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ir Dressing Parlors hird Floor-Annex.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 282.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPT. 10. 1909.

Friends of Both Give the

Harbor, slowly moving southward to-

Cook Receives Degree.

(Continued on Page 3)

SHAH LEAVES

GOVERNMENT SURVEY

Comes After Close of Market in New York

HAD BEEN ILL FOR A LONG TIME

Death Followed Vain Search Denmark Continues to Honor For Health After Breakdown Caused By Overwork-Effect on Stocks

New York, Sept. 9.—Edwin Henry Harriman, America's greatest railroad

Harriman, America's greatest railroad king, is dead.

Following a variety of conflicting rumors respecting the great financier's condition, confirmation of the report of his death at 3:35 this afternoon, sent the New York Stock Exchange members into a fever of excitement seldom experienced. The Exchange members into a fever of excitement seldom experienced. The Exchange and closed but prices had been fluctuating and panicky all day owing to persistent rumors from Arden, the Harriman home, that the railroad inagnate was dead.

Mr. Harriman passed away late in the afternoon after having spent the night lingering between life and death hall the members of his immediate family were at his bedside when the end came. The great financier was pitiably weak physically and life simply filekered out like a dying spark.

Private information of Harriman's condition leaked to Wail street soundater the Exchange opened this morning and rumors that the financier was deid were rejulowed to the financier was pitiably weak physically and life simply filekered out like a dying spark.

Private information of Harriman's condition leaked to Wail street soundater the Exchange opened this morning and rumors that the financier was pitiably maked to wail street soundated him ever since. Dr. Lyle's denials were sent from Mr. Harriman's condition remained him ever since. Dr. Lyle's denials more or less offset the rumors emanating from Wall street sources but suspicion that something out of the ordinary had taken place during the ingit at Arden was aroused this morning when, for the first time, Dr. Lyle posted a bulletin on his patient's condition. This bulletin stated that Mr. Harriman's condition remained unchanged. Early suspicion, how—

cier's death began circulating on Wall street again, and New York newspapers called Arden on the phone and made special inquiries. A positive denial of the Wall street report was given and it was made clear by members of Mr. Harriman's household that the denial could not be expressed too strongly. This denial was made on Dr. Lyle's authority at was promised that later in the afternoon a bulletin on Mr. Harriman's condition would be given out.

Death Report Thunderclap

Shortly afterwards, like a thunderclap. Shortly afterwards, like a thunderclap and business associate of Mr. Harriman, and the words and the acting superintendent said too the financier's death.

Judge Lovett, the close personal and business associate of Mr. Harriman, received at the Union Pacific, the first word of the financier's death.

"It is a delicate matter," said Mr. It is a delicate matter, and it is a manual provided in sweap and it is a m

Oress of failing to support party.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—The degree of Doctor Honoris Causa, was conferred upon Dr. Frederick Cook by the Unitary Copenhagen, Sept. 10.

Copenhagen, Se press of failing to support party.

King of Saxony goes aviating.

British Government agrees to New-loundland modus vivendi pro tem.

Crown Frince of Germany sees Or-

Edwin H. Harriman dead.

Chinese arrested in Vancouver while rying to smuggle in opium.

Toronto man arrested charged with Forento man arrested charged with

"The Father of the Dreadnoughts"
Visits Esquimalt and Dock Sites



of the survey it will become the duty of the inancier's death. Judge Lovett, the close personal and business associate of Mr. Harriman business associate of Mr. Harriman farely it for a Arder wild will be the state of the financier's death and business associate of Mr. Harriman farely it for a Arder wild will be the financier's death and business associate of Mr. Harriman farely it for a Arder wild will be the financier's death financiar is death and the acting superintendent said to cap that if Cook should so desire, the survey would go over his papers along the cledite the claims in such as the papers along the claims in such as the paper said. The series of the commerce of the Empire. It should have an ample foothold in every sea, Enquired it is, or rather was, Great and miss Carol Harriman. The great a chievement of Mr. Harriman's career as a financier and miss Carol Harriman. The great a chievement of Mr. Harriman's career as a financier and after he had once practically retired from an early properties on a (Continued on Page 3.) THE NEWS OF TODAY Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Dutch cruiser for Hudson-Fulton celebration reaches New York. Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Dutch cruiser for Hudson-Fulton celebration reaches New York. Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Dutch cruiser for Hudson-Fulton celebration reaches New York. Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Dutch cruiser for Hudson-Fulton celebration reaches New York. Harriman household decide to post builtins on financier's condition. Dutch cruiser for Hudson-Fulton celebration reaches New York. Harriman household decide to post builtins of the University should review by the compared to the University should review by the compared to the University should review by the survey would be able to detect that the survey would be ab

on formerly to repeditions and on asion had detected were "doctored."

Yes Degree.

9. The degree of usa, was conferred to Design to the Polar seas and now heads life own, exploration party bound into the fastnesses of the frozen North, is esterable of the grain Exchange was conferred usa, was conferred usa, was conferred on East life own, exploration party bound into the fastnesses of the frozen North, is esterable of the grain Exchange was conferred usa, and set the proposes of the frozen North, is estimated to the fastnesses of the frozen North, is estable to Dilyle issued the following bulletin containing the condition of E. H. Harriman as grief to Militation, to prefer the veil and add a new continuent to the work's geography, is the work brought to Victoria this morning by Capt. Porter, a veteran countinuation to the fastnesses of the frozen Norme.

8. The deference was a point fifteen or twenty miles are point fitteen or twenty miles that the annual meeting of the Grain Exchange vesterable of the Grain Exchange vesterable of the Grain Exchange vesterable of the Section of the Harriman as a point fifteen or twenty miles are point as point fitteen or twenty miles are point fitteen or twenty miles are point as leaved as the time factor of the dark flowing bulletin condition of E. H. Harriman age of the Sectish Co-operative As sociation, was elected present age of the Condition of E. H. Harriman and the condition of E. H. Harriman and the condition of E. H. Harrimans condition. The wild rumors of the diministry of the past forty-eight hours, during the point of the diministry of the past forty-eight hours, during which the master of Arden House has been reported dead a dozen times, it is believed have convinced the account meeting of the Grain Exchange very control of the Military of the Destroy of the past forty-eight hours, during the po

Great Highway Through British Columbia to Join Coast and Middle West Crossing the Rockies

HON. THOMAS TAYLOR OUTLINES GIANT SCHEME

Minister of Public Works Returns From Tour of Inspection With Story of Provincial

readway from Vancouver, through East Kootenay and over the Rockies by the Crow's Nest Pass, will be an actual fact before long. Hon. Thomas Taylor, Minister of Public Works, who returned from an extensive tour of the Interior by way of Seattle this morning, announced that he was confident, after investigation, and as confident, after investigation and as confident, a coadway from Vancouver, through heart talk with Liberals yesterday at East Kootenay and over the Rockies the annual meeting of the General Re-

First Link Under Way

Next year, Hon. Mr. Taylor, the first link in this great transcontinental road—for it will be transcontinental inasmuch as it is possible to travel, once Alberta is reached to the uttermost extremity of Nova Scotiawill be finished. The part he referred to was that from the town of Creston, Political Situation in Mexico
Grows Intense and Political
Spite Has Even Colored the
Flood Relief Work

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK

New Line Across Island to Albert Making Marked Advances—Scarcity of Laborers Has Caused Delay

Will be mished. The part he referred to was that from the town of Creston, set on the Kootenay lake, in the centre of a section of East Kootenay, that bears an international reputation for the excellency or the fruit it produces, over the mountains into the adjoining province. Workmen, he said, were engaged in connecting up the different roads, and they would be through some time in 1930, without doubt. Meanwhile, the problem of running through the necessary connections in the lower country would be under consideration, and he was confident, satisfactorily solved.

Reveletoke's Bridge.

Monterey. Sept. 9.—General Bernardo Reyes arrived in this city last nardo Reyes arrived in this city last no horseback, accompanied by about at persons, including his did the major of Poetro Cut to meet him, which is arrival the political situation grows more serious. He want directly to his home here and denied himself to all callers. No reception, was given the general on his arrival after an absence of two months from the city and only a few people knew that in the small cavalcade which passed up the assessment of the state of New Manufacture of the legislature is awaited for action on this. An undercurrent of excitement prevails in the city which has not been suppressed by the terrible flood of two weeks ago, and the question of politics, it is declared, has even on tered the ranks of the Relief Committee.

Strathona Bound Through.

Winnipeg. Sept. 9.—At the annuager of the Strathcona went on East this morning without getting for the train.

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OFFICIAL NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWS

The west coast extension of the E. & N. railway is making rapid at day concerning the day of the minister has being some monuncement. In addition the contract for the preliminary work from Cameron lake to the reception which labor has been the politic of the reception of the reception of the state of New months of the passed up the action of the legislature is awaited for action on this an undercurrent of excitement prevails in the city which has not been suppressed by the terrible flood of two weeks ago, and the question of politics, it is declared, has even on East this morning without getting of the city of the complete of the city of the city of the city of t Reveletoke's Bridge.

Hon. Chas. Murphy, Secretary of State, Charges Liberal Press With Fallure to Back Up the Party

PLEA WAS INDEPENDENCE

cific Instances

Newspaper Men Fail to Explain to Mr. Murphy's Satisfaction and He Quotes Spe-

have a programme to place before the people of Canada with reference to imperial questions which will be popular not only with the people of this province and of the Dominion, but with the entire Empire."

IT WAS LOADED

Twelve-Year-Old Buffalo Boy Shot By Playmate Who Has Disappeared —Believe it Was Accident.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Raymond Ryan, aged 12 years, was shot today by another boy whom the police claim was Raymond Harkell, aged 14 years. Ryan died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. According to the story of witnesses the Harkell and Ryan boys had been playing together. The Harkell boy went into the house and returned with a shot gun. A few minutes later there was a report and Ryan fell to the ground, bleeding from wounds in his side and head. During the excitement the Harkell boy disappeared. So far as known there was no quarrel and it is believed that the boy did not know the gun was loaded.

THE REMNANT COUNTER

While Peary and Cook dispute as to their claims to the Pole, it is a certainty that if there had been timber there Mike King would have climbed it several years ago," "b' the luv'ly duv."

Having given ear to the pathetic pleadings of his cats and put them costly to bed, John Oliver has resumed his political perigrinations.

Killed By Fall.

Toronto's Solicitor Resigns TORONTO, Sept. 9.—City Solicitor Chishoim resigned today to enter pri-vate business.

Irishmen Vanguish Ontarians TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The cricket match between the gentlemen of Ire-land and Ontario ended today in a vic-tory for the former by 90 runs.

Made Bishop of Philippines SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 9.—Rev. F. A. (Ward, of this city, a member of the Passionists' Order, is reported to have been appointed Bishop of the Philippines. He is a native of Brooklyn.

Spanish War Veterans. TACOMA, Sept. 9.—Delegates from all parts of the United States and even from far-off Alaska, are here to attend the annual convention of the United Spanish-American War Veterans,

Ended Peaceably.

PROSSER, Sept. 9.—The land opening at White Bluffs ended in a peaceable and satisfactory manner. Sheriff A. G. McNeil gave the signal for the start and at exactly 12, minnight, set off the rocket that gave a home to forty or fifty claimants.

Still Watching Castro.

SAN JUAN, Sept. 9—Two representatives sent here by President Gomez of Venezuelä are watching for the possible landing of ex-President Castro. They say that a large reward will be given to any one submitting information of an attempt by General Castro to land at Porto Rico or the adjacent islands.

Klondiker Crosses Divide BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Jack Mc-Questen is dead. To thousands of per-sons scattered throughout the world this message will awaken memories of the greatest stampede for gold in his-tory—the Klondike rush of 1896—for Jack was a father of the Yukon. He passed away at his home here at a

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—According to a statement made by Prof. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, the recent astronomical expedition which has just returned from Mount Whitney, brought back proof that water vapor exists on Mars. The scientists have in their possession, as the result of pictures which they took from the summit of the mountain, definite proof that the planet Mars is capable of supporting sentient beings.

No Retaliation. country over the new provisions of the Payne tariff affecting the pulp and paper industry, it is felt, both at Ot-tawa and Cuebec, according to an an-nouncement that nothing can be gain-ed by imposing export duties. The government, it is officially an-nounced, will not take any retaliatory action in this direction, and any legis-lation it may enact will be directed rather to a final settlement than to an aggravation of the differences.

Aggravation of the differences.

Singe Their Wings.

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 9.—The aviation meeting in which many noted aeronauts will take part opened today under not altogether auspicious circumstances. With the exception of short flights by Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator and Bieriot, the attempts of other aviators to fly were failures. Bieriot collided with a tree, the propeller of his machine being broken. He himself was not hurt. Anzeni also broke the propeller of his broken. He himself was not hurt. Anzani also broke the propeller of his machine in a test flight, and Lieut.-Col. Derar later came to grief in a Wright machine which was damaged. It was intended originally that Lefebvre, who was killed yesterday at Juvuisy, should be pilot of this machine. The honors of the day went to Cortiss.

Montreal's Water Problem.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—The Royal commission, which will close its investigation into Montreal's civic administration on Monday next, heard the evidence yesterday of Dr. Barber and Mr. Milton Hersey, expert analysts, respecting the city's water supply. They declared that the water was not fit for domestic use until it, had been purified. While the city's two million dollar scheme for increasing the quantity and purifying the quality of the water by carrying the intake pipe which is the source of supply, further into the middle of the river will reduce somewhat the danger of bacteriological contamination, the necessity for filtration is at best postponed only for a few years, when bigger populations and more factories on the banks of the river will so pollute the water

HOQUIAM, Sept. 9.—The county ommissioners are inviting bids for the rection of a new \$140,000 court house

Washington's School Census. OLYMPIA, Sept. 9.—There are 256,-307 children of school age, 6 to 21, in Washington, according to the July census; 129,785 boys and 126,522 girls.

Suicided by Hanging AYR, Ont., Sept. 9.—Agnes Scott committed suicide by hanging from an apple tree on the farm of her brother-in-law Thomas Bartinheimer brother-in-law, Thomas Bartinheimer near Wolverton. She had been in poor health for some time.

ANACORTES, Sept. 9.—Two convicts, Conway and Jones, escaped yesterday from Fidalgo island at Deception Pass. Deputy Sheriff Collins and a party are following the shore line of the island, as it is supposed that a friend of the convicts may have taken them off in a launch.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—The strike of the employees of the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant, at McKee's Rocks, is over. The 5,000 workmen have won a complete victory. Beginning today they will return to work a thousand a day. Practically all the demands made by the men have been granted.

Tokyo Impressed. TOKYO, Sept. 9.—The press here is carrying long special dispatches from Seattle concerning the entertainment of the Japanese commercial delegation by the civic authorities and trade bodies of that city. The warm reception extended to the visitors is creating a profound impression here.

Northern Power Project.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—It is announced that the Neptune, the "super-Dreadnought," now being completed at Portsmouth, will be launched on September 30 by the Duchess of Albany, Work upon the gigantic battleship, which is of 20,250 tons displacement, and both longer and wider than the Dreadnought, is going on by night and day. When complete she will be the most powerful battleship afloat.

Prehistoric Animal Unearthed.
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 9.—Portions of the skeleton of a prehistoric animal of great size have been unearthed on the Orville Elder farm, eigh-

Prominent Oddfellow Dies HAMITTON, Ont., Sept. 9.—Oliver. Beatty, past grandmaster of the I. O. O. F. and well known in Oddfellow cir-cles throughout Ontario, died loday, aged 46 years.

BALTIMORE Sept. 9.—The steamer Snadyk from Rotterdam, August 25th, suspected of having cholera aboard, ar-rived before noon today and was promptly passed as absolutely clean by the local quarantine officers.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—The police commission will on Wednesday next open a public inquiry into the alleged in efficiency of the local police. The matter arises out of considerable criticism of the methods of the department, particularly over the recent big dia-

Reflecting Strenuous Baseban PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—A charge of assault and battery was placed against Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg National League Baseball club, and he was arrested today. He later furnished bail for a hearing next Thursday evening. Cashier Mayer, of Bridgeville, a brick manufacturer, alleged Clarke pushed him down a concrete stairway at Forbes field Monday afternoon.

Buy School Books in Scotland WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—At a meeting of the ministers of the local government yesterday it was decided to accept the tender of Thos. Nelson & Sons, of Edinburgh, Scotland, for supplying a primer, and first and second reader to be distributed free to the school children of Manitoba. Their's was the lowest and most satisfactory it tender submitted. The contract is a ten year one, and goes into effect January 1, 1911, the present readers being used up until that time.

cargo is so problematical that an attempt to do so is not justified. The surveyors have advised that the wreck be sold. Until replies to their advices are received nothing can be done. The Alaska Steamship company put in the claim for the insurance on the Ohio's hull, the amount being \$180,000.

are received nothing can be done. The Alaska Steamship company put in the claim for the insurance on the Ohio's hull, the amount being \$180,000.

