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Modern 7-roomed Dwelling,
corner lot, good locality, brick
and stone foundation. \$2,500.
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Maryland Casualty Co
Policies issued at lowest rates
covering Personal Accident, Dis-
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W. F. HURST & CO. Ltd. Victoria, B.C.

Vol. I. No. 29

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904

Price 5 Cents.

**It's the cool light!
It's the steady light!
It's the only safe light!
It's the modern light!
It's the economical light!
It's the convenient light!**

It's the only light with all the advantages and none of the disadvantages

Electric Light

The ONLY light for office, store or home

Place your orders
now for installation **British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Ltd.**

Mustard and Horseradish, jar 25c French Mustard, jar 25c
Blue Label Catsup, bottle 25c
Green Walnuts, pickling, lb, 10c

DIXI H. ROSS & CO., The Independent Cash Grocers

FARMS FOR SALE

**MONEY TO LOAN
ON MORTGAGES.**

150 acres with buildings.....	\$3,000
100 " " " " " " " " " " " "	3,250
50 " " " " " " " " " " " "	1,500
	or offer
150 " " " " " " " " " " " "	3,500
250 " " " " " " " " " " " "	18,000
300 " " " " " " " " " " " "	20,000
10 " " " " " " " " " " " "	1,100
10 " " " " " " " " " " " "	7,000
40 " " " " " " " " " " " "	5,900
20 " " " " " " " " " " " "	4,500

A. WILLIAMS & CO., Limited
Conveyancers and Notaries Public.
104 YATES ST.

J. H. TODD & SONS,

**Wholesale Grocers,
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Owners and operators of following Salmon Canneries—
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P. O. Box 428. Phone 56

The Yukon Platform

Liberals Adopt Reform Program at Nomination of Thomas J. Kearney.

The fight for the representation of the Yukon country in the House of Commons is on in earnest, with promise that the campaign will be the hottest ever known in the history of Canadian politics. Mr. James H. Ross, the sitting member, having declined renomination, the fight is between Thomas J. Kearney, a progressive young business man of Bonanza, and a staunch Liberal, and Dr. Thompson, who bears the Conservative banner. Mr. Kearney was placed in nomination at a convention of the party at which he beat out Thomas Adair for the honors, by a vote of 40 to 28, the choice of the convention being subsequently made unanimous at Mr. Adair's suggestion. Kearney was born at Peterboro, Ont., in 1871, and went into the Klondike with the rush of 1898.

Before deciding upon a platform upon which the campaign in the Yukon will be fought, the Liberal convention adopted resolutions of satisfaction with the course pursued by the Government in respect of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; their appreciation of the management of the Department of the Interior under which immigration has been vastly stimulated; their general satisfaction with the conduct of affairs by the Government; and their hearty appreciation of the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The platform subsequently presented and subscribed to by the candidate contains eighteen planks. These provide for the enactment of a new mining code to be submitted to the mining and business men of the Klondike before becoming law; such code to contain provisions for the abolition of the existing export duty, regulations as to assessment work calculated to induce more rapid mineral development, the examination of assessment work by a government inspector empowered to issue certificates of work done without further cost than a fee of \$2.50, and greater security of title to the end that technicalities shall not jeopardize legitimate right or vested interest; a workable lien law; the establishment at Dawson of an assay purchasing office giving the producer full value for his gold in legal tender; encouragement for the installation of water supplies throughout the mining districts wherever they do not prejudice public interest; cancellation of all concessions where the concessionaries do not live up to the terms of their leases; a winter mail service for second class matter; trial by jury in all cases where the same exists elsewhere in Canada; an all-Canadian railroad to the Yukon and careful supervision and adjustment of railroad and steamship rates in the interest of the public; encouragement and development of the quartz mining industry; encouragement of road construction; non-interference of civil servants in politics; payment of good salaries to efficient public officers and the dismissal of the ornamental civil servants; encouragement of capital without interference with the rights of labor or the small operator; general efficiency and economy in the administration of Territorial affairs in the public interest rather than the interest of Territorial officialdom; an wholly elective Territorial council; continuance of the present national policy of immigration; continuation of the fiscal and general policy

of the present federal administration; and equal rights for all importers of liquors into the Territory, under the general law and regulations as to excise, revenue and license.

PORT ARTHUR FALLEN.

Last evening's telegrams from the seat of war, supplementing the news of Thursday of a general attack upon Port Arthur, announce that the long-invested citadel has fallen into the hands of the Japanese. Although the despatches in-chief bear the Chee-foo date-line, they bear all evidences of reliability. With the fall of Port Arthur disappears the last evidence of Russian supremacy in Manchuria.

Random Reflections

THE date on which Madame Nordica will give another husband a trial has not been announced.

THERE were no cheap dogs to be bought at last Monday's sale. All were started at one pound.

NO WONDER Rev. Dr. Grant sticks so close to that iron chest. It has been immersed.

THAT new patrol wagon will soon be in commission, and then the poorest of us can afford to ride.

PITY the Russian fleet wouldn't capture a few of the unsurveyed Victoria sealers.

WHAT will the good Cons. do for political material, now that Donald has went?

EVEN if Victoria doesn't win the lacrosse championship race this year, it will be very likely to catch second place.

THERE is no harp or crown waiting for the man who persists in singing "In the Good Old Sun-"

WE KNOW now the answer to "Oh what is so rare as a day in June?" A day in July is apt to be so rare as to be almost raw.

GREAT are the Japanese members of the bootlers' union. They have the Russians bottled at Port Arthur and the correspondents bottled at Tokyo.

JOE MARTIN has bought a grizzly bear cub. He will train it to make trouble scientifically, and be a credit to its master.

EASTERN folk may as well be philosophical and remember that it isn't a good thing to eat much meat in hot weather.

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN, K.C., has given an opinion that an invitation which doesn't include the luncheon is "a most empty one"—that is the recipient is likely to be empty.

THE by-election in Lillooet is set for the 16th August, and once again the old typewriter motto is much in evidence: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

JOHN HOUSTON doesn't trust much to the deductive power of the Kootenay folk. He thinks it necessary to advise them that the Tribune, which is now a daily, will not support the McBride Government.

The Water Problem

Shortage and Low Pressure Emphasize Necessity For Expansion.

It is not more than a fortnight ago since a complaint was made to "Progress" that so poor was the water pressure in certain portions of the James Bay district, that household connections with the sewerage system would not flush properly, and the health of the city—there had recently been typhoid fever in the complainant's family—was thereby seriously jeopardized.

Other complaints are general of a shortage of water and of inadequate pressure at certain hours of the day in all those portions of the city which are so unfortunate as to be upon the so-called higher levels.

The restriction of lawn sprinkling to certain hours of the day, thereby handicapping the efforts of citizens to make and preserve a city beautiful, cannot but be taken as an admission on the part of the waterworks authorities that there is not a sufficiently abundant supply of water available to meet present requirements, eliminating altogether the important consideration of prospective civic growth.

Examination of the water pressure register at the city hall shows that the pressure has recently gone down to below 20 lbs. and even to about 15—what this means should be a fire of any magnitude occur coincident with a wind to spread it, property owners and insurance men may judge for themselves.

An abundant supply of water of good quality is a first necessity in any modern city. A supply cannot be classed as abundant which necessitates curtailment of use for legitimate purposes at any hour of day or night, decreases the general pressure dangerously, or fails to allow amply for municipal growth.

There is no subject more deserving of the immediate, intelligent and loyal consideration of the council than this. The fact that to extend the city's water collection area will necessitate the purchase (upon expropriation) of a private company's business, and the establishment of the water system upon a larger and more comprehensive plan, should not with public men of large ideas, be regarded as a deterrent of action.

The opinion of the city's solicitor has been obtained that the law gives the corporation priority of right in the utilization of water collection areas within a radius of twenty miles. No reasonable citizen would suggest, however, that the city should seek to freeze out the Esquimalt Water Co., by exercise of this precedence in right without fair compensation.

It is contrary to the genius of the day to have a private water company doing part of the public supply business in a city that assumes to own and operate its own water system. It is obsolete for any city to have private companies supplying such an essential as water to the public. Viewed from every standpoint—of economy, policy, business—it is time for Victoria to set about the acquirement of full control over all water service within its boundaries and the enlargement and perfection of its waterworks system.

Why among the council is possession of large enough ideas to start the ball rolling?

New Seasons. Use Price's Pure Strawberry Jam. Gold Medal Brand.

Semi-Ready Business Change Sale. Bargains for This Week.

STRAW HATS Half Price. 40 FLANNEL AND BLACK SUITS (balance of stock) Half Price. 100 Boys' 2-Piece Suits, sