

table training in after-life boy and girl in the province intended in the report of Dean, assistant superintendent, which will be submitted to the Legislature by the education in the course of a

ort, which is the result of the investigations in the Canada, United States, Scotland, Ireland, France, and Switzerland, is an excellent recommendation led into two main divisions with the training in elements and that of secondary

the most important and alive finding in the report is the training of high schools. The total enrollment in British Columbia public schools for the year ending June 30, 1910, was 57,608. Of this number 10,000 were enrolled in high school classes. In Vancouver the figures were 12,560 and in Victoria, 4,781 and 454. In only about ten per cent. of the children of the province receive the benefit of a state support of high schools.

ere the Blame Dies. During these facts," reports "the" question naturally what respect is our high organization responsible for? The question is still unanswered by an inspection course of study and the results, which prove conclusively the work of our high schools is wholly devoted to students for professional limited extent, commercial bill of fare provided for the night, and the boy with a mental is fed upon Latin until school, or is impelled into a work which he has not natural

ange Is Necessary. Recommending a change of study in schools, Mr. Dean suggests the prescribed course for to and including junior should include a suitable manual work in paper, and modelling as a preparatory manual work of the class. This work should be for both boys and girls, and should be given by the class teacher. Mr. Dean also recommends the manual domestic science courses should cover a period of only. In the former he says that the work should be uniform type models, while in the latter it should include manual work in relation to the school environment. In his recommendation is the undue overlapping prevented, and that more greater emphasis should be a subject of sewing. Both courses he recommends extended to the smaller and when possible these could be grouped under a class. Mr. Dean also recommends the appointment of a travelling instructor, who would do their work to after-vening classes of adults.

on Nature Study. and to nature study Mr. Dean suggests that this course be organized and made more emphasis should be on science in cities, and on nature with correlated science in the country. He suggests that provision be made for a specially trained teacher to encourage nature study in schools, and that teachers



MRS. GRACE W. TROUT.

THE above is a picture of Mrs. Grace W. Trout, official of the Chicago Political Equality League, who helped direct the registration of more than 100,000 women voters in Chicago last Tuesday. Mrs. Trout is one of the most enthusiastic workers among the Chicago suffragettes, and has made arrangements for a vigorous political campaign to precede the election next March.

Woman Finds Gold Nugget in Hog's Tooth

Breckenridge, Colo., Feb. 11.—While Mrs. Kate Warren of Dillon, who is manager of the telephone company, was cutting up a hog's head to make head cheese yesterday she discovered that one of the back teeth of the hog held a large gold nugget about as large as the first joint of her little finger.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Giberson, a practicing dentist of Breckenridge, was shown the tooth today with its gold filling. He said that no one examining the tooth will doubt that the nugget had been lodged in the tooth for a long time previous to the slaughter of the hog.

The nugget is worth about \$8, Dr. Giberson says.

T. B. Thompson, who owns the Thompson ranch, says he is at a loss to account for the hog's getting the nugget in its tooth, unless the animal found the gold in a wet place in a meadow where the hogs wallow in the mud in summer.

WOMAN AWARDED DAMAGES

Thought She Was Wedded and Found a Different State of Affairs.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Miss Maria Fisher was awarded \$500 damages at the assizes yesterday against Henry Jones, a farmer, whom she sued for \$10,000. She alleged that he had induced her by fraud and misrepresentation to marry him and live with him for one year, pretending that his former wife

had died, after her secession from the Women's Social and Political Union. Some of the men started smoking pungent shag tobacco in clay pipes at a meeting of the army today. When told to desist, the men retorted: "If we are not allowed to smoke we will not come here again." And they quit the meeting. Seven militant suffragettes were sentenced to four days' imprisonment each for "obstruction and assaulting" in connection with the police attempt last night to arrest Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. The women declined to furnish sureties to keep the peace for six months.

HINDU PROBLEM IS TOO COMPLEX

British Ambassador at Washington Refers Delegates to Foreign Office.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Questions involved in the regulations of Hindu emigration are too grave to permit of any attempt being made to adjust them through the agency of the British embassy in Washington. This was the substance of a reply made yesterday by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, to a delegation of East Indians who called on him to solicit his good offices, in preventing the enactment of Asiatic exclusion legislation by the United States Congress.

The delegation was composed of Sudhindra Boas of Calcutta, at present attached to the Iowa State University faculty, and Dr. Bishen Singh of the Punjab. They said they realized the force of public opinion in favor of some restriction upon immigration into the United States of Asiatics and were willing that this should take the form of such a limitation upon the issue of passports as is practiced by the Japanese Government.

The ambassador told the delegation that owing to the complexity of the problems involved, including immigration legislation by some of the British colonies, the subject was one that could be dealt with only by the British foreign office.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAPTURED IN EVERETT

One of Most Dangerous Criminals Again in the Toils.

Everett, Feb. 11.—Mike Donnelly, one of the better known of the most dangerous criminals from the north-west, was captured in Everett last night after a desperate struggle which nearly cost the life of Patrolman Johnston, who made the arrest with patrolmen Fee and Tift. As Johnston attempted to place Donnelly under arrest, as a suspicious character, the negro tried to shoot him with an automatic gun concealed in his pocket, but the weapon failed to explode. It was a desperate hand-to-hand conflict. The officers finally succeeded in capturing him.

settlement by consent of the Irish question is his most earnest wish, and Mr. Asquith's obvious anxiety to peace.

The ministerialist Daily News hal rebukes Mr. Asquith for pledging the government to take early initiative in proposing a solution.

"The Home Rule Bill and the Parliament Act are," says the Daily News "our solution."

Especially noteworthy was the glumness of the Nationalists in the House when Mr. Asquith in solemn tones made this concession. This seemed far removed from Mr. Redmond's defiant mandate "full steam ahead." The Unionists acclaim Mr. Asquith's attitude as a climb down, and as throwing the bill into the melting pot, saying the government is evidently unprepared to fight the issue to a finish on the measure as it stands. A well known Nationalist after hearing Mr. Asquith said:

"We could never agree to the exclusion of Ulster, but we fear we may be jockeyed into such a position by a combination of the English parties."

WINDERMERE.

Sir John Simon.

London, Feb. 11.—The question whether Home Rule should include the northern province of Ulster was discussed again today in the House of Commons.

Sir John Simon, the attorney-general, attacked the Unionist amendment to the reply to the King's speech. This amendment declared "It would be disastrous for the House to proceed further with the Government for Ireland Bill until the measure had been submitted to the judgment of the country." The attorney-general said:

"The real purpose of this amendment is to tear up the Parliament Act. Even in the event of a general election returning the Liberals to power, it would be a new Parliament and the House of Lords would be free to block the Home Rule Bill for another three sessions."

Sir Edward Carson.

Sir Edward Carson, head of the provisional government of Ulster, said:

"Never before in a speech from the throne has a statement of such unparalleled gravity been made in regard to the domestic relations of the fellow citizens of Ireland as was made by King George yesterday. The words put in the King's mouth by the cabinet ministers are a condemnation of the Home Rule Bill and a confession that it has utterly failed to furnish a solution of the Irish question. There is small wonder, in view of this confession, that the government shirks the idea of leaving the decision to the voice of the people."

"If Premier Asquith's promised suggestions attempt to draw Ulster within the grip of the Dublin Parliament, I will stand, regardless of all consequences, with the people of Ulster in their policy of resistance."

Baffled by Asquith.

London, Feb. 11.—Even the bitterest writers against the government admit themselves surprised, or, it might be said, baffled, by the moderate tone of Premier Asquith's speech last night. The Prime Minister has remained as close as an oyster during the last few months, and now when he speaks his first words are to admit frankly that the responsibility for initiative in the matter of Ulster lies with the government. It is generally assumed that the Prime Minister will eventually offer a system of Home Rule within home rule which will give the Protestant counties of Ulster a check over the administration within its own boundaries, with some form of veto over the legislative acts of the