Harriman is Better.

TURNER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Edward H. Harriman is better is the assertion to day of the two men closest to him outside of his immediate family. His medical adviser, Dr. W. G. Lyle, said so this morning and reiterated it late this afternoon. His spiritual adviser, the Rev. J. Holmes McGuiness, made the assertion in almost the same language after visiting the sick man during the afternoon. How far Mr. Harriman has improved and the precise state of his health is still a matter of conjecture and the subject of a succession of alarming rumors. The official information from the Harriman residence today utterly falled to quiet these reports and there seems to be some ground for the persistent reports that he suffered a slight attack of indigestion.

Protection Helps Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The long struggle of the department of dustice to collect from the feirs of the late Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, a \$1,000 fine levied against Mitchell, shortly before his death, when he was convicted of participation in land frauds, came to an end yesterday, when the United States circuit court of appeals held that the entire cause of action abated upon the death of the senator and that the heirs are not liable for the fine.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 9.—An apparently remarkable Dream.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 9.—An apparently remarkable revelation through a dream was brought to light here yeaterday in a letter to the chief of pottice of the control of the contr Protection Helps Germany.

for the poorest to \$35,090 for the best.

Already there are from two to eight claimants for each quarter section.

VISITS Hurt in Auto Crash.

WENATCHEE, Sept. 8.— Roy Brown, 24 years of age, died at the Gilchrist hospital, in this city, yesterday, as the result of injuries received in a fall from a Great Northern freight train last Friday evening at Columbia river siding. Hurt in Auto Crash.

TACOMA, Sept. 3.—Mrs. W. E. Hacker, Mrs. E. R. Wheeler and Mrs. Paul J. Fransjoli are confined to their homes with serious injuries from being hurled from the 70-horse power runabout automobile of E. R. Wheeler when the machine struck a tree near American lake. The automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. Fransjoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, all prominent society people of Tacoma Board of Equalization to Meet. OLYMPIA, Sept. 8.—The state board of equalization will meet tomorrow. The board consists of the state audi-tor, three tax commissioners and land tor, three tax commissioners and land commissioner, and fixes the amount of tax each county must pay for the gen-eral state fund, state school fund, mil-itary fund and highway fund.

Making Winter Quarters. Reach Settlement.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—A settlement was reached between officials of the Pressed Steel Car company and the representatives of the 3,500 employees of the concern who have been on strike for eight weeks, according to reliable information tonight. It is said that mutual concessions have been made.

Indians Off for Hop Fields.

TACOMA, Sept. 8.—Between 400

Making Winter Quarters.

DAWSON, Sept. 8.—W. A. Mackenzie, of the United States bureau of the census, was here last Saturday en route to Fairbanks to make his headquarters for the vinter, gathering statistics for the winter, gathering statistics for the winter man assistants at Juneau,
Seward and Nome, and he will hire a
total of 125 men to cover population,
mining, agriculture, shools and other
statistics during the winter months,
giving Alaska credit for all actual resident for the winter winter.

TACOMA, Sept. 8.—Between 400 and 600 Indians have arrived here in the last 24 hours on their way to the Puyallup and Stuck River valley hop fields. Tonight 300 Indians are camped along the waterfront and will leave for the hop fields tomorrow. The influx of Indian pickers is larger than for several years. Sunday Funerals.

Sunday Funerals.

Spokane? This question was put before the ministers association for discussion at the meeting held this morning. Some of the members present expressed themselves as favoring such a proposition, and Chairman M. E. Dunn appointed a committee to take the matter under advisement and report at the next meeting.

Sunday Funerals.

Sunday Funerals.

Spokane? Sept. 8.—Shall Sunday funerals be discouraged or abolished in Spokane? This question was put before the ministers association for discussion at the meeting held this morning. Some of the members present expressed themselves as favoring such a proposition, and Chairman M. E. Dunn appointed a committee to take the matter under advisement and report at the next meeting.

Killed at Sumnes.

Twenty the lowest and most satisfactory tender submitted. The contract is a tonder submitted. The contract is a tonder submitted. The contract is a tonder submitted to the satisfactory tender submitted. The contract is a tonder submitted to take to year used up until that time.

Liberal Platform For Ontario

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Reform Association of Ontario this morning it was decided to hold a great Liberal convention for the purpose of laying down a platform for the purpose of laying down as platform for th

Remarkable Dream.

Remarkable Dream.

Remarkable Dream.

Remarkable Dream.

Remarkable Commendation through a least of the child of possible that the continued to Prussia along and the child of possible that the continued to Prussia along and the continued to the continued

VISITS REGINA Contrasts the Conditions of Past and Present and Comments Upon Canadian Patriotism.

Regina, Sept. 9.—A super cordial welcome was extended to Lord Strathcona, who reached here with his party yesterday. His Lordship being banqueted, after a reception in his honor, at which Governor Forget. Commander Perry and Premier Scott spoke felicitously. Lord Strathcona expressed his heartfelt thanks for the kind reception that had been accorded him. He had been expecting to pay a quiet visit to the lieuenant-governor and to have a quiet waik around and see for himself the great change that had come over this part of the country since he was here at the christening of Regina in '1882. It would be practically impossible for anyone to imagine his feelings at seeing it in its present condition. He spoke at some length of the old condition of things and gave reminiscentes of the earlier days of the country. The great steps the land had taken up to the present, he said, were nothing to what it would do in the future. Soon there would be many more rail ways running from sea to sea. He admired the patriotism of Regina and of all Canada; all seem to have the cause of the mother country at heart. This might be profitable for themselves but it was also patriotic, the cold Country and the Dominion appeared to be insolubly united. Lord Strathcons, who was repeatedly cheered by the large gatherflag, then left for a tour of the city in company with the south assisting in the hunt which took him to Los Angeles, San France and the country at heart. This might be profitable for themselves but it was also patriotic, the color of the country and the Dominion appeared to be insolubly united. Lord Strathcons, who was repeatedly cheered by the large gatherflag, then left for a tour of the city in company with the south assisting in the hunt which took him to Los Angeles, San France and the departed. Where he is the union of Saskatchewan munition of the union of Saskatchewan munition of the union of Saskatchewan munition.

On account of the visit of Lord Strathcona to the city the convention of the union of Saskatchewan municipalities adjourned this afternoon, and did no business. The time was taken up with a public meeting at which an excellent address was delivered by Dr. M. M. Seymour, medical health officer, on the subject of the cause, prevention and cure of typhoid and milk supply in its relations to the public health.

FOODS AND THEIR HANDLING

The part of the passed party of the passed par

The presistion of the grants of the special control of the presistion of the grants of

Department of the Interior Issues Valu-able Map Affecting British Columbia

MAP OF RAILWAY BELT

PROVINCIAL N

William Morton, Irish,

The British Columbia Electri way Company is issuing £50 bentures in London, Eng.

canoe races at Seattle on Septe 6, from American redmen. The mern Indians were also successfuthe tug-of-war. The Gold Range Rifle associated first annual shooting competition of menced on Labor Day and aft spirited contest the Armstrong succeeded in capturing the Kaml

A sad drowning accident o

A sad drowning near Protectisland shaft, the victim of the tragbeing George D. Noury, the 7-years on of Mr. James Noury, the ways of the same of the s known fisherman. A. Best, of Pitt River, came use fore Capt. Pittendrigh last Turon the charge of shoting grouse season and was fined \$25 and

The grouse season does not til October 15 and any violation Columbian College, at New Wes Columbian College, at New Wests seventy-five students. The small in enrolment is owing to the early commencement of the term, and at 1 200 pupils are anticipated before close of the first semester. The factincipates several new members.

the property as soon as some dare closed in winding up the celed lateral rights case with J. M. ris, known as Star vs. White.

intendent and matron of the provindustrial school at Point Grey, eturned from an extended hrough the United States, Canada Great Britain, having visited in journey a large number of indus schools, reformatories, juvenile coparental and detention homes, and

The purse of \$2,500 put up to the "Salmon Bellies," and they accepted the offer. Vancouver de ed themselves agreeable to the considered arranged. The n

The new Nelson Tramway comp has closed an agreement with the council subject to raification by a law which will be submitted at to the ratepayers. The city is to ply free electrical power and gua-tee \$20,000 worth of company bo the company will extend the ex-lines and resume general stree service, suspended since destr

A large dredge with a capacity tons per hour is being erected the mouth of Seymour creek, large quantities of gravel are to taken out for local contractors, gravel will also be sluiced for It is expected that in a short till large coffer-dam will be installed is now being manufactured at kane, by the syndicate which chased 51 per cent of the right the company operating the piclaims on Seymour creek.

Lying unconscious on the side with his pockets turned inside ou J. Kendall was found by an offic the corner of Thurlow and Al streets in Vancouver at a late on Monday night. Kendall said all he could remember was tha had fallen on the sidewalk. He \$76 in cash and his watch with but when he was found all was i Kendall said that Dr. Boggs had attending him for injuries to his which he had received from some falling on him while working in a mill. It is thought that he fell un scious and then some scoundrel, ing him lying there, went through pockets.

A murder at Twenty-two Mile Harrison lake, is engaging the a tion of the provincial police at present time. The body of a powerfully-built man, partially hed, was discovered lying across camp fire, with the top of the fractured. The face was beyond cognition and a verdict of wilful a der has been returned against guilty parties, of whom yet nothin known. One arm had been browned have been been by the state of the stat

The Canadian Northern is pus its survey work in the region of Crahberry lake summit, and the j tion of the North Thompson Clearwater rivers. The surveys extending northwards along the ley of the former river. The Coberry lake summit is about 60 r from the Tete Jaune Cache. And party of the same company is working westward through the hills of the Rockies towards Yel head pass. The C. N. R. is also in the Lower Fraser valley, and engineers are working towards F till another party is running a line line along the Thompson. ion line along the Thompson between Lytton and Kamloops. expected that by the end of the the C. N. R. route will be locat the way between Edmonton and

HUNT FOR BANDIT

Provincial Police Officer Returns From South But Without His Man

Sergeant Frank Murray, of the provincial police department, who has been south in an endeavor to secure a clue to the whereabouts of Heany, the bandit who, with his brother, is believed to have been the perpetrator of the hold-up of the C. P. R. train near Ducks on June 21 last, has returned to the city without having been success the city without having been successful. Heany's brother was shot near Ashcroft by Special Constable Decker, who in turn was killed by the other brother who succeeded in eluding the police and getting away. From a photograth found among the effects of the dead Heany the police succeeded in locating the parents of the bandits near Los Angeles and every effort has been made to follow up the various clues made to follow the various clue and arrest the fugitive. For the past month Sergeant Murray has been in the south assisting in the hunt which took him to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities.

While the police have been unable to While the police have been unable to get their man it has been established that Heany, after getting away from Canada, worked his way south and got to Los Angeles, where he stayed a few days and then departed. Where he is how is the question which the authority ties of that city have been unable

MAP OF RAILWAY BELT

Department of the Interior Issues Valu-able Map Affecting British Columbia

A new map of the Railway Belt of British Columbia has just been issued by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The map is handsomely printed in colors on heavy map paper. The information upon it is corrected up to July 1st, 1909. A glance at the map will show a person exactly how up to July 1st, 1909. A glance at the map will show a person exactly how any particular area in the Belt stands, colors being used to indicate lands that have been dealt with in any way. For instance, all homesteaded lands are marked in yellow; sales, special grants, mining lands sales in red; lands disposed of by the provincial government, in grey; Indian reserves in pink; forest reserves and parks, in green border; timber berths in green hatching; grazing leases in brown hatching. There are also figures as to the acreage included under each of these

headings.

In addition all available information regarding railways, post offices and topographical features of the provincial lands adjoining the Belt have been inserted so that the map provides useful information with respect to a comparatively large part of the province. In fact the map covers British Columbia from north of the railway belt right down to the United States border, including the Boundary country, the Arrow and Kootenay Lake regions, and the Crow's Nest district.

To make the map complete an insert

To make the map complete an insert has been added, under the title, showing the lower Coast line and a portion of Vancouver Island.

The map was prepared under the direction of Mr. R. E. Young, superintendent of railway lands, department of interior, Ottawa. It is to be issued to the public free and applications sent to Mr. Young will be promptly dealt with.

GUNS IN THE WRONG PLACE. Father of the Dreadnoughts Com-ments Upon His Visit to Esquimalt.

In an address on the subject of white, former chief of naval construction for the admiralty, who returned earlier in the evening from Victoria, said he had just visited Esquimait and regretted to see guns at the foot of the hill on top of which they were formerly mounted. He had never agreed with the British policy in abandoning this and other naval bases, one reason for which was that Canada being at peace

with United States, there great need of maintaining Esquimalt and Halifax.

While he hoped that Canada and the Empire would remain at peace with the world, and while he deplored ality the great expenditure on armaments on yet it was necessary, in time of peace,

yet it was necessary, in time of peace, to prepare for distant possibilities of war, to assure Great Britain's supremacy at sea for therein lies the peace of the world. Whatever Germany or any other nation did in naval expansion Great Britain and the colonies should and would do more.

Sir William complimented Canada

onies should and would up more.

Sir William complimented Canada and other colonies on their attitude on the question of work of the press conference and Vancouver in its movement to form a volunteer naval brigade. Sir Joseph Thompson was in the chair.

REFERRED TO THE HAGUE. Disposal of North Atlantic Contentions Between America and Britain.

London, Sept. —The agreement between Great Britain and the United States respecting the North Atlantic fisheries calls for the submission of all matters in dispute to the Hague tribunal within three months.

article 1 of the agreement sets out seven questions which are to be submitted for decision, all arising upon which the construction of the convention signed in London on October 20, 1898. Three subsequent articles renerdent as to procedure. Article 5 provides that a tribunal of arbitration shall be chosen from the general list of the permanent court of the Hague, within three months. Article 1 of the agreement sets out

Not After Mail Contract London, Sept. 9.—Speculation as to whether the acquirement of the fast Mediterranean steamer Heliopolis by Mediterranean steamer Mediterranean steamer Heliopolis by the Northwestern Transportation Company does not indicate that Mackenzie & Mann, who are in close relationship with Mr. Petersen, manager of the company, intends having a shot at the Canadian mail contract and to eventually compete for the

Boy Discharged.

Simcoe, Ont., Sept. 9.—Emery Shelley, held since August 16 in connection with shooting old Michael Hall at Charlottesville on August 15 was discharged yesterday because of lack of avidence.

TOLD IN FEW

Friday, September 10, 1909.

William Morton, Irish, a reputed Centenarian, died yesterday at Van-The British Columbia Electric Railway Company is issuing £500,000 debentures in London, Eng.

John Sampson has succeeded C. H. undberg as superintendent of the lo-

British Columbia Indians won the canoe races at Seattle on September 6, from American redmen. The northern Indians were also successful in

The Gold Range Rifle association's first annual shooting competition commenced on Labor Day and after a spirited contest the Armstrong team succeeded in carturing the Vanilation

A sad drowning accident occurred Tuesday afternoon near Protection Island shaft, the victim of the tragedy being George D. Noury, the 7-year-old-son of Mr. James Noury, the well-

A. Best, of Pitt River, came up be-fore Capt. Pittendrigh last Tuesday on the charge of shoting grouse out of season and was fined \$25 and costs. The grouse season does not open un-til October 15 and any violations of the grame laws are strictly punished. Columbian College, at New Westmin-ster, reopened Tuesday morning with seventy-five students. The small initial enrolment is owing to the early com-mencement of the term, and at least 200 pupils are anticipated before the close of the first semester. The faculty includes several new members.

Byron N. White, principal owner of the famous Slocan Star mine at San-don, announced yesterday that work would be resumed on a large scale at would be resumed on a large scale at the property as soon as some details are closed in winding up the celebrat-ed lateral rights case with J. M. Har-ris, known as Star vs. White. It is expected that another month will see active work on property resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, super-intendent and matron of the provincial industrial school at Point Grey, have returned from an extended visit through the United States, Canada and Great Britain, having visited in their journey a large number of industrial schools, reformatories, juvenfle courts, parental and detention homes, and also one of the large training ships in Eng-land. Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, super-

The purse of \$2,500 put up for a tournament between the Westminster and Vancouver lacrosse teams at the and Vancouver lacrosse teams at the provincial fair has proved satisfactory to the "Salmon Bellies," and they have accepted the offer. Vancouver declared themselves agreeable to the proposal some days ago, and the matter is considered arranged. The money will be divided for three-fifths to go to the winners and the rest to the

The Canadian Northern is pushing its survey work in the region of the Cranberry lake summit, and the junction of the North Thompson and cranberry lake summit, and the Julian of the North Thompson and Clearwater rivers. The surveys are extending northwards along the valley of the former river. The Cranberry lake summit is about 60 miles from the Tete Jaune Cache. Another party of the same company is now working westward through the foothills of the Rockies towards Yellowhead pass. The C. N. R. is also busy in the Lower Fraser valley, and its engineers are working towards Hope. Still another party is running a location line along the Thompson river between Lytton and Kamloops. It is expected that by the end of the year the C. N. R. route will be located all the way between Edmonton and Vanthe way between Edmonton and Van-

A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian agencies, Victoria, is on a visit to the Kamloops and other reserves in the district.

The remains of the late Sergt. Walter Huntley of B Company D. C. O, R., was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon with military honors.

Lord and Lady Macclesfield, London, Eng., after an extend stay at various mountain resorts in the Rockies and Selkirks, have reached Van-

A petition containing 111 signatures of the residents of Edgewood and vi-cinity has been forwarded to the Do-minion Express Company to estab-lish an agency there.

The C. P. R. gives notice of its intention to apply to the Railway Commission for authority to construct a branch line from their Phoenix railway to the Phoenix Amalgamated mine of the Consolidated company. Alexander Smith a real estate man

Hugh Bell, gatekeeper at the provincial asylum, last Monday took a plunge off the bridge into the icy waters of the Fraser river. He was noticed by a watchman on the bridge, and when asked what he was doing on the Great Northern track, for it is against the law for anyone to go out on the bridge, he stepped to the edge and plunged into the river fully dressed. A man coming up the river with a boat succeeded in rescuing him. He was swimming strongly at the time but it is evident that he must be slightly deranged.

Hugh Bell, gatekeeper at the provincial asylum, last Monday took a plunge off the bridge into the fey waters of the Fraser river. He was noticed by a watchman on the bridge, and when asked what he was done on the Great aw for anyone to go out on the bridge, he stepped to the edge and when he stepped to the edge and plunged into the river fully dressed. A man coming up the river with a boat succeeded in rescuing him. He was swimming strongly at the be slightly deranged.

Allan Purvis, divisional superintendent of the C. P. R., and W. R. Helander, general treight agent, has received notification from Winnies that authority has been given by William Whyte, second vice-president of the far north and who lost his life to the railway. To commence the reconstitution at once of the C. P. R., and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R., and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Helander of the C. P. R. and W. R. Brancher of the far north and who lost his life to the trailway. To commence the reconstitution at once of the railway. The received notification from Winneys that authority has been given by William Whyte, second vice-president of the Foliar regions. Last such that the well have been mined and stored to the commission since early in June last, when the such as the proposed than the will be of the C. P. R. has been out of commission since early in June last, when the such proposed the such proposed the proposed than the proposed that the pro

GROWING WARM

Cook Back to Greenland.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is fitting out a ship here with the object of returning to Greenland and bringing back his Eskimo companions. Dr. Cook proposes to confront Commodore Peary and qualified experts with them, as well as with his scientific data.

Commander Capple's Column (Commodore Peary and Commodore Peary and Qualified experts with them, as well as with his scientific data.

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defront Commodore Peary and qualified experts with them, as well as with his scientific data.

Commander Cagnia's Opinion

Rome, Sept. 9.—Commander Cagnia, who was with the Duke of Abruzzi on his Polar expedition, said yesterday, with reference to the respective claims of Cook and Peary:

"That Peary would reach the Polar of Dr. Cook, but of Peary's success I am more than convinced." Commander Cagnia added that for years Peary had been in the first rank of explorers and his long studies in the Polar regions, the vast experience he gained

Bradley's Statement Alexander Smith a real estate man of North Vancouver, has disappeared and so far, although search parties are scouring the country, no trace of him has been found. He left his ranch at Brighton Beach on Labor Day to go out hunting and that is the last anyone has seen or heard of him. It is feared that he may have accidentally shot himself.

An important land deal was put through recently by which Peter Veregin, the leader of the Doukhobors, who already have a colony at Waterloo, between here and Rossland, sequence of possession for his followers of 1,092 acres on the Kootenay river, twelve miles west of Nelson, the consideration being \$35,000. A Doukhobor sideration being \$35,000. A Doukhobor sideration being \$35,000. A Doukhobor sideration being \$35,000. A Doukhobor is derived by him and by Dr. Cook, in his lecture that "about that they were doing so mixed up that he would have nothing that matters were becoming more to say in the controversy that they were doing something more than fitting out for a fishing trip.

Mr. Bradley, who financed the Cook expedition, statements made by him and by Dr. Cook, in his lecture that statements made to the conflicting statements made to conk it is fleath to cope, in his lecture that matters were becoming to the close x size of the Cook expedition, at matters were becoming to the controversy the low marked at \$112 3-4, a salump of \$13.

That there will be a further decline to the controversy the low mark today on the stocks of these two concerns was a point and a fraction below the closing, that of the Southern Pacific time to the controversy to the conflicting statements made to the conflicting s

Mr. Bradley further said that no one was aware it was a Polar expedition on the ship until it reached Etah, Greenland. Dr. Cook said in his lecture that "about the middle of 1908, when we started, the Pole was no part of the programme. We aimed altogether at study and recreation, with the Pole possibly as a future problem."

Mrs. Peary Leaves.

Cook's Mt. McKinley Trip Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 9.—Belmore Brown, who was one of the members

in former expeditions and the wise and complete preparations for the expedition just ended account for the greater credit accorded the announcement of Peary's success.

"The doubts. with regard to Dr. Cook," he continued, arise from the vagueness of his first statements, the misunderstandings regarding the Polar temperature, the position of the parent lack of preparation for the expedition. On judging the two explorers, the fact that geographical and astronomical observations have been taken from floating ice, the position of which shifts almost daily, increases the difficulty. They have their observations, however, and if both have reached the Pole much divergence is impossible, but final judgment cannot be handed down until we have exhaustively compared their notes and a reports of the results obtained by loth travellers."

Bradley's Statement

New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—John R.

The today until after the closing of the market, and, for that reason, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was known to be very low in health—so low that his demise, and because he was not unexpected—there wasn't the panic that was generally predicted.

While there was no authoritativ Bradley's Statement

New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—John R.
Bradley, who financed the Cook exploring party, declined yesterday to give any statement that would reconcile the conflicting statements made by him and by Dr. Cook, in his lecture Tuesday night in Copenhagen as to the objects of the Cook expedition, that matters were becoming that matters were becoming that matters were becoming the control of the cook expedition, and the control of the cook expedition, and the cook expedition and the cook expedition.

there is going to be traffic peace with no more invasion of each other's ter-

natives in their places, and, while he had said nothing as to this intention before leaving "the outside" was more than ever determined to follow to the end the theories as to the existence of Beaufortland, which led to the dispatch of the Mikkelson expedition with the ill-fated Duchess of Bedford three or four years ago. His examinates of consequences and of the

(Continued from Fag.

The new Nelson Transvay company has closed an agreement with the city council subject to rafication by a by the presence of the University of Copenhagen this afternoon to the rafespayers power and gual area power and gual ar is now being manufactured at Spongane, by bright agreements of the company operating the place of the company operating t

ple's requirements in the way of pub-

Mill Working Full Blast.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

SPECIAL WEEK-END DISPLAY OF DRESSES

We are now showing a very superior line of dresses, both for street and evening wear amongst them being the Jersey Dress in black and white check, navy blue

Fine worsteds and cheviot serges, diagonal and Venician stripes-

\$16.50 and Up

Amongst the above we have a very pretty rosewood color serge, diagonal stripes, at \$32.50

MUSTARD COLOR

Princess Dress. We received these today, and they are something really very charming, beautifully braided: made up of net and cloth, the top giving a decidedly smart appearance. PRICE \$45

For Evening and Dinner Wear

We have a very carefully selected stock of evening and dinner dresses

- \$25 and Up

Duchess style in white satin and lace, exceptionally pretty and new, also in MAUVE, BROWN, BLACK, PINK and other shades.

Fegs.
Fresh Island, per dos.
Cheese
Cheese
Anadian, per lb
Neufchatel, each.
Cream, local, each.



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Do you remember the opportunities you neglected last year? Do not let your family be disappointed in not having enough of your delicious Plum Preserve this season. Now's your time, -note these interesting prices:-

FINE ITALIAN PRUNES, per crate 90c. 25c per basket.....

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FORCE AND LIFT Write for descriptive catalogue The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd VICTORIA, B. C., Agents

Later the Hon. Mr. Taylor went to Arrowhead, where he found two large sawmills working to their full capacity. At Comaplix there was another in operation night and day. Enquiry elicited the information that the lumber business throughout the interior was flourishing, that the market never had been in a healthler condition, and that the total output when estimated, it was expected, would exceed that of any other season.

The Hon. Mr. Taylor also visited Camborne, one of British Columbia's mining camps, and while he did not

find the same prosperity as elsewhere everyone was optimistic, looking forward to better things. The minister declared that near this town were some of the richest mineral deposits anywhere in the West. There was not the slightest doubt that Camborne, with its wealth of resource and its accessibility, would forge to the front in the near future.

At Golden it was reported that the new six-room school being built by the government, was ready for occupancy. The news was imparted that. His Excellency Earl Grey, while en route through the town on an outing in the Columbia valley, would open the building. Over this marked honor the townspeople were rejoicing. H. G. Parsons, M. P. P., Charles Warren and Mr. Hope met the minister here and accompanied him on an automobile tour of the valley.

Boom Along Columbia.

Among other points stops were made.

Among other points stops were made.

Boom Along Columbia.

Are the magnificent stretch of farming country, lying along the Columbia between Golden and Cranbrook was being taken up and would be more extensively developed during the next few years than ever before.

Cranbrook, the minister said, was exceedingly busy. New buildings were going up and they were all modern before.

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Cranbrook, the

The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Bread Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Victoria has the honor today of entertaining a very distinguished gathering. The British Association for the Advancement of Science owes its origin to Sir David Brewster, who, in be sufficient, in which he says, speakthe Quarterly Review, of which he was ing after personal inspection extendeditor, suggested that "an association ing over several years, that "the stateof the nobility, clergy, gentry, and philosophers" should be formed for on Vancouver Island to warrant the the purpose of encouraging scientific establishment of steel works is absoresearch. The idea met with general approval, and the first meeting of the association was held at York in 1831. So important a part has the organization played in the field in which it has worked, that because of the share he had paid in initiating it, one of those who wrote of his life said, "the improved position of men of science in our times is chiefly due to Sir David Brewster." For nearly four score years this admirable institution has been extending its encouragement to men of science in every field of work, and it has, moreover, done very much to popularize science. The papers read at its sessions are always printed in the press, and have not only been instructive, but have very frequently given a trend to public opinion on important questions.

There will be general regret that our visitors cannot make a longer stay than they are able to do; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that they are men who are able to take in what they see. To us the great thing about their visit is that they will carry back to Great Britain not so much a favorable impression of one locality or another, as a general idea of what Canada is. If those of us who live in Canada find that by touring the Dominion we get a new conception of its greatness and potentialities, and that | Excellency's opportunities for observthe oftener we traverse the country the more we are impressed, we may safely assume that our visitors, the majority of whom have made the transcontinental journey for the first time, will there is something in what he has return to their homes with, we will not say a broader appreciation of Canada, but one that is more vivid than could possibly be obtained in any other way than by personal observation. It is reasonable to expect that the impressions made upon them will find expression in their intercourse with their friends at home, and in this way good work will be done in promoting a better understanding in the United Kingdom of Canada as it is and as it may

ege of a newspaper and extend to our visittors, on behalf of the community It is for the rest of us, if we admit generally, a very hearty welcome, and the necessity of action, to discover Mr. Harriman was taken ill. the hope that they may have a safe how that action can best be taken. and pleasant return journey.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK

"British Columbia's Supreme Advan-tages in Climate, Resources, Beauty United States, or at least in some Empire, and is prepared unhesitatingly and Life." Typographically it is a gem, reflecting the greatest credit upgem, reflecting the greatest credit upon the Government Printing Office.

The majority of the illustrations are
the work of the Colonist Printing and
The reading

The reading

The reading

of citizenship is a part of the regular school curriculum. Frequently the instruction is imparted in a singularly crude and bombastic way, so that there may be delay in finishing the Grand Trunk Pacific because of Publishing Co., Ltd. The reading exaggerated ideas of the political ading the Grand Trunk Pacific because of matter is bright, fresh and entertain- vantages of their own country and are the difficulty in obtaining labor. There ing. Mr. Cotsworth has brought to convinced of disadvantages of other are a good many miles yet to be built bear upon his subject a lively appre- counries. The result is often very in this province, and only a little over ciation of it, and yet a mind free from bias. Unlike those of us who have see young Canadian children, who Certainly it is a surprising thing that, lived here for a long time, he is able have received all their education in with all the talk there has recently to get out of the groove into which the United States, imbued with no- been of lack of employment, a great we are so liable to fall when we deal tions of the alleged disadvantages of enterprise should be delayed by lack of with the advantages of the province. British citizenship to such an extent laborers. We observe that Mr. Cotsworth that they are more "Yankee" than adopts the recent explanation of the the "Yankees" themselves. We are "Chinooks." The idea formerly held far from advocating the extreme of Esquimalt, was a gentleman very regarding these was that they were course taken by our neighbors, but be- much esteemed by all who had the winds from the Pacific Ocean, which tween it and the laxity in this respect pleasure of knowing him. Of late found their way to the prairies by the river valleys. Dr. Schultz' Senate Committee in 1888 devoted a good deal of time to taking evidence on this point, the result of it being to demolish completely the theory that these winds had their origin in the Pacific. Later the explanation was advanced, and we believe that Mr. Napier Denison, of this city, is entitled to the credit of it, that the Chinooks originate over the "arid" area of British Columbia and the adjoining states. The winds from the found their way to the prairies by the so common in Canadian schools there years he led a very quiet life, content joining states. The winds from the Pacific are unable to lift their burden of moisture over the mountains, and hence the air over the southern part of this province, the eastern part of Washington, the northern part of Idaho and Montana is dry. When there has been a period of low barometer over the prairies, a partial vacuum is created, and the air rushing in from the nearest source of supply, namely, the elevated mountain ranges and table lands, is dry, and by dynamic pressure it becomes heated. Hence it "licks up" the snow in a surprising way. This seems to explain why it is that "Chinooks" follow storms. We have a phenomenon of much the same kind

in Victoria, where in summer cool, dry

winds blow in the afternoons fre-

quently, and usually after warm

mornings. The partial vacuum crea-

ted by the warmth on the Island is

supplied from the nearest source.

namely, the atmosphere over the these days when every one has a vote, Olympic Mountains, which falls over it seems imperative that every on them in a cascade, so that one can should understand what citizenship easily see the line where it strikes the in the Empire means; and at a time water. Such a wind began to blow when it is being preached, with only on Monday afternoon. During the too great success, that for a large and night its effect was felt by the fog important section of the community to bank, which all day Monday lay under secure its rights there must be an orthe shelter of the mountains, and it ganization independent of the state, i was driven yesterday morning across

Mr. Cotsworth's book at leisure, for it appears to be of unusual interest. Its appearance at the time of the visit of ple. the British Association is most useful.

IRON ORE

We have a letter from a well-indo not give for reasons which seem to lute nonsense." We quote from his letter: "It may interest the public to know that any works established on south, could control and fix prices for on this coast.

capital discussing a proposition of claimed by him, establishing works at Seattle, Irondale, Tacoma, or Vancouver, Vancouture for an iron and steel centre owing to fuel and supplies. Persons having real estate at these different centres seem to possess the faculty of blindfolding capital to the facts of the case, but some day there will be an awakening when a plant is built on Vancouver Island and the cost of production is looked into."

THE TRAINING OF YOUTH

Earl Grey has told us that the youth of Canada are not being sufficiently educated in citizenship, for that is substantially what his observations at the Canadian Club meant. His ation have necessarily been wider than those which fall to the lot of said. There is a reason for it. In Canada we are all busy making a country, and naturally we think more anxious to carry out large undertakings; we desire to have our share in the progress observable on every side. We are all busy with what we regard as "practical" things. As a contempshow how it can best be remedied. Nevertheless as there must be a diwell to direct attention to this matter.

We have sometimes thought that Mr. M. B. Cotsworth, F. G. S., entitled and demands, the lessons must be

seems important to demonstrate to the youth of the country that the prin We shall take occasion to examine ciples of the Common Law of England, zenship, afford an ample safeguard for the rights and liberties of the peo-

WHO FOUND THE POLE?

The statement of Lieut. Peary that ne was at the North Pole on April 6th formed correspondent, whose name we of this year, coming upon the heels of the statement by Dr. Cook that he was there on April 21st of last year, is very remarkable. The Lieutenant saw no trace of the Doctor. Of course ment that there is not enough iron a year would naturally make a good deal of difference even in a region where apparently it is perennial winter. Dr. Cook says that he buried in the ice a metal cylinder, enclosing Vancouver Island in the north and flag and an account of his journey. Lower California (Mexico) in the south could control and fix prices for pose that Lieut. Peary would find it such manufactured products on the a year later; so that the fact that the whole Coast (Pacific), and that in latter saw no traces of the former spite of even a \$4 per ton American does not dispose of the former's claim Tax, and without any Canadian bonus, to have been the first in the field. which is not essential to the encour- Most of us would like to believe that agement of an iron and steel works Peary has been the successful man. Some of those who know Dr. Cook say "Furthermore, I cannot understand things about him calculated to make from a business point of view, eastern one ask for confirmation of anything

A story is told of his using certain photographs and notes, given him ver Island has been endowed by na- when in Alaska to hand to the authorities at Washington, as original pictures and observations of his own. On the other hand, there will be universal readiness to accept Peary's statements. He has won a deserved reputation for painstaking work and modest claims. We do not suggest that Dr. Cook did not accomplish what he says he did, but only that in his case proof will be asked, while in that of Lieutenant Peary his bare word will

> That wasp which stung the Crown Prince of Prussia was a courageous insect. What would happen to a wasp

be sufficient.

The gallant Fifth was the observed any newspaper, but, speaking from of all observers on Seattle on Monday, our own point of view, we think and received unbounded praise for its soldierly bearing.

"Yankee grit has conquered the frozen North; I have nailed the Stars of the personal side of things. We are and Stripes to the North Pole." For a so-called hard-headed business race, our neighbors effervesce a good deal. But they have the right to just now.

There is something radically wrong orary says, it is easy to point out this with business conditions when so weakness, but quite another thing to much depends upon the health of one man, as is the case now in New York. where a report that Mr. E. H. Harriagnosis before there can be a cure, we man is not so well has sent prices of think the Governor-General has done stocks on the downhill grade. The earning capacity of the Union Pacific is not a dollar less than it was before

It is only right to say that the Vicour public school system, excellent as toria and Esquimait Branch of the Unquestionably one of the most in this respect. Certain it is that if beautiful books ever issued in referchildren are to grow up to a full appeared solely by a desire to reach the ence to British Columbia is that by preciation of what citizenship means enced solely by a desire to reach the

The late William Hawthornthwaite,

EXTRACT OF WILD FLOW ERS OF EXMOOR.

A Perfume that has become very popular in Victoria. De-liciously fragrant and refresh-

HAVE YOU EVER

Above all it is lasting and to is the odor of nothing but Devonshire wildflewers.

You can buy as much or as little as you please. 50c pe



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TOURISTS

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RESTROOM

Ladies are reminded that on our second floor is a comfortable rest room. Make use of it when in town. It's a convenient place to meet your friends and an excellent place to rest while shopping. Get acquainted with it

Fall Wedding Gift Suggestions

Galore In These New Things Shown On First Floor

F YOU have a friend who is going to be married this Fall you'll be specially interested in these new arrivals listed below-just a few items from a big shipment of similar goods just received. These items are the forerunners of other interesting pieces personally selected by our Mr. Weiler when recently in the East.

For the one who wants to secure an uncommon gift—a useful gift at a little price, we heartily recommend an inspection of these items. They represent the very latest ideas in their respective lines and we have made the prices decidedly interesting. These are on display in first floor showrooms. Come in and see them today.

STATIONERY RACKS - "Gold STATIONERY RACKS-In "old brass." Pretty styles at \$2.50, and\$2.25 WRITING SETS-Something very attractive-and serviceable. Set

consists of ink well, trav and letter opener. In lined case. "Old brass" with figure of Napoleon Similar with ladies' head \$4 TIE RACKS-Useful for men folk. "Old brass." Priced at \$2.50 and\$2.25 INKSTANDS-Two very handsome styles in "old brass" finish. 2 ink wells, stamp box and pen tray. Something decidedly new and artistic. Priced at\$2.75

INKSTANDS-Pretty styles of early English finished oak-mission design. One ink well. Some have stationery rack. Priced at \$2.50, BOOK RACKS-For table use. In

"old brass." Big choice at \$4.50 \$3.50, \$2.25 and\$2 BOOK RACKS-For table use. In early English mission oak. Brass trimmings, at \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$2.50 SMOKERS' SETS-Metal stand with brass cigar tray, ash tray and match tray. Basket style with "darkey" figure. Priced at ..\$4.50

CANDLESTICKS-"Gold plated" styles at each\$3.75

INKSTAND-Camel design. Represents a camel in kneeling position. Decidedly attractive. Priced at\$3.50

NKSTAND-Lion's head design. Priced at\$2.50 PIPE RACKS-"Old brass" styles. For 6 pipes. Priced at \$2.50 and \$2

Stylish Comfy Parlor Chairs

Here is a parlor chair style that has much to commend it-it is stylish and yet comfortable. So many parlor furniture pieces lack the latter quality. Frame of this style is made of mahogany. It is upholstered in green denim, the seat being plain (with springs) the back and arms tuited. A comfortable chair and attractive in appearance.

New Parlor Sofa—Weiler Made

This parlor sofa was made in our own factory-frame and upholstery work the product of our skilled workmen. The quality is right-it's Weiler quality. High back and ends. Covered with a pretty, striped silk brocade. An ideal piece for any parlor. We can make these to your order with any style of covering. Priced at each \$37.50

Chiffoniere

This is a "broad" style Chiffoniere without mirror. Has 4 large roomy drawers, so wide that they'll take many clothing items without a fold. One large drawer subdivided into 4 sections. Made of selected quarter-cut oak, beaugolden. Priced at \$35



Arm Chairs

We are showing many excellent arm chair styles in golden oak. These are big, strong, comfortable chair styles. Seats are upholstered in green or maroon leather. Chair frames are "slat" style and very attractive. Finely finished. Arm chairs and arm rock-

WITH exhibition week but a short space ahead, right now seems an excellent time to purchase one of these davenport beds—comfortable, stylish, space-saving furniture pieces. We have just recently, added some new davenports of the "Simplified" make. These are of the very latest type and are decidedly simple in operation.

A davenport bed is a great convenience in the home. Makes a comfortable sofa when not in use as bed and when unexpected company arrives the change to a comfortable bed is quickly made. These new arrivals have golden oak frames and are upholstered in red or green velour. Priced at \$45 and \$40

LATEST ARRIVALS IN CUT GLASS

We have just unpacked and priced some pretty pieces in cut glass-moderately priced pieces you'll like. Just three lines-vases, cologne bottles and mustard pots. Personally selected pieces bought right and sold at correspondingly fair figures. Drop in and see these on the first floor.

CUT GLASS VASES - Many sizes and several cuttings, at each \$2.50,

COLOGNE BOTTLES-at \$2 and MUSTARD POTS—at each50¢

FRUIT CANNING HELPS IN PLENTY

MASON JARS, pints, dozen 80¢ MASON JARS, quarts, dozen ... \$1.00 MASON JARS, 1/2-gal., dozen...\$1.35 MASON IMPROVED, quarts, dozen\$1.10

MASON IMPROVED, 1/2-gal., doz-ECONOMY JARS, pints, dozen .\$1.25 ECONOMY JARS, quarts, dozen \$1.50 ECONOMY JARS, 1/2-gal., doz. \$1.85 TIN TOP JELLIES, doz. 6oc and .50¢

MASON IMPROVED, pints, dozen 90¢ In preserve kettles we show many sizes in finest grey enameled ware. The quality of these is the very finest. Ours are of the superior sort—the only safe and economical kind to buy. Let us show you these.

18-quart size\$1.25 12-quart size90¢ 24-quart size\$1.50

BEDDING

Early Falls Needs Best Filled Here

OU'LL soon require slight I ly warmer bedding. Autumn is coming and with it cooler nights. When you think of warmer bedding, think of this store for here is an ideal place to purchase such needs.

Visit the second floor and investigate the bedding offerings there. Cotton and down comforters, blankets, flannelette sheets, etc., in a variety and choice that'll please you.

Right now is an excellent time to lay in a supply of bedding. Come in tomorrow and see these offerings.

SOLE VICTORIA AGENTS "OSTERMOOR" MATTRESS PRICED AT EACH, \$15.00

Out-of-Town Orders Are Packed and Shipped Promptly-Free of Charge

Out-of-the-city dwellers are reminded that we pack and ship promptly all orders entrusted to our care and make no charge for packing and shipping. Get our magnificent new catalogue and reap the advantage of buying from a big city store—the largest complete home furnishing store in Western Canada.

WEILER BROS. Home Furnishers Since '62

Compare our regular, all-the-year-'round prices with any sale or clearance prices; remember we give 5 per cent cash discount and quality of goods, then—use your own judgment.

WEILER BROS. Home Furnishers Since '62

Victoria's Annual Show, Opens on the 20th Promises to Be Except in Many Respects

The annual exhibition of opens on the 20th inst., and it too much to say that it is dest opens on the zoth mist, and retoo much to say that it is dest mark an epoch in the history British Columbia Agricultural ation, under whose auspices it had held for the last forty-nine ye Nearly half a century ago the dation of the organization was the initial event being held in building set in grounds stretched for miles and the properties of the pioneers particularly and the enterprise of the pioneers Pacific Coast, the men who their abode on Vancouver Islan it was a Crown colony wholly from what is now known as the ish Columbia Mainland in the of the Hudson's Bay Co. Grad developed, not fast sometimes it but never standing still, until near the standing still until standing still the standing still t but never standing still, until exhibition ranks among the paffairs of its kind in the Ca

West.

During the recent visit to V of the Hoh. Mr. Fisher, mini agriculture in the Federal gove an effort was made to obtain his ise that the British Columbia cultural association should be the honor of conducting the Deexposition of 1910, it being that its was its right, inasmuch fair had been successfully uplifity years, that the government afd in the fitting celebration of niversary. But the Hon. Mr. Fisuave politician, in honeyed ter suave politician, in honeyed te plained that arrangements alreabeen made to give Regina, Sa \$50,000 grant that goes with t minion exposition, and that it w possible to grant Victoria's r although, he politely admitted, reasonable. The turn of the content of the c

reasonable. The turn of the swest, however, would come.
To come back to the show. It is to be held from the 20th 25th inst. and the reason tha expected to be epoch making die altogether in the fact of the ation's approach to its fiftieth day. There is going to be a larg better display of pure bred stoc has ever been gathered toget Vancouver Island; the industr hibits are to be more numerous hibits are to be more numerou

hibits are to be more numerous a higher class than in the pas the entertainment promises to that of previous years.

It is not necessary to dwell two former points in anything briefest manner. This summe was a sixty-day race meet held fair grounds and to accommod was a sixty-day race meet held fair grounds and to accommod five hundred, or more thorou participating many more stalls be erected. The stock entrie received for the exhibition that these will be filled and the ably it will be necessary to in other means of caring for them are coming from all over Brit lumbia, from points through Middle West, and in some if from districts in the provinces from districts in the provinc from districts in the provinces tario and Quebec. As for the trial displays it need only be re that the spacious new building ed after the destruction by fir old structures, are insufficient the demands.

The features of the entert will be several days' racing; show, the social function of the bition, and an event which is largely patronized and never create deep interest among bo fanciers and the general publ loon ascensions daily, firewort than usually elaborate, the b-ment of Alexandra being illustra realistic scale, and band atternoon and evening. Throughout the summer

35c SHEET MUS This Week f

10c "Love's Admission,"
"When the Balmy
Blow,"
"Kidland,"
"Swinging," etc, etc,

SEE OUR WINDOW DIS **FLETCHER BR**

The Music Store 1231 Government Str

St. George's School for 1157 Rockland Avenue Boarding and Day Scho At home Fridays. Principal, M

NOTICE TO POUL FARMERS

FEED WHEAT, Northwest, small qua broken with few sound mixed perfectly clean. through the mail direct the Mill. Trial ship four sacks, 100 lbs. for \$8. Send postal no day. Freight paid to toria or any port of call S. Iroquois."

POULTRY FEED

Care Newton Advertising P.O. Box 781, Victoria,

First Floor

nterested in these new just received. These Mr. Weiler when re-

rice, we heartily recomrespective lines and we owrooms. Come in and

SETS-Metal stand s cigar tray, ash tray and av. Basket style with figure. Priced at ..\$4.50

TICKS-"Gold plated"

D-Camel design. Repcamel in kneeling posiidedly attractive. Priced

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Arm Chairs

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LE VICTORIA AGENTS TERMOOR" MATTRESS ED AT EACH, \$15.00

Come in tomorrow and

ree of Charge

these offerings.

to our care and make no age of buying from a big

WEILER BROS. Home Furnishers Since '62

a higher class than in the past; and the entertainment promises to eclipse that of previous years.

It is not necessary to dwell on the two former points in anything but the briefest manner. This summer there was a sixty-day race meet held on the fair grounds and to accommodate the five hundred or more thoroughbreds participating many more stalls had to be erected. The stock entries being received for the exhibition indicate that these will be filled and that probably it will be necessary to introduce other means of caring for them. They are coming from all over British Columbia, from points throughout the Middle West, and in some instances from districts in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. As for the industrial displays it need only be remarked that the spacious new buildings, erected after the destruction by fire of the old structures, are insufficient to meet the features of the entertainment.

This Week for

"Love's Admission,"
"When the Balmy Blow,"
"Kidland,"
"Swinging," etc, etc.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

FLETCHER BROS.

The Music Store

1231 Government Street

St. George's School for Girls
1157 Rockland Avenue,
Boarding and Day School.
At home Fridays. Principal, Mrs. Suttie.

NOTICE TO POULTRY FARMERS

FEED WHEAT, hard Northwest, small quantity broken with few sound oats mixed perfectly clean. Buy through the mail direct from the Mill. Trial shipment, four sacks, 100 lbs. each, for \$8. Send postal note today. Freight paid to Victoria or any port of call—"S. S. Iroquois.

POULTRY FEED CO.

Care Newton Advertising Agency P.O. Bex 781, Victoria, B.C.

natural charm of scenery and climate have been attracting thousands daily, the majority of whom are tourists who have come West to visit the great A.-Y.-P. exposition and do not care to return to their Eastern homes without seeing everything worth seeing on the Coast. This being the case, and more especially in view of the fact that arrangements are being made for the introduction of cheap transportation rates from all nearby points over all the principal railway and steamship lines during the exhibition, it is thought that the daily attendance will be record breaking. At any rate preparations are below made for the introduction of cheap transportation that the daily attendance will be record breaking. At any rate preparations are below made for the introduction of cheap transportation that the daily attendance will be record breaking. At any rate preparations are below made for the introduction of cheap transportation rates from all nearby points over all the principal railway and steamship lines during the exhibition, it is thought that the daily attendance will be record breaking.

exhibition ranks among the principal artairs of its kind in the Canadian West.

During the recent visit to Victoria of the Hoth. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture in the Federal government, an effort was made to obtain his promise that the British Columbia Agricultural association should be given the honor of conducting the Dominion exposition of 1910, it being claimed that its was its right, inasmuch as the fair had been successfully upheld for fifty years, that the government should aid in the fitting celebration of the anniversary. But the Hon. Mr. Fisher, a snave politicism, in honeyed terms, explained that arrangements already had been made to give Regina, Sask, the \$50,000 grant that goes with the Dominion exposition, and that it was intreased been made to give Regina, Sask, the \$50,000 grant that goes with the Dominion exposition, and that it was intreased been made to give Regina, Sask, the \$50,000 grant that goes with the Dominion exposition, and that it was intreased by the care to see a switch. The possible to grant Victorias request, although, he politely admitted, it was reasonable. The turn of the extrems west, however, would come.

To come back to the show proper. It is to be held from the 20th to the 25th inst. and the reason that it is expected to be epoch making does not ite altogether in the fact of the association's approach to its fiftieth birth-day. There is going to-be a larger and better display of pure bred stock than has ever been gathered together on Vancouver Island; the industrial exhibits are to be more numerous and of a higher class than in the past; and the entratainment promises to eclipse that of previous years.

It is not necessary to dwell on the fire grounds and to accommondate the was a sixty-day race meet held on the fair grounds and to accommondate the five Jundiesd or more thopoughreds participating many more stalls had to be erected. The schock entries being received for the exhibition indicate that these will be filled and that probably it will be necessary to introd

Victoria's Annual Show, Which Opens on 'the 20th Inst., Promises to Be Exceptional in Many Respects

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BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR ON BRITISH COLUMBIA

The features of the entertainment will be several days racing; a horse show, the social function of the exhibition, and an event which is always sargely patronized and never fails to create deep interest among both horse fanciers and the general public; balloon ascensions delly, fireworks more than usually elaborate, the bombardment of Alexandra being illustrated on a realistic scale, and band concerts afternoon and evening.

Throughout the summer Victoria's

Thoughout the summer Victoria's

35c SHEET MUSIC

This Wook for

the east and the other members of the expedition had scattered, that Dr. Cook made the dash up the mountain.

"Our first line of march was on the southwest side of Mount McKinley," said Prof. Parker," but it ended in an impassable canyou were confronted through but there we were confronted through but there we were confronted through but there was were confronted through but there will possible of ascent the east side was impossible of ascent the east side was impossible of ascent the sast side of mountains." And so he has severified to hear that Dr. Cook had saster that Dr. Cook and sast side in their impression that towards the Parker, on another hunting expedition; that Mr. Porter, the stock raiser, as well as to those mander that the sast side in the sast sid

New Styles for Fall

Fit-Reform will gain new prestige with the new styles in fall Suits and Overcoats.

The garments are, beyond question, the finest ever tailored in Canada.

The elegance and exclusive-

ness of the fashions are but equalled by the superb patterns and workmanship.

Novelty

Creations

Sack Suits



ALLEN & CO.

FILREFORM

2011 Government St., Victoria, B. C.

B.C. SADDLERY CO., LIMITED

Saddlery

with me the hypsometros and be had only one or two aneroid barometers which would only measure about 18,000 ifret."

In yea he did not take photographs ad this ther summit of Mount McKinds her summit of Mount McKinds her summit of Mount McKinds have saved but McKall was drowned.

In SURANCE AGENTS

OPPOSE LEGISLATION

Toronto, Sept. 8—A special meeting for the public, was held yesterday afternoon for the insurance local agents was held yesterday afternoon for the insurance complying with the representative fire purpose of meeting representative fire made a case of it as the lawyers say, insurance interests of the maritime.

OUR FALL OPENING

Costumes, Jackets, Waists, Millinery, Dress Goods

Continues Today and the Balance of This Week

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

1123 Government St.

Victoria, B. C.

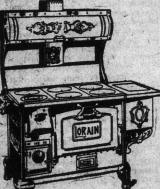
VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

Before Buying

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

COPAS & YOUNG

Lorain Steel Ranges



The TOP is right.

The fillers and lids are extra heavy, and well braced with ribs to prevent warping.

The FIRE BOX is right.

It is particularly heavy, and is ventilated, which gives it long life. Remember the fire box is the heart of a range. a range. The OVEN is right.

The OVEN is right.

It is made in one piece, cannot buckle. It is air and soot tight, consequently a perfect baker. The NICKEL WORK is right. We studied long to make it so. It is plain and smooth, easily kept clean, and is rich in appearance. The LEGS are right.

They give dignity to the range, taking away the squat, ugly appearance of a floor, range.

It's ALL all right.

Right in material. Right in workmanship. Right in price.

B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd.

The Family Cash Grocery Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312.

Another Message.

New York, Sept. 7.—A second message from Commodore Peary was received by Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club, early today. In this message Commodore Peary requested Mr. Bridgman to notify the geographical societies throughout the world that the Peary Arctic club expedition had reached the North Pole. The message was dated at Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Dr. Cook Hears the News

Dr. Cook Hears the News Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—Copenhagen was electrified tonight by the report of Commodore Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook was immensely interested

lowing despatch:
"South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 6, 1909.
"Commodore R. E. Peary, Steamer Roosevelt, Chateau Bay:
"All well. Best love. God bless you. Hurry home.
"JO."

Manual Man

"Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Maine:

"Have made good at least. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau.

"BERT."

In replying, Mrs. Peary sent the following despatch:

"BERT."

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In replying, Mrs. Peary sent the following despatch:

"BERT."

"

Count Holstein Ledebord, at the historic castle at Roskilde, a few miles from the city.

First Word to Wife

South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 7.—1wo

Commodore Robert E. Peary announced his success in discovering the nounced his success in discovering the North Pole to his wife, who is summering at Eagle Island here, as follows:

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept."

Expect to Capture Robber.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—1wo
threatening the life of President Taft during his visit to Chicago are now in the hands of Captain Porter, of the secret service, and have stirred up. the latter and the police officials of the value of the was convinced that had any but unusual weather conditions prevailed in the Polar area when he reached 87.6 on his last expedition, he would have been successful. His scheme of relays and caches was, he believed, the solution of the problem, and changing his course more to the westward to avoid some of the open westward to avoid some of the open

It is to be regretted that Dr. Cook's apparent success may detract from Peary's achievement in as much as Peary has given his entire life to the "South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 6, 1909.

"Commodore Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook was immensely interested and said:

"That is good news. I hope Peary did get to the Pole. His observations and report on that region will considered the north Pole. His observations and report on that region will considered the pole in the same and report on the region will considered the pole in the same and report on the region will considered the pole in the same and report on the region will considered the pole in the same and report on the region will considered the pole in the same and report on the region will considered the pole in the same and report on the remarkable coincidence arising the pole. He was form the pole in the same and the port she probably will not reach before the pole in the remarkable coincidence arising the pole. He was form the pole in the same and the port she probably will not reach before the pole. He was born in Golden-dale, same the pole in the same and a favorite among his schoolmates. The had been in failing health every same contributed that the late Morris K. Jesup, of New York, a financier and philanthropist who has contributed thousands to Peary's anniver in the pole of the least year at the academy and the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the Pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the Pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the Pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole. He was first given his entire life to the task of reaching the pole.

SUCCESS CAME
AS DESIRED
AS DESIRE

Mantels, Grates and Tiles Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

Sole agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lime.

RAYMOND & SON No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C.

STUMP-PULLERS for sale and for hire Contracts taken, no matter how small, let us give you an estimate, also house-removing J. Ducrest, 465 Burnside Road, Victoria. Phone L-1781.

1922

16th August, A. D. 1909.



Commencing at a post planted on or near southwest line of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Six (6), and marked "V. G., S.W. corner," thence 50 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 110 chains south, thence west following foreshore of Section Thirteen (13) to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

VIN GENONI.

J. Renaldi, Agent.

June 22nd, 1909.

MOTICE.

Sayward Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that Melvin ortfield, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation needs to apply for permissionase the following described Commencing at a post pla S.E. corner of S.E. quarter

river bank to the east line cash M. Co. Crown Grant, thence so chains north, thence so chains south to point of place of beginning, containing a cress more or less.

16th August 1 Port Renfre

Commencing at a post planted in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains south to point of acress more or less.

ing at a post planted in the Creek about two miles and one-quarter

from Gordon River.

SAMUEL SMITH.

T. B. Brazil, Agent.
August 27th, 1909.

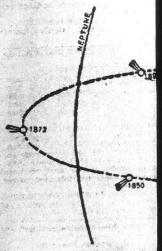
. NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply *seer, to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands situated in Port Renfrew District, B. C.:

Already in the pages of t the Scientific American, r 1909 and 1910. Every seven six years this remarkable b far-stretching and extremel

When the comet sweeps its nearest approach, or p within the earth's orbit: w reach, or aphelion, it lies or of the solar system. Thus part of its long journey, fo three years out of the seven ty-six it is invisible in even telescopes. It is then descri of its path which lies outside iter. When, however, it is a this planet, it is near enough be visible in our evening or

At first, on its sunward ible only as a faint telescon day witnesses its increase at length it is visible to the



HALLEYS COMET DURING Note: The places given are f

deed, conspicuous enough to of even the indifferent behol is easily seen by the unaid

After passing its brehtes will do this cycle in the first rapidly decreases in brightne to view in even the largest It was last seen at the Ca May, 1836, passing after tha distances from which it can

it vanished from the sight o track through space was known accuracy, relatively, as sailo of a ship over the trackless every lap of its vast orbit, th lion miles distant, at its wide earth, has been mapped out care, and with assurance. U three years, it is yet as sur as if it shone brightly and co midnight sky. The invisible it in their inexorable hold, confines of that unbreakable

In the accompanying figu tions of the comet at vario

We have already said th last seen in May, 1836. It swiftly away from the sun the orbit of Mars and Jupi days of 1837 it crossed the Jupiter himself was not ver the comet passed under hi Slowing now down consider is well advanced before the sway is reached. In six mo ty more years it is out bey planet. And now, like a wearing in midocean, the corround in its orbit. Its lo is spent, and the conquering draws it sunward again. The ed the comet's farthest dista

after this date its return At the opening of this cer within the orbit of Uranus 1907 it had reached Saturn' this year it swept within

On the first of June this hundred million miles dist rushing in at an ever-incres June its velocity of approach

miles a day. It will come nearest to c week of June, 1910, being million miles distant from u

in astronomical reckoning. After this date it will me from the earth, becoming da in the early days of 1911 it i the night, not to emerge a 1985, when the most of those

ticle will have ceased to car

No small emulation is be tween those observatories e telescopes, as to which one to pick up the returning distant shores. It is expe be done in August or Septe

August 27th, 1909.

MOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply the Hon. Chief Commissioner of the Hon. Chief Commissioner of ds for a licence to prospect for coal petroleum on the following de-bed lands, situated in Rupert Dis-

rict:
Commencing at a post planted on or commencing at a post planted on or lear the northeast corner of Section 23. Township 27, and marked P. M. W's V. E. corner, thence 80 chains south hence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence east to point of commencement, and intended to contain 640

Dated at Alberni, B.C., June 16, 1909.
P. M. WOODWARTH.
J. Renaldi, Agent. MOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow-

Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner and marked J. C. N.W. corner, located on the south shore of John ner, located on the south shore of John-ston Straits; on point between Beaver Cove and Bauza Cove, Rupert District; also about 5 chains west of entrance to small cove located on said point; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east, more or less, to the shore of Bauza Cove; thence north and west, following shore line to point of commencement shore line to point of commencement.

JOHN COWDRY.

Located July 29th, 1909.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE.

Rupers District.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described

Commencing at a post planted on or near southeast corner of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Four (4), and marked "J. R. S.E. cor.," thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence east to point of commencement and intended to point of commencement contain 640 acres.

JOSEPH RENALDI.

Renaldi, Locator.

Joseph Renaldi, Locator. June 22nd, 1909.

COAT. PROSPECTING MOSTCE

Rupert District.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described

commencing at a post planted on or near northeast corner of Section Two (2), Township Six (6), and marked "C. Z., N.E. corner," thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence east to point of commencement, and intended to contain

640 scres. CATERINA ZACCARELLI.
J. Renaldi, Agent June 22nd, 1909.

COAL PROSPECTING MOTICE.

Rupert District.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described

mencing at a post planted on or commencing at a post planted on or near the northwest corner of Section Thirty (30), Township Three (3), and marked "B. D., N.E. corner," thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence west to point of commencement, and intended to

ontain \$40 acres.
BIGHTO DOMINICO.
J. Renaldi, Agent.
June 22nd, 1908.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described.

lands:

Commencing at a post planted on or near the northeast corner of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Four (4), and marked "M. B., N.E. corner," thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence east to point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres.

MARIE BIANCKI J. Renaldi, Agent.

June 22nd, 1909. COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described petroleum on the following described foreshore lands covered with water;
Commencing at a post planted on or near the northwest corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township Five (5), and marked "M. Mc., N.W. corner," thence 40 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 120 chains south, thence west following foreshore of Section Eight (8) to point of commencement and in-(8) to point of commencement and in-tended to contain 640 acres.

MAURICE McARDLE.

Joseph Renaldi, Agent. June 22nd, 1909.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply orable Chief Commiss ands for a licence to prospect for coand petroleum on the following de-

Commencing at a post in the south orner, running west 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of starting, situated on Coal Creek about one mile and one-quarter from Gordon River.

ALFRED DEAKIN,
T. B. Brazil, Agent.

August 27th, 1909.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands situated in Port Renfrew

Commencing at a post planted in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point or commencement, situated on Coal Creek should the wilder and comme Creek about two miles and one-quarter from Gordon River.

SAMUEL SMITH. T. B. Brazil, Agent. August 27th, 1909.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply the Honorable Chief Commissioner ands for a licence to prospect for coal

Commencing at a post planted in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement, situated on Coal Creek about one-quarter mile from Gordon

August 27th, 1909. T. B. BRAZIL.

Halley's Comet

(By Dr. Alexander W. Roberts.)

Already in the pages of this magazine, says the Scientific American, reference has been made to the approach of Halley's comet, the most important astronomical event of the years 1909 and 1910. Every seventy-five or seventysix years this remarkable body completes its far-stretching and extremely elliptical orbit

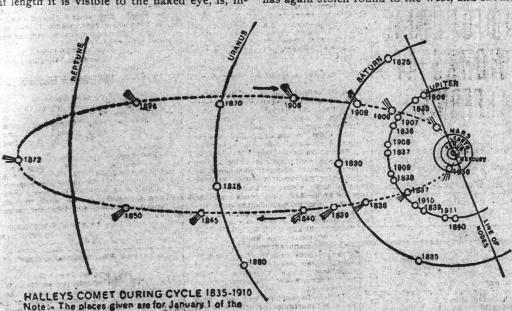
round the sun. When the comet sweeps round the sun at its nearest approach, or perihelion, it passes within the earth's orbit; while at its farthest reach, or aphelion, it lies outside the confines of the solar system. Thus during the greater part of its long journey, for at least seventythree years out of the seventy-five, or seventy-six it is invisible in even the most powerful telescopes. It is then describing that portion of its path which lies outside the orbit of Jup-When, however, it is within the orbit of this planet, it is near enough to our earth to be visible in our evening or morning skies.

At first, on its sunward flight, it is discernible only as a faint telescope object, but each day witnesses its increase in brightness, till at length it is visible to the naked eye, is, in-

The comet will then be a faint, nebulous star not far from Orion. But with regard to this matter of search, it may be said that it has already begun, chiefly by means of photography; it being thought that this auxiliary to science might make visible fainter objects than

In July of this year the comet held its ered round comets was dispelled. course in the morning constellations, and was then badly placed for northern observers. It is so well placed, however, for southern observers that there is a hope that some observatory south of the line may have the good fortune to pick up the comet before the lengthening nights will enable northern observatories, armed with huge telescopes, readily to pick it up in the northern autumn. From September, 1909, to March, 1910, the comet will be well situated for observers all over the world, being then high up in the midnight sky.

By the month of April, 1910, it will have passed right round to the evening sky, and toward the end of the month, it will be lost in the rays of the sun. During May, it is, for a brief time, a morning star; but in June it has again stolen round to the west, and should



deed, conspicuous enough to compel the gaze of even the indifferent beholder. As a rule it is easily seen by the unaided eye for some

dates indicated.

After passing its brehtest phase-which it will do this cycle in the first week in June-it rapidly decreases in brightness and is soon lost to view in even the largest telescopes.

It was last seen at the Cape Observatory in May, 1836, passing after that date into the far distances from which it came. But although it vanished from the sight of men, its onward track through space was known with as great accuracy, relatively, as sailors know the way of a ship over the trackless deep. And thus every lap of its vast orbit, three thousand million miles distant, at its widest reach, from our earth, has been mapped out with the utmost care, and with assurance. Unseen for seventye years it is yet as surely seen by those who make this branch of astronomy their care as if it shone brightly and continuously in our midnight sky. The invisible bonds of law have it in their inexorable hold, and from out the confines of that unbreakable leash it can never,

In the accompanying figure are given positions of the comet at various dates along the 1835-1910 cycle.

We have already said that the comet was last seen in May, 1836. It was then moving swiftly away from the sun, midway between the orbit of Mars and Jupiter. In the early days of 1837 it crossed the orbit of Jupiter. Jupiter himself was not very far away when the comet passed under his line of march. Slowing now down considerably, the year 1838 is well advanced before the region of Saturn's sway is reached. In six more years Halley's comet is as far distant as Uranus, and in twenty more years it is out beyond the farthest planet. And now, like a great, stately ship wearing in midocean, the comet slowly sweeps round in its orbit. Its long outward flight is spent, and the conquering homeward pull draws it sunward again. The year 1872 marked the comet's farthest distance, its aphelion; after this date its return journey begins.

At the opening of this century it was again within the orbit of Uranus. By the end of 1907 it had reached Saturn's orbit; and early this year it swept within the orbit of Jupi-

On the first of June this year it was five hundred million miles distant from us, but rushing in at an ever-increasing speed. In. June its velocity of approach was a million

miles a day. It will come nearest to our earth the first week of June, 1910, being then only twenty million miles distant from us-a hand-breadth in astronomical reckoning.

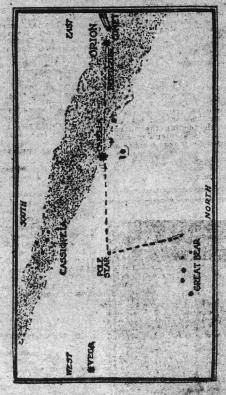
After this date it will move swiftly away from the earth, becoming daily more faint, till in the early days of 1911 it will disappear into the night, not to emerge again till the year. 1985, when the most of those who read this arcicle will have ceased to care about comets.

No small emulation is being witnessed beween those observatories endowed with large telescopes, as to which one will be the first to pick up the returning voyager from fardistant shores. It is expected that this will be done in August or September of this year. and friend of Newton, that we are indebted for

in that month be an object of conspicuous brightness in the evening sky of southern latitudes. It will remain an evening star till October of that year, when once more it will pass behind the sun, and then will appear as a morning star. By this time, however, it will be rapidly decreasing in brightness and will soon be lost to view.

There are few more interesting chapters in the history of astronomical research than that which tells the tale of the tracing back through the long centuries of this remarkable comet. Chiefly through the devoted labors of a group of classical and Oriental scholars, we can trace back appearances of Halley's comet through twenty centuries, surely a long enough period to give it a distinction among comets.

Some of these appearances are of unique about five inches apart.



HOW TO FIND HALLEY'S COMET

interest. On the Bayeux tapestry there is a famous picture of the comet which appeared in 1066 and which William the Conqueror regarded as a herald of victory for his arms. Hind proved that this fateful star was none other than Halley's comet.

Then, again, there are many references in classical literature to the appearance of various "fearful stars," some of which can be claimed as returns of Halley's comet.

It is a marvel that the deductive minds of many of the ancient philosophers did not see a connection—as they did in eclipses—between regularly recurring phenomena. Possibly the fear which these supposed messengers of doom raised in the hearts of all, learned or unlearned, may have led the ancients to leave comets

It is to Edmund Halley, the contemporary

lifting comets from the region of superstition to the calmer sphere of pure geometry. At Newton's request he undertook a thorough investigation of their movements, and into the laws which controlled these movements. The 1682 comet especially held his attention. His keen mind soon traced a connection between similar appearances separated by seventy-six years, and on working out the orbit of the comet, which will now forever be inseparably connected with his name, he bodily declared that it would again appear in 1758. It was seen for the first time on December 25, of that year by an amateur astronomer in Saxony.

Thus for ever the mystery which had gath-

There are one or two very interesting questions connected with the return of this comet. Of these one is the constitution of these bodies. The usually accepted view is, they are composed of myriads of meteors at a very high temperature. But this does not explain their appearance thoroughly. It is indeed rather an imperfect explanation of the tail.

Then, do comets grow fainter each return? The belief prevails that they do. A comparison of the forthcoming appearance of Halley's comet in 1910 with the magnificent drawings made by Sir John Herschel of the 1835 appearance should do much to settle this

It is said that there are planets exterior to Neptune. Dr. See, of Mare Island Observatory, has even given them a local habitation and a name. If there are extra-Neptunian planets, then they should make their presence felt by perturbations of such comets as pass out beyond the orbit of Neptune. We have already referred to the near approach of Jupiter to Halley's comet in 1838. This approach would have the effect of pulling the comet back in its orbit; and thus by decreasing its centrifugal force bring it back more quickly again to the sun. Every planet circling round the sun tugs at the comet more or less, now hastening, now retarding its journey. Because of such "interferences" its path round the sun its a sinuous curve; and sometimes because of hindrances by the way, it takes seventy-seven years to return, while at other times it is incontinently pushed onward and its round is seventy-five years.

Thus if there are planets beyond Neptune they will make their presence felt in disturbing the comet as it passes its aphelion goal. Enough has been said to indicate how

much interest attaches to the appearance of this comet in 1910, and how eagerly its coming is being watched and waited for

New Pretty Round Girdles

Sashes, that is tonsay, girdles with long streamers, are not worn so much this summer as are ribbon belts finished off with flat rosettes, fastened in back just a little to one side. From last year's long sashes, therefore, it is possible to make extremely pretty and smart round girdles. One width of ribbon is generally sufficient, provided there are three to five pieces of feather boning, three or four inches in length to keep it from forming a narrow string about the waist. There should be a piece of boning at each end of the ribbon on which the hooks and eyes are placed; one again on each side and, if necessary, another in the centre, or perhaps, two in front placed

A flat rosette is formed by covering a good the ribbon and around this placing a ruching formed of a gathered band of the ribbon, the selvage end being employed. This rosette differs in size and dimensions according to the width of belt that is most becoming. a three inch belt the rosette may be slightly wider in circumference, the centre part, or button, being at least an inch large, the ruching the same width, or more.

A fashionable girdle of today is the same width all around, not boned so as to be wider in front or back. A small round waist line is now desired by all, and even though that waist line is still kept some inches higher up on the figure than by all the laws of nature it should be, still even then it must look round and have no perceptible dip up toward the shoulders.

Moire ribbon is in vogue once more, and in quality and weight this is excellent for all kinds of belts and girdles. A four to six inch ribbon is best for one of the new girdles, the material being folded in flat plaits into the desired width. Two widths of a narrower ribbon can also be used, and this is perhaps somewhat more economical if two pieces of identical color can be found, for otherwise so much of the wide ribbon should have to be wasted in making the rosette.

Dresden and flowered ribbons make extremely pretty separate girdles, and a girl should always have more than one belt for her white frocks-one pink, one blue, one plain white and one or more effective flower sashes being but a small number to wear interchangeably by one gown.

TRY HIM SIDEWAYS

It was his first Sunday school, and he sat in the infants' department eagerly watching the superintendent illustrate the lesson on the board. The superintendent drew the path to heaven-one straight line-and started the figure of a man on it. Gradually the man became larger and larger, and finally when he arrived at the gate of heaven, he could not

The superintendent turned to his small audience, and, in a tragical and sorrowful tone, said, "You see, he is so puffed up with sin that he cannot enter in."

"Try him sideways, mister; try him sideways!" called a small shrill voice.

(Washington Post.)

The question of future punishment has interested mankind from the earliest ages. Darwin found many races without any idea of a God, but none without a devil.

The ancient Egyptian conception of hell is found in Per-m-hru, or Book of the Dead, probably the oldest book in the world. Herein is described the journeys of the damned man to perdition. Snakes, horrid ghosts and nameless terrors beset his path, and he found considerably more when he got there. To these discomforts were added fire and sandy desert.

In the old Assyrian hell the spirits of the dead flitted about in the darkness of the underworld and ate dust; those who broke through the guarding dragons came back to earth as vampires.

The penal hell of the Hindes is one of the oldest known. Over it presided Yama the Tamer, with large teeth and monsters, insects and other infernal machinery. Red hot charcoal figures largely with boiling oil as

an incidental torture. Early Buddhism, with its 450,000,000 followers, had a hell wherein the wicked soul was spread prone upon a bed of blazing embers, with bedclothes of the same kind. When it was hungry it was regaled with balls of

red-hot iron. The Buddists of China and Ceylon were content with no less than a multiplicity of hells, six or which were preserved for the pe-

culiarly evil. In the Zoroastrian religion accursed spirits sat forever in a cold, dark lane, surround-

ed by scorpions. Future punishment as viewed in the classic ages was vague, and neither Greek nor Roman, it would seem, had any fixed ideas upon the subject. There was another place. Tartarus, equally as vague, except as to locality, which Hesiod, oldest of Greek poets, placed at two-thirds of a mile below the earth. One had to cross a river to get there. It is noticeable that all hells, except the Christian have a river in front of them. Tartarus seems to have been a penitentiary reserved for those who had offended the gods, and ordinary sinners had no place there.

The hell of the old Hebrews was somewhat extensive. "The land of Egypt," says Gadaliah, "is 400 miles square; that is 1-60 of the size of Ethiopa which is 1-60 of the size of the earth . The earth is 1-60 of the Garden of Eden ,and the Garden of Eden but 1-60 of Gohenna," or hell. The Cabalists. held that this large tract lay far to the north, and here lodged devils and the souls of departed sinners, together with earthquakes and thunderstorms. There --- five varieties of fire in Gehenna, according to the Talmud, A hard lot was in store for the soul that was

ness affected by the sinner while on earth.

As the hell of the torrid countries is hot so that of the northern latitudes is old and damp. The old Scandinavians looked upon it as a place of ice and darkness, abounding in venomous reptiles and wild beasts, especially ravenous wolves.

Our Anglo-Saxon forbears, compromising two had a "Hellewite" (whence out English word "hell") which consisted of a pit in which the unfortunate sinner suffered alternately a melting heat and a nipping frost. A hard lot was in store for the soul that was condemned to this Anglo-Saxon hell, for it combined all the horrors of all the others. Besides fire and ice were serpents with fiery tusks gnawing the flesh from the bones of their victims, while pale adders, bloody eagles and foul beasts with horns of iron lent variety to the torments.

Descriptions of hell in the Koran of the Mohammedan do not leave much consolation for the wicked Mussulman. "Flameless smoke hall envelop them and smokeless flame," says one chapter. Another informs the evildoers that "They shall be dragged into hell by their forelocks and their feet, and there shall be cut out for them garments of

Among barbarians and savages the devil is the chief deity. As was aptly put to a missionary by a Maori chief of New Zealand: "Why should we strive to please your God, who is all good, by prayers and sacrifices? He will do us no harm. It is the Evil One who is forever seeking our hurt that we must endeavor to appease. Therefore we offer sacrifices to him.

The negroes of Guinea have little belief in the state of future punishment. Some of them, who live by the sea coast, however, believe that the unconsciously wicked suffer a continual state of drowning. If they are still more wicked they are "turned into white men and go beyond the seas."

The Formosans believe the wicked are cast into pits of mire, bottomless, with devils all the way down. Strange to say, they have no fire in them. The old Hawaiians believed that the souls of the departed sunk into an underworld, presided over by two potentates, Wakea and Milu,

The wicked went to the domain of Milu, where they were ever prevented from sleeping by the wild and lawless games of Milu's subjects, the devils. Their only food was lizards. To one who knows the Kanakan love for sheep and eating, the torture of Milu's realm is apparent.

In most of the islands of the Parific hell is not reserved for the wicked in our sense of slanderer, and the selfish man. All these even the thinnest chiffon.

finally reach a state of happiness. But a most unmistakable hell is reserved for those guilty of the only sin known to them, timidity and cowardice.

According to the best authorities, the aboriginal Indian of America is generally without any belief in a state of future punishment. The happy hunting grounds are reserved for the good; that is, the brave. As to where the wicked go they are silent. The Ojibwas, however, believe that the souls of the wicked follow a wide path to the west and enter a long lodge after crossing a deep and rapid river on a huge snake. Here they are forever haunted by the ghosts of those persons or things, ani-

mate or inanimate, which they have injured. The old Laplanders believed in a hell of cold and ice. Laplanders of the extreme north, while denying themselves any future life, believed that the souls of hears went to a sort of bear hell, where they were forever tortured. The Hottentots are wholly without belief

by packs of ravenous hounds. The Hottentots are wholly without belief in any hereafter, though their lives on earth are made miserable by the interference of

many devils. The Basutos believe that the souls of the wicked flutter forever blindly through the jungles of the earth, knocking their heads against trees and walls, swirling into dank marshes and suffering such other casualties and hardships as would naturally befall a sightless flying creature.

The hell of the New Guinea native is a womanless region wherein the unfortunate soul wanders forever in search of a mate.

An unique idea of the future state was that of the ancient Peruvians. As the disembodies soul winged its way to eternity it encountered two rocks, upon one of which it must needs rest. The choice was determined by the morality of the life in the flesh. If it rested upon the left-hand rock it was instantly translated to 'Po' or oblivion, a state analogous to the Nirvana of the Orient. If, through early misdeeds, however, the unhappy spirit was guided to the right-hand rock, it entered into purgatorial hell where fiends grated away the flesh from all the bones in succession, after which the skeleton was reclothed and sent back to earth for another try. There was no haste about this grating process; it took

something over 10,000 years. There were many forms of hell in early and medieval Christianity, each according to the character and superstition of the various peoples of Europe. But, while varying in detail, the essential form was the same throughout. It was a nethermost pit filled with fire of an inconceivable heat wherein subordinate devils, under supervision of the arch fiend himself, roasted and turned upon white-hot griddles the souls of the damned, torturing them in many minor ways. It is in these latter methods that the authorities of the middle ages differ. Descriptions of hell abound in the oratory of the time. Accounts of "personal visits" to the infernal regions were common,

MOTOR HOODS OF CREPE DE CHINE

For ordinary motoring a chiffon or chiffon cloth veil large enough to completely cover the hat and tie comfortably under the chin is all the protection necessary against dust and wind, but for any extended touring a real hood of silk, pongee or crepe de Chine is obliga-

Without a proper hood and wrap a long automobile tour will be anything but a pleasure trip, and even more in portant than the coat itself is the veil or hood, which holds the hat firmly in place and protects both hat and hair from the dust which a touring car will raise on even the most perfectly oiled road-

The newest motor hoods, are of crepe de Chine lined with a thin, soft silk. The hood part is sufficiently wide to cover the largest hat, the material tapering down to two points on each side, one, in front, short to tie in a knot under the chin in a large bow knot. A great advantage in this hood is that it protects the collar of the dress as well as the hat. Naturally the crepe de Chine must be of a fairly light weight quality so as not to be either thick or clumsy to manage,

The chiffon and chiffon cloth motor veils this year are about twice as large as any worn hitherto. Three yards long by two wide is but a conservative measurement and, indeed, with the present sized hats no smaller veil is of the slightest use. For a regulation motor hat which is considerably smaller than the average wide brimmed mushroom or sailor of today a yard square veil is generally worn, being so fastened over the hat that straw and trimming are well protected, with an end left to be drawn over the face if desired.

They are not cheap, these new three yard veils, but unless economy is practised in the quality of the material it is not often possible to make one for any less cost. Light ecru and coffee color make the best shades if there cannot be a number of these veils provided, for the soft tones can be worn with any costume. A light taupe is also good for a generally serviceable veil. Chiffon cloth is now preferred altogether to chiffon, save for a veil that is only to be worn over the face.

For short runs when it is desired merely to keep the hat firmly on the head short veils of heavy brussels net or dotted fish net are extremely pretty either in white or of the same shade as the hat; these have also the the word; that is, the thief, the murderer, the advantage of being considerably cooler than



A Nanaimo boy named Rogers was drowned this week on the west coast of the island, in Nitinat lake, near Banfield station. Just how he fell into the water will never be known, for no one was near him at the time.

The loss of the Ohle and the drown.

The story of the flood at Monterey, in Mexico, is a very terrible one. The Catalina river overflowed its banks and destroyed a great part of the city. It is said that two thousand lives have been lost and that more than fifteen been lost and that more than fifteen thousand are homeless. It is hard to

Colonel Holmes has gone away and Colonel Peters has taken his place at the barracks. Though the people of Victoria are sorry to say good-bye to Colonel Holmes and his family many will be glad to welcome his successor back. When he has had a good long rest Colonel Holmes is coming back to Victoria to live.

The millionaire railroad man, E. Harriman, is very ill but says he is recovering. He had to beg the newspaper reporters to leave him alone. The doctors told him he must rest but the people who read the newspapers are so eager for news that it is hard for this man with all his wealth to get the quiet he needs. There are sometimes when curiosity is a very cruel thing.

recovering. He had to beg the newspaper reporters to leave him alone. The doctors told him he must rest but the people who read the newspapers are so eager for news that it is hard for this man with all his wealth to get the quiet he needs. There are sometimes when curiosity is a very cruel thing.

The Spanish war in Morocco is still going on. The army has advanced against the tribesmen but no news of another battle has yet reached Europe. The Spaniards have lost almost all their foreign possession and many, even of their own countrymen, believe they would be better off without heir possessions in Morocco. Still it is hardly likely that the tribes, brave though they are, will be a match for the disciplined solidiers of Spain.

Lord Charles Beresford is in Toronto and will make a speech on the navy at the exhibition there. There are not many boys in Canada who woould not like to see this brave and content of the interest of the search of the fisheries. In Scotland and in the North of England as well as in get the children of Vancouver for the Little Folks" miteresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about the search story of the Little Folks" meresting. There is very much to be discovered about some of your out-of-door neighbors.

The Colonist must go to many children the people willing to work in Great Britania as well as in getter of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey state for the f

onto and will make a speech on the navy at the exhibition there. There are not many boys in Canada who would not like to see this brave and

the attention of the whole world. He went by way of Greenland and the land and seas to the north of it. He has not been heard of for more than a year and his wife, who lives in New York, has been very much atraid he was lost. He will be in Denmark in a few days and then we shall know the whole story. It is said that Dr. Cook is a very brave and modest man as well as a very learned man.

The loss of the Ohlo and the drowning of five of those who were on board was a very sad disaster. But the splendid behavior of the captain and his officers not only saved the lives of the passengers but made everyone proud of them. The deaths of Mr. Stephens, the purser, and of Eccles, the wireless operator, were those of heroes. Both might have saved their lives if they had not forgotten their own danger in trying to save the lives of others. After helping to get the women and children and the passengers safe away, Mr. Stephens went to get the papers with which as purser he was entrusted and was too late to get the papers with which as purser he was entrusted and was too late to return. Eccles was killed when he leaped into the sea by a blow from something against which he struck. We are sorry for those who loved them but not for them. They died as death which all might envy. A life given for others is never lost.

The editor is very anxious this year to get the children of Vancouver Island to help to make the "Page for the Little Folks" in reresting. There is very much to be discovered about this wonderful island of yours that cannot be found out by reading books in school. Perhaps in next Sunday's accurate but the hort to the fisheries. In Sectland and in the North of England as well as in Eastern Canada there are thousand of the fisheries. In Sectland and in the North of England as well as in Eastern Canada there are thousand of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke of the great value of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke in the harden of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke in the harden of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke in sand work but the harvest of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke in sand work but the harvest of the sea seldom falls. Earl Grey spoke in sand work but the harvest of the sea seldom falls.

grows in it?

woould not like to see this brave and clever man who has for many years been at the head of the British navy. He is, however, not coming to the Pacific Coast. We must see if there is anything in the speech he makes in Toronto which will help the boys to understand about the defence of their country.

The story of the discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Cook has roused the attention of the whole world. He went by way of Greenland and the land and seas to the north of it. He has not been heard of for more than a year and his wife, who lives in New York, has been very much afraid he was lost. He will be in Denmark in a few days and then we shall know the whole story. It is said that Dr. Cook has roused the attention of the whole story. It is said that Dr. Cook has paying for the was lost. He will be in Denmark in a few days and then we shall know the whole story. It is said that Dr. Cook has paying for the promise of a bountiful harvest.

The boys and girls are going to be asked to be asked to do dreve their own works can be shown. This is the Woman's Building at the rown works can be shown. This is the Woman's Building at the rown works can be shown. This is the Woman's Building at the paying for a building at the paying for a building at their paying for a building at the woman's Building at the paying for a building.

The story of the discovery of the woman's Building at the paying for a building.

The story of the discovery of the discovery of the claim of the week, Earl Grey Lady Grey and there have been visitions and the seem of the bown and a great many others are going to prepaye a sub the more of the discovery of the

"With his feet. He drew the moist sand toward him into a little pile, with one foot, and worked it and stirred it and patted it with the other. He was so busy he didn't notice anybody watching him until I said, 'How much do you ask for your pies' and then he looked up into my face and smiled. We

A Wise Dog On July 5, 1865, Mr. E. Vaughan Erlam, of 56 Clifton road east, St. John's Wood, got up early in the morning. This shows he was not

hands." Little Doris remarked, gravely. She smacked her lips as if her mouth watered for a bun.

"Then I'd make 'em with my feet!" limits fround wet pies."

Then I'd make 'em with my feet!" limits fround brimer. She had put on her 'broad-brimmer." and picked up her 'broad-brimmer." Aunt Jeannette was writing a letter to her soldier. The children thought she was away across the ocean, and it alimost startled them when her sweet voke sounded suddenly in their ears. "I saw a little boy making mud ples with his feet," eaid Aunt Jeannette. "Aunty! With his feet," eaid Aunt Jeannette. "Why, no, not quite. I used to see with his feet," eaid Aunt Jeannette. "Why, no, not quite. I used to see the little fellow often after that, and he did it in a very workmanlike way, too. You would have been surprised." "O, aunty,' don't stop! Tell us the rest!" pleaded the three children, eagerly.

"But I'm afraid to keep Clem wait."

"But I'm afraid to keep Clem wait."

"Suy, aunty!"

went away and left him there. Whender with stirs stain and moulding his tite round wet pies."

There was silence in the big, bright number. There was silence in the big, bright numbers. The gentleman and the book ad onked at the puppy as for expendence in the big, bright numbers. The math and quity with a set ill wister ound wet pies."

There was silence in the big, bright numbers. The gentleman and the bear to the water. The math and quity with a set ill wister as want please."

There was silence in the big, bright numbers. The gentleman and the beat out because of the steenuse of the banks. The gentleman and the beat out beat out beat out beause of the banks. The gentleman and the outer out of the water was a puppy with the set out beat out beause of the banks. The gentleman and the beat out beat out beause of the banks. The gentleman and the be

the did it in a very workmanlike way, too. You would have been surprised."

"O, aunty, don't stop! Tell us the rest!" pleaded the three children. "On work and add sums on the blackboard."

"But I'm afraid to keep Clem waiting—it will be so hot in the currant patch soon." Annt Jeannette objected. "Now, aunty!"

"Now, aunty!" But it was true that he could. Wait till I tell you how. His protected. "Hot! I'd rather pick currants in—in Manlia, aunty, than not hear that story!" Clem cried. So Aunty slipped her soldier's letter in her portfolio and told them the story.

"I think he must have been on his way home from school. He was a bright-faced little fellow about as old as Clem, and he had on a little blue cape like a solder boy. It hung round him in loose folds. There was a new house going up on the street, and he was making his pies out of a little heap of sand beside the great box the men were mixing mortar in. I wish you could have seen the neat way he made them!"

"O, aunty, with his feet!" breathed Clem.

"With his feet. He drew the moist sand toward him into a little pile, with one foot, and worked it and stirred it to say." The Youth's Companion.

A Wise Dog

est to repeat:
"Flesh of freshly fried flying fish."
"A glowing glean glowing gree."
"The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom blossoms."

do you ask for your pies?" and then he looked up into my face and smiled. We felt quite acquainted then."

"Then I s'pose you shook hands," began to fish. This shows he had patience. While he was fishing a rather fat, smooth, but we both smiled. That's a beautiful way to get acquainted."

"They are beautiful pies,' I said,

morning. This shows he was not lawys necessary to a pond on Hampton Heath and he began to fish. This shows he had patience. While he was fishing a rather fat, smooth, black-and-tan terrier fat, smooth, black-and-tan terrier fat, smooth hold of the leg of his trousers and gave it a good shake. He was not fishing for "She stood at the door of Mrs."

me
On the nose—we'd better go!"
Whereupon we hurried after,
As he strode across the plain.
All felt sure that some amusement (With instruction) we should gain

There are blind-worms in this hedge row; We must find one if we can," Quoth the Doctor. "They are harm-

Here the Nature students ran, Yes, we ran as if for dinner We believe we should be late; And the bull which chased us hotly Helped the Doctor o'er a gate,

"Have you ever heard of sundews?" Later on, the Doctor cried. "Though they're plants, they're insect

eaters;
In a bog they're apt to hide.
Ah, see yonder! Thus exclaiming
He stepped out on what seemed
grass;
And next moment he was sinking
In a miniature morass.

I will sit down on this hillock, For a rest my limbs demand,"
Said the Doctor, when we'd draggel
min .
From the quagmire to dry land.

But he rose up rather 'oriskly, Which was natural, you'll grant When I mention that the "hillock"
Owed existence to the ant.

We would like to study Nature With the Doctor twice a week For instruction (with amusement)
Is the very thing we seek.
But of late such studies are not,
It would seem, the Doctor's whim;
And our chaps believe that Nature
Is a bit too rough for him!

The Two Little Flooks. rive little sheep on a hillside grazed
where the raggedest daisies grew;
And just overhead, in a sunny spot,
Were five little clouds in the blue;
And the five little clouds in the sky
looked down
On the five little sheep below,
And called out to them, in a friendly
way.

And called out to them, in a friendly way,

"O little white flock, hello!

We look allie we must be alike;

Now isn't that plain to you?

Come up with us in the pasture-sky—
O little white flock please de!"

But the five little sheep on the hill looked sad,

And nibbled the grass instead;

And each one smothered a sorrowfu

sigh,
Shaking his wise little head.
And they called to the flock in the sky.
"Oh, no!
Such union would never do;
We must be fed on the greenest grass,
While your meadow-grass is blue,
And how would we look, when trying to fly,
with hard little feet for wings?
sneep of the earth and sheep of the
sky
Were made for different things!"
And the little white flock in the sky

ond the little white looked down
On the little white flock below,
And they said to themselves, "How
queer, when we
Resemble each other so!".

— Miriam S. Clark.

The Dress of a Bluejacket

Many readers will be spending some part of their holidays at the sea-side and may see something of the ships and men of the Royal navy. There are many little points about the bluejackets' uniform which they may be glad to know blue jackets' uniform which they may be glad to know.

The blue linen collar which Jack wears is said to be a relic of the days when British sailors had long and greasy pigtails. The backs of their white jackets used to get very dirty, so they were ordered to adopt a collar which could be easily removed and washed.

washed.

The three white lines round his collar are said to be in memory of Nelson's three great victories. The black silk scarf worn under the collar is a token of mourning for Nelson. After the news of the great admiral's death reached England this black scarf was ordered and the custom has never been discontinued.

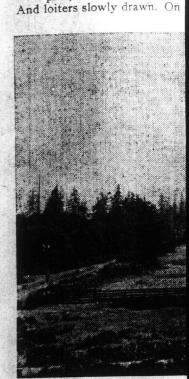
ordered and the custom has never been discontinued.
Jack's arm is often very interesting. It carries barges mysterious to the land-lubber but denoting some special qualification and duty.
On one you will see in gold a little naval gun and torpedo crossed with a star above. The man who wears this is a leading torpedo man.
On another arm you will see a gun placed horizontally and a star above it. This belongs to a first-class seaman gunner.



There lies a vale in Ida, lovlier

The swimming vapour slope Puts forth an arm, and creeps

Than all the valleys of Ionian



The lawns and meadow ledges Hang rich in flowers, and fa runs The long brook falling throu

ravine In cataract after cataract to the Behind the valley topmost Gar Stands up and takes the morning

To one who traces, from the the Millstone River flows int waters of Nanaimo Bay, the mean of this boisterous stream and many a winding way into the of the valley, the mind's eye find tiful vistas beyond a counter fabled vale of Ida which is pict tifully in the appended lines. miles from Nanaimo opens out River Valley which in ever wid extends thirteen miles in length skirts of Nanaimo to the hea Bay. Although within such a of Nanaimo, a city of 8,000 inha been practically undeveloped, southern extremity. Here thre tom land, the stream winds its fields heaving with plenty. O side, a low-lying ridge of hills verdure clad crest against the country of Georgia. To the we lands are crowned with up-lan fields of grain and orchards lie groves of fir and pine. Highe back, the bench-la

peaks to the golden portals of t There is no more stable four prosperity of a country than the resources of its arable land a valleys as the above described I Valley that is hidden the we make the future of Vancouver For many years, owing to the agricultural class and lack of velopment and enterprise, the rich land has lain dormant altho such great commercial and natu Having long passed through th of pioneer life, there has yet the vague, enticing glamour of an indescribable touch of the many years it has lain in a cor

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erect themselves as bulwarks tresses of Mt. Benson, which

"* * * Two worlds, o The other powerless to b However it has now emer peaceful condition which herale rapid development and enterp one writer has put it, rapidly er throes of being "discovered." dustrial expansion which is bein out Vancouver Island, has in n attracted attention to the farmi of the Island in general and t particular. Taking into consid that a 50-acre Vancouver Islan equal of a 200-acre farm in the price and productivity considered that thousands of acres of land are still available, it can easily marvellous future awaits this di

Heretofore, mixed farming chief agricultural pursuit, but of tention is now being directed to fruit and poultry raising. valley is suitable for nearly all cultural life. In the bottomrich loam prevails, which produ roots, it is believed, unsurpass of the world. In the higher rea ley, which sweeps upward to th wooded bench lands, the soil what lighter and loses its he condition better adapted for fr though producing grain and a

"A special sale of selected shopworn atin slippers."
"Strict, strong, Stephen Stringer nared slickly six sickly, silly snakes."

An Exciting Subject.

By Felix Leigh.
Let us go and study Nature!"
Said the Doctor to the school.
(He is awfully impulsive,
Is the Doctor, as a rule) So we trooped along beside him,
Wearing looks, no doubt, of glee,
Since we guessed that Nature study,
With the Head, would be a spree.

Said the worthy Doctor, kneeling, "Here's a bombus' nest. You know That's the 'bumble'—Tut! it's stung on the nose-we'd better go!" whereupon we hurried after,
As he strode across the plain.
All felt sure that some amusement

here are blind-worms in this hedgerow; We must find one if we can," Quoth the Doctor. "They are harm-

(With instruction) we should gain.

Here the Nature students ran. Yes, we ran as if for dinner

We believe we should be late;

And the bull which chased us hotly

Helped the Doctor o'er a gate,

Have you ever heard of sundews?" Later on, the Doctor cried.
Though they're plants, they're insec eaters;
In a bog they're apt to hide.
Ah, see yonder!" Thus exclaiming
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grass,
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From the quagmire to dry land. But he rose up rather 'briskly, Which was natural, you'll grant, When I mention that the "hillock" Owed existence to the ant.

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And our chaps believe that Nature
Is a bit too rough for him!

The Two Little Plocks. Five little sheep on a hillside grazed where the raggedest daisles grew; And just overhead, in a sunny spot, were five little clouds in the blue; And the five little clouds in the sky looked down
On the five litle sheep below,
And called out to them, in a friendly

way,
"O little white flock, helio!
We look allies we must be slike;
Now isn't that plain to you?
Come up with us in the pasture-sky
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But the five little sheep on the hill looked sad, And nibbled the grass instead;

And each one smothered a sorrowfu sigh, shaking his wise little head.

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And they called to the flock in the sky.

"Oh, no!

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Such union would never do; We must be fed on the greenest grass, While your meadow-grass is blue, And how would we look, when trying to fly, with hard little feet for wings?

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On another arm you will see a gun placed horizontally and a star above it. This belongs to a first-class seaman gunner.

On a third you will see a little gold

on a third you will see a little gold crew propeller, which is the badge of and the elbow.

The World's Most Powerful Magnets. Every boy is familiar with the magnet. After a pocket knife, a magnet, in the minds of some, is the next best

Of recent years the magnet has come to the front in the workshop and the ractory, and now the world's Giggest magnets will lift a weight of 50,000 lbs.

These giant magnets are much in evidence in iron and steel works where they are used not only for lifting bars or metal, but for holding fn position large sheets of iron or steel while being riveted, removing huge metal weights from blast furnaces, transferring loads of nails from one part ? The works to another, and in picking of metal scraps from heaps of rubbish.

The mammoth magnets, such as have been mentioned are manipulated by vidence in iron and steel works

current is sent through the coils of the magnet by means of a switch. When the current is switched off the magnet drops its burden. een mentioned, are manipulated

J. LeRog Laidley

The Immigrants' Mecca The Settlers' Paradise

There lies a vale in Ida, lovlier Than all the valleys of Ionian hills; The swimming vapour slopes athwart the glen, Puts forth an arm, and creeps from pine to

And loiters slowly drawn. On either hand

height of 61/2 feet, while all varieties of hay have the same heavy growth. Wheat has not been raised to any extent but it is thought that its cultivation would meet with equal

success. The following figures show what crops can be raised in almost any part of the

Scene Looking South-East Wellington, Millstone River Valley

The lawns and meadow ledges midway down Hang rich in flowers, and far below them The long brook falling through the clov'n

In cataract after cataract to the sea. Behind the valley topmost Gargarus Stands up and takes the morning."

To one who traces, from the outlet where the Millstone River flows into the placid waters of Nanaimo Bay, the meandering course of this boisterous stream and emerges by many a winding way into the broad reaches of the valley, the mind's eye finds in the beautiful vistas beyond a counterpart of the fabled vale of Ida which is pictured so beautifully in the appended lines. Two and a half miles from Nanaimo opens out this Millstone River Valley which in ever widening expanse extends thirteen miles in length from the outskirts of Nanaimo to the head of Nanoose Although within such a short distance of Nanaimo, a city of 8,000 inhabitants; it has been practically undeveloped, except at its southern extremity. Here through the bottom land, the stream winds its way through fields heaving with plenty. On the eastern side, a low-lying ridge of hills throw up their verdure clad crest against the chilly blasts of the Gulf of Georgia. To the west, the bottom lands are crowned with up-land dales where fields of grain and orchards lie embosomed in groves of fir and pine. Higher and further back, the bench-lands, forest-clad, extend and erect themselves as bulwarks about the buttresses of Mt. Benson, which lifts its twin peaks to the golden portals of the setting sun.

There is no more stable foundation for the prosperity of a country than that found in the resources of its arable land and it is in such valleys as the above described Millstone River Valley that is hidden the wealth that will make the future of Vancouver Island great. For many years, owing to the absence of an agricultural class and lack of progressive development and enterprise, the wealth of such rich land has lain dormant although possessing such great commercial and natural advantages. Having long passed through the rugged days of pioneer life, there has yet hung about it the vague, enticing glamour of antiquity and an indescribable touch of the Arcadian. For many years it has lain in a condition such as some poet has called

"* * * Two worlds, one dead,

The other powerless to be born." However it has now emerged from that peaceful condition which heralds the dawn of rapid development and enterprise. It is as one writer has put it, rapidly entering into the throes of being "discovered." The general industrial expansion which is being felt throughout Vancouver Island, has in no small degree attracted attention to the farming possibilities of the Island in general and this district in particular. Taking into consideration the fact that a 50-acre Vancouver Island farm is the equal of a 200-acre farm in the middle west, price and productivity considered, and the fact that thousands of acres of land in this valley are still available, it can easily be seen that a

marvellous future awaits this district. Heretofore, mixed farming has been the chief agricultural pursuit, but considerable attention is now being directed to dairying, and fruit and poultry raising. The soil of the valley is suitable for nearly all phases of agricultural life. In the bottom-lands, a deep, rich loam prevails, which produces grains and roots, it is believed, unsurpassed in any part of the world. In the higher reaches of the valley, which sweeps upward to the more heavily wooded bench lands, the soil becomes somewhat lighter and loses its heavy nature-a condition better adapted for fruit raising, although producing grain and all roots in the Humours of Parliament." I was telling my small paper currency—to those who can af- \$2 either way,

valley: Potatoes, 8 to 10 tons per acre; hay, 3 tons per acre; turnips and mangles, 35 tons per acre; oats, 70 bushels per acre; oat hay, 21/2 tons per acre.

Furthermore, all agriculture is carried on without the aid or trouble of irrigation, though if that were desired, ample supply could be

greatest profusion. Oats often attain the totally disregarded but circumstances indicate that this phase of agriculture is now coming into its own in this district. Those who have now undertaken this especial work, have met with great success and they can exhibit fruit which is second to none in British Columbia. Inspector Wilson in comparing the land here with the famous Okanagan, stated that "equally good if not better fruit can be grown in the district around Nanaimo."

For fruit raising, as well as other classes of agriculture, the climate is par excellence. Here one enjoys the most equable climate on Vancouver Island, the rainfall being 33 inches per annum, just half that of Vancouver. Snow is the exception rather than the rule, and then falling but to disappear rapidly. The mercury rarely drops below freezing point. In summer the heat is never excessive although the land is bathed in sunshine from the first of April to the middle of October. Cradled in such a balmy air, it is little surprising that the most tender fruits such as strawberries, pears, peaches, apricots, grapes, melons and tomatoes can be raised in profusion.

The other avenues for profitable industry lie open in dairying and poultry-raising. In Nanaimo a poultry society exists which holds a high class show every year and there are several prize-stocked ranches in the valley. For dairying there are all the advantages which could be desired. There is an unlimited range, while in Nanaimo is situated the Nanaimo Creamery which is controlled by the Farmers' Association. Despite its considerable output, it cannot nearly supply the local demand, the price of butter ranging from 35 to 45 cents per pound.

cial as of natural advantages. At the distance of a few miles, ready markets lie open for all the farm produce which is available. In Nanaimo, only two and one-half miles distant, the demand is much greater than the local supply. Farm produce is shipped in from mainland points nearly all the year round. Hay, oats ment. The company enjoys a large trade in

via the E. & N. railway which passes only a mile from the valley, while daily connection can be made via. Nanaimo with the extensive markets in Vancouver where the highest prices

Millstone River Valley, however, can boast of more than one industry. At the valley set-

finest coal has been struck and actual shipments have been made by means of a road engine for a considerable length of time. In this mine places are now working, all in 6-ft. of solid coal. The company have also put in a switch to connect their mine with the Ladysmith Lumber company's railroad which



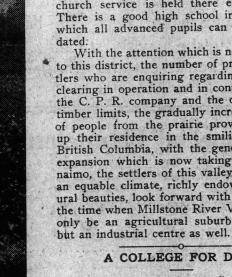
This district partakes as fairly of commer- tlement at East Wellington is located a saw mill which has been recently erected by the Ladysmith Lumber Co. This mill is already turning out 40,000 feet of lumber a day, and forms one of the growing industries of the valley. A railway, 3½ miles in length, conveys the output of this mill to Nanaimo for ship-

crosses the valley only half a mile distant. Thus they are now able to ship direct by the carload from their bunkers by means of a ferry ship which has lately been built at Nanaimo. They have also made application to erect their own bunkers and wharf on Nanaimo Bay. What this industry may mean in the near future to the valley can hardly be estimated as it is believed very extensive coal

But combined with the industrial possibilities, which all the settlers confidently believe this valley has in store, are all the advantages which go to delight the heart of a nimrod or a disciple of Izaak Walton. Fish abound in lake and stream. Feathered game are plentiful, while farther back in the interior a verita-ble sportsman's paradise exists. Here the fleet-footed deer will test the hunter's aim, while bears, panthers and wolves will try his

The valley can also boast of its educational and religious institutions. A splendid public school is situated at East Wellington, while church service is held there every Sunday. There is a good high school in Nanaimo at which all advanced pupils can be accommo-

With the attention which is now being paid to this district, the number of prospective settlers who are enquiring regarding it, the land clearing in operation and in contemplation by the C. P. R. company and the opening up of timber limits, the gradually increasing exodus of people from the prairie provinces to take up their residence in the smiling valleys of British Columbia, with the general industrial expansion which is now taking place in Nanaimo, the settlers of this valley, blessed with an equable climate, richly endowed with natural beauties, look forward with confidence to the time when Millstone River Valley will not only be an agricultural suburb of Nanaimo,



A COLLEGE FOR DOGS

The most unique "college" in the United States is the training school at Ridgely for hunting dogs. This "dog college," as the wags have it, it known over the greater portion of the United States, and its principal is recognized as the most successful trainer in the country. The principal is rather a remarkable man, possessing those rare qualities which give a human being power over the brute kinddom. Just as the college professor teaches the "young idea to shoot," so the principal of this training school for dogs teaches his setters to "set" and his pointers to "point." course of instruction extends from four to six months.

AMBUSHED

The motor car had reached a nice level stretch of road, and the man in the goggles was preparing for a scorch when an honest eyed old farmer stepped from the hillside and held up his hand. "Reckon you was jes' goin' to slip along tidy fast!" he observed when the car came to a standstill.

The motorist gave no denial to the state-

"What made you ask?" he inquired. The farmer produced a pair of battered field-glasses. "Clap your eyes to these 'ere," he remarked, "and look up that there tree along the road. Happen you'll change your mind."

"Great Scott. A police trap," exclaimed the motorist, as he discerned a blue-trousered figure perched on a branch. "Thanks, old friend," and the clink of coins was heard. A minute later a motor car was crawling

past the tree at six-miles-an-hour pace, while the farmer was counting his wealth and smil-"That idea of carting the scarecrow from the pea-field an' fixing it into the tree," I chuckled, "worn't so had."

A NEW TIPPING IDEA

The New York Tribune tells the following Mr. Gladstone in my entertainment, "The story, which illustrates the usefulness of a

sure of value for their money: screen, that one moment he looks like this and "Could you lend me a sharp knife?" asked a customer, in the cafe of a big hotel near the coming, the customer took a new two-dollar middle, and cut it neatly in two, placing the halves in his wallet.

"You want to know why I did that, don't you?" he remarked to the mysterious bartender. "Well, that's part of a little scheme of mine. I'm going over pretty soon to put my wife on a train for Chicago. One-half of that bill I'll give to my wife and the other half to the porter. If the colored man is attentive, and courteous throughout the trip my wife will give him her half of the bill in Chi cago. If he's slow and grumpy he gets only the piece I gave him. Of course I lose my

rough and dressed lumber throughout the dis-

trict, at Nanaimo and Ladysmith, while their

export trade reaches the entire breadth of the

ception, means much to this valley, is the coal

mining trade. At the southern extremity of

the valley is located the Little Mountain coal

mine on which the Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal

company has been energetically pushing work

Another industry, which though in its in-

THE FLY ON MR. GLADSTONE'S NOSE audience, as I pointed to the pictures on the ford tips on a liberal scale, and want to make I remember once, says Harry Furniss in

East Wellington, above the valley, runs a

stream which by means of a dam, could easily

supply all the farming land around. For this

work the energetic Development League of

this district are about to petition the provin-

cial government's assistance, and if such work

were undertaken, the town of East Welling-

ton might easily instal their own water works

the Strand Magazine, when I was giving a lecture on "Portraiture: Past and Present," and illustrating the portraits on medals with the aid of a lantern, I came to some near the bottom of the screen. "Here," said I, "we have the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress of London, 1300 A.D." At that moment the Mayor and Mayoress of the town, who, for effect, I suppose, had come in a quarter of an hour late to the seats reserved for them in the centre of the hall, walked past the rays of the lantern, and were, of course, shown on lenses, and was being magnified a hundredfold the screen, and, as can be supposed, caused on to the screen. an effect that had not been anticipated.

On another occasion a fly was an offender whilst I was giving a lecture with the aid of a lantern. I was showing some portraits of

at another he looks like that, when there was great burst of laughter. I proceeded to speak about Gladstone's flashing eye and noble Grand Central Station, as he sipped "some-brow, and by the time I mentioned something thing long and cool." The knife being forthbrow, and by the time I mentioned something about his aquiline nose my audience seemed to be in hysterics. Thinking that by some bill from his pocket, folded it carefully in the mischance the wrong picture was being thrown on the screen, I turned round, and was at first horrified to see a gigantic fly apparently walking about on the nose of the Grand Old Man. It appeared that the fly had got into the lantern, had been caught between the

Truck Garden Scene-East Wellington; Millstone River Valley

eggs are imported in large quantities, while

most of the fruit placed on the market is

either from California or mainland points. The

following figures show the general prices

which obtain throughout the district: Hay, \$20

per ton; oats, \$35 per ton, potatoes, \$20 per

ton; butter, 30c to 40c per pound; eggs, 25c to

With increased production, markets could

Hitherto, fruit-raising has been almost as readily be found at Ladysmith and Victoria for the past two years. A 6-ft. seam of the

65c per dozen; milk, 10c per quart

obtained. Through the district settlement at and wheat can hardly be obtained; butter and

Snappy Styles in Autumn Footwear



A specially large portion of our New Fall Footwear is now on display while numberless lines arrive daily. Our fashions for this season are characterized by extreme grace and beauty of design, even surpassing our usual high standard in taste, elegance and variety. That exclusiveness and superiority of quality always found in Spencer footwear is fully maintained. Advance styles in great variety now await your

inspection, and we anticipate your visit with pleasure.

LADIES' BUTTON BOOTS, in a combination of brown cloth top and fine French bronze kid vamp. A strikingly smart boot, for ... \$6.00 cloth, in dark grey and brown. This material has the same rich and dressy appearance, but without the faults of suede. They are water-

LADIES' LACE BOOTS, a most satisfactory boot for general wear, made of gun metal leather that doesn't peel, polishes beautifully andhas exceptional wearing qualities. Heavy sole.

Toe rather narrow, but comfortable\$5.00 LADIES' LACE BOOTS, for heavy out-of-door service in wet weather. Made of tan oil grain leather, with waterproof sole. A more practicable and serviceable boot cannot be made of

No caution given by a doctor is more important than his command to a girl not to get her feet

LADIES' STRONG BOOTS, made of heavy selected dongola kid, with leather lining and extra stout soles. A fine wet weather boot \$4.00

LADIES' LACE BOOTS, a large variety of "Queen Quality" in vici kid, gun metal and pat-LADIES' LACE BOOTS, tan, calfskin, leather

THE SURGEON'S ARCH PROP OR SUP-PORT is the best support made for broken arches, can be adjusted to fit the foot and to give the support just where needed. Price, per



The Choicest of Fall Fashions to Be Had Here

Women's Costumes at \$14.50

At this price, we are showing some splendid values. These duly emphasize the prevailing style tendencies, and are the highest expressions of good styles and workmanship, made of good quality French Venetian. Coat is semi-tight, 38 inches long, lined with satin, front and back have open slot seam finished with stitching. Skirt is elevengored, circular cut and trimmed with \$14.50 buttons. Price - - -

Special Flannelette Savings

NEW KIMONA FLANNELETTES, in cream, light blue, pink and cardinal, also fancy designs in pink and white, green and rose, grey and red, and navy and white, best German make. Per yard......35¢ NEW STRIPED FLANNELETTES, light, medium and dark shades,

NEW STRIPED FLANNELETTES, light and medium shades, 22 in. NEW STRIPED FLANNELETTES, in large variety of patterns and

Hosiery Attractively Priced

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, lace ankles, in black and tan35¢ LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, summer weight, with fancy cold em-LADIES' LISLE THREAD HOSE, with cashmere feet, lace ankle,

Ladies' Gloves, New Fall Styles

LADIES' CHAMOIS GLOVES, natural color, two-clasps, all sizes \$1.00 LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES, two clasps, medium weight, colors tan, LADIES' MOCHA GLOVES, two clasps, silk lined, in tan only . \$1.75 CHILDREN'S GLACE KID GLOVES, in all sizes. Per pair, 50c and 75¢

Have Your Upholstering Done Here

Maybe you have a nice piece of furniture in the house that looks a little shabby through the upholstering being worn out. If so, we can and will make it as good as new. Our Upholstering Department is under the direction of an experienced upholsterer, whose capabilities are beyond reproach. Every bit of work done is of the "wear well" and guaranteed sort. Satisfaction an assured fact. A trial order solicited. Ring up Carpet Department.



Women's New Fall Suits at \$16.75

These are made of extra good quality French Venetian, long coat (being thirty-nine inches), in the new semi-tight style, beautifully lined with satin, front and back have open slot seam, trimmed with buttons and braid, roll collar and cuffs, outside pockets finished with stitching and buttons. Skirt is eleven-gored, circular-cut and trimmed \$16.75 to match coat. Price - - - - \$16.75 to match coat. Price - - - -

Difference Between Two **Pieces Furniture**



which look alike, is mainly a difference in the INTENTIONS of the manufacturer, for good designs may be COPIED and good materials may be IMITATED. The difference is not always visible at once and especially is this true of upholstered furniture—but it is always there, and sooner or later will prove its nature and either honor the dealer or destroy his trade. That single reason prompts us to avoid promiscuous buying and we, therefore, draw on those makers whom we know never depart from the canons of good taste in design and strict integrity in

Buffet in Early English. Price \$18.75

This offer will appeal to the economical housewife as exceptional value. A Buffet in the favorite "Mission" finish in two different designs. Has two cutlery drawers, one large drawer for table linen and a genuine bevelled British plate mirror in overhanging back: The workmanship and material are fully up to our usual high standard-Price \$18.75

Golden Oak Extension Table. Price \$19.50

NOW is your chance to select a genuine Golden Oak Extension Table of excusive design and choicely grained, at a low figure. Call today and inspect this line—Price \$19.50

Bedroom Table. Price \$3.50

This natty little Golden Oak Bedroom Table is something especially for ladies. If you knew the manufacturer and our reason for selling them at such a reduced figure, you would not hesitate a moment. You need a bedroom table: Now is the time to buy one-Today \$3.50 SQUARE END TABLE, extending six feet, in surface oak, square end top, very strongly built, with square tapering legs. Price..... \$9.50 SQUARE END TABLE, extending 8 feet, in surface oak, very mas-

Cold Lunches for Business Men - - 350

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Business Men's Lunch, 12 to 2, Third Floor



ed to Only Wait Victor Wishes to Make an End Songhees Reserve

REQUIRE SURRENDER OF REVERSIONARY RIGH

Collingwood Schreiber Ren His Plea For Asiatic Labo More Time For Comple of Mountain Section

artment still awaits a reply from

Long Island Hotel Sacrificed Centemptible Cowardice of Unidentified Incendiary.

Unidentified Incendiary.

Edgemere, L.I., Sept. 13.—In which destroyed the Holmt Stresthere before daylight today, sey five guests and twenty employed narrow escapes. The fire which proprietor said was undoubtedly cendiary origin, started in the ment and worked up through the structure so rapidly that the floor was ablaze before the were given the alarm. While ment agreement the floor was ablaze before the structure so rapidly that the floor was ablaze before the structure so rapidly that the floor was ablaze before the structure as he were given the alarm. While me the guests were able to leave a stairways a half dozen, among two women, leaped from a se story balcony but were not sen hurt. The guests lost practica of their jewelry and clothing, were cared for in neighboring control the sparks to the colocitages and the cottages for bucket brigades to prevent the coff the flames.

A Phantom Promise. SACO, Me., Sept. 13.—After weeks' idleness the 2,200 employ the York mill thrown out of er ment by the strike of 150 weave turned to work today at the ol of wages, the mill management p ing to "do something for them a as possible."

THE NEWS OF TODA Peary reached the Pole with

Lord Strathcona believes in fu anadian West.

Mysterious murder of Italian c. in Utica, N.Y. Paul Acoose will race Mar

Dominion awaits Victoria ac end Songhees reserve question. Time for construction of me section of G. T. P. likely to be ex

Canada claims the Pole. B. C. Electric Co. cannot consid

Montreal's civic scandal startling developments.