- encouraged to look upon themselves mountain peaks, covered with eternal ful administration, and we submit as owing something to their country. snow and holding in their bosoms noble glaciers. The value of this fact noble glaciers. The value of this fact

fine policy shall be begun under the great good would have resulted. We most favorable circumstances. He is think one of the strongest criticisms going to see what the country is like that can be directed against the Laurso that he may be in a position to report to his colleagues what ought to be done. He is an experienced ex- not much more than verdicts of "not tion and training of the several corps be done. He is an experienced explorer. He asks no one to go to places where he is unwilling to go himself, and, barring accident, he will bring home with him a fund of information concerning the heart of Vancouver Isand that will be of very great value. That it will be a splendid outing for the province where the is an experienced explorer. The references of our evening contemporary to the Attorney-General are of a character that will excite only a dat that will relentlessly purge itself of every element that is tainted with intentional wrong or is found guilty of acts of administration calculated to weaken public confidence it will load an opponent with abuse. him makes it all the better; but it will to weaken public confidence, it will load an opponent with abuse. be an outing of very hard work. We hold power indefinitely, and, what is congratulate him upon his decision to far better, it will do more than can make this interesting and important otherwise be done to elevate the exploratory trip.

the nation has been the gainer thereby. There are those who think they see in the decline of spread-eagleism proof that the people are less devoted to their country, but we do not think this is the case. Of late years our them that Canadian citizenship really stands for something, that it stands for honesty of administration as well citizenship really stands for honesty of administration as well and the played twice.

Mr. R. P. Purefoy, representing Collier & Sons, left yesterday via the Northern Pacific on a trip to Selma, Ala. neighbors have risen to a higher appreciation of their duties as citizen of a great nation having world-wid interests, and this has had a sebering effect upon them. The only danger ahead is that which may arise from a of the institutions of the country to preserve intact the priceless heritage

of freedom and equality.

It is not our intention to deal with the problems of our neighbors, but the problems of our neighbors to point out to Canadians the duty resting upon them to avoid the danger which comes about from a deprecia-ion of the moral tone of the state in respect to its public affairs. As in dividuals Canadians will compare in point of morality with any people in the world; but there is some danger that they may fall short of their ob-ligation to preserve the administra-tion of the country free from corruption. Theoretically it has been claim ed that the party system was a safe guard in this respect, that a watch

ful opposition could prevent wrongdoing in high places. We do not say
that our parliamentary oppositions
do not serve this purpose to some extent; but the political history of the
Dominion does not disclose evidence
that this safeguard has proved as efficient as patriotism could desire. We
are inclined to think that charges of
wrong-doing are too freely made, that
in the heat of party controversy suspicions are made to do the work of

ful opposition could prevent wrongdoing in high places. We do not say
that our parliamentary oppositions
of that on say that the course of the
Ottawa administration has not been
calculated to develop such an opinion
among those who are examining our
public life for the first time. We say
this not because we wish to be understood as making a general assertion
that the administration has been dishonest or criminally extravagant; but
because the ministry has allowed session after session to pass without Sent postpaid to Canada and the picions are made to do the work of united Kingdom. facts and that disputants in Parlia- taking the opoprtunity to demonstrate ment, on the public platform and in the press are too apt to assail their it with any foundation in justice.

miles of railway through a province like British Columbia is no light matter. Probably all of us look for an earlier beginning, including the comercial was that they remained in oppanies, the government and the public; but the delay has not been serious, lic look upon their outcries simply as who have interested themselves in orfor it has only amounted to a few weeks, and this is a small matter in such great undertakings as have been secured for the province by the wise policy of Mr. McBride and his colleagues.

We are frequently asked if we believe the Canadian Northern really contemplates construction on Vancouver Island. It ought not to be necessary to give any assurance on that point; but we can do so without any add that we are also confident that the provisions in the contract of last session by no means embraces all that for it has only amounted to a few a case of "Wolf," and grew tired of ganizing the several troops, and who sion by no means embraces all that flable extravagance, and the prosecu- wish, but as a duty. Thus the obligathis company has in mind in respect tion of lines of policy that have given tion to give only such commands as are to this Island, the vastness of whose the people small return for the money resources is only now being appreci- spent but the reiteration of charges son that to learn to command we must to that effect render the public cal- first learn to obey is one of the carous, and it is calculated to destroy dinal teachings of the Boy Scouts. faith in the government of the coun-

of Vancouver Island, which can be created into a great public playground and game sanctuary forever, is an act of policy of very far-reaching effect. of malfeazance, a much greater duty certain tasks. Incidentally they are it is not easy to estimate the benefit rests upon those charged with the adthat will accrue to Victoria and the ministration of affairs to so conduct. It is told that on Sunday one of the Island because of it. Within a very few years a railway ride of four or five hours will carry a person from ages thing to a serve the shall never be lads tripped on a rope and fell upon a just cause for such charges. In these tent-peg, inflicting quite a severe cut ages thing to account the serve that the shall never be lads tripped on a rope and fell upon a just cause for such charges. In these tent-peg, inflicting quite a severe cut ages thing to account the server of the server of the shall never be lads tripped on a rope and fell upon a just cause for such charges. five hours will carry a person from this city to a region of Alpine grandeur. We do not think many people quital from a parliamentary or legislative committee. Indeed the public have come to regard such a verdict as a foregone conclusion in the case of these mountains elsewhere than those around Buttle's Lake, but it is to be borne in mind that the base of these mountains usually is not much above the sea-level. When we read of a mountain twelve thousand feet high sand feet lower elsewhere, but the of the House of Commons. These have grandeur depends upon the elevation been very little else than farcical. of the region out of which the peak The Opposition has done its best, but think of nothing that this co springs. Hence our Vancouver Island mountains really look higher to the observer than higher summits on the Mainland. There is perhaps no other city on the sea-coast, that is a tourist resort, of which it can be said that those guilty would be brought to better citizens for the training they punishment. No one has compared to likely to make self-reliant mon.

We believe the Boy Scouts will be that those guilty would be brought to better citizens for the training they within what will be a short ride by suspected that ministers themselves before them high ideals. They will have held up

as an asset in the feature of Victoria cannot be overestimated.

Mr. Ellison is determined that this vital fact was laid before the public cannot be overestimated.

standard of Canadian citizenship. The obligation to preserve the re-Yesterday everywhere throughout of the country rests upon us all, but United States and a very considerable throughout of the country rests upon us all, but the United States there were the cus-tomary expressions of patriotism, who are in power than upon those These have lost a good deal of their who are not, for the opportunities of and Jeffries. It is true that this enthe nation has been the gainer there- celving thousands upon thousands or tically worked up; but that was a

when a total or the original property to the transport

THE BOY SCOUTS The Boy Scouts to the number o much credit is due to the gentlemen right is enforced. The invaluable les-

Then the boys are also being in-

Mr. Price Ellison, Chief Commis-ents, every administration that has one of the most important of which They have not asked for public con tributions, and do not want any. The

countries greatness, but that which

We venture the guess that prize-fighting has reached the summit of its popularity. Never again are the people of any country likely to become as enthused as the population of the element of the population of Canada

AND EVERYTHING FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE

CAMP FURNISHINGS

# Weight Bros

**HEADQUARTERS** FOR SUMMER FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

# Webb's Superior Glass Vases

A Big Shipment of These Splendid Vases Just Received

A big shipment of Webb's English Glass Vases just received and now. ready for you in the china store. To many the mere mention of the name "Webb" when speaking of glassware, is sufficient, but to those as yet not acquainted with this name, we would say that it is superior to any of the productions of any other maker.

Take one of these little-priced vases in your hand, look through it and see what a lovely, clear glass it is And the price is the same-sometimes lessthan is asked for the ordinary quality.

Why not have the best quality when the price is the same? We now have a very complete range of Webb's Glass Vases, and we'll be pleased to show you some ranging in price from \$1.50 to 15¢.

What About a Refrigerator? We Have Them Priced From Each \$12

# Big Carload of Iron Beds Today We Promise You Some of the Greatest Values Ever

One of the largest carloads of beds we have ever received has just arrived and is now being unpacked and the beds being placed on display.

This is a carload of iron beds direct from the largest metal bed factory in the world, and we promise you not only the very newest designs, but also some remarkably interesting values. We are doing our utmost to have samples of these beds placed on display in our showrooms at the very earliest possible moment, and we suggest that you come in tomorrow—we shall have some ready for you then.

Buying beds direct in such large quantities enables us to quote best prices—to give better quality, for the same money.

# See the Handsome New Brass Beds

The Brass Beds just recently added to our fourth floor showrooms are certainly the handsomest styles yet shown there. Now that's saying a great deal, but the beds will fully bear out our statements. If you wish to see something genuinely "classy" in the bed line, just come up and see these newest arrivals in brass. These beds represent, in actual weight in brass in the quality of materials and workmanship that enter into their construction, THE BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE. Come and see them.



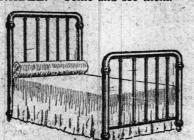
Brass Bed, \$24

Exactly as illustrated above Brass Beds—Here is a great value in all brass beds. A neat, stylish de-sign that is popular. Two-inch posts with five fillers in head and foot 3 ft. 6 in. Priced at ..... \$24.00 4 ft. 6 in., full size ......



Brass Bed, \$50

Exactly as illustration above Brass Bed-This one has continuous 2-inch pillars with heavy fillers. Combination polished and satin finish-the husks being polished and the balance satin. Makes a very effective combination on this bed strong, stylish bed .......\$50.00



Brass Bed, \$30

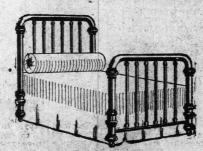
Exactly as illustration above Brass Bed—A continuous pillar style. Two-inch posts with heavy fillers. Combination satin and brass finish. 4 ft. 6 in., full size .........\$32.50



particularly attractive in appearance, and are bound to be as eagerly sought as the last shipment we received. These are very popular at the present time, and when in to see the new brass beds, don't fail to see these. Choice of either satin or combina-

tion finish. Priced at-\$20.00

See Our Stock of CAMP BEDS A Great Variety Shown



Brass Bed, \$40

Exactly as illustration above Brass Bed-Another continuous pillar style that is very attractive in design. The combination finish makes it a very pleasing bed style, and one you'll like at the price.

4 ft. 6 in., full size ..... \$40.00

Brass Bed, \$65

Exactly as illustration above Brass Bed-A "four poster" style, and a style that is rapidly coming into favor. This is a genuinely "smart" design and a bed style you are sure to like. Combination satin and polished finish. Two-inch post with lots of heavy pillars ..... \$65.00

# Splendid Values in Mattresses and Bedding

We carry an excellent range of mattresses and bedding of all descriptions. In blankets, sheets, comforters, bedspreads, pillows, pillow cases, and all kindred lines, we offer broad assortments and values that are unsurpassed. In mattresses the choice is also varied, for we have a range running from the com-

mon excelsior filled mattress to the most expensive hair mattress. You'll surely find your ideal in the lot

Try An Ostermoor Mattress at \$15

Ever Seen Our Display of Reed Chairs-Splendid for Summer Service

# Special Values in Camp Crockery Here's an Opportunity to Get a Supply et Little Cost

On a special table in the crockery store we have gathered a lot of crockery suitable for camp service, and have marked these pieces at prices that'll surprise you in their "littleness."

These are the best quality ware, but are odd lines and remnants left from the year's selling, and we wish to clean out all such remnants, so offer them to you campers at most interesting prices. Come in and see the variety and get a better idea of the bargains offered. You'll never get a better opportunity to

Teapots, large size, at ...... Syrup Jugs at, each .....

Careful Attention Given to Mail Orders

Send for Our Big Catalogue FREE

# HON. M. GIFFORD DIES IN LONDO

Was Director of British Colu bia Electric Railway Paid Several Visits to Province

FOR YEARS LED LIFE **FULL OF ADVENTU** 

Drove Team on C.P.R. struction and Was Scou Riel Rebellion-Services South Africa

VANCOUVER, July 4.—The dis announced from London of Maurice R. Gifford, a director of B. C. Electric Railway company. Gifford was out here in April, when health was not very good.

Colonel Gifford, who was the for son of the second Baron Gifford, an adventurous life until a few yago. In an interview published it an adventurous life until a few ye ago. In an interview published i New York paper while he was America in April last he said:

"I have done anything almost a man could do to make an hol living. You see, there were 12 of children, and my poor mother was badly off, so some of us had to go and dig. I have been a cowboy of Wyoming ranch, I have done ho painting and I have done hauling fact, when I came over here syears ago to make my fortune in Canadian woods I did almost any of odd job I could get to turn penny over."

Receiving his education on training ship Worcester, he sysome seven years in the merch marine, making voyages to India. 1882 he landed in Egypt, the cpaign against Arabi Pasha being tin progress. He was employed as loper by Mr. Blagden, the correspont of the London Daily Telegraph the close of the campaign he made way to Canada where he invested.

the close of the campaign he made way to Canada, where he invested a team and did freighting along line of the C. P. R., then under c struction. He also served v French's scouts in the second Riel bellion. Next came his experience a Wyoming ranch, where he sta a few years.

In 1890 Colonel Gifford went South Africa in the service of a copany which had obtained some c cessions in Matabeleland. The copany sold out and Colonel Gifford some consistent out against the Matabeles. was taken prisoner by some of Lengula's men. When the natives in 1896 he was commissioned as officer by the British South Africompany, being mainly instrume in raising the force known as Giffor horse. On one occasion he and men were surrounded by Matabe and in the course of the fighting received a bullet in the shoul which led to the loss of his right a For his services in this war he made C.M.G. In the public procion in London in 1897 he was gicommand of the Rhodesian Horse.

The Boer war again drew Colcifford to South Africe. He te the close of the campaign he mad way to Canada, where he invest

The Boer war again drew Cold Gifford to South Africa. He t served as a staff officer in the K berley mounted corps, as intellige officer to Lord Methuen, and a member of the force sent to the re of Mefeking under Colonel Mar This was the last of his military ventures. ventures.

Subsequently Colonel Gifford came interested in the B. C. Elec Railway company, serving as direct of the company. In this capacity paid visits to British Columbia year and this. He was fifty-years old at the time of his deat

# AVIATOR KILLED

French Aeroplanist at Rheims F Five Hundred Feet With His Machine.

RHEIMS, France, July 4.—Cha. Wachter, a French aviator, was ki by the fall of his aeroplane yesterd It was the opening day of the at tion week here. The weather stormy, rain driving across the posed plain on which the course

Nobody ventured out except Wa ter. He was circling at a height about 500 feet when the wings of machine seemed suddenly to They folded up above the body of machine, which dropped straight earth like a stone. Wachter's h was driven into the earth, his sporoken and he was otherwise mang Death was instantaneous. Death was instantaneous. His wife, mother and sister saw h

Overdue Steamer Arrives. BOMBAY, July 4 — The steam rieste, 10 days overdue, arrived h

under sail and with a broj propeller. The Trieste carried a c of 85 and 34 passengers. Fears t the vessel had foundered in a sto had been expressed.

Lynching of Negroes

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 4.—It is lieved no arrests will be made today lowing the lynching of two negroes late yesterday by a mob of infurifarmers. The negroes were accused murdering William Fox, a planter, attempts of the sheriff and his deput to protect the prisoners falled, and mob, after breaking down the doors the jall, took the negroes into the covard and hanged them. ard and hanged them .

Decrease in Tuberculosis DUBLIN July 4 .- A substantial

DUBLIN, July 4.—A substantial duction in the mortality from consultion in this country was reported Lady Aberdeen at the special mee of the Dublin city and country bram of the Women's National Health a of the Women's National Results a ciation. In 1908 the decrease was corded as 0.1, and though the figrepresented 386 deaths less that than for the preceding year, it ran ereat hopes. But the downw movement has been continuous, there is now the considerable and sa factory decrease of nearly 1,000 in years to be placed to the credit of crusade. This must give hearty couragement to all engaged in the

# GLADDEN YOUR FEET

There's a whole lot of comfort for your feet for "Two Bits" if you procure

# **BOWE'S FOOT POWDER**

Dust a little in your shoes, sprinkle some on the stockings. The comfort is worth ten times what it costs. This powder prevents formation of corns and blisters. 25¢ Here Only Take Some on Vacation

CYRUS H. BOWES

1228 Government Street

EADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER JRNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

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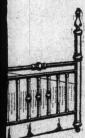
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.....\$40.00



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and have marked

opportunity to

Send for Our Big Catalogue FREE

# HON. M. GIFFORD

As Director of British Columbia Electric Railway and Paid Several Visits to This Province

Estrada general in the Battle of El Recreo, in December. In April he was arrested and charged with treason. Matuty, Francisco Morena, minister of state, and Colonel Enrique Espinose. Were alleged to have been in a plot to turn over the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua to Madriz.

Matuty was finally released, and it is claimed joined the Madriz forces. Matuty was taken into custody again at Pearl Lagoon by the Estrada forces. Following his imprisonment a court Was Director of British Colum-

FOR YEARS LED LIFE

AVIATOR KILLED

RHEIMS, France, July 4.—Charles Wachter, a French aviator, was killed by the fall of his aeroplane yesterday. It was the opening day of the aviation week here. The weather was stormy, rain driving across the exposed plain on which the course is located.

the jail, took the negroes into the courty and hanged them.

Decrease in Tuberoulosis.

DUBLIN, July 4.—A substantial reduction in the mortality from consumption in this country was reported by Lady Aberdeen at the special meeting of the Dublin city and country branches of the Bengale, "that there has been no from Surendranath, Banerjee's organ. "We may tell the Times," says the Bengale, "that there has been major portion will be representing Victoria. In 1908 the decrease was recorded as 0.1, and though the figure represented 386 deaths less that year than for the preceding year, it raised no streat hopes. But the downward movement has been continuous, and there is now the considerable and satisfactory decrease of nearly 1,000 in two years to be placed to the credit of the crusade. This must give hearty encouragement to all engaged in the good work.

# GENERAL EXECUTED

NEW ORLEANS, July 4—A private cablegram received here tonight from Bluefields, Nicaragua, says General Matuty has been executed following a trial by court martial. It was charged that he betrayed the Estrada cause. Matuty took a prominent part as an Estrada general in the Battle of El Recreo, in December. In April he was wrested and

FOLL OF ADVENTURE

FULL OF ADVENTURE

AT Pagron by the Estrada forces.
Following his imprisonment a court martial was summoned, and he was condemned to death, according to the private cable despatches received here tonight. His execution is said to have taken place yesterday.

ON LEAVING

BERLIN, July 4—The campaign against British influence in Turkey goes merrily forward. The Post publishes a leading article entitled "Arabia must never become a British satrapy," in which the writers intention is to excite the fears of the Turkish government with regard to alleged English designs on Arabia.

The plan of the article is briefly as follows: India is England's weak point. To secure its possession Egypt has been occupied. British influence in Mesopotamia has been strengthened, a British protectorate over Kowelt and Eastern Arabia has been assumed, the Yemen has been over Kowelt and Eastern Arabia has been assumed, the Yemen has been placed under British control, and now England's statesmen are engaged in strengthening their hold on the Arabian littoral of the Red Sea.

The writer tells the Turkish government that these far-seeing plans will infallibly result in making both Arabia and Mesopotamia British satraples, and that should the Porte take stens to secure its possition it can be secure its

Arabia and Mesopotamia British satrapies, and that should the Porte take steps to secure its position it can be assured of the sympathies of Europe.

The Post cannot understand how France and Russia can watch the trend of events with equanimity, or subscribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon egotism and unscrupulousness." Germany, says the Post, is certainly preparing to study this question.

Abdul As An Artist.

SALONIKA, July 4.—The ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid has found a new means of whiling away the hours at the Villa Allatini, where he is imprisoned. He

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4.—
Arthur Connor, a former guard in the provincial jail, died on Saturday afternoon from paralysis.

BOMBAY, July 4 — The steamer Trieste, 10 days overdue, arrived here under sail and with a broken of \$5 and 34 passengers. Fears that the vessel had foundered in a storm had been expressed.

Lynching of Negroes

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 4.—It is believed no arrests will be made today following the lynching of two negroes here late yesterday by a mob of infuriated farmers. The negroes were accused of murdering William Fox, a planter. All attempts of the sherliff and his deputies to protect the prisoners falled, and the jail, took the negroes into the courtyard and hanged them.

Turkish Sensation

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—A great sensation has been caused by the publication in the Turkish Socialist journal "Ishtirak," of a photograph of a letter written by the late Ahmed Samin Bey, a few days before he was murdered, to Shevket Bey Kibrisli, Ahme/, Semin wrote to inform his friend that he had been semi-officially informed that he had been semi-officially informed that he had been sentenced to death by the Committee of Union and Progress. He was certain to be killed, and wished to give directions for his burial. The publication of the after breaking down the doors of the jail, took the negroes into the courtyard and hanged them.

Bengali Unrest.

Turkish Sensation

Revenue increases

OTTAWA, July 4—The customs revenue for June totals \$6,052,998, an increase of \$250,000 over June of last journal "Ishtirak," of a photograph of a letter written by the late Ahmed Samin Bey, a few days before he was murdered, to Shevket Bey Kibrisli, Ahme/, Semin wrote to inform his friend that he had been semi-officially informed that he had been semi-officially informe

ON LEAVING SCHOOL

Drove Team on C.P.R. Construction and Was Scout in Riel Rebellion—Services in South Africa

Lombon, July 4—Anent the Canadian at exhibition at Liverpoot, the Morning Post says: "It there is no all and professions of the South Africa in the pictures and statuettes exhibited they may well be the beginning of the Working for the South Africa in the pictures and statuettes exhibited they may well be the beginning of the Working of the recently overcated masterpleose in the past—feel ing and observation." The Times and statuettes exhibited they may well be the beginning of working of the recently of the working of the recently stable in the pictures and statuettes exhibited. B. C. Electric Railway company, Mr. Gifford was out here in April, when he was in America in paper while he was in America in paper while he was in America in paper while he was in They done anything almost that a man could do to make an honest living. You see, there were 12 of the working of the recently establishing and a construction of the South Africa in the second Riel rebellion. Next came the sexperione a Wyoming ranch, where he inverted in a toam and did freighting along the close of the campaign he made his way to Canada, where he inverted in a toam and did freighting along the close of the campaign he made his way to Canada, where he inverted in a toam and did freighting along the close of the campaign he made his way to Canada, where he inverted in a toam and did freighting along the close of the campaign he made his way to Canada, where he inverted in a toam and did freighting along the court of ord. C.F. E., then under condition of the court of the cou derman Newspapers Endeavor to Excite Turkish Jealousy on Account of Arabia and Mesopotamia

Mesopotamia

Mesopotamia

Mesopotamia

Mesopotamia

derivation by establishing "school employers are formed to agencies," where the idea of some consecutive and promising lifework is impressed on the pupils from an early age, and where employers are forming the habit of looking for promising service with sure guarantee of character and other fitness. It is now proposed to attach these officially to the labor exchanges.

STREET

subscribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon egotism and unscrupulousness." Germany, says the Post, is certainly preparing to study this question.

Wing of Palace Burned
ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—A wing of the Czar's Summer palace at Peterhoff was destreyed by fire, believed to have been caused by incendiarism today. The loss is heavy.

Victim of Paralysis

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4.—

Nobody ventured out except Wachter. He was circling at a height of about 500 feet when the wings of his machine seemed suddenly to fail.

They folded up above the body of the machine, which dropped straight to earth like a stone. Wachter's head was driven into the earth, his spine broken and he was otherwise mangled. Death was instantaneous.

His wife, mother and sister saw him fall.

Overdue Steamer Arrives.

BOMBAY, July 4 — The steamer

Arthur Connor, a former guard in the provincial jail, died on Saturday after'noon from paralysis.

Arthur Connor, a former guard in the provincial jail, died on Saturday after'noon from paralysis.

CHICAGO, July 4—The Glidden tour technical committee today decided the winner of the Glidden trophy to be the Premier car, driven by Ray McNamara, with 38 points against it. Number three Chamers-Detroit was second, with penalties of 16 points. Number reven Maxwell was third, 208 points; Number two Premier fourth, and is suffering from bruises and internal injury.

BOMBAY, July 4 — The steamer Glidden Tour Winner

# YOUNG'S JULY SALE

The Ladies of Victoria and vicinity are accustomed to surprising values here, especially during our big Annual Sales, but this lot of beautiful chapeaux will make the hit of the season. See our window display for

> **Big Bargains Today** In Ladies' Trimmed Hats. Prices Only \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50

Charming creations in the Summeriest of Summer Hats and plainer styles equally as stylish, each one right up-to-date and fashionable in every minute detail. Indeed, if you were to pay double what we ask today you would have excellent value. At these prices they are astounding bargains.

FLOWERS, TOO, AT SALE PRICES. VISIT DUR MILLINERY DEPART-MENT TODAY AND SEE HOW QUALITY AND ECONOMY ARE BLENDED. TO LOOK IS TO BUY

1123, 1125, 1127 GOVERNMENT



1123, 1125, 1127 GOVERNMENT



REMEMBER, that the careful buyer, wanting sure return for his money, always comes here for his clothes!

REMEMBER the reputation our good clothes has gained for us, and the splendid fabrics and perfect tailoring you are sure of getting when you buy

REMEMBER the showing of all the different styles of cut and the handsome patterns you find here from which you can make a selection!

REMEMBER that our \$10, \$20, or \$25 Suit or our \$3.50, \$5.00 or \$7.50 Trousers are not duplicated anywhere at the very pleasing prices.

ALLEN & CO.

1201 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA.

FINE TO STOCK AT THE CAMP

Friends often arrive unexpectedly to dinner, tea or supper, and good dried fruits come in very handy—so wholesome, too, NECTARINES, 2 lbs. for......25c

OREGON APPLES We expect a large and very choice shipment about July 10th. Leave your orders NOW for fine selected fruit.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

Independent Grocers, 1317 Government Street Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590 Everything has to have a beginning. Then why not place your Grocery orders with

# Copas & Young

The Grocers

At the corner of Fort and Broad Streets

Patronize the Firm that DOES NOT BELONG TO ANY COMBINE-and DO IT NOW

FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES— per box	\$1.00
PURE WEST INDIA LIME JUICE— quart bottle	
PERSIAN SHERBET—Crosse & Blackwell's— 1-lb. bottle	
NDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER— 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
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MILIDATE IN

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Creston is now shipping c to Calgary. Nelson has organized

Experienced miners are in

Dog poisoners are active The quarantine against scar

Movie Lake is hidding for It is expected that Prince icensed hotels will come i

stence as from the 15th insta The decision of Port Alberni ends question has been left Marpole of the C. P. R.

Two lepers are held at K awaiting orders for their from the Dominion govern

Pillar River, Porcher Island are about fifty settlers at tha The Dominion Day race Penticton goes into history most successful sport event

trict has ever known;

A moving picture theatre is opened at Port Alberni, to be o in conjunction with the Maje

New Westminster citizens hav alternately annoyed and amus the graft charges against memb the city council preferred by the couver Sunday Mail.

The Bank of Toronto is invest the prespects of Post Alberni view to the early establishmen branch there.

A mountain of copper ore ported to have been discove Porcher Island by Henry Foo Edward Parsons.

The box factory of the Arrow Lumber Co. is working night ap to keep pace with the deman

The Dominion meteorologica tion heretofore maintained at Simpson has been transferr Prince Rupert. satisfaction with the quality an dition of the Kootenay straw

reaching the Alberta market. Prince Rupert has paid \$300 Arthur Cuthbert as honorari connection with his services a turning officer at the city's

Fred. Brand, of Alberni, wa victim of a serious accident last through the breaking of a steam connected with the boller, at his mill on the Cherry Creek road. A well-to-do young Vancou was a few evenings ago, held up bed of his watch and money, thrown into False Creek, when

narrowly escaped death. The "Penticton Herald" is the addition to the journals of I Columbia. H. M. Blake is man editor, and the paper "looks we

Kaslo Dominion Day pickni were compelled to make a night under difficulties, rough weathe the lake preventing their return evening's shades had fallen.

John Wootton, the forger want Nelson who fell into the toils o law at Detroit, Mich., has been that American city sentenced variable term of from four to

Clad in aboriginal finery the r chiefs of British Columbia heade Chief Matthias of the Squamish are preparing to extend a specia Rev. Father Tavernier, upo

was honored with an appreciative dress and a fine gold watch present by numerous friends, both in an

The Prince Rupert Typogram Union has elected for its first of the following well known member vice-president, Frank Cullin; ser at-arms, G. Griffin; executive mittee-R. Todd. M. L. Hicks a

A special committee of the Westminster city council will er vor to amicably adjust with Mabel Dodds her grievance over removal of the body of her baby one grave to another in the C of England cemetery last Marc

Vancouver's police have appreted a young woman whom they be to be one of the cleverset shopli legedly stolen property was recoin her apartments.

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GENUINE) UP, AGUE. HMA, BRONCHITIS. RHEUMATISM.

# ON'S SKEY

DUBLIN.

# ROSE HARBOR

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ons at Rose Harbon established by the haling company, will a fortnight's time Villiam Grant and the perated in the search the Germania reached ay on her way to local vay, and with her ar-days' time the local have been increased

in British Columbia \$100,000. The whal \$100,000. The whal-quired a property at ising some 160 acres, reme southerly point tete group. As a site s can operate the lo-unique advantages. by a strait scarcely s Prevost Island tri-Prevost Island, tri the apex pointing of the triangular se of the triangular of bays in which the lee shore no matter the wind is blowing. approximately some the southern Queen topographical facilial enable the whalers ough weather condiugh weather condi-prevail in the waters

the summer season

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The LITTLE

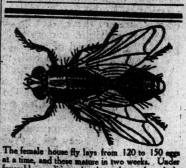
ROVINCIAL MADERNINGS

THE STORMAN POLICY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

and Mrs. James Pottinger.

MORTIMER-ROBERSON—In St. Andrew's church at 3 p. m. on June 30, by the Rev. W. L. Clay, Arthur J., only son of John Mortimer, of Victoria, B. C., to Isabel, second daughter of Henry Moncrieff and Rebecca. Roberson of Dollis Park, Finchley, London, England.

BURGE-WHITE—On Tuesday, July 5, at Saanichton, B. C., Ena K. White, daughter of Mrs. M. J. G. White of this city, to Montague Burge, son of C. E. Burge, of London, Eng.



EAST AFRICAN GAME

By F. C. Selous in The Field When on a visit to British East Africa last year (1909) it was my good fortune to travel from Mombasa to Nairobi in company with the then acting Governor of that territory, the vet-Jackson. It was during the wait at the little railway station situated in the midst of the vast expanse of the Kapiti plains that Mr. Jackson called my attention to some dwarf mimosa bushes, about 2 ft. in height, which are scattered about all over the plains. In the days when rhinoceroses were plentiful in this district these thorny bushes, he told me, formed the chief food of those animals, which browsed them down so closely, eating all the wood of the twigs as well as the leaves, that when the grass was over a foot in height they were entirely hidden from view, and many sportsmen were led to believe that they had actually seen rhinoceroses, eating grass, when in reality the animals they had watched had been browsing on the stunted mimosa bushes, which were covered and hidden by the herbage. Mr. Jackson was emphatically of opinion that the black or noceroses feeding for more than an end of the horn.

After having watched the cow and noceroses feeding for more than an end of the horn. tion had always shown him that when one of these animals appeared to be doing so, it was really feeding on the leaves of certain plants or low thorn bushes growing amongst and hidden by the grass. The late Mr. A. H. Neumann, too, told me shortly before his death that he natter my own authorities, for in the last-named portion of the continent I always found the black rhinoceros a browsing, never a grazing, animal. It is only fair, however, to state that some sportsthen of great experience hold a contrary

About a month after the date of my conversation with Mr. Jackson at Kapiti station regarding the habits of rhinoceroses I had a very good opportunity of observing two of these animals feeding on an open plain, upon which apparently there was nothing growing but the stubble, only a few inches long, of dry, withered grass. I was then travelling with a friend over the country between Mount Kenia and the Aberdare range. In the morning we had reached the Sungari Rongai River, and after we had pitched camp W., who had been in this district the previous year, rode out to look for oryx, whilst a little later I too went out on foot, taking with me my two Somali gun-bearers and a couple of porters. After having followed the course of the river for about a mile, we were just turning away across the plain to the south, when we saw something lying at the foot of an antheap about 300 yards ahead of us, which Dudy, one of my Somalis, who at the moment was carrying my glasses in his hand, after a careful scrutiny pronounced to be a very young zebra foal. As Dudy had very sharp eyes even unassisted by glasses I felt sure he was right, and so, not wishing to disturb the little creature, which I thought had been left in hiding by its mother, I turned a little to the right, and we were passing the antheap at a distance of about 150 yards when the other Somali said that what Dudy had taken to be a young zebra was, he thought, a leopard. The latter then looked again with the glasses, and said it was a cheeta. Whatever it was, it remained perfectly motionless, and as it was lying flat on the ground and was therefore partially hidden by the short, dry grass, it was really almost impossible to identify it exactly. As I felt sure, however, that it was either a leopard or a cheeta, and expected every instant that it would spring up and dash off, I sat down and fired at it without more ado, and with an uncommonly lucky shot, hit a spotted animal through the shoulders, killing it almost instantly, as it only made one spasmodic leap in the air and fell dead.

On walking up to it I was somewhat disappointed to find that my victim was neither a leopard nor a cheeta, but only a large Serval cat. As, however, it was a fine specimen of its kind and I wished to preserve it whole for setting up, I told one of the porters to carry it back to camp and put it in my tent, that I might skin it carefully myself in the evening. We then walked on to the highest point of ground immediately ahead of us, whence we obtained an extensive view both down the valley of the river we had just left, and over the rolling, grassy plains stretching away to the foot of the Aberdare range. There were no antelopes of any kind in sight, but quite near to where we were standing were six rhinoceroses. Three of these were together about 400 yards to our right, one was alone about the same distance ahead of us, whilst two others, a cow and a half-grown calf, were not more than 150 yards away, just at the foot of the rise on the highest part of which we were standing. All six were out on the bare, open plain. I now sat down, and telling my comto do the same and to keep quiet, I watched for a long time the two rhinoceroses that were nearest to me. They were evidently feeding, and a casual observer would certainly have come to the conclusion that they were cropping the short, dry grass which apparently formed the only vegetation on the plain. Every time they raised their heads I could see through my glasses their jaws working, as they crunched whatever it was they had taken into their mouths. I noticed, however, that they always fed for several minutes on one spot, and then walked slowly on with their noses near the ground for some little distance before stopping to feed again. The habit of the black rhi-

noceros to scatter its droppings is well known to all African sportsmen, and I had a good oprtunity whilst watching the two which were so near me on this occasion of seeing how this was done. As the droppings fell the old cow kicked out backwards with her hind feet and broke them up.

In South Africa, where all the black rhinoceroses I ever met with were always in bush country, I never saw this act performed, and concluded it was done with the nose and horn, as the natives asserted, and as the semi-circular furrows in the ground seemed to indicate. But this surmise was either unwarranted or there is some difference in the habits of black rhinoceroses in this respect in different parts of their range, for in East Africa, where these animals can be watched in open country, the observations of both the late Mr. A. H. Neu-

too, told me shortly before his death that he had come to the same conclusion, and in this matter my own experience in Southern Africa entirely agrees with that of these two great authorities, for in the last-named portion of the same conclusion, and in this death that he compared to trot with short, high steps, first a few yards in one direction, then in another, evidently not realising exactly where the conclusion. dently not realising exactly where the sound which had disturbed her came from, nor what it portended. She looked most truculent, but I believe she was really only alarmed, for presently she trotted off, closely followed by her calf

On the following day I came close to this same pair of rhinoceroses again—at least, I think they were the same—and on this occasion they ran off at once on hearing me fire at an oryx, so I do not think the old cow had had any desire on the previous evening to do anvthing but escape from a danger, the nature of which she had, however, not been able to exactly locate, or to fully realise. As soon as the two rhinoceroses were out of the way I walked down to where they had been feeding all the time I had been watching them, and soon satisfied myself that they had not been eating grass. I found scattered all over the plain a kind of fleshy-leaved plant, which grew in dense clusters from 3 ft. to 6 ft. in diameter, and it was undoubtedly on the leaves of this plant that the two rhinoceroses I had been watching had been feeding. In all probability, too it was been feeding. In all probability, too, it was the abundance of this succulent food on this particular plain which attracted the rhinoceroses to it, for I subsequently noticed that some of these animals were always to be seen feeding there, and that everywhere they had cropped the close-growing clusters of juicy leaves I have alluded to down to within a few inches of

On the following day I again found four

rhinoceroses feeding on this same plain, and whilst stalking a herd of oryx had to crawl past one of them within thirty yards, and I saw that he was feeding on the same clusters of fleshy-leaved plants on which I had observed the cow and the calf browsing the previous evening. Whilst' I was watching him ne never ate a single mouthful of grass, but after selecting what he fancied from one patch of leaves walked on to the next before feeding again. On the morning of this day W. and I had made a long round in search of oryx, but had seen none, nor any other game, in fact, with the exception of two elands, a bull and a We were returning towards camp, when about one o'clock we came on a rift in the dry, level country, sparsely covered with small scattered thorn scrub, through which we had been riding. Down this narrow ravine ran a small stream of water, on the banks of which grew some fair-sized trees and a good deal of thick bush, interspersed with little open glades carpeted with short, green grass, in one of which we came on a herd of impala antelopes. After having off-saddled and rested our horse and mule for about an hour we again saddled up, and had reached the height of ground beyond the valley when we saw some animals in the distance, which our glasses showed us were bryx. They were in the grass plain just befor about a mile from where we were standing. As I had come to this part of the country under W.'s guidance with the express object of obtaining specimens of what were said to be Oryx beisa, I now left my friend with the horse and mule and all our native attendants, and set out alone with Dudy, my Somali gun-carrier, to try and get a shot at the oryx. As I left him W. said laughingly, "I won't fire at anything whilst you are away but a lion." I had only got half-way to the oryx when I heard several shots, and learned later that my friend had not only fired at but killed a fine old lion. It was the very hottest time of day, and therefore just the hour when one would least expect to find a lion strolling about, and the explanation, I think, is that Dudy and I muct have walked close past this lion as it lay resting under a thorn bush (though, unfortunately for me, we never saw it), and that as soon as we had passed it got up, and was making its way towards the better covert in the wooded ravine when it walked right on to where W. was sitting with about a dozen natives. My friend saw it slowly approaching through the thin scattered thorn scrub, and when it was evident that it would

pass quite near to where he was sitting he

made a move to intercept it. The lion then saw him and trotted off, but he disabled it with his first shot and soon killed it. This was a very large old male lion, as large as lions grow, I think, but it had not very much mane.

After hearing W's shots I went on after

the oryx, and presently found that they were quite 500 yeards beyond the farthest edge of the thorn scrub, on a perfectly bare, openplain. The chances of getting within shot seemed very remote and Dudy said I could never do it, and wanted me to fire some long shots from where we were; but as I am always very adverse to firing long shots at game I determined to try to crawl to them, and I eventually got within 200 years of six of them, passing the rhinoceros on the way, as I have said before. Of these oryx one was as I have said before. Of these oryx one was evidently a bull, but his horns were so excessively short—I do not think they could have been much over 20 in. long—that his head would not have been worth keeping as a trophy, so I picked the one amongst the other five with the best horns and dropped it on the spot with a shot high through the shoulders. Fearing that it would get up again and go off, I ran up as quickly as possible and despatched it with a second bullet through the heart. It was, as I knew, a female, a beautiful creature, though very much smaller, and ful creature, though very much smaller, and with very inferior horns to its near relative, the gemsbuck of Western South Africa.

Directly I fired the five oryx which had been feeding near the one which fell to my shot dashed off without a moment's hesitation and joined some others at a little distance, when they all galloped off together. The rhinoceros I had passed so closely at once followed them, and, though only going at a trot, kept quite near them. They soon ran right on to another rhinoceros, which then trotted off in front of them, whilst a cow and calf-the same, I feel sure, which I had watched the previous afternoon-also joined in the stampede and ran off in the same direction, but a hundred yards to one side.

A few days after this experience I shot a good bull oryx, and W. also shot two others in the same locality. I therefore had the opportunity of examining carefully four animals of this local race. Now I am sure that these oryx found on the Sungarirongai river and in the adjacent country are not true Oryx beisa. They much more nearly resemble the fringe-eared Oryx callotis; indeed, in their face markings, except that the dark patch be-neath the horns is joined by a narrow band of the same color to the dark patch on the nose, as in Oryx callous by Messrs Thomas and Sclater in their book on the African antelopes. They have also very much shorter, horns on the average than the true Oryx besia, and in this respect again more nearly resemble Oryx Callotis. Their ears, too, are longer and narrower than in the former species, and though in the specimens which came under my notice none were so fully tufted as in the typical fringe-eared species, they were all tufted to a certain extent, and in the case of the female which I shot, the fringe at the end of the ears was quite well developed. In general ground color they are not so red as in the typical Oryx callotis, though here again they vary, as in the same specimen shot by myself, in which the ears are well fringed; the ground color of the face is of a pinky

Curiously enough, this undetermined race of East African oryx, which far more nearly resembles the fringe-eared species than the true beisa, is separated from the nearest point of the former's range by some hundreds of miles of country, in which there are no oryx at all, whilst northwards from the Sungarironga river to the west of Mount Kenia, where obtained my specimens, oryx are met with continuously all along the Gwasa-narok and the Gwasa- nyiro, and from thence, without a break in their range, to Lake Rudolph, Abyssinia, and Somaliland. In these latter countries there is only one species of oryx, and that is the true beisa, and it would be interesting to determine how far south this true species is found without any trace of admixture with the fringe-eared Oryx callotis, whose true habitat is far to the south and east of Mount Kenia. It would certainly seem that at some not very distant time a certain number of fringe-eared oryx must have wandered northwards beyond their usual habitat until they reached the most southerly country range over by Oryx beisa, on the confines of which the two species now interbreed. In the most southerly herds the animals are still preponderatingly Oryx callotis, but grade gradually

into the pure Oryx beisa to the north. As my experience has been so very limited I am perhaps scarcely justified in putting forward speculations concerning the origin of this somewhat puzzling race of antelopes, but their near approximation in several particulars to the fringe-eared oryx and their presence on the southerly confines of the range of the true beisa, which is far removed from the nearest habitat of the true callotis, are matters of great interest to the naturalist, which I must plead as my excuse for making any suggestions on the subject.

# THE DRUMMING OF THE RUFFLED

(By H. E. Tuttle.) In May of 1909 an unexpected opportunity offered to me the chance to photograph a

wild cock grouse in the act of drumming. I

had often sneaked up on the wary bird hoping

GROUSE

to catch a glimpse of him as he rolled forth his thundering call (?), but at the last moment he had seen me and flushed with a roar of

Once I spent the better part of an afternoon stalking a ruffed grouse that was drumming at intervals in a birch thicket on the outskirts of a grove of pines. I had approached near enough to hear the vibrant hiss of the air through its wings at the end of the opening drum-beats. A wide swinging hemlock bough shadowed the bird and the indistinct something that stood erect behind the hemlock bough might well have been a stub of the prostrate log, had I not seen vaguely the blur of wings and heard the throbbing wing-beat. I tried to crawl nearer, but the partridge, wary as always, ceased its drum-ming and with ruffs extended and tail spread strutted slowly to the end of the log, whistling the querulous, threaty "quit, quit" of alarm. A moment later he became thoroughly scared, and leaving the drum log, sprinted for the shelter of the low branches.

I lay on the soft brown leaves and felt yaguely that I had unconsciously stumbled on a serial story and had arrived at the unset.

on a serial story and had arrived at the unsatisfying catchwords, "To be continued in our

The Small Boy Assists

Weeks later a small boy came to tell me that there was a partridge back of his cabin that "Sat on a log beating himself with his wings like anything." My eager questions surprised him, but he was quite certain of what he had seen and offered me the use of his cabin. I conferred with one who had often followed the trail with the camera and we made our plans. With the boy's generous permission to sleep in his cabin we were not

long in getting started. We found the drum log easily. It was distinguished from the other fallen logs in the vicinity by a few feathers and other signs of usage. The fact that an old kerosene can, several tin pots and scrap timber lay near, rather detracted from the romantic idea of an ideal trysting place. These weather-stained relics, however, helped greatly in converting the cameras and their tripods into inconspicuous features of the landscape. The tripods were set up within a ten-foot radius and the cameras arranged to sweep the log. We then focused by the aid of a lighted match, as by this time it was quite dark, adjusted the cords to their triggers and finally covered cameras and tripods with twigs, leaves and a rusty tin cup! (We later found that this elaborate concealment was wholly unnecessary.) Before turning in that night we speculated, as was natural, as to whether "our bird" would drum under the new conditions. We had little hope that he would.

A Woodland Reveille

The night passed quickly. I do not think either of us slept very well. And at five in the morning I heard the seemingly muffled drum-beat, "Thump, thump," and then the roar of wings ending with a staccato whirr. That bird must be well down the valley," I thought, sleepily. A moment later when I looked out of the window I needed no field glass to pick out the stiff, erect form on the drum log, barely hidden by a chestnut sapling

Successful Photographs on the First Trial The woods were very still and the sun had not yet broken the gray light of early morning. Crows cawed and flopped overhead, unafraid. The cock grouse on the log stood erect, his crest and ruffs extended, and his broad tail braced across the log. Suddenly he seemed to stiffen perceptibly, his neck and breast swelled, then his wings flashed out and fell limply at his sides. The throb of the preliminary wing-beat boomed out. A moment later it was impossible to follow the wings as the bird blurred with the effort of the thundering drum-like roar. I forgot all about the camera man, asleep in the bunk. I forgot everything except the bird on the log. It was fascinating to watch him. The wings seemed merely to flash out at his sides and then drop loosely. He rarely changed his position, standing motionless after he had finished and seeming to be listening intently. Then I remembered the camera man and woke him with a

"He's there-on the log." He watched the bird for some time and then decided to spring the cameras. One exposure was made while the bird stood listening. I waited until I saw his wings flash and a moment later I pulled the cord. The bird never stopped drumming. He never so much as turned his head.

We rejoiced and planned whole series of pictures which, unfortunately, never were taken. It was now about seven o'clock and the sun well up. We removed the cameras, the bird having flown almost as soon as we left the cabin.

There was a good deal of suspense in the darkroom until the "fixing" was over and we could hold a rather weak negative to the light. The pictures were a decided success. Later in the week we were at work on a partridge's nest found within a hundred yards of the drum log in some thick oak second growth. Mr. Starbuck, the camera man, secured several pictures of the sitting bird. My attempts failed utterly, owing to a faulty shutter. The hen was very courageous and allowed us to approach within two two or three feet of where she sat deep in last vear's oak leaves. As the cock grouse was scared off during the



# Sportsman's Calendar

JULY

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass. One of the two best months for seatrout fishing in the estuaries and inlets.

week we were unable to get any more pictures. Two of the three pictures of the drumming grouse have been retouched. The large one, however, was merely darkened to counteract the effects of a stain on the negative. Because of a bad stain on the other negative was necessary to retouch the bird's tail, a difficult and unsatisfactory job, especially on a 4 x 5 negative.

How is the Drumming Produced?

It is impossible for me to explain how the booming roar of the grouse's drumming is produced, but it is not difficult to destroy the last remnants of the old illusions. That the bird does not strike the log with its wings has been pretty well established as a fact. It is inconceivable to me how the bird could strike the log with its wings, yet this theory was long regarded as a likely one. All of the logs on which the grouse were in the habit of drumming and which came under my notice were solid, not hollow, though some were rotting away in decay. In drummnig the wings neither touch the body, nor are they thrown forward so as to touch in front. This observation is thoroughly substantiated by the camera, which shows the wing at the full swing of the preliminary "thumps." I also noticed that the upper breast and throat appeared to be swelled with air so that the bird's outline before making the first wing-beats was somewhat that of a pouter pigeon. What effect, if any, this swelling of the breast has in producing the drum call, I cannot say. To watch the grouse at the drumming is at the same time a mystery and a revelation. A mystery because after having seen numerous performances I am as much in the dark as ever as to just how the noise is produced. A revelation from the mere fact that the act of drumming is totally unlike anything I have seen before and not at all as I had pictured.

The grouse roosted quite near the log if not occasionally on it. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the drumming was to see the change in the bird's attitude from a skulking shadow to a miniature turkey cock in all its glory. From the moment the bird mounted the log till he left it to sneak away his stiff, erect attitude never left him. I have never seen a cock grouse spread his tail erect, or peacock fashion, though this feature of the strut is made much of by other observers. The hen grouse in protecting her

young will often assume this pose. As for Calling Grouse by Imitating Their Drumming

It has been stated that ruffed grouse can be called by imitating their drum note. I do not doubt it, but should like to see it done. I have often tried it myself and as often have failed. I think that it would be exceedingly difficult to imitate the drumming closely enough to fool a grouse, yet the bird may want to be fooled or again it may be curious However, I have had no experience in this direction. The statement that the "whirr" produced by the grouse in drumming is essentially the same as that caused by the bird in "flight" is to me the easiest explanation of that thundering reveille, the mystery of the spring woods.-Recreation.

# INSTRUCTION IN HONESTY

A few years ago there was a shiftless colored boy named Ransom Blake, who, after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary, where he was sent to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he met a friendly white acquaintance who asked: "Well, what did they put you at in the prison, Ranse?"

"Dey started in, to make an honest boy out'n me, sah."

"That's good, Ranse, and I hope they suc-"They did, sah." "And how did they teach you to be

honest?" "Dey done put me in the shoe shop, sah, nailin' pasteboard onter shoes fo' leather soles, sah."—Chicago News.

"So you are a bill collector," said the person who is careless about debts.

"Well, you shouldn't be short or discourteous. If it weren't for people like me you'd have been out of a job sang ago."—Washing-

How often as we sta heaving mass do we de ance. What knowledge have we? We do not ev why the density of salt : of the oceans than in ot to clearly perceive your work as I do with a brigh

ing forth a very Niagara

knowledge-seeking mood

from my examination of

Fritz, my assistant, th

asking "Are all the ani use?" Here was a pretty professors propounded on the beach of a lonely both sides of the question of thought that cleaves c Book argues that they a in its wide field of disco Look at the sea before u that live therein has Man ed or controlled save by living organism into a great herds of sea elephan in the Antarctic are almo The mightiest forms that great Sea Lizard famil things with strong-clawed er than your whole body, China's painted Dragon, ar human race by some imp an odd backbone—by the of those backbones susper and it alone was longer t What does Man know brates that inhabit the dar thousand fathom line. This drag that reaches brings u tions. There is no doub woven into the sea-serpen tions of low forms, ell or have been taken. Many have seen some huge thing, eyes. How many of the roam or have roamed the ea subdued? As far as my lit I perceive that each order below until invisibility is for Man in the sequence, sa gather for food. Man does in a million from the ann seas even though there are men now upon the earth. trade wind that daily starts time. See the beneficent four times a day washes as sand thousand strands, note tables that stand on all the firs a hundred yards high tha and hold and distribute the rivers; a thousand streams Straits of Juan de Fuca, guar by mountainous ranges, pla lift, and remember that they in formation the ranges t of the Straits of Messina. I Man in her plans when she mation along these southern seemed to be the only anima in her toils. I think, lad, we great deal too seriously. great Creator's plan has its thing has control of all. "And what is a Mermaid

Fritz for the third time. I and returned to the object I is only a catchword applied t the Skate, but a truly wonde Just similar to those of some this odd parchment, boatlike that it may float readily, but the egg inside that it floats d The female that gave birth boats, as we may call them, tant, flapping her great leather bottom of the sea like some bird of prey-a fish of prey s case drifts along near shore shallows, the heat gradually odd shaped, curious looking Once the young skate is large open the rear hatch, to yet li the stiffly pliant parchment soon we have another free

We were approaching the I of the great salmon trap that long straggling fence a full ha shore. The two watchmen v in, and they were much asto told them of our having seen first outer inclosure of the heart-yesterday. We had w mammal-for a true mamm; suckling its young as does th -rising and falling, swimmin ly examining this new grove plants it had got among. It turn in the trap so it adopted of sounding and turning its when its great head was on th sixty feet below surface. It trap that it did this and ther out, for driven as are these gre they call "piles" and good an as these Douglas firs are ,they withstood the rush of the gr creatures once it had room to

What wondrous evolution in the great ocean; what s sends its living, gleaming str fish seeking new feeding grou Straits of Fuca the shad and



# 's Calendar

JLY

n, Grilse, Bass. est months for seae estuaries and inlets.

to get any more picpictures of the drumretouched. The large rely darkened to counstain on the negative. on the other negative touch the bird's tail, a ctory job, especially on

nming Produced? me to explain how the grouse's drumming is difficult to destroy the old illusions. That the he log with its wings stablished as a fact. It how the bird could wings, yet this theory a likely one. All of the use were in the habit came under my notice though some were n drummnig the wings nor are they thrown h in front. This obsubstantiated by the e wing at the full ry "thumps." I also breast and throat aph air so that the bird's ne first wing-beats was uter pigeon. What efg of the breast has in all, I cannot say. To drumming is at the and a revelation. A naving seen numerous much in the dark as noise is produced. A e fact that the act of ilike anything I have all as I had pictured. quite near the log i Perhaps one of the of the drumming was bird's attitude from a miniature turkey rom the moment the he left it to sneak itude never left him. ck grouse spread his ashion, though this ade much of by other use in protecting her

this pose. by Imitating Their

at ruffed grouse can heir drum note. I do l like to see it done. self and as often have rould be exceedingly drumming closely , yet the bird may n it may be curious. experience in this dihat the "whirr" prodrumming is essenaused by the bird in asiest explanation of the mystery of the

# N HONESTY

re was a shiftless om Blake, who, after of petty delinquenl to a short term in was sent to learn his return home he aintance who asked: put you at in the

nake an honest boy

and I hope they suc-

teach you to be the shoe shop, sah, shoes fo' leather

collector," said the

ut debts.

short or discourople like me you'd g ago."-WashingSystemy of the Dele

PHOTOS

BY THE

How often as we stand beside this mighty heaving mass do we deplore our own ignorance. What knowledge of the mighty deep have we? We do not even know why it is salt, why the density of salt is greater in some parts of the oceans than in others. But if you want to clearly perceive your own lack of knowledge work as I do with a bright inquisitive lad pouring forth a very Niagara of questions.

Fritz, my assistant, this day was in his most knowledge-seeking mood, and he startled me from my examination of a mermaid's purse" by asking "Are all the animals made for man's use?" Here was a pretty poser for a group of professors propounded for a Nature Student on the beach of a lonely suit. I hedged, giving both sides of the question. "The older school of thought that cleaves closely to the good old Book argues that they are Modern science. Book argues that they are. Modern science, in its wide field of discoveries, disputes this. Look at the sea before us. How many things that live therein has Man tamed or domesticated or controlled save by turning a wondrous living organism into a decaying mass. The great herds of sea elephants that disport withn the Antarctic are almost unknown to man. The mightiest forms that have existed in the great Sea Lizard family, huge batwinged things with strong-clawed feet and necks long-er than your whole body, things as dreadful as China's painted Dragon, are known only to the human race by some imprints in the clay, or an odd backbone—by the way, Fritz, I saw one of those backbones suspended beside a canoe, and it alone was longer than our whole craft. What does Man know of the huge invertebrates that inhabit the dark depths below the thousand fathom line. Things so soft that any drag that reaches brings up only crushed portions. There is no doubt a strand of truth woven into the sea-serpent story. Many por-tions of low forms, ell or snake-like in form, have been taken. Many credible observers have seen some huge thing, unknown to human eyes. How many of the great animals that roam or have roamed the earth has man really subdued? As far as my little research extends I perceive that each order preys on the order below until invisibility is reached. No place for Man in the sequence, save the little we can gather for food. Man does not take one pound in a million from the annual harvest of the seas even though there are a billion and a half men now upon the earth. See the afternoon trade wind that daily starts at a certain regular time. See the beneficent cleansing tide that four times a day washes and purifies a thousand thousand strands, note the mighty vege-tables that stand on all these Pacific shores, firs a hundred yards high that catch and gather and hold and distribute the water for a hundred rivers; a thousand streams. See these great Straits of Juan de Fuca, guarded on both sides by mountainous ranges, plainly a volcanic up-lift, and remember that they closely resemble in formation the ranges that guard both sides of the Straits of Messina. Did Nature include Man in her plans when she disturbed the formation along these southern straits? Alas, he seemed to be the only animal that was caught in her toils. I think, lad, we take ourselves a great deal too seriously. Everything in the great Creator's plan has its place and no one thing has control of all.

And what is a Mermaid's Purse?" asked Fritz for the third time. I ceased my lecture and returned to the object I held. "Why that is only a catchword applied to the egg case of the Skate, but a truly wonderful egg case it is. Just similar to those of some sharks. Look at this odd parchment, boatlike thing. Shaped so that it may float readily, but so weighted with the egg inside that it floats deeply submerged. The female that gave birth to this school of boats, as we may call them, may be miles distant, flapping her great leathery fins along the bottom of the sea like some huge submarine bird of prey—a fish of prey she truly is. The case drifts along near shore, in the warmer shallows, the heat gradually hatching out the odd shaped, curious looking creature inside. Once the young skate is large enough it forces open the rear hatch, to yet liken it to a boat, the stiffly pliant parchment yields slowly, and soon we have another free skate swimming

We were approaching the little guard house of the great salmon trap that extended like a long straggling fence a full half mile from the shore. The two watchmen were just rowing in, and they were much astonished when we told them of our having seen a whale in the first outer inclosure of the trap-called the heart-yesterday. We had watched the great mammal-for a true mammal the whale is, suckling its young as does the land mammals—rising and falling, swimming about evidently examining this new grove of stiff looking plants it had got among. It was too long to turn in the trap so it adopted the wise method of sounding and turning its immense body when its great head was on the bottom, a full sixty feet below surface. It was well for the trap that it did this and then slowly swam out, for driven as are these great fir trees that they call "piles" and good and true of grain as these Douglas firs are they could not have withstood the rush of the greatest of living

creatures once it had room to work in. What wondrous evolution is taking place in the great ocean; what strange impulse sends its living, gleaming streams of silver fish seeking new feeding grounds. In these Straits of Fuca the shad and the horse mac SOHTUA ISH

kerel are now, for the first time in the memory of man, beginning to run. Is it that we have so decimated the hosts of salmon that there is now room on these feeding grounds for other fish-where these feeding grounds are no man may say, for we have not yet discovered where the salmon go after they are a year to a year and a half old, when they feed for the two and a half years that rounds out their full life we have not a glimmer of information. True they seem to appear first on our coast along its northern shores, those that front on the Bering Sea—that and that only is our full tale of information.

Come with the lad and I over the tide rip riven waters of the Straits to the great net in the last inclosure of the salmon trap. Here ten thousand salmon swam imprisoned. Among their silver sped chocolate and green rat fish, dove grey exquisitely fashioned, graceful dog fish, glittering schools of smelt and minnows, huge skates waving their broad, pointed brown bird-like wingfins, mighty halibut hovered like dark shadows beneath the mass, great sturgeon showing their spiney

A LONELY SALMON TERP aside the silvery throng of salmon-as a rock shark that occasionally peered up through the

dashes up the sparkling water-was a por- circling, darting mass, its great emerald green by following a school of its natural food fish, small scow was floated into the net, the net sides, massive, bony, lustrous studs on the the minnow. Beneath it all swam the most was gathered in closer, the big steam brailer

poise, the sea pig, a massive headed harm-less thing that had been betrayed into the net ing gems. Soon a puffing tug came along, a fleshy armor. A hig black thing that threw repulsive form of all, an immense ground got to work and the marvelous struggling

A HUGE STURGEON

HORSE MAKEREL SHAD

mass was soon only a commercial heap of dead fish piled up on the scow's deck. We watched the men killing the porpoise. We saw them bring the sturgeon out—a fish that weighed two hundred pounds, it took two men to lift it, it took all their power to raise

it shoulder high.
With the flapping, thumping noise of the mighty host of dying fish yet in our ears we left the fishtrap to gather other mysterious things from the great sea. We found on many a rock, water-logged bit of wood or sunken tree, many animal flowers. Anemones! They looked like sea floodded flower gardens with their variegated fishing tendrils catching the diatoms they feed upon. No sooner did the hand approach than all the exquisitely colored fronds were ingathered and only a dark, sticky bulb was left. No wonder the Swede we presented one to called after us: "What ish dosh?"

# MR. BENNETT'S WEDDING

The elder Bennett was by his contemporaries considered a chronic disturber of the journalistic peace. Of them, he, in turn, entertained a similarly low opinion, as the columns of the Herald will show. His thoughts, however, were chiefly of news for his readers (he was the first great American news getter and news printer), and he printed everything he got, whether fit or not, and thereby "shocked the staid propriety of his time."

"Dom it, mon, print it and make a fuss about it," was his motto-paraphrased, years later, by Story, of Chicago, into "Raise -II and sell newspapers."

Whatever interested Mr. Bennett. must, perforce, interest his readers, whether it related to a rival editor or his own personal affairs, horsewhippings included. Thus, having decided to marry, he invited his readers to sojourn with his inmost thoughts, to enjoy with him the thrills that naturally precede so interesting an event. Neither Mr. Pulitzer nor Mr. Hearst at a later period ever folded their readers so closely to their bosoms as did Mr. Bennett, in his issue of June 1, 1840 in this announcement at the top of his editorial page, under a display head:

To the Readers of the Herald-Declaration of Love-Caught at Last-Going to Be Married-New Movement in Civilization,

I am going to be married in a few days. The weather is so beautiful; times are getting so good; the prospects of political and moral re-form are auspicious, that I cannot resist the divine instinct of honest nature any longer; so am going to be married to one of the most splendid women in intellect, in heart, in in property, in person, in manner that I have yet seen in the course of my interesting pilgrimage through human life.

I cannot stop in my career. I must fulfil that awful destiny which the Almighty Father has written against my name, in the broad letters of life, against the wall of Heaven. I must give the world a pattern of happy wedded life, with all the charities that pring from a nuptial love. In a few days I shall be married according to the holy rites of the most holy Christian Church, to one of the most remarkable, accomplished and beautiful young women of the age. She possesses a forshares or Manhattan stock, but in purity and uprighteousness she is worth half a million of pure coin. Can any swindling bank show as much? In good sense and elegance, another half a million; in soul, mind and beauty, millions on millions, equal to the whole specie of

all the rotten banks in the world. Happily, the patronage of the public to the Herald is nearly \$25,000 per annum, almost equal to a president's salary. But property in this world's goods was never my object. Fame, public good, usefulness in my day and generation; the religious associations of female excellence, the progress of true industry-these have been my dreams by night and my desires

In the new and holy condition into which I am about to enter, and to enter with the same reverential feelings as I would Heaven itself, I anticipate some signal changes in my feelings, in my views, in my purposes, in my pursuits. What they may be I know not-time alone can tell. My ardent desire has been through life, to reach the highest order of human excellence, by the shortest possible cut. Associated, night and day, in sickness and in health, in war and in peace, with a woman of this highest order of excellence, must produce some curious results in my heart and feelings, and these results the future will develop in due time in the colns of the Herald.

Meantime, I return my heartfelt thanks for the enthusiastic patronage of the public, both of Europe and of America. The holy estate of wedlock will only increase my desire to be still more useful. God Almighty bless you all.

Mr. Bennett forgot all his newspaper assailants in this sentimental flight. He cured the oversight, however, in a postscript, in which he shook his fist at them all with the declaration that he would have no time to waste upon them and their attacks "until after marriage and the honeymoon." He remembered them also in his marriage notice, which appeared a week later in these words:

Married

"On Saturday afternoon, the 6th inst., at St. Peter's Church, in Barclay Street, James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor and editor of the New York Herald, to Henrietta Agnes Crean.

"What may be the effect of this event on the great newspaper conflict now waging in New York, time alone can show.'

A day without the elder Bennett must, intune—a large fortune. She has no Stonington deed, have been lost to the calendar of early

New York; his readers must have been shrouded in inexpressible gloom during his absence. But he did return, and as the files of his newspaper show, he continued with unabated vigor the newspaper conflict. Even Greeley, no mean jouster himself, finally dropped him with the declaration that "he was a hog who would disgrace his own sty.'

# THE ROYAL FORTUNE

As was the case when Queen Victoria died, the London correspondents of American newspapers have seized the opportunity afforded by ing Edward's death to make "copy" without data. They have been telling us that the King has left a fortune of a million pounds, and have given minute particulars of how the sum was acquired and to what extent the Queen-mother will benefit. No doubt there is a popular market for news of this kind, but unfortunately it is all evolved from the inner consciousness of the journalists. No one knows to this day what fortune was left by Queen Victoria, and no one outside of the royal family will ever have any knowledge of the sum left by her son. The fact s that the estates of the sovereigns of Great Britain are wholly exempt from probate and do not have to be returned to Somerset House in any shape. Thus they are free of the death-duty tax, and the public has no means of ascertaining their total.-M. A. P.

# SENTIMENTALITY VS. SENTIMENT

It will be remembered that in his Guildhall speech, Mr. Roosevelt made use of the following phrase: "Weakness, timidity and sentimentality may cause more harm than violence and injustice. . . . Of all broken reeds sentimentality is the most broken reed on which righteousness can lean." In reply to a correspondent, who asked if he would substitute the word "sentiment' for the word "sentimentality," we are authorized to say that Mr.

Roosevelt has sent the following tetter: 'Dear Sir-I regard sentiment as the exact antithesis of sentimentality, and to substitute 'sentiment' for 'sentimentality' in my speech would directly invert my meaning. I abhor sentimentality, and, on the other hand, I think no man is worth his salt who is not prefoundly influenced by sentiment, and who does not shape his life in accordance with a high ideal. Faithfully yours,-Theodore Roosevelt."-London Times.

# A KANSAS FINANCIER

Here is an incident that a Chanute man tells as having occurred in a certain Kansas wn. He was in the ticket office and watched the proceedings.

A man came up to the window and asked for a ticket to Kansas City, inquiring the

"Two twenty-five," said the agent. The man dug down into a well worn pocketbook and fished out a bill It was a bank note for \$2. It was also all the money he

"How soon does this train go?" he ip

"In 15 minutes," replied the agent. The man hurried away. Soon he was back with three silver dollars, with which he purchased a ticket.

"Pardon my curiosity," said the ticket seller, "but how did you get that money? It isn't a loan, for I see you have disposed of the \$2 bill."

"That's all right," said the man. "No, I didn't borrow. I went to a pawn shop and soaked the bill for \$1.50. Then as I started back here I met an old acquaintance to whom I sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. I then had \$3 and he has the pawn ticket for which the \$2 bill stands as security."

# A LIBERAL CREDIT

James R. Keene began in San Francisco his meteoric career as a stock broker and manipulator of stocks. In Keene's early days in the board, before becoming very wealthy, being worth about \$300,000, he could foresee a great market and high prices in the immediate fu-ture. He went to Ralston, president of the Bank of California, spoke enthusiastically about the market and its future, and asked for money. A stout man, high forehead, aquiline nose, and a pair of eyes that could read down into your inmost soul, Ralston was the picture, as he sat at his desk, of a successful and cautious, yet liberal banker. His long experience had made him an excellent judge of the mercantile community, and he could be quick about making a loan or refusing it.

"How much do you want?" said Ralston. "Don't know," answered Keene; "can't tell the exact amount, but would like to commence buying now.

"Well," said Ralston, "you draw your checks and I will tell you when to stop." It is said Keen drew \$1,300,000 before he was halted.-Argonaut.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP Has Now Arrived. Our Price Is 40c per Box of 3 Tablets

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAL Has Now Arrived. Our Price Is 40c per Box of 3 Tablets



# One Week of the Sale Over, and July Sale Bargains Are Just as Good as if the Sale Were About to Commence

Our Best Efforts Have Been Put Forth to Make the First Friday in July One of Our Record Days

Friday's Special Leaders Will Be Found in the Mantle Section---2nd Fl'r

\$17.50 Women's Tailored Costumes, Values from \$35.00 \$17.50

"Women's Suits at Half Price and Less" will be the leading feature for Friday—and splendid bargains they are. This offering includes the balance of our \$35 to \$45 suits, and, at this extremely low price, should sell quickly. These are made of the season's most favored and best materials, beautifully tailored and finished. Coats are 30 to 36 in. long, while the skirts are the new tunic and pleated styles. Values \$35 to \$45, Fri., \$17.50

# Embroideries at 10c per Yd., on Friday

Extra Special Values are being offered on Friday in Beautiful Embroideries and Edgings. These are 3 to 15 inches wide. Also a splendid assortment of Insertions. Some of these are worth three times what we are asking for 

We do Developing and Printing. Consider our price—FIFTY PER CENT BELOW our competitors. We guarantee out work. Developing films in rolls of six, price 20¢ per roll. This includes any size film up to and including 4 x 5 and 3¼ x 5½.

We Are Selling a Splendid Line of Fiction at

50 Cents per Volume

The Spoilers, by Beach.
The Barrier, by Beach.
The Right of Way, by Gilbert Par-

Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Par-

Rolls of 12, per roll .....

A Few of the Titles
The Circle of Thurston.
The Woman in Grey, by William-

The Brass Bowl, by Vance. Fenwick's Career, by Mrs. H. Ward.

Women's Cloth Dresses, Reg. CO 75 \$13.50 to \$17.50, Friday, - -These are an entirely new showing, which can be seen in our

Broad Street windows. They are very smart-looking, and splendidly finished, made of Panamas and wool materials, in plain and stripe designs. These are in twopiece effects, pleated and with belt which gives them the appearance of a princess dress. Regular values from 

# All-Over Laces, Friday, 15c. Worth Three Times as Much

Better Bargains could not be found in All-over Laces than these. They are in white Oriental, some with raised spot effects. Exceptional value-indeed a few of them are valued at four times what we ask for them, but the 

# Men's Outing Print and Reg. 75c, for - . 50c Zephyr Shirts.

Men's Print and Zephyr Shirts, nice patterns, mostly quiet stripes, cuffs attached and starched neckbands. A good assortment of shades and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Value 75c. Friday Special .....50¢ Government Street Window

50 Friday, We Offer Tremendous Values in Silks 15 500 Yards of Silk Satin, Worth 50c, for

But you will certainly have to be here as soon as the doors open. At such a remarkable price as this there will be many after it. It is 

Natural and Colored Pongee, Values to 75c, for 25c, 35c and 45c

We venture to say that it would be impossible to purchase better quality silks at lower prices. This price is down as far as a sharp-

# Week-End Sale of Ladies' 13, Only, Costume Lengths Go on Sale, Boots and Shoes at July Sale Friday, at Half Price Prices. Reg. Val. 53.45 to \$6.00 for - - \$3.45 Our July Sale offers special inducements at the Silk Goods Counter Friday. These costume lengths are all 56 inches wide, and just the kind for making up party and evening gowns. There are 9½ yards in each, no two being alike. It consists of silk crepe de chine, with satin stripes, in nearly every color desired. Friday half-

Friday we are making an extra special effort to make that day's selling a record-breaker, by placing on sale an exceptionally fine line of Ladies' Shoes. These include such reliable makes as Edwin C. Burt's, and Queen Quality, along with other leading lines. Regularly sold at prices leading to \$6.00. Friday choose a pair

Costume Patterns, Regular \$12.50 See Government Street Windows Photo Supplies

# Huck and Turkish Towels, Worth From 15c to 20c, Friday, 12 1-2c

# CURTAIN POLES Friday at 200

Curtain Poles, finished golden oak, with ends, rings and brass brackets complete. Various lengths, 4ft. 6in. to 6ft. Only a limited number of them. Special, each ... 20¢

BRASS RODS Friday 10c Each

Brass Rod for long and casement curtains, extends from 30 inches to 52 inches. No house need be without curtain fitings when these can be purchased at such a low price. Special, each...10¢

# KITCHEN CHAIRS Friday, 55c

Kitchen Chairs, finished golden, built of hardwood, spin-dle back, fitted with double stretchers. It will be up to you to be here at 8:30 to secure any of these chairs. 

DINING CHAIRS Regular \$1.25-Friday 80c

Dining Chairs, golden oak fin-ished, shaped saddle seat, braced sides, turned spindles, back embossed, head rest with double stretchers. Regu-ular \$1.25. Special....80¢

# 756 Broad Street Window

Clean-Up of All Odd Lines of Neckwear In order to make a sure clearance of all the oddments in our Neckwear Sec-

# Ladies' Collars for 5c

This is certainly a splendid saving. It consists of Ladies' Collars of fancy lace, with lawn strappings around edges and finished with finest ruching at top, also a num-ber of Stiff Collars.

Ladies' Neckwear for 10c 

Shirts and Draw- 75c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wool

Mens' Pure Wool Shirts and

Drawers, best imported quality, in shades of blue, green and

grey. Some short sleeves and

some with long sleeves, medi-

um and heavy weight. Value

\$1.25 and \$1.50. Friday Spe-

# Ladies' Neckwear, Friday, 25c

Just think, one-quarter of their regular value. Many of the new Chanticler novelties will be found, also the "Dollar Princess," including collars and jabots. Friday

# True Economy Features Itself Well in Our Men's Clothing Department

During the opening days of our July Sale this department was an extremely busy one, and to say the least should remain so until the last day of July. The values we are offering in Men's Fine Clothing should appeal well to the discerning and careful buyer,

# Men's and Youths' Suits, Reg. \$18, \$20 and \$22.50, for \$14.75

Men's and Youth's Suits, made of fancy worsteds, including FIT-RITE and other reliable brands, 

# Men's Tweed Suits, Regular \$12.50 to \$15, for \$9.75

Men's Suits made of fine tweeds and worsteds, in all shades and patterns. A splendid assortment to select from and exceptionally good wearing suits. Friday \$9.75

# Men's High Grade Suits.

Regular \$25.00, \$27.50 to \$32.50. FRIDAY .....

This lot includes all our High-grade Suits, noted for their snappy appearance, fine tailoring, and splendid quality materials. They are made of fine imported worsteds and tweeds in the season's newest shades of grey,  VOL. L. NO. 369.

Ninnipeg Grain Opera Conditions in Mani Worst for Years-Will Average Very

# DROUGHT DAMAGE

Situation Somewhat Saskatchewan - Pr Governments' Return Awaited With Interes

WINNIPEG, July 9.—Partly the furious wordy warfare of vincial election campaign and because there is so little good port, the local press has little regarding the condition of the this province. At the grain e however, the bulls have it a own way.

In Saskatchewan. REGINA, July 9.-Crop cond

REGINA, July 9.—Crop condition Saskatchewan remain practically changed from a week ago and change is in the direction of imment following heavy local shower many of the northern districts arain was greatly needed.

In Regina district the wheat shows the growth of form 22 inches and in many places is all heading out. Prospects are generally for an early harvest with a fair. The same may be said for the groportion of the southern part of province, south of Qu'Appelle from the Manitoba boundary to west of Moose Jaw. Reports from ther west in Swift Current district conflicting, but the general impresistant average with total failure in some there west in Swift Current district conflicting, but the general impresis that crops there will be much that average with total failure in some the more newly opened up district. In the north conditions are undepending largely upon the far methods followed. The small rail will not prevent the harvesting of after crop if conditions continue for able from now on.

Crops on the C. N. R. Prince Al line north of Qu'Appelle are entitled below the average. So far as any diction can at present be made the of the province as a whole this will be below last year's total destined the big increase of acreage.

Redwood Forest Threatened.

Redwood Porest Threatened. VISALIA, Cal., July 9.—Fire threes the largest grove of big redy trees in the world. Fifty miles of here, soldiers, forest rangers

Killed on Wedding's Eve Killed on Wedding's Eve
GENEVA, July 9—A pathetic
pine tragedy has happened on
Jallouvre mountain, 7,000 feet h
which is situated near here in Sa
Emile Husar, a young Pole resi
in Geneva, and a good climber, i
mised his fiancee that this should
his last climb, as his marriage
arranged for the morrow. His fiar
objected to his climbing, but Hi
was enthusiastic, and attempted
climb the sheer unknown peak of J
ouvre. He fell 600 feet, and was h
ed.

G TCAGO, July 9.—With the mean put two degrees lower than y terday, which, with its registration 90 degrees, was the hottest July of in the history of the local weat bureau, Chicago today recorded other heat victim, bringing the to deaths since the present torrid sibegan up to 96. The official the mometer on top of the governm building today registered 92 degrees The heat in the streets was just stifling as yesterday. Scores of pretrations were reported from all par of the city.