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MIDSUMMER DAY MARRIAGE

Lieut. Arthur Bromley, R. N., and Miss May Dunsmuir Principals in a Fashionable Wedding.

At the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, at nine o'clock yesterday evening, Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., the rector, solemnized the marriage of Lieutenant Arthur Bromley, R.N., son of Sir Henry Bromley, of Stoke Hall, Newark, Nottingham, and Laura Mary (May), third daughter of Hon. James Dunsmuir, former Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Burleith. The weeding, which had been regretably the subject of postponement in consequence of the serious illness of the bride's brother, Mr. R. William Dunsmuir, had been looked forward to with eager anticipations by local society for weeks—nor did the incidental interest lose piquancy by reason of the fact that it was perhaps the first fashionable marriage in this province to be solemnized at an advanced hour of the evening, the guests accordingly attending in evening attire. The result, even although the sun had sunk in the Western sea some hours earlier, with a beaming benediction to the bride, was quite the most brilliant church marriage witnessed in this Pacific capital within many months. The church decorations, in white foxglove, canterbury bells and palms, provided a fitting setting for the picture—a naval wedding, and therefore an especially attractive one. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir gave his daughter away, while Mr. Bromley-Wilson, brother of the groom, attended him. The bridesmaids were Misses Bessie, Muriel and Kathleen Dunsmuir, sisters of the bride; Miss Bromley, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Rithet, Miss Vernon, Miss Joan Parry and Miss Lucy Lille—the two latter winsome little maidens acting as train-bearers. The ushers were Lt. Blandy, R.E., Lt. Rose, R.N., Dr. Scribner, R.N., Lt. Ducat, R.N., Mr. Jack Rithet and Mr. T. E. Pooley. On the conclusion of the short but beautiful service, the wedding party were driven to Burleith, where a reception was held, prior to the departure of Lieut. and Mrs. Bromley for Vancouver, whence they leave to-day en route to England.

A Pretty Church Ceremony.

The marriage, which was solemn-ed at the Church of the Holy Saized at the Church of the Holy Saviour—of which, incidentally, the bride has been an attendant since her childhood—was something of an innovation in Victoria, being at the fashionable hour of nine. The wedding party proper and the guests attended therefore in evening attire, the strikingly beautiful toilettes of the ladies, the brilliance of the naval and military uniforms, and the exceedingly tasteful and harmonious floral adornment of the sacred edifice combining to produce a picture charming in its composition and brilliant in its rich coloring.

ment of the sacred edifice combinists to produce a picture charming in its composition and brilliant in its rich white canterbury bells with palms, smilax and white foxglove were chiefly utilized in the church decoration, white color scheme being distinct of this gleaming green and white color scheme being distinct products of this gleaming green and white color scheme being distinct the purity of tone secured by the adoption of this gleaming green and white color scheme being distinct the purity of tone secured by the adoption of this gleaming green and white color scheme being distinct the purity of the purit

roses.

The bridesmaids were four in number, the Misses Dunsmuir, sister of the bride, Bromley, sister of the groom, Vernon and Rithet: with four charming little maids-of-honor, Misses Muriel and Kathleen Dunsmuir, other sisters of the chief personage in the exeremony, Miss Joan Parry and Miss Lucy Little, the trust of train-bearers being proudly borne by the two latter.

being proudly borne by the two latter.

The bridesmaids were uniformly gowned in white chiffon brilliante, trimmed with berthas of old real lace and sashes of soft, wide ribbon, their bouquets being of pink bridesmaids' roses. The four children wore dresses of accordeon-pleated chiffon brilliante, their bouquets also being of bridesmaids' roses. The groom's gift to each of the bridesmaids was a gold anchor brooch, with his own and his bride's initials in lustrous pearls.

As the bride upon the arm of her

bride wore but a few other diamond ornaments, and these of special lustre, and no rings.

Her bouquet was a fragrant shower of the largest and fairest white bridal croses.

The bridesmaids were four in number, the Misses Dunsmuir, sister of the bride, Bromley, sister of the bride, Bromley, sister of the groom, Vernon and Rithet: with four charming little maids-of-honor, Misses Muriel and Kathleen Dunsmuir, other chains and arches of vari-colored lights, half-hidden in the greenery of the chief personage in the cremony, Miss Joan Parry and Miss Lacy Little, the trust of train-bearers being proudly borne by the two lattle and the softer and more romantic light of the soften was a fragrant shower of the noned into a vertiable fairly and view with nature in the investment of the scene with a ragic charm. Through the under chains and arches of vari-colored lights, alf-hidden in the grounds and drives approaching the homelike mansion being transformed for the none into a veritable fairly and view approaching the homelike mansion being transformed for the none into a veritable fairly and view with nature in the investment of the scene with a region being transformed for the none into a veritable fairly and view with nature in the investment of the scene with a magic charm. Through the under chains and arches of vari-colored lights, half-hidden in the grounds and drives approaching the homelike mansion being transformed for the none into a veritable fairly and view with nature in the investment of the scene with a magic charm. Through the under chain and arches of vari-colored lights, half-hidden in the grounds and cross and c

bulbs being softened and blended into bulbs being toned and blended into bulbs being toned and blended into the softer and more romantic light of quite as balling a multitude of Japanese lanterns; and the mystic charm of fairyland being extended to the very dons of Burleith House.

Lieutenant Bromley and his bride received in the drawing room immediately to the right of the main entrance hall, this apartment being a bower of regal roses in itself—roses of cream, of white, of damask—roses innumerable—roses everywhere. There must have been quite five hundred dozen perfect specimens of the queen of flowers employed in the adorment of this and the connecting apartments. In addition to the profusion of roses, perhaps partially in honor of Midsummer Dav orarcicularly artistic decorative genius was shown in the embellishment of the corner seat—agen indeed—and in the effective working out of a window lattice screen of roses, picked out with tiny incandescents, beneath which bride and groom received and acknowledged the cordial felicitations of their friends. cordial felicitations

the cordial felicitations of their friends.

For the convenience of the occasion, the music room had been converted into a surver room, and here again the artistic inclination of family and assisting friends to do justice to a great occasion, made itself manifest. The color scheme here was wholly pink and green. The central, circular table, set for twenty, was reserved for the bride and groom, the bridesmaids, groomsman and ushers. Above it streamers of smilax were pendant from the chandelier, while pink bridesmaids' roses and white carnations constituted the table's floral treasures, in most harmonious and graceful arrangement.

Bridesmaids' roses, smilax and pink carnations gave color and contrast to the other numerous tables, while the mantle was worked out effectively in combinations of pink peonies and white foxgloves.

Continued on page 2.

BUSINESS CHANGE SALE. ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD.

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A MIDSUMMER DAY MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

The verandahs had been closed in with Neapolitan hangings, and in some mysterious recess the fine or-crestra of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under the direction of Mr. J. M. Finn,

crestra of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under the direction of Mr. J. M. Finn, discoursed entrancing music.

The dining room proper, transformed into a second drawing room, was a study in bewitching yellows—leelandic poppies, pansies and begonias being chiefly utilized.

The limitations of space and pressure of time—for it was not until almost midnight that the reception actually ended—sternly interdict any attempt to present herewith a comprehensive reference to the exquisite toilettes worm at the reception; while equally impossible is it to complete a list of those having the honor of being invited to be present.

A few of the gowns worn by those within the family or intimate friendly circle may, however, be mentioned:

Mrs. Dunsmuir, mother of the bride, was gowned in an effective Parisian receivers of white leave trimmed with

was gowned in an effective Parisian costume of white lace, trimmed with pink panne; and wore a magnificent diamond tiara, necklace and orna-

Lady Bromley's gown was of sap-phire blue velvet, trimmed with rich eld Brussels lace; she too wore a tiara of splendid diamonds, with other eld Brussens nace, activated from the family jewels.

Mrs. Wassan was gowned in pale pink sheared crepe de chene, with string-colored lace.

Mrs. Parry-White satin with

Mrs. Little's gown was a wonderfully beautiful creation in chiffon de mousselaine, trimmed with brocaded white chiffon velvet and silver.

Mrs. C. A. Vernon—Black crepe de

Freeman-Effective gown of Mrs.

black lace black lace.

Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir's strikingly handsome gown was of black cut jet, exceedingly becoming.

Mrs. Arthur W. Jones—Gown of

Mrs. Arthur W. Jones—Gown of white satin and old lace. Miss Loewen—White sheared satin. Mrs. Ling—Pale mauve mousse-

white satin and old lace.

Miss Loewen—White sheared satin.

Mrs. Ling—Pale mauve mousse-laime de soie.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley was gowned in white crepe de chene.

Mrs. Goodrich was becomingly gowned in white with lace.

gowned in white with lace.

Mrs. Bland wore eern colored lace

er green satin.
Mrs. Prior was much admired in an
fective cown of black chiffon.
Mrs. Poolev wore black lace over

silk.
Miss Flumerfelt's

effective oown of black chiffon.

Mrs. Poolev wore black lace over silk.

Miss Flumerfelt's gown was of white, with mother-of-pearl spangles. Miss Norma Flumerfelt was prettily attired in becoming pink.

Mrs LePoer Treach wore white with exquisite lace.

Among those honored with invitations to the wedding may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Ling, Mrs. McCallum, Miss MacLaren, Captain and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Hong, Mr. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. Gompertz, Dr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. Gompertz, Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft, Captain and Mrs. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. MacFavish, Mr. Hungerford-Pollen, Dr. and Mrs. Wassan, Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, Captain and Mrs. Porter, Mr. Alexis Martin, Colonel and Mrs. Eberts, Captain and Mrs. Bart, and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Colonel and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Colonel and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bullen, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Troup, Miss Loewen, Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. Courtey, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Hon. F. Hood, Miss Holmes, Major and Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Hon. F. Hood, Miss Holmes, Major and Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Hon. F. Hood, Miss Holmes, Major and Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Captain Bowdler, Mr. and Mrs. Courthey, Mr. and Mrs. Courthey, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Captain Bowdler, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Captain Bowdler, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt, colonel Hon. E. G., Mrs. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt, and the Misses Flumerfelt, Colonel Hon. E. G., Mrs. and Mrs. Provo, Mr. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poolev, Mr. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Rithet, Lieutenant Blandy, Mrs. A Pooley, Miss Beth Living, Mrs. Rithet, Captain Popham, Mr. Mrs. Rithet, Captain Popham, Mr. Rithet, Captain Popham, Mr. Mrs. iain and Mrs. Irvine Mr. J. A. Rithet, Mrs. Rithet, Lieutenant Blandy, Miss A. Pooley, Miss Beth Irving, Mrs. Rithet, Cantain Popham, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Vernon, Mr. A. and Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Hon. P. AE. and Mrs. Irving, Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and the Misses Powell, Cantain Williams, Rev. W. D. Barber. Mr. cut-glass

and Mrs. Pemberton, Dr. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Genge, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Mara, Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. B. H. T. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Hanington, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Little, Captain and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. and Miss Macnaughton-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beaven, Mr. Newton, Mr. Mille, Sir Henry and Lady Crease, Mrs. Mills, Miss Boswell, Hon. and Mrs. Cecil Edwardes and very many others.

A Few of the Presents.

A Few of the Presents.

The billiard room, lightly decorated in smilax and syrings, was devoted to a display of many of the handsome gitts received by the bride and groom as souvenirs also of the affection in which Mrs. Bromley is held by her many Victoria friends and aequaintances, whose congratulations and good wishes accompany her over the sea. A large number of the wedding gifts are not included in the appended list, they being from Old Country friends, and awaiting them at Stoke Hall. Among others, however, may be mentioned these:

From the bridegroom — Diamond star, diamond ring and antique en-

star, diamond ring and antique en-amelled French watch.

Mr. James Dunsmuir—Cheque.

Mrs. Dunsmuir—diamond hoop ring

Mrs. Dunsmuir—diamond hoop ring and silver prayer book initialled in

gcld.
Misses Bessie, Elinor, Marion, Muriel and Kathleen, and Master James
Dunsmuir—Diamond ring.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin W. Dunsmuir—
Pearl hoop ring.
Dowaer Lady Bromley—Carbunele
and diamond bracelet.
Sir Houre and Lady Bromley—Sir Houre

and diamond bracelet.
Sir Henry and Lady Bromley and
Miss Bromley—Diamond star.
Mr. Bromley-Wilson—Diamond and

opal brooch.

Mr. H. A. Bromley—Damascene

card case.
Mr. and Mrs. iLttle—Silver decan-

Captain and Mrs. Freeman-Cut-

lass bowl.

Mrs. Roper—Turquoise hatpin.
Mrs. and Miss Maenaughton-Jones
Cut-glass bowl.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaven—Vase.
Mr. Adms. Walter Beaven—Vase.
Mr. Milne—Silver bonbon dishes.
Lady Crease—Water color.
Mr. Alexis Martin—Cut-glass bonmalishae

dishes.

aptain and Mrs. Porter-Vase.

on dishes.
Captain and Mrs. Porter—vaMrs. Eberts—Rose bowl.
Dr. and Mrs. Wassan—Bo

Mr. Hungerford-Pollen—Silver jug. Mrs. MacTavish—Feather fan. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon—Two drawn

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon—Two drawn tea cloths. Captain and Mrs. Parry—Two sil-ver flower bowls. Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft—Bronze candlestick.

Mr. Gompertz—Cut-glass bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Holland—Silver salts

bottle.

Mr. Cassidv—Cut-glass bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes—Cut-glass dish.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Meredith
Jones—Silver picture frame.

Toss and Jessie—Silver picture

frame. Captain and Mrs. Gibson—Centre

Miss MacLaren-Water color pic-

ture.

Mrs. McCallum—Picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling—Teaspoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice—Silver
smelling salts bottle.

Major and Mrs. Bland—Mosaic

Major and Mrs. Bland—l bhotograph frame. Miss Holmes—Cut-glass dish. Hon. F. Hood—Silver photo

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie—Silver pho-tograph frame.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney—Pair sil-

ber benben dishes.
Mr. H. Maurice Hills—Pair bronze

Mr. I. Maunice I.M.
candlesticks.
Mr. Lindsay—Silver-mounted Tiffany glass vase.
Mr. R. Troup—Cut-glass carver

Miss Bodwell-Silver-mounted scent

bottle.

Miss A. Bell--Silver-mounted scent

bottle.

Mr. R. B. Powell and Mr. A. T.
Govard—Bronze candlesticks.
Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones—Pair
bronze candlesticks.
Miss Loewen—Cut-glass vase.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Troup—Pair
bronze candlesticks.
Mrs. and Miss Bullen—Painted
menu cards.
Ludge and Mrs. Science Science

Judge and Mrs. Spinks—Silver

photograph frame.
Dr. and Miss Davie—Silver filagree
claret decanter.
Mr. and Mrs. Marpole—Teaspoons.
Col. and Mrs. Peters—Silver and
cut-glass sugar basin and cream

pitcher.
Dr. Robertson—Berry spoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes—Silver grape

Mr. Genge-Leather purse and card

Mr. and Langley-Tea-table cloth.

Mrs. Charles-Spoon.
Miss Lowry-Silver frame.
Mr. and Mrs. Woods-Brooch.
Mr. Taylor and Miss Trevor-Vase.
Dr. and Mrs. Fagan-Centrepiece.
Col. F. B. Gregory-Vase.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis-Cut-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis—Cut-iass bowl.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luxton—Sterl-ing silver dish.
Mr. and Mrs. Spratt—Fruit spoon.
Captain Bowdler—Silver frame.
Mr. and Mrs. Gunn—Brooch.
Mr. Gunn, Jr.—Vase.
Miss Eleanor Readway—Vase.
Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt—Liqueur

bottle and glasses.
The Misses Flumerfelt—Cut-glass

Col., Mrs. and Miss Prior-Silver

Mr. H. K. Prior—Silver ink stand. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley—Vase. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin H. Burns—

Books.
Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. and Miss
Clapham—Silver almond dishes.
Mr. Roland Stuart—Salt and pep-

per pots.
Mr. T. E. Pooley—Carved Japanese

Chinese servants-Tom, ered tablecloth; Suey, cups and doyleys, and Hoy, embroidered table-

cover.
Mr. and Mrs. Pooley—Embroidered centrepiece and doyleys . Mr. French—Embroidered table-

Mrs. Matthews—Pictures.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Best—Silver salt cellars

Captain and Mrs. Irving-Picture Mr. J. A. Rithet—Filagree powder

box Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell-Tif-

Mrs. Rithet—Silver box.
Captain Popham—Silver vase.
Mrs. K. Vernon—Picture.
Mrs. A. and Miss Macdonald—Silver and manu cards.

Mrs. A. and Mrss Macdonald—Si verholders and menu cards. Mr. and Mrs. Burton—Vases. Miss Margaret Taylor—Book. Hon. and Mrs. P. AE. Irving— Hand-painted vase.

Miss C. Powell-Card cas Captain Williams-Silver salt cel

Rev. W. D. Barber—Prayer and hymn books.
Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter—Sil-

Miss Violet Powell—Paper knife. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Mara—Tea Mr., M

Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich-

Silver looking-glass.

Mr. B. H. T. Drake—Teaspoons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard--Pie-

tures.

Mrs. G. Hanington—Pictures.

Hon. and Mrs. Cecil Edwardes—
ivory photo frame.

Mrs. Mills and Miss Boswell, ink bottle.

Lady Bromley-Cheoue. Lady Bromley-Dresser and ser-

Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Bromley raveling bag.

Miss Bromley—Inkstand.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir—Sleeve-links.

Lady Pauncefote—Two spirit de-

Rear Admiral Sir Wilmot Fawkes K.C.V.O., and Lady Fawkes—Cigar

cette case.
Captain and the officers H.M.S.
Good Hope—Silver tea tray.
Lieut. Hugh Glennie, R.N., and Mrs.

Glennie-Pe

Lieut. Buxton, R.N., and Lady Hermione Grimston—Clock. Lieut. R. C. Hamilton, R.N.—Paper knife and chain. Lieut. Basil Brook, R.N.—Silver

auce bowl.

Edward Bromley, Esq.—Cheque.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Bailey—Silose bowl.

ose bowl.

Captain J. H. and Miss H. Bailey

Silver salt and pepper cruets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey—Silver
having soap box.

Mrs. Arthur Mitchell—Silver bowl.

Miss. Blanchard—Worcester coffee

Mrs. Harry Fane-Silver match ox. Mr. Gerald Skipwith—Inkpot. The servants at Stoke—Silver સુંહતું ક્લોલ્સુંહતું કહ્યું હતું કહ્યું ક **MODERN**

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andlesticks.

Mr. Arthur Wood—Liqueur set Mrs. Fillingham—Silver can candle-

Mrs. and the Misses Bainbridge—Silver liquor glasses.

Major and Mrs. A. B. Fox—Clock.

Mr. Evelyn Rawson—Old punch

ladle.
The Hon. Kathleen and Rachael de
Montmorency—Sleeve-links.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobell—Silver

cigar box.
Mr. and Mrs. Best—Silver salt cel-Mr. Clayton-Silver sugar and

eream set.
—and many others.

A Glimpse at the Trouss

After sumor. served shortly before the midnight hour, and after a final round of congratulations at Burleith, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bromley were driven to the Lorne—which as on predriven to the Lorne—which as on previous happy oceasions had donned her festal garb while serving temporarily as a bridal yacht—and were by that steamer of Mr. Dunsmuir's fleet swiftly and pleasantly conveyed to Vancouver, from which point to-day they take the C. P. R. for Montreal and England. They are to be passengers across by thes teamship Tunisian, and after a brief stay in London, will go direct to the groun's family please. go direct to the groom's family place at Stoke. Some months will be spent in England, and future plans are as yet somewhat indefinite, in conse-quence of the conditional character of all arrangements mapped out by the officers who serve His Majesty on the

sea.

The bride's going-away dress was a short dark blue taffeta, trimmed with Japanese embroidery and hand-painted buttons of violets, the chemisette being of white silk lawn, and a smart blue tonne setting off the costume effectivaly.

It is Mrs. Bromley's good fortune to possessa a trousseau as a whole fitted to excite the admiration of every girlhood friend and satisfy the most exacting wish of feminine heart. Arranged in San Francisco, by the Misses Cox, and sunolemented and completed in London, Paris and Brussels, the several costumes which include gowns for ballroom wear, gowns for court drawing rooms, gowns for for court drawing rooms, gowns for have the boudoir, for morning, afternoon and night—with a multitude of hats 'hat are an exposition of the latest millimery mode, and lingerie from Paris and Brussels deserving the girls descriptive tribute, 'fa dream of lovely lace-iness.' It is Mrs. Bromley's good fortune to

ovely lace-iness." a dream of lovely lace-iness."

One particularly smart afternoon costume is of black pongee trimmed with hand-embroidered white lilies, there being a large black hat to match. Another, an Ascot dress, consists of shirred skirt of mauve chiffon cloth, the bodice being trimmed with real Brussels lace, with elbow sleeves, a large mauve hat with mauve feathers surmounting this modist costume.

A particularly dashing evening dress is of black spangled coat-of-mail, with cut jet bertha.

Then there is a pale blue hand-embroidered linen, trimmed with real lace, that is exquisite in its simple elegance.

elegance.
Still another favorite of the bride's is a pale blue pongee, with hand-em-broidered lace yoke and pale blue hat to match

One of the most exquisite among the ball gowns is a white Princesse, jew-elled in turquoises; while for opera wear there is a cloak of white, accor-deon pleated, with white chenille fringe and lace, it also jewelled in turquoises.

Contributing not a little to the perfection of the reception arragements was the delightfully unobtrusive and well chosen music of Mr. Finn's orchestra; while unstinted were the expressions of admiration and wonderment excited by the perfection of the illumination arrangements—a demonstration of the artistic possibilities of electricity, for which Messrs. Stephens and Hawkins, of 95 Fort street, were Contributing not a little to the perresponsible, in conjunction, of course, with the B. C. Electric Railway Co. The wedding cake—prophetic pieces of which will for days be snugly esconsed under anxious maiden pillows—was supplied by Mrs. Clay.

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Keeping Us

Ultimate Result of the War Matter of Doubt-Russia's Big Peril

There is but one process by which the may faintly hope to arrive at the true status of affairs in the Oriental war zone by consultation of the reports from the front which the active sorrespondents place before their readers of Europe and America whenever they get a chance—shut the eyes and cnass.

ever they get a chance—shut the eyes and guees.

Two or three Asiatic liners arrived in Victoria this week. Their passengers, men and women of superior in the nature of inside facts could be obtained in Japan—they had to depend on the American and the English press for their news of the progress of the war. The American papers in turn are forced to depend upon their correspondents, who up to date have been told just so much as the Japanese authorities are ready to have told, and not until the telling cannot in the least affect their plans, which is sound military doctrine, the factorial people accustomed to having no one place aught before its sovereign will.

The correspondents being the vastals of the Great American or the

eign will.
The correspondents being the vas-ls of the Great American or the reat British Public, do not relish eir leading strings, and after num-disappointments in being alueur seaung strings, and after num-rous disapnointments in being al-wed to slip the leash at Tokyo have rawn up formal and imposing peti-ions of vrotest. These will no doubt e honored by the Japanese authori-es "with their most serious con-deration."

ies "with their most serious conideration."?

The spirit of enterprise meanwhile
as led a number of the men who
ave been sent by the newspapers to
ie front to report the war, and who
ean to discharge that assignment, to
ske the hazardous course of making
heir way to China, and thence to
fanchuria, hoping to connect with
ea Russian armies and take chances
better fortunes with the Russian
aders. It is a desperate game and
the correspondents are well aware of
But they are ready to prove their
nurage in the field of journalistic
ty as they interpret it. Fuller, of
the Indianapolis Daily News, who
as one of the freelances, has already
sown his mettle by getting into Port
rithur and out again, alive, when
ant beleaguered city was presumed
be bottled tighter than Mumm's
txtra. He mustn't go back again,
txtra. He mustn't go back again,
tthe has landed one secoop for himelf and his paper that will count in
ewspaper history—and there are
ther thancs for him to do and that
e will do.

George Denny, of the A.P., has also

e will do.
George Denny. of the A. P., has also sken his life in his hands and got ito Port Arthur once or twice since is investment, from his headquartrs at Cheefoo, being warned on the ist occasion that to come again eant a sudden and distinctly unesirable demise.

ast occasion that to come again neart a sudden and distinctly unseirable demise.

Sheldon-Williams and one or two thers known to Victorians are also for the men who are daring, the present remaining in Tokyo awaiting termission to advance being magaine writers chiefly, content to preent Japanese life in the new phases h which it presents itself to them, ather than work the war. All have heir uges in the world of letters.

The opinions that one gets from the orrespondents, too, are just as radially antagonistic as their sentiments and be. Oscar King Davis and others can be. Oscar King Davis and others can be of the displayment of the sentence of the displayment of the sentence o nere are others like Herr von Gotterg, the German correspondent and illitary expert who was here on nesday, who declares that Russia usst inevitably win, not by sheer eight of the numbers that she will limately be able to hurl against her be, but because Kuropatkin is perstently, remorselessly developing a upendous strategical plan, comparism displayed by General Lord itchener in his subjugation of the outh African Boers.

tehener in his subjugation of the that African Boers.

How Herr von Gottberg has observe the development of this eampaign mis not quite clear, since he is derstood to have got no nearer the ont than Tokyo—yet he assumes to in a position to speak with confince, and British military critics in the property of the prope

would seem to be agreed with him.

There is no doubt that the Japane

Guessing

intervise meanwhile

would seem to be agreed with him.

There is no doubt that the Japanese are playing a dashing, spectacular game of war-a Morphy game of military chess, which may sweep the board by its impetuosity. They have contradiction almost impetuosity. They have contradiction almost impetuosity. But the destruction of their transports, with disclosure of the fact that they may not be done, in half adozen instances, and may repeat the contradictions almost indefinitely. But the destruction of their transports, with disclosure of the fact that they may be unconvoyed, shows that trusting to chance is part of the game where it should not be, and impels one to withhold something of the confidence in their naval efficiency that they had to destinate they had to describe the same they were unconvoyed, shows that trusting to chance is part of the game borts, with disclosure of the fact that they were unconvoyed, shows that trusting to chance is part of the game they were unconvoyed, shows that trusting to chance is part of the game they were unconvoyed, shows that trusting to chance is part of the game they were unconvoyed, shows that trusting to

THE man who thinks the Japanese are deficient in humor of the brand popularly known as "American," hasn't seen the "latest photographs of Gen. Kuropatkin," displayed by Japanese artists. The show a broadbacked man walking away from the camera—which is paradoxical, inasmuch as they are allewedly taken "at the front."

LOWERY ON COTTON.

Carter Cotton has been dealt a good hand in Victoria, and before he gets through playing it some of the chubbers, who have been lucky, will have joined the rubbernecks. Cotton has cold, gray matter in his unper stope. He is astute, aggressive, dignified and calculating. He is a man who can edit a morning paper on 15 cent meals or talk royalty to an English fluke. He has an air of solidity about him, but no frills. His editorials have alwavs put us in mind of a dinner of cheese without soup, nie, nuts or ice cream. He does not love the wine when it is red or yellow, and is too old to be melted by the light of a woman's eye. Hence he may succeed in leading B. C. polities out of the brush. He will probably be premier in a short time, as men of his formation never care to follow, especially when the procession is piloted by a younger and fatter man.—New Denver Ledge.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledge the receipt of reading matter during the month of May from the following: Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. D. Helmen, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. A. H. Sheather, Mrs. J. Lovell Smith, Mrs. J. Sas. Townsley, Mrs. J. A. Van Tassell, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. E. S. Rowe, D.D., the Navy League (B. C. Branch), Mr. J. Yeo, Mr. J. C. Mackay, Mr. H. Burnett, Mr. David A. N. Ogʻilvy, the Colonist and Times dail' papers and the local weekly paper. Progress, a Sailor's Friend and one anonymous donor.

-Boxes Galore:

—Boxes Galore:

The enterprising firm of T. N. Hibben & Co. have now on the way from the East a large paper box press which they have had built for them there. The machine is the largest of its kind made, weighing over 6,000 lbs., and with the fine plant they already have in their factory will give Victoria a paper box shop which would be a credit to any city.

Goodwin's New Boat:

The new little yacht "Dominion," built and owned by J. Goodwin, and now lving in James Bay, is almost ready for service. Mr. Goodwin expects to make a trial trip in her on Tuesday next. During the summer she will run to and fro between James Bay and the Gorge every hour except on holidays and special oceasions when she will make half-hourly trips. The boat is much larger than she appears to be when seeing her from the causewav. her earrying capacity being sixty.

sixty.

—A Question in Arithmetic:

A correspondent of "Progress" is very anxious to know just how the city council works out to the satisfaction of the ratepayers, this little question in arithmetic: Some time ago the city advertised for 3,000 yards of beach gravel for use in the construction of permanent walks. Among the bids was one from Mr. Bullen's firm at 48 cents per yard, delivered at wharf. To this 50 cents was added for haluare and wharfage, making a total of 98 cents a yard delivered. The city awarded the contract at \$1.13 and agreed to pay 7 cents a yard wharfage in addition, or a total of \$1.20 a yard. This to the ordinary mortal looks very much like a deliberate loss of 22 cents on the yard, up upwards of \$600 to the city. How does the council work it out otherwise?

A Unique Exhibit:

—A Unique Exhibit:

The Western Medicine Company are preparing a unique exhibit for the Dominion Exhibition to be held at Calgary in August. It is intended to exhibit a collection illustrating notable features of vegetable growth in British Columbia, and among the things that will be shown are our immense maple leaves, the great kelp grown along our shores, the bark of the Douglas fir and so on. The company will be glad to receive contributions a little out of common of this nature. It is proposed, if possible, to send the same exhibit to the Toronto Exhibition. British, Columbia, and especially Vancouver Island, produces such remarkable specimens of vegetation that an exceptionally interesting collection ought readily to be made.

—More Sealers Sail:

-More Sealers Sail:

—More Sealers Sail:

Several more of the sealing fleet got away this week, their crews more or less satisfied as to their fitness for voyaging. The Teresa has received her new stick and hopes to put in a good season despite delays. In respect to a letter from her master appearing in a local contemporary, it may be remarked that "Progress" it may be remarked that "Progress" was waited upon by a deputation of three of her crew, one of tothem an officer, who complained of conditions aboard in detail. "Progress" did not care to go to the alarmist extreme and give the entire bill of complaint. This paper is convinced, however, as are the majority of sealing men if truth be told, that many of the schooners going out this season are not thoroughly seaworthy, and should not be permitted to earry men's lives until surveyed by an honest and impartial examining board. If as alleged by owners, they are just as they should be, there surely could be no objection—if otherwise, the lives of seamen might be better safeguarded. The time to insist upon thorough and effective precautions in the interest of human life is before disaster comes. "Progress" is upon record as sounding a note of solemn warning.

Shipbuilding:

—Shipbuilding:

The great intorest taken in the statement of Mr. Richard Newman to the daily papers, that he is about to endeavor to interest Eastern capital in the shipbuilding industry in Victoria, shows that the community is not satisfied to be simply a tourist resort and residential city. The neople want to see business enterprise established here. The initiative in this movement, which if successful will mean so much to Victoria, came from C. J. V. Spratt, of the Victoria Machinery Depot, who has already shown that he is un-to-date in his business ideas and full of confidence in the future of Victoria. Mr. Spratt is very likely to be a potent factor in Victoria's progress. Young, enthusiastic and possessed of a prosperous and growing business, he is a type of man of which we can never have too many. With his business partner, Mr. Bechtel, he gives employment to a large force of men, and their plans for the development of their business seem to be along broad lines.

Eyres for Enlargements.



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GEO. L. COURTNEY, Traffic Manager

Progress

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Advertising rates on application.

AS TO GAMBLING.

His worship the Mayor has sent the following letter to the press. It is an admission, as far as it goes, of the statements made in "Progress" last

week:

"To the Editor:—The article in 'Progress' relative to gambling is calculated to give the public a wrong impression. It conveys the idea that I refused to give satisfaction to a man who called upon me complaining that he had lost money at the Savoy during the celebration week. "This is not so. When the man called upon me he said he was preparative."

"This is not so. When the man called upon me he said he was prepar-"This is not so. When the man called unon me he said he was prepared to lay an information against the owners of the Savoy. I accordingly turned him over to the chief of police, giving the chief instructions to afford him every assistance in proving his case. A few days afterwards I asked the chief what had become of the matter and was informed that he person complaining had left him to consult a solicitor and look up evidence, and had finally come back and declined to lay any information. "My instructions to the chief of police have always been that gambling is not to be permitted, and the proprietors of the Savoy have been warned that gambling goes on in the city at the present time, for it is an impossibility to stamp it out altogether; but I do say that I believe there is less gambling going on now than at any time for years past.

"G. H. BARNARD.

"G. H. BARNARD.

"Victoria, June 18th, 1904."

"Victoria, June 18th, 1904."

The letter is frank enough. No one would expect anything except frankness from Mayor Barnard. Apparently the chief of police was frank enough, and we do not know that any one would expect anything but frankness from Chief Langley. The Police Magistrate has not been heard from, but no doubt he would, if he spoke at all, vie with his fellow officials in frankness. It is all beautifully frank and above board. The statement that gambling goes on is not denied, but the matter is shelved because the person complaining has tifully frank and above board. Any statement that gambling goes on is not denied, but the matter is shelved because the person complaining has not seen fit, or been financially in a position, to retain counsel and look up evidence. The Mayor says that the party, after talking with the Chief, went back and declined to lay an information. There is not complete agreement upon this point between what the person says and what the Mayor says the Chief says, but it is possible that the difference is only what might naturally arise when two persons give versions of the same two persons give versions of the same incident. The person referred to did not lay a complaint, and it is quite possible that he found it too costly to retain counsel. He may be one of those misguided people who are under the opinion that the Police Department is charged with some responsibility in connection with the administration of justice. If a citizen trots his horse over a bridge that ought to be safe enough to carry a train of artillery, the machinery of the law is invoked without any one being compelled to retain counsel, but when a man informs the municipal authorities that gambling is carried on in a certain place, he is told to retain counsel and hunt up evidence, and because he is financially unable to do this, the authorities fold their hands and let things go on without interference.

On Wednesday night last some sevterference.
On Wednesday night last some sev

On Wednesday night last some seven or eight people were playing black jäck in a certain resort in this city, where black jack is nightly played. The smoothness of events was inter-Mere black jack is nightly played. The smoothness of events was interrupted by the buzz of a buzzer, whereupon the dealer swept the chips out of sight, and the players scattered. Then the door opened and in walked a person, said to be a city detective, who looked around and asked if a bild meeting was in progress, after

the name of the person said to be a detective and the names of some of

the players.

Since "Progress" referred to this subject last week it has been called subject last week it has been called upon by a great many people, who all expressed their satisfaction at its outspoken course. A singular thing about what some of them said was the fear expressed that gambling canot be stopped. Even the Mayor says that it cannot be stamped out altogether. With every respect to these people, "Progress" tells them, that while secret gambling cannot be prevented, there is not the slightest shadow of an excuse for permitting gambling resorts to be in operation. Victoria is a small place, and the area in which such practices are carried bling resorts to be in operation. Victoria is a small place, and the area
in which such practices are carried
on is smaller still. The people who
maker a living out of gambling are
known, if not to the police, certainly
to scores of other people, and to say
that under these circumstances places
can exist where night after night
men can go and lose their money in
illegal gambling is to seek to impose
upon human credulity, or else to
wholly misunderstand how criminal
matters can be dealt with by vigorous officials determined to suppress
them. The great trouble is that there
is too much of a disposition here to
say, as the Mayor has said, that the
thing cannot be stopned. A few years
ago a certain class of people were
very conspicuous in the streets of
Victoria, dressed in the height of
fashion, in open barouches; and eclipsing every one else by the gorgeousness of their array, as they sat nightafter night in a certain quarter of
the Victoria theatre. fashion, in open barouches; and eclipsing every one else by the gorgeousness of their array, as they sat nightafter night in a certain quarter of
the Victoria theatre. It was a scandal, and was giving this city a name
for vice all over the continent. Travelers used to tell of these things
and wonder what sort of a community this was. When some people
said that this abuse must be stopped,
the objection was raised that these
people were within their legal rights
and softle of these things
and wonder what sort of a community this was. When some people
said that this abuse must be stopped,
the objection was raised that these
people were within their legal rights
and softle of the thing was stopped, so that Victoria
to-day, while it is not by any means
free from the evil, which made such
displays possible, does not advertise
tist existence in the manner referred
to. "Progress" believes it was largely due to Chief Langley that the scandalous display of vice was stopped.
The Chief can stop gambling if he
causes it to be made known that every
gaming house in the city, whether
kept by a Chinaman or a white man,
whether it is called a club room or by
whatever name the proprietor may
fancy, must close and remain closed.
That gambling is an unmixed evil
hardly needs argument. It is in some
respects the worst of all evils, because it not only leads to the degradation of the man who gambles, but
it brings in its train suffering on the
part of those who ought to receive
the benefit of the money wasted at
the gaming tables, embezzlement,
business ruin, and, in more cases in
Victoria than "Progress" chooses to
count, the complete moral wreck of
men whose careers would otherwise

Victoria than "Progress" choses to count, the complete moral wreck of men whose careers would otherwise have been full of promise.

It is time for an assertion of the better sentiment of the community, not by a public meeting at which denunciatory speeches can be made, but by the institution of prosecutions, and by the disclosures under oath of the facts of the case. It is the duty of the Chief of Police to institute prosecutions, and "Progress" wishes to add that no one need fear that the enmity of those who favor gambling will be injurious to them. The great mass of the people are right at heart on this important question. They only need to be aroused.

FALSE ISSUES

The effort to make political capital out of the omission by the Dominion Government to impose a duty on lumber, and also its apparent intention to decline to hand over to British Columbia the control of the fisheries will probably be a case of 'llove's labor lost.'' Those who are so strongly partizan that they think the advent of their friends to power is a thing to be accomplished at all where black jack is nightly played. The smoothness of events was interputed by the buzz of a buzzer, where upon the dealer swept the chips out of sight, and the plaver scattered. Then the door opened and in walked. The he door opened and in walked, a person, said to be a city detective, who looked around and asked if a Bible meeting was in progress, after which oleasantry he retired, where upon the chips were brought out, the players reassembled and the game was resumed.

If the police authorities want to know where this was, "Progress' will be pleased to afford them the information, give them the name of the dealer in the black jack game, posed. There is absolutely no doubt

on this point. But the present tariff arrangement suits the people in all other parts of the Dominion, and the on this point. But the present tariff arrangement suits the people in all other parts of the Dominion, and the Conservative Party went on record, when it was in power, against the policy of shutting United States lumber out of the Northwest. Take the matter of the British Columbia government to have the control of these vested in the Province is not a new one, and good reasons can be advanced in support of it. But the other provinces wish the opposite course ced in support of it. But the other provinces wish the opposite course to be taken as to the fisheries within their territorial limits, and the wishes of the majority will have to prevail. The Conservatives, as a party, will not undertake to give effect to the desires of this Province, because they will not go on record as favoring one policy for the East and another for the West.

In an immense country like Canada local friction must be expected, no matter how carefully a policy is framed. It is felt in the United States for we find the people of New England and some of the border States keenly alive to the desirability of reciprocity with Canada, although they receive little sympathy from other parts of the country. Yet the New England Democrats do not use the failure of the Republicans to negotiate a reciprocity treaty as a reason for attacking that party. When coal was put on the free list by the U. S. Congress, the Democrats did not attempt to make political capital out of the change, even in the State of Washington, where the adverse of feet was most keenly felt. Party leaders in the United States have learned that it is wise to confine themselves to issues, which will enlist the attention of neonle of all news of

ers in the United States have learn-ed that it is wise to confine them-selves to issues, which will enlist the attention of people of all parts of the country. When we learn this in Canada we will have more effective working of public opinion.

THE DUNDONALD INCIDENT.

The dismissal of Lord Dundonald has elicited some extraordinary comment from the British press. As a rule these comments are worth very ment from the British p little. They are written by men who understand even less of Canadian understand even less of Canadian conditions than the ex-general officer commanding did. He is wiser now and perhaps they will be by and bye. Lord Dundonald made a mistake. Like many another good man who has come to this country from England, he had erroneous ideas about Canada and Canadians. He wanted to make the militia as efficient as possible, but seems wholly to have misconceived his relations to the government. His seems wholly to have misconceived his relations to the government. His speeches, delivered on his tour across the Continent, showed this. The fact that after he had been notified that he had better not go to the camp at London after his Montreal indiscretion was taken in hand by the government, illustrates in another way his failure to appreciate his position. It would undoubtedly be an injustice to a brave soldier and a capable commander to suggest that he was actuated by arrorance or presuming upon mander to suggest that he was actuated by arrovance or presuming upon the fact that he is a peer and an officer of the Imperial army. He simply did not understand his position. At the same time it is impossible to acquit him of great discourtesy to the Hon. Sidney Fisher. His references to that gentleman in his letters can only be explained by assuming him to have some personal feeling against the minister.

The incident is closed, and every one recrets that it closed by depriving Canada of the services of an able and enthusiastic commanding officer. It is a great pity that Lord Dundonald could not have remained in the country long enough to understand the conditions existing here. He was giving some proof that he was learning them, notably by some remarks

ing them, notably by some remarks made not long ago, in which he en-larged upon the necessity of bearing in mind in the organization of the militia, that the country had to look to busy men to constitute the force

Lack of space prevents Progress from saying more upon the new hotel proposals than that it heartily approves of them and commends them to the favorable consideration of the ratepayers. It wishes to add that the thanks of the eitizens are due to His Worship Mayor Barnard for his engetic and judicious conduct of the negotiations with the C.P.R. and the favorable conclusion reached. In a subsequent issue the case will be dealt with more fully.

Above all things, reverence your self.—Pythagoras.

rice's Preserves are Pure Wholesome and made from B. C. Sugar and B C Fruit,

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Morley-Elworthy Matter Finally Disposed of by the Exoneration of the Latter.

A new and elegant

That personal differences will attract a greater gathering than public questions was shown by the large attendance at the meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday, at which the principal business transacted was the reception of the report of the committee struck to deal with the charges made by Mr. Morley against Mr. Elworthy, the secretary Substantially these were that the secretary had charged him with beiner responsible for a certain telecram derogatory to the board and the secretary. The chairman of the committee presented a report, and the secretary. The chairman of the committee presented a report, which in effect bore out what Mr. Morley charged Mr. Elworthy with saying. A minority report was read declaring that the evidence exponerated Mr. Morley. The former was adopted by the meeting, and thus ended an incident that in the opinion of most people should never have occupied the attention of the board. attention of the board

attention of the board.

The Mavor stated the result of the negotiations with the C.P.R. in connection with the proposed hotel, and his action was heartily endorsed by the board, which pledged itself to work for the ratification of the new agreement by the ratepayers.

A communication in regard to fire insurance rates was also dealt with

insurance rates was also dealt with in a formal manner, and will be taken

in a formal manner, and will be taken up again.

A proposal was made to elect new members but the president ruled it out of order, because elections cannot be held at special meetings. The interesting thing about the latter step was that the new membership is understood to have been worked up with a view to carrying the ticket chosen at a recent meeting of business men.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

Victorians do not generally realize what it means to have the International Yacht Regatta in this city. It is the first time the races have been held on this side of the international boundary line, and that they are here is the result of a proposition made by one of our energetic yachtsmen. He suggested that it would be in the interests of the sport that the place of meeting should be changed from year to year so that all those cities whose yacht clubs were affiliated with the association might have the davantage of being the meeting place. The suggestion met with favor at once and Victoria was chosen as the first city for the honor. first city for the honor

The survestion met with favor at once and Victoria was chosen as the first city for the honor.

What greater compliment could be paid to us by the American yachtsmen? It shows their appreciation of our record as sportsmen, and yet Victoria generally is hard to impress with the advantages and general rain of holding this meeting here.

The following are some of the boats that may be expected from the Sound: Bonita, Olympic, Awasco, Drift, Falcon, Brighton, Linda, Mermaid, Lavita, Kelpie, Rambler, Haylson, Vigilant, Hornet, Mellisa, Ariadne, Heron, Empress, Banshee and some boats at present unnamed. As most of boats require a crew of from 7 to 15 for racing purposes it will be easily understood that with the crews of these and the Vanconverfieet of from 8 to 10 boats, together with friends who will come over on the steamers to watch the races, there will be a goodly number of visitors brought here by the event.

The Victoria fleet will consist of Gwenol, Dorothy, Pathinder, Whitecap, Dione, Vampire, Marietta, Oneida, Aaloa and several other smaller craft. In all from across the line there will be about 40 boats, varying from the noble 30-tonner to the modest half-ton. This is a sight not to be missed, even by the event.

The Victoria fleet will consist of Gwenol, Dorothy, Pathinder, Whitecap, Dione, Vampire, Marietta, Oneida, Aaloa and several other smaller craft. In all from across the line there will be about 40 boats, varying from the noble 30-tonner to the modest half-ton. This is a sight not to be missed, even by the work work, now of Faria, France, we knew York, now of Faria, France, we knew York, now of Faria, France, even line the victoria fleet will consist of Gwenol, Dorothy, Pathinder, Whitecap, Dione, Vampire, Marietta, Orange of the standard of the

races may be had for no other cost than the energy of getting there. Take a boat of convenient, or better still, a launch of convenient size, or better still, a launch, but remember that the any boat, propelled by muscle or me-chanical power.

The handsome new steam launch Dominion has been engaged to look after the visitors.

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The Week in Society.

June Weddings Now Come in a Deluge-The Merry Campers

Since the announcement of the engagement of Mr. F. W. Stevenson and Miss Nellie E. Gray, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Gray, the wedding has been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by the many friends of the contracting parties, and the eeremony, which took place on Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's mother, 113 Fisgard street, was attended by relatives and a large number of acquaintances. The room in which the young couple were married was prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers, which, combined with the effect of the elaborin which the young couple were married was prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers, which, comined with the effect of the elaborate costumes of the bride and brides maids, made a most pleasing scene. Travelling attire of reseda with hat to match was worn by the bride, who was attended by Miss Mabel Spence. She was civen away by her brother, Mr. Bert Gray. Mr. Walter Murphy, of Seattle, acted as groomsman. Rev. J. P. Westman conducted the ceremony. A wedding supper was afterwards served, when friends and acquaintances took advantage of the opportunity to extend to the newly married couple all kinds of congratulations and well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left by the steamer Princess Victoria in the evening on a honeymoon tour of Sound cities. On their return they will take up their residence on the corner of Fort street and Pemberton road.

and Pemberton road.

One would be just a little indignant if not so highly amused, to find a prominent British publication such as "The Sketch," in welcoming back to the Old Country the Countess of Minto, commending the heroism shown by Her Ladyship in coming with her husband to Canada upon his appointment as Governor-General. "For to leave their beautiful Scottish home and go into what must have been practically exile for a term of years, was really most public-snirited," observes "The Sketch." There will doubtless be keen disappointment experienced by the English journal unless Her Ladyship consents to give at least a few private annearances in the costume of the native women of Canada, introducing characteristic war songs, burial chants, dances, etc. It seems too that there has been a serious comission on the Crown's part in not providing a suitable and distinctive decoration to reward such heroism as Her Ladyship has displayed—a sort of feminine Victoria Cross would be in order.

The engagement is announced in Candon of Lady Marjorie Gordon and Captain Sinclair, M.P., the marriage being arranged to take place in London during late July. The engagement is of considerable interest even thus far away, Lady Marjorie having been extremely popular during her Canadian residence—when her parents, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, were the official tenants of Rideau Hall. Lady Marjorie has known her fiance for many years and they have many mutual tastes. Captain Sinclair is the Liberal Scottish whip in the House of Commons, and a brilliant career is predicted for him. Lady Marjorie was the youngest editor in the world when she conducted the children's magazine in Canada called "Wee Willie Winkie," the title being taken from the old Scottish nurserv rhyme and not from Kipling as a few Kiplingophobes have fondly imagined.

Still another of the weeddings of the week marks an epoch in the life of Mr. Alfred Shuttleworth and the young lady who now bears in sname, and who until Wednesday afternoon was Miss Maude Elizabeth Brown. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Brown, of Esquimal torod, Victoria West, where the marking was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Barber, rector of the Church of the Holly Saviour. The little Misses Carmichael will take up their residence at 49 Third street the Holly Saviour. The little Misses Creta, Alice and Carrie, sisters of the competitor in the considerated by the bride, served as maids of honor; while Master Gerald Berry acted as wedding page. The ceremony over, the bride and party assembled at the home of the bride's parents to partial dence at 49 Third street the bride and grown, prior to their departure for the cities of Puget Sound, where the with those of her society rivals in the street of the cities of Puget Sound, where the artists to artic to a trip to Vancouver, where she expects remain three weeks. On her return, the family will camp at Shawningan for the summer.

It is a FAOT that being used in To-morrow Mrs. Lester leaves on a trip to Vancouver, where she expects remain three weeks. On her return, the family will camp at Shawningan for the summer.

It is a FAOT that being used in the petch of the sampled in the present of the Lord of Mrs. D. McG. Carmichael and Miss Helen Gordon Thomson, elebehated by Rev. Dr. Campbell in the present of the summer.

It is a FAOT that a case of Mcd. Helen Gordon Thomson, elebehated by Rev. Dr. Campbell in the present short home, the long of the week was that of the return, the family will camp pet the maning for the summer.

It is a FAOT that a case of Mcd. Helen Gordon Thomson, elebehated by Rev. Dr. Campbell and Miss Helen Gordon Thomson, elebehated by Rev. Dr. Campbell and Shaw

honeymoon is being spent. An exceptionally well chosen collection of gifts for the harmy bride attest the popularity of herself and her husband in their circle of friends.

popularity of herself and her husband in their eircle of friends.

One of the first boating parties of the season went up the Gorge last Tuesday evening in Mr. Lester's launch and in towed boats. Mrs. Marshall's hall had been encaged for the occasion, and very pretty it looked with its tasty decorations and glistening floor. After supper the party returned, arriving home an hour after midnight. Among those who went were Mrs. Gonnason, Miss Cornell, Miss Andrews, Miss Heater, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, Miss Chapman, Miss While Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Fleming, Miss Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Miss E. Scott, Mrs. Hall, Miss Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. N. Thomson, the Misses Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hall, Miss Woodworth, Mrs. Ross, Miss Clay, Mrs. Cameron, Dr. Dier, Mr. Hillis Houston, Dr. Haynes, Mr. Frank Baynes, Mr. K. Hughes, Mr. Bain, Mr. L. Finch, Mr. A. Courtney, Mr. B. Blackett, Mr. Shaver, Mr. P. C. McGregor and Mrs. Brownlee acted as chaperons.

Mr. James D. Brymner, of New Westminster, and his bride (nee Armstrong) have this week been spending their honeymoon in Victoria, incidentally receiving the congratu-lations of very many friends. Mrs. Brymner is a sister of Governor Armstrong of the Provincial Jail at New Westminster; her husband is a Armstrong of the Provincial Jail at New Westminster; her husband is a brother of Mr. G. D. Brymner, manager of the Bank of Montreal in the Royal City. The wedding was celebrated by Rev. A. Sheldrick, Miss Brymner attending the bride and Mr. Robert Brymner, of Cranbrook, the

M. Edmond Joly de Lotbiniere, a prominent advocate of Quebee, is the guest of his parents, Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, at Government House, and will probably spend the summer with them in Victoria. The many friends of Sir Henri and Lady de Lotbiniere will rejoice to learn that the latter is considerably improved in health during the past few days. A slight paralytic stroke a week or so ago occasioned great anxiety, and interdicted the acceptance by the Lieutenant-Governor of Vancouver's hospitable invitation for Dominion Day. Lady de Lotbiniere has, however, made a most satisfactory recovery and it is hoped will soon be restored to normal health.

The marriare was solemnized during the present week of Rev. J. P. Hicks, Wesleyan chaplain to His Majesty's forces at Esquimalt, and director of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and Miss Elsie Margaret Grant Benjafield, step-daughter of Mr. D. J. Giffin of this city, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D.D., officiating at the ceremon which was a private one. Rev. and Mrs. Hicks spent their honeymoon in the Terminal City, and will next week be at home to their friends, in their new home at Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Swannell have taken up their residence on the Gorge road, and are there receiving the congratulations of many friends. Mrs. Swannell is one of the fair June brides. She was, prior to the ceremon performed a few days since by Rev. J. F. Vichert, Miss Ada Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. Charles Driver of Tolmie avenue, where the marriage was solemnized. Mr. James D. West supported the groom and Miss Margaret Driver, her sister, the bride.

interesting race, has appeared in the Bulletin. The prize is a \$500 dia-

Upon Rev. H. J . Wood last Tues. Upon Rev. H. J. Wood last Tues-day evening devolved the pleasant duty of officiating at the marriage of Mr. Thomas G. Jenkins and Miss Margaret Cummings, the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, be-ing the seene of the wedding, at which numerous friends and rela-tives were present. Miss Mary Owen was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Hutchison attended the groom.

The pupils of Gainsborough kindergarten will have their closing pionic at the Dallas beach on Monday afternoon. The little folks will assemble at the school at one o'clock and, escorted by their teacher, Miss Deering, will march to the beach, where they will have a jolly time until seven o'clock.

Among the earlier campers along Among the earlier campers along the Arm are a number of young people prominent in the athletic life of the city, who have pitched their tents a little way above Craighower bridge, christening their headquarters "Yip Yap Camp." Athletic sports will be featured during the stay in the open.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bamford have invited a number of friends to attend a recention at their residence on Carr street from three to six today, in connection with the early departure for England of their daughter, Miss Edith Bamford, who is shortly to be married in the Old Country.

Mr. Carl Loewenberg, Imperial German consul, has returned from a four months' trip to England, France and Germany, returning from which he has incidentally visited New Or-leans, and spent a few days at St. Louis' great exposition.

Victoria friends this week received Victoria friends this week received cards announcing the marriage on the 10th instant, of Francis J. Finucane, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal at Greenwood (and now acting in a similar capacity at Spokane), to Miss Gertrude Sweeny, at Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Finucane are spending the honeymoon in Europe.

Victoria continues the Mecca Victoria continues the Mecca or the honeymooners. Among the bridal couples now sojourning here are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Houten (nee Dawson) of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gregory (nee Hansen) of New Westminster.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Albert Wylde entertained at a nut problem party at her pretty home on Fort street. The hostess was assisted by Miss Becker and Miss Beridge. Mrs. Runnalls won the honor prize and Mrs. Burns the consolation troub. tion trophy.

Mrs. Goodrieh, whose extreme popularity with the men of her husband's command, is not without good and evident reason, gave a merry hay party for the men of the ships a few days since at their place at Head street.

Mr. Gifford and his bride (nee Miss Lucy Catherine Robertson) have been spending the past week in Victoria, where they are popular in a wide circle of friends. Returning to the Royal City, they are to make their home on Columbia street east.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay and family intend spending the summer under canvas. They will leave for Shawnigan Lake about July 1st, Mr. Lindsay will attend to business as

To-morrow Mrs. Lester leaves on a trip to Vancouver, where she expects to remain three weeks. On her return, the family will camp at Shawnigan for the summer.

The WHITE HOUSE HEADQUARTERS for MILLINERY

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

THE B. C. FURNITURE COMPANY is the place where you can get the best value for your money in

First-Class Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Window Blinds, Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, Etc.

Extension Din. Tables from \$5.50 up, Sideboards from \$14 up, Iron Bedsteads any size from \$3.50 up. Good Linoleum from 50c, up INLAID LINOLEUM \$1 a yard.

Call and be convinced that you will be saving money by placing your orders with us.

A.GREGG & SON, Merchant Tailors FINE WOOLLENS

ENLIVEN YOUR CAMP WITH MUSIC

Take with you a VICTUR GRAMOPHONE. It will amuse you as no other instrument can. It sings to you, plays to you, talks to you, and will prove itself an unrivalled entertainer. Never out of order. Any child can handle it. :: Prices—\$17.50 up. Records, 50c. and \$1.00.

FLETCHER BROS.

VICTORIA.

NANAIMO.

VICTORIA. LADYSMITH



LILLEY'S Ice Cream Soda LIKED BY YOUNG

AND OLD.

Never fails to please. That's what makes our Ice Cream Soda go. And it is fine. Always pure, wholes delicious. Prepared with choicest of fruit flavors, it is as nectar for the gods. A glass of our soda when feeling heated is a treat for the soul. Try one and be



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"THE PIERCE" Cushion Frame and Spring Forks. The most comfortable wheel manufac-tured. Especially adapted for el-derly people.

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IVER JOHNSON, YALE, HYSLOP and CORNELL BICYCLES. You can save five per cent. by buy-ing your wheel from us.

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ALLEN'S "FIT-REFORM," WARDROBE

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It is a FACT that their Medicine is being used in 700 homes in Van-

It is a FACT that they have shipped a case of Medicines to Liverpool, England, this week.

is a FACT that a Calgary man has ordered two cases of goods this

is a FACT that shares in this and only 25 cents.

Company are a good investment, is a FACT that their Medicines contain No Alcohol.

is a FACT that their medicines will do all that is claimed for them.

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Victoria, B. C.

OXYGENCURE

HARRIS & MOORE. 114 Yates Street. Phone B800

Has cured in Victoria—
I case of abscess in hip joint.
I case of pneumonia and pleurisy in 2½ days.
I case of typhoid in five days.
I case of spinal meningitis.
3 cases of inflammatory rheumatism.
2 cases of consumption, besides any number of smaller cases. No sensation experienced during use, Call or inquire Mrs. Herbert Kent, 243 Yates street, or 'phone 185B.

The Board

Section of Dissatisfied Busines Men Men Nominate Ticket For Coming Vest

The great feature of the business men's meeting in Pioneer Hall Tuesday was the enthusiasm displayed by those present and their perfect accord on all vital matters. Speeches were made by John Piercy (chairman)? Secretary Morley, Messrs. Carter, Phil R. Smith, Williams, Booth, Pauline, Mowat and others, but the tone of all was the same—cheerful optimism and an earnest desire to serve the eity. The following ticket for officers and council of the Board of Trade, prepared and submitted by a committee appointed for the purpose, was unanimously adopted:

President—S. J. Pitts.
Vice-President—George Carter.
Secretary—A. B. Fraser, Sr. Wholesalers—H.B. Thompson, Luke Pither, F. A. Pauline and Ernest Temple.
Retailers—Chris. Spencer, W. T. Williams, Fred Carne, A. G. Mc-

Retailers—Chris. Spencer, W. T. Williams, Fred Carne, A. G. Mc-

Manufacturers—C. J. V. Spratt, W. K. Houston, J. A. Hinton.
Miscellaneous— Anton Henderson, P. C. McGregor, R. Machin and Thos.

Hooper.

All the above ticket have accepted nomination except S. J. Pitts and A. B. Fraser, the former of whom has declined on the ground that the action of the business men's meeting was ill-advised and contrary to the best interests of the board and the

city.

Mr. A. B. Fraser has not yet accepted the nomination for secretary, but still has the matter under con-

Mr. A. B. FIRSE in Mr. A. B. FIRSE in the matter under consideration.

Letters replying to Mr. Pitts have appeared in the daily papers from Messrs. Morlev and Smith, both of whom defend the action of the late meeting in selecting a ticket and emphasize the need of reform in the Board. Mr. Morley intimated that Mr. Pitts was not a man after his own heart but received the nomination merely as a matter of diplomacy. The appended circular letter addressed to the business men of Victoria explains the position of the Morleyites:

"Gentlemen:— You are doubtless aware that although some good work has emanated from the Board of Trade in the past, it is still far from fully serving all interests concerned.

"While there are various wholesale and retail organizations, the Board of Trade is necessarily the only channel through which individual or collective trade interests can be served and afecuarded, and our city placed upon a footing with neighboring cities. Victoria is at the parting of the ways; either she must, by continuing along on old lines, be content to fall behind each in trade competition or take an aggressive position similar to what has been taken by younger cities with less wealth but more energy.

"At a well attended meeting of

with his ess wealth but more energy.

"At a well attended meeting of business men on the 7th inst. these matters were fully discussed and a committee appointed to carefully select, from the business men of the city, the requisite number as fat as possible representative of all trade interests to form a Ticket for the coming election, to be endorsed at a meeting to be held at the Pioneer Hall on the evening of the 21st inst.

"The successions which we home to see carried out during the coming year are as follows:—

"1. That regular general meetings he held in the evening at least once each month, and that all business of importance shall be dealt with in general meeting.

"2. That the Council, with the aid of the standing committees working

of the standing committees working in conjunction with it, prepare and submit all matters of importance to

submit all matters of importance to the general meetings.

"3. The Council and standing committees shall each present a progressive policy for endorsement at a general meeting, and report at close of year of actual work accomplished.

"4. All technicalities and unnecessary forms be eliminated from bylaws and meetings.

"5. Economy in all expenditures. Printed matter of value, such as trade bulletins, etc., issued.

bulletins, etc., issued.

"6. Instructive lectures on trade in-"Instructive lectures on trade interests given during winter months.
"The principal feature conducive to a city's welfare viz.: The encouragement of existing industries and contextionery are the purest and Best made. Ask your agement of existing industries and

establishment of new ones be made a leading work of the Board, and a special standing committee appointed

of Trade

special standing committee appointed for it.

"S. There being full assurance of a permanent exhibit of home manufactures themselves, no time should be lost in its establishment.

"9. More amicable relations sought with the other boards of trade of the province.

rovines.

"10. A systematic and continuous effort to draw trade to Victoria through old and new channels.

"Your committee is convineed that after careful consideration and a full

"Your committee is convineed that after careful consideration and a full understanding of our intention you will support such a ticket made as far as possible fair and acceptable to all interests.

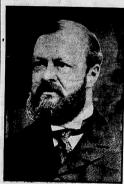
"We beer to remind you that your committee will submit their report to the business men's meeting, to be held at the Pioneer Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 21st, 1904, when the ticket then submitted will be considered and dealt with.

"In the name and best interests of the trade of Victoria, "Yours respectfully,—P. C. McGregor, Chris. Spencer, W. G. Carner, A. G. McCandless, S. R. Newton, H. B. Thompson, J. Paterson, J. York, W. B. Williams, S. Shore, F. A. Pauline, A. J. Morley, Committee.

CHARLES M. HAYS.

One of the Great Railway Men of the Twentieth Century.

Charles Melville Hays, whose portrait appears herewith, is a man of whom British Columbians will know more by and bye, as he is likely to be the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Hays, who is 48 years of age, is a native of Illinois. He has been 31 years in railway work, serving in various capacities. His executive ability is demonstrated by the fact that he was general manager of the Wabash west-



CHAS M HAY!

ern division when he was only 31 years of age. He became associated ern division when he was only 31 years of age. He became associated with the Grand Trunk as general manager in 1896, and five years later retired to accept the presidency of the Southern Pacific, retaining that post for less than a year and returning after his resignation to the Grand Trunk as second vice-president and general manager. He is president of a dozen or more railway, elevator, bridge and other companies connected with transportation, and may in a few words be described as one of the first active and prominent railway most active and prominent railway

few words be described as one of the most active and prominent railway men in America.

An old-time friend of Mr. Hays, one who knew him when he was beginning to climb the ladder of success, describes him as "a big man with no pretence about him." He knows his business, and has great confidence in himself. When he takes hold of a thing he carries it through in his own way, ready at all times to listen to intelligent advice, but always deciding for himself. His home is in Montreal, where he resides in an unpretentious house on a fashionable thoroughfare, from which he walks to his office every morning a distance that must be nearly two miles. The advent of such a personality into western development is full of significance. He is one of the youngest of the great railway leaders, and Canada, especially Western Canada, is the place for a man, the best part of whose career is yet before him.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leeming left early this week for a visit to England where they formerly resided, and where Mrs. Leeming has large property interests. They will be absent for several months.

General Sir Henry Geary, C.B., Lady Geary and the Misses Geary have arrived here for an extended visit, and have taken Col. Peters' residence for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper are to-day celebrating their silver wed-ding at their cretty home on Belle-ville and Menzies streets.

Gossip has it that Rev. Canon Beanlands will return from the Old Country in early October, and mis-chievously adds—"and not alone."

Mrs. Saville gave a jolly hay party hay parties appear to be all the age at present—on Wednesday, at er pretty home, Swan Cottage.

Mrs. L. W. Nelson Sheppard held her post-nuptial reception on Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday after-noons of this week.

Miss Cunningham and Miss Ethel Cunningham, daughters of Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of New West-minster, are the guests of Mrs. Johns, of Hill street.

Mrs. Irwin, of Vancouver, has been been spending several days in the city, Mr. Irwin being also here on one of his periodical business trips.

Mrs. N. E. Oulette and her sister, Miss S. Goodman, both of Winnipeg, are enjoying a two months' summer visit with relatives here and in Van-

Mrs. Ralph Smith, wife of the popular Nanaimo member of the Dominion House, has returned from Ottawa, where she spent the session with her husband.

Lady Boyd, wife of Sir John Alexander Boyd, of Toronto, and Miss Boyd, have arrived for a month's visit with friends here.

Mrs. Le Poer Trench entertained about eighteen of her naval friends at supper at her charming country house on Saanich Inlet last Sunday

Miss Perrin, sister of the Bishop of Columbia, has been making a pleasant visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper.

Miss Alice Munsie has been enjoying a visit with Mrs. W. R. Ballard, of Seattle.

Bishop and Mrs. Grisdale, of Qu'Appelle, N.W.T., have arrived here to spend a month's vacation.

Mr. W. A. Hurst, of San Francisco, is spending his vacation here, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-

Preparations are being made for the annual outing of the little folk of the B. C. Orphanage next Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Horne, of Nanaimo, one of the mothers of British Columbia, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Brown, of West Victoria.

Mrs. Ira Cornwall and Miss May Cornwall leave the city next week for a visit to their former home, St. John.

Miss Tingley, of Ashcroft, is a nest of Mrs. Luke Pither, of Yates

Mrs. Nosse, wife of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's consul-general for Canada, passed through this week, en route home from Japan from a visit.

Mrs. T. Glendon Moody is spending a week here with friends.

Miss R. Stoddart left this week for an extended visit to Montreal. Mrs. Cronyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Philpot, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. E. McInnes, com Vancouver, are visiting here.

If you want the B'ST in Preserves, try Price's Purity Brand.

Continued from page 6.

The Misses Ethel and Maud Bech-The Misses Ethel and Maud Beehtel, who have been in the South for several months past with their mother, will spend the summer at home. They will be welcomed by their many friends, who will derive additional pleasure from the fact that their return shows that Mrs. Bechtel's health is in a more satis-factory condition than it has been.

A pleasant reception was held on Wednesday evening, to enable the congregation of the Metropolitan church to meet and become acquaint-ed with Rev. and Mrs. George K. B.

Miss Cunningham and Miss Ethel Cunningham, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mrs. Johns, of Hill street.

Mr. A. J. Pinco, science master at Victoria College, will spend about two weeks of the coming vacation with his pupils in studying the marine life of "Victoria Arm" and the flora of the surrounding country. The young people will camp at a convenient point on the shores of the "Arm" and will take with them boats, dredges, trawls, nets and all the necessary paraphernalia for the pursuit of their studies.

Three new song hits direct from the East—"Good-Bye Eliss Jane," "Under a Panama," "A Wise Old Owl." These songs are sure to be-whistled and sung by everyone in a few weeks. At Fletcher Bros. Music

HAVE you ordered the strawber-ries yet? And the sugar? And the self-sealers?

For This Summer

We all like to buy our goods at the lowest possible price if we can be sure of getting the best quality. The S. Reid Co. Ltd., are now in the midst of their Summer Sale and are selling this season's coods at prices away below those charged for the same goods at other houses. Make a note of it. Drop in and see them at 122 Government Street.

GARDEN FETE

A garden fete in aid of St. Barna-bas Sundav school will be held in the grounds of E. E. Wootton, Esq., cor-ner Moss and Richardson streets, on Wednesday evening. July 6th. Re-freshments will be served and there will be an orchestra in attendance. Tickets 25 cents.

We ask you to try Price's Pure Foods. They are Absolutely Pure

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We recommend our Ceylon Teas at 80c 40c and 50c. They are the best.

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Continentally-famed and Strictly First-class Hotels.

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Situat:d on the Dallas Road-Vicon the Dahas Robd—Vic-toria's ocean drive, is pre-emi-nently THE favorite summer re-sort of British Columbia. The Centrally Located

Vernon

Is the Commercial Hotel par ex-cellence.

Unrivalled Cuisine.

Luxurious Guest Rooms. Every Modern Comfort and Convenience.

JAMES PATTERSON, Manager.

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A SPECIALTY, English Watch Repairing By A. PETCH, Watch and Clock Maker and Jeweller, 99 Douglas St., Victoria,

Brown & Cooper,

Fish, Oysters, Poultry, Game, Fruit, Etc. 89 Johnson St., Phone 621. 2° Government St., Phone 5

Opposite Porter's Butcher Shor

Jack Fannin Is No More.

Founder and Curator of Provincial Museum Passes to His Reward.

Poor Jack Fannin, tortured for years past by the infirmities inherited from privations, exposures and hardships in the days of his proud activities, has entered into his rest. The little world that knew him best, as genial, whole-souled companion, as enthusiastic lover of Nature, as ardent sportsman and keen scientist, as loyal British Columbian, mourn and will mourn for long a vacancy which no successor can quite fill.

John Fannin was a conspicuous figure in provincial history. He was in many ways a typical and remarkable man From the time that he crossed the far-stretching prairies and the soarine mountains, he was a man of activity, accomplishment, and usefulness. To his love of nature, and his generous dedication of his first collection to the province, British Columbia owes her grand museum, he establishment and building up of which was John Fannin's reward in ite. In death it is his enduring nonument.

"Forest and Stream" will miss his

"Forest and Stream" will miss his entertaining and instructive pen. The world of science will miss his authorisative rulings on matters which he oved to prove. The museum will miss him. But most of all his friends—those to whom in the evening light e would recount the exploits and the ranks of earlier days. For his Irish trraction made poor Jack an invetrate joker, and some of his ventures a this line will be remembered song as there remains old timers to onor his memory.

They will not forest the science of th

ong as there remains out amount on one his memory.

They will not forget the telephone neident on the Fraser, for example, therein the late Mr. Fannin amused innself at the expense of the untimed in the second in of them to Fannin, "nika halo ku uk." Fannin explained, elaborati with the information that the tel hone was the white man's communi-ation throughout this and all other

rorlds.

The Siwash stared skeptically.

"My brother," he explained in
abored Chinook, "he died last month
ou talk to him."

Fannin promptly advised the us relative that he had the de-

"Where Peter now," was the next iterrogation, "and what does Peter

without a moment's hesitation Mr. annin responded that Peter was un-appily in hades, and that he wanted bottle of whiskey and wanted it

hotte of winesy huick.

The Indian was convinced.

"Dilate nika ou," he philosophizad—"quonsum tikke whiskey."

Then there was the incident in which the late Alex. Pirie figured, and which John Fannin delighted to tell to the credit of the Dundas journalst and wit. Pirie with a party of riends was going through the mueum, and the ladies were evineing articular interest in the specimes f native fish. The process of preseration had been explained by the rator

urator.
"But tell me, Mr. Fannin," said ne of the party, her eyes upon a elatine in process of fixing, "how ong does it take one of these casts to set".

"From two to four days usually,"

"Now think of that," put in the repressible Pirie, "two to four days ind," turning to Mrs. Pirie, "that zy old hen of ours uses almost as any weeks."

FOR INSUFANCE

the of others, a thw of whem still live. He shared the arctitement of mining life in Cariboo and elsewhere, and followed for a time the avoestminster. Always a lover of the fields and hills, an exceller shot, and a keen observer of game life, John Fannin was an ideal sportsman—a student too. To his patient research is due to he proper classification of many western birds and mammals, while his name has been perpetuated in ovus fannini, a noble variety of mountain habitat first seen in a museum in this apportionment of attractions have well as the still does not be a still form of the victoria Theatre among the many Trust houses. The apportionment of attractions have well as the still does not be a still does not be a still as the still does not be a still as the still does not be a still does not be fannini, a noble variety of mountain habitat first seen in a museum in this city. There is some dispute as to whether this is an independent goat, or a cross between the white and the blacks, but in any event it will continue to carry the name of poor Jack Fannin perpetually. The story of how the little collection of his own grew bit by bit at New Westminster, and was finally made the nucleus of a provincial museum, has been oft repeated.

and was maniv made the nucleus or a provincial museum, has been oft repeated.

The late Mr. Fannin reluctantly left much good work unfinished. In this connection, says the Colonist, the Natural History Society, of which he was a promoter and a charter member, proposes to start a Fannin Memorial for the purpose not only of perpetuating his memory in some special way, but of doing some useful work of an educational character with which his name will be associated. Although a large oil portrait for the Museum has been suggested, and the suggestion will probably be carried out, the special form of memorial recommended is that of a series of prizes to be given annually for competition in the public schools on subjects of natural history, and possibly local history of a reminiscent nature. This is a most opportune time to take up the matter, and it is understood that circular letters in that connection will be issued at once. We feel certain that many friends of the deceased will be only too pleased to have the opportunity to subscribe to a fund for the purpose."

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

IT SOUNDS so much better when you call it Alumni.

SONG for the week: "When The Boys Come Marching Home."

IT TAKES that Deadman's Is land case an insufferably long time to die.

YATES street in its present pro-cess of change looks very like it did in '62.

UPON ONE subject all the school children are agreed: the examinations were inexcusably hard.

THE Republican national convention has mapped out a platform, and there isn't one word in it about the Craigflower Road question.

IF GENERAL Bobrikoff booked anything like his published pictures in the American press, he should have been glad to get someone to kill him.

IF IT WASN'T wrong to gamble, one might have wagered 100 kopeks vs. a lonely ven that Roosevelt would capture the Rep. nom.

PERDICARIS wants to look out or Miss Ellen M. Stone will be waiting for him at the gates with a writ for infringement of copyright.

ALTHOUGH "High Ball" won in the Chicago Derby, it is safe to say that High Ball as a rule is a losing instead of a winning proposition.

JUST to prevent discord in the family circle, the Times should make it plain that its caricaturist "P. B." is not Percy Brown.

ANOTHER train hold-up was reported from Montana last week. But what is one to expect in the wedding month?

BANDMASTER and Cornetist Lit-BANDMADIAN and corneuse Lincibe, of Emerson, Man., has received a fortune of \$100,000. He need not quite forsake his profession, yet it is to be hoped he will not go on a toot.

JEFFRIES, the big pugilist, has "housemaid's knee" according to them papers. But none of them has said whom the housemaid is whose knee he has, and so Mrs. Jeff. gets no chance to issue a challenge.

Two splendid Two-Steps: ''Moon-fortario, although of Irish parent-e. He crossed the continent to this voince in 1859, with Mr. R. B. Mc-cking, Mr. J. A. Mara, and a num-letcher Bros.

General Manager Cort of the Northwest Theatrical Association, returned on the 15th from New York, where he had been making arrangements for the attractions which during the ensuing season will entertain patrons of the Victoria Theatrons of the Victoria Theatrons of the Victoria Theatrons of the Managers Theatrons of the Syndicate's Western houses but should be disposed of during the ensuing fortnight, in which Managers Ricketts of Vancouver and Boscowitz of Victoria will be in consultation with Mr. Cort and Seattle. The circumstance that the past wear has been the most disastrous financially in American theatrical history and that salaries for the good cople are in the engagements for next season, at the lowest obb, should assure a plentiful supply of excellent attractions at nominal prices. Of course there are very many explanations of the slump in dramatic offerines—an overdoing of the show business, excessive prices, the tendency of managers to go tridiculous extremes in costliness of mounting and accessories, the trapic fire at the Iroquois with its inevitable sequential shunning of safe theatres by the public: all these no aloub have played parts in the production of results. The greatest factor of all, however, has been apparently the rapid rise of vandeville of the clean and popular class. The tencent theatres, which had their origin in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and which have in a season or two made the projector proper several times a millionaire, have struck a hard blow at the more serious drama. They must have their vogue. And the drama must wait.

They must have their vogue. And the drama must wait.

The Grand this past week has been making a specialty of musical quality in its programme, and has been drawing crowded houses as is its wont. The headliner is Frank E. McNish; recently from the London musical halls, who has attained large fame as a minstrel man, and who provides an excruciating quarter hour with his "silence and fun?" monologue. The musical entertainers are very evenly balanced as to capability. The Hirschorn's specialties are the ever-delightful yodel songs and the peculiar instrumentation of the Swiss mountaineers, Mr. Hirschorn using for the first time in Victoria the unique bow zither—in reality a zither-violin, common to no other part of the world than the Swiss Alps. Fanny Donovan, plump and pre-eminently good natured, sinrs comedy songs with a peculiarly infectious unctiousness and is particularly successful in her original parodies and localizations, as well as in the Eastern hit "The Man Behind," which Charles Grapewin makes so much of (or would if he had a modicum of voice) in "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp." The Linden Sisters present a novelty in wedded singing and whistling, the whistling being distinctly artistic; and Mr. Roberts, the baritone, finds "Somebody's Waiting "Neath Southern Skies," even better suited to his voice than were his previous offerings. His voice by the way is pleasing and powerful, although scarcely of the sympathetic timbre most desired for illustrated song work. Bernard Williams, the comedian of the week, has a very neat and well connected monologue, introducing some clever sleight-of-hand; and the bioscopic pictures have been more popular than ever.

An excentionally attractive bill is that which Manager Robert Jamieson presents for the entertainment of the patrons of the Grand during the coming week. Not only is it replete with novelties of the sort that please—it is so well diversified that please—it is so well diversified that please—it is so well diversified must be satisfied and gratified. The Benningtons—Billy and Daisy—have been secured for the opening, in their oricinal comedietta. "Her First Husband" said to contain as many laughs as it has lines. The Only Helena, reputed the best "dresser" in Western vaudeville, sings the latest operatic gems, and also de-Helena, reputed the best "dressey" etc in Western vaudeville, sings the latest operatic gems, and also de lights the ladies with her changes of handsome costumes direct from Paris and New York. Will Tagge and Anna Daniels, German-American comedy stars, are seen in what has been described by one independent critic as "just about the best sing Garand Da Coe, the world's greatest that equilibrist, follows in a series of startling feats in balancing upon bot-

tles, chairs, tables, brooms, etc., this artist coming direct to Victoria's popular playhouse from the East. The great Zoyarras (Ed. and Ameta) The great Zoyarras (Ed. and Ameta) play a return engagement, introducing new and surprising features on the revolving sphere: Mr. Frederic Roberts, the baritone, has a new illustrated song; and the moving picture programme is entirely original. Comedy aketches, marvellous equilibrism, and good music, with handsome dressing to interest the ladies form the features for the coming week.

Dawson papers chronicle the fare-well appearance at the Arctic Broth-erhood's hall there a fortnight ago, and the subsequent departure for "the Outside," of Miss Beatrice Lorne, well known to patrons of certain of the vandeville houses of this city and Vancouver as a very pleasing soprano vocalist and a "good fellow" with all who knew her. Her farewell attested indisputably her extreme popularity in Dawson. "B." goes now on the Orpheum circuit, while Miss James, her daughter, will attend school in California. Herr Adolph Freimuth had charge of the farewell Dawson concert.

An hour and a quarter of good

An hour and a quarter of good clean vaudeville is what the Crystal has been offering to its patrons this week. The bill has included Rance Smith, a versatile black-face entertainer; the Marsh children, juveniles in song and dance work; Brand and Lorand, in Irish and Dutch comedy; Grace Almond, vocalist; Walter Kellogg, in the illustrated song, "Sacred to the Memory of Sue"; Warren and Ringler, musical novelty team, and the moving pictures.

Ian Pardicaris, the captive who has been emulatine Miss Stone for a few weeks nast, was an actor in New York twenty-five years ago, playing the ghost with Mr. Daniel Bandmann's "Hamlet" in October, 1879, at the Standard, now Manhattan, theather. He wasn't a superlatively good ghost either.

"The Devil's Auction," West's and Haverley's Minstrels, Paul Gilmore, "Shore Acres," "Arizona," Murray and Mack. "Bonnie Brier Bush," "Texas Steer," etc., are among the return attractions for the coming dramatic season.

Kathrun Kidder's play for the approaching season, in which she will be co-star with Frederick Warde one again, is "Salambo." Her tour will include a date in Victoria.

Maude Adame is visiting the Oregon and Washington cities as "Lady Babbie"—the one and only original stace Babbie. Which is enough to make one wish that Portland or Seattle were a suburb of Victoria.

VANCOUVER Ledger rejoices that there will be plenty of good music for Dominion Day, the Fifth Regriment band having been secured in addition to the Indian band from the Cavillano mission. This compliment should be framed by Mr. Finn for World's Fair advertising purposes.

WHAT a pity "The Sketch" did not hear of it when Sam Matson was in London. A photograph of one of the natives of Canada in the cos-tume and earrying the primitive weapons of his tribe would have deeply interested the people "at home."

J. W. CASEY, the veteran hustler of the C., M. & St. P. R., was in town again this week. He is not related to the celebrated Kenneth C. Casey, King's Counsel, of Hamilton Ont., facetiously addressed as K. C. K. C., K. C.

KUROPATKIN as a general appears to be merely one of the also ran's.

ONCE MORE the business soul within one revolts that copyright was not secured in time, for that school closing phrase, "we hope you will enjoy the vacation and come back with renewed health and vigor," etc., etc., ad infinitum.

THERE once was a girl graduate whose subject. I'm sorrv to state, was "Man is a Brute'—yet this same little beaut sought to capture one, early and late.

SINCE taking over the Vancouver Gas Works, the electric light people seem to have been going further than even making light of gas bills. They have been making of them light-

2.30 to DAILY 7.15 to 4.30 Platinees roc, all over. WEEK OF JUNE 27th Billy.—Daisy
The Benningtons
Producing their original comedy
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Victoria Aerie No. 12 F. O. E. meets every
well and the second se

ourt Nort bern Light, No. 5935.
"O. F.
"O. F.
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J. P. Hancock, Chief Ranger; W. F. Fullerton, secretary.

Knights of Pythias.

Far West Lodge No. 1 meets at their Hall, cor Douglas and Pandora Streets, every Friday at 8.

J.H. Penketh, C.C.; Harry Weber, K. of R.&S.

80x 544.

Juvenile Ancient Order of Poresters Court No. 1 meets first Tuesday in each month at K. of P. Hall. Adult Foresters are aiways working to the Court of the Court of the Mansell, Secretary.

Court Vancouver, No. 5755, R. Q. P. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays K. of P. Hall, cor Pandora and Douglas Sts. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited. Sidney Wilson, Secretary

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The Realm of Sports

Although the race is young as yet for the honors of the so-called Puget Sound League, baseballers of the neighbor American cities are already discussing seriously what it would mean should Victoria-Victoria the "slow British town"—Victoria with an amateur nine out to play baseball for love of it and sport, succeed in taking into camp the proud teams of Seattle, Sedro-Woolley, Bellingham and Everett. The bare idea is unpalatable, and Seattle from the foot of the percentare table, is beginning to do some expert teethgnashing and hair-pulling at the mere sugrestion! And yet it looks that way. Victoria with her percentage mark of 1,000 is on equal terms for honors with the crack Sedro-Woolley combination, and there is no third party as yet with an equal rating. The game put up against Seattle last Saturday shows that there was no lucky fluke about the locals' victory, and so all eves are turned Oak Bay-wards this Saturday afternoon, to see if perchance the trick be done again, with Everett on the mourners' bench. It looks again that way—and if so 'ware of trouble. The American teams have a lineering suspicion that they, the inventors and natentees, have an exclusive interest in high-grade baseball. For them to lose a championship series to the one British team in a five-team league, and that an amateur bunch from slumbrous Victoria, would be gall, wornwood, and several other bitter and unpalatable things. There is one way in which the people of Victoria can help along the team. They can turn out for the matches Saturday afternoons. Does anyone imagine that if a Puget Sound team had made so brave a start toward humbling all British Columbia at, well say lacrosse—they would not be sumoorted by their townsmen to the limit? They would be read the commoditions grandstand, and the match will start on time. Here is the batting order for the local pennant chasers: McConnell, 1.f.; Burnes, c.f.; McManus, c.; Goward, r.f.; Rithet, 3 b.; Moore, s.s. Schwengers, 2 b.; Potts, 1 b.; and Holness, p.

Richard Hall, M.P.P., president of the Fishing and Gun Club, is taking a very lively interest in the conserva-tion of our fishing streams. The value very lively interest in the conservation of our fishing streams. The value
of these as a business asset cannot
very well be overestimated, and the
statement that Mr. Hall intends to
take the question of preservation up
with his customary vigor will be welcome news. "Progress" suggests
that those who are interested in this
excellent object should make their
views known through the press, so
that the Denartment of Fisheries
may understand that the people here
are very much in earnest about it.
This week "Progress" will content
itself with saying that it is worth a
strong effort to secure the proper
protection of such rivers as the Covichan. The claims which the Indiand while "Progress" feels as much
as any one can the duty of keeping
faith with the Indians, it can see no
reason for permitting them to believe
themselves to be possessed of sovereign rights, to be enjoyed to the detriment of the whole community and
without any real benefit to themselves.

The impression has gone abroad, somewhat fostered by a letter appearing over the signature of Captain Clive Phillipos-Wolley, that although an American, Mranical Company of the American, Mranican, Mranica

—which is Captain Phillipps-Wolley's stand every time.

Vancouver carsmen intend to be well represente at Portland during the regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur carsmen. The senior and junior fours are practising hard and regularly, while there is great competition, more than in any year past, for the honor of representing Vancouver in the single and double sculls. The senior four is composed as follows: Robertson, stroke; Seymour, 3; Dillabough, 2; Spinks, bow. These men have long been familiar with the local bough, 2; Spinks, bow. These men have long been familiar with the local waters, but they have not all rowed together at Portland. They are, however, in very good shape, and have shown up well against those cup-setters, the James Bays. Nelson will not enter a senior crew this year. The James Bays show in the senior traver will go and it again if the tests against the University of Washington crew count for anything. In that case, it is felt in Vancouver to make them do it. The junior four of Vancouver will go down to Portland expecting to win. On it, more than on the seniors, the Vancouvers pin their faith. Nelson and Victoria will both be entered. The Vancouver juniors have been called the best stroke on the Pacific Coast. His crew is composed of Thompson, as No. 3, a big, powerful fellow of 165 pounds. Pattison, 155 pounds, No. 2, and Norman Sawers, 156 pounds stripped, No. 1. These two men are old and seasoned hands at the rowing game. The junior four, taken all round, is a much stronger erew than the one which had the bad luck to take a roundabout course, which put it out of the race last year.

Wrestling is again a dead sport in Vancouver. The pros. have killed it. In the last match, between Dan

which put it out of the race last year.

Wrestling is again a dead sport in Vancouver. The pros. have killed it. In the last match. between Dan McLeod and Chief Two Feathers, McLeod secured a hammerlock and called upon the Indian to give up the match or have his arm broken. Two Feathers preserved the stoicism of his race and retorted that it was optional with his manager which it should be—or words to that effect. He was game for either solution. Manager O'Neill of course threw up the match rather than have a broken-winged wrestler on his hands. But McLeod stock did not go up even a fraction of a point in consequence of his victory. Such winning of matches is business but searcely sport. The only admirable feature about the thing is that it was so obviously an engagement on-the-square.

The race for championship honors between D. Des Brisay of the J.B.A. A. and E. Gloss, of Portland, at the N.P.A.A.O. regarta, will be watched with keen interest. Des Brisay won by one length last year, after a magnificent struevele, and he is determined to retain his laurels. His rival is reported to be doing much better this season, and upon this account an even harder race is expected when the two men again meet. Des Brisay is training faithfully, and he is certainly making the shell travel faster than he did last vear. His style is very pretty, and it is a treat to watch the boat leap forward, gradually increasing in pace until near the flnish, when "Debt" makes one of his famous sprints and crosses the line at a lightning clip. Gloss will have to break the record to beat him.

the record to beat him.

A strikingly handsome silver challenge cup has been offered by Manager Harrison of the Driard, for a series of lacrosse matches to be played in Victoria during the present season. From this it is evident that although an American, Mr. Harrison plays no baseball favorite among summer sports. It is just possible that he has found a loophole by which the three big teams of the province may be brought together this season, there having been no edict against including Westminster in a competition series for a distinctive trophy, although Victoria and Vancouver decline exhibition games. Mr. Harrison's object in this display of generosity is simply to provide interesting entertainment for visitors and citizens during the heated term.

Vancouver, Seattle, Bellingham,

which is Captain Phillipps-Wol-ley's stand every time.

Vancouver oarsmen intend to be well represente at Portland visiting vachtsmen are expected to in the several racing classes. The visiting vachtsmen are expected to number upwards of 150, and as these gentlemen are of the well-to-do class, and out for a good time, the approaching regatta means much more for the city's business than does an ordinary influx of excursionists.

ordinary influx of excursionists.

A very interesting series of interclub tennis matches between the cracks of the V.L.T.C. and those of the J.B.A.A. has been in progress this week on the new courts of the latter club. The play while fairly even has demonstrated that the Bays will shortly be able, in tennis as in other branches of athletics, to care for a few championships.

Victoria will send a really creditable twelve to Vancouver to keep the lacrosse club's Dominion Day engagement. The survestion has been offered that both teams might if desired round out with individual Royal City "lavers. Considering the feeling in lacrosse circles, this is not, however, likely to be acted upon.

A meeting is being held here this

A meetine is being held here this evening of delegates from the several lawn tennis clubs of the Pacific Northwest, to complete the organization of an authoritative international governing body, whose rules and arrangements shall control the championshins.

Charles Chapman and his partner, two Fort Steele trappers, have captured two mountain goats—male and female—alive and unharmed. Those who have hunted and tried to shoot mountain goat upon their native hills will be able to approximate the skill displayed in this accomplishment.

An invitation to the Bays to par-ticipate in the Vancouver regatta on the 1st has been reluctantly declined, for fear that it would interfere with chances in the bir championship re-gatta at Portland so shortly after-wards.

The first eleven of the Victoria Cricket Club is over the Sound to-day, trying conclusions with Seattle on their own ground. It is of course an all-day engagement, and the betting favors Victoria to win.

It is altogether probable that the challenge of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club for the America's Cup will be accepted, Sir Thomas Lipton withdrawing his challenge in favor of the northern club.

The fishing in Sooke, Shawnigan and even Cowichan lake this week is reported but indifferent. At Prospect and other near waters, a copper spoon alone will beguile the wary ones, and then only by fortunate accident. In Cowichan river is still the best sport and the biggest bags.

Dawson has offered a 65 per cent. share of the gate for a fight between Terry McGovern and Eddie Hanlon, with a guarantee of \$4,000. As the date proposed was the 4th prox., it doesn't look as though the fighters proposed to consider the bid.

Fishermen near Hosmer last week captured a young elk fawn, despite a valiant fight by the mother. The captive is at Fernie, the first contribution to a zoological park.

Vancouver's second eleven is en-gaging Victoria in an all-day cricket match at the Jubilee hospital ground to-day.

The Bays have been invited to participate in the Astoria regatta on the 22nd and 23rd of August.

Seattle beat the Angels last Monday 13-0.

One does ont have to travel outside of Vancouver Island or Victoria city to find examples of what The Mutual Life of Canada is doung for its policy holders. If you are thinking of taking an endowment policy it will certainly interest you to call and see some examples of profits paid to well known residents of this city and province by The Mutual Life of Canada, and you will be convinced that it will pay you to patronize a solid home company. Apply to R. L. Drury, Manager, 34 Broad street.

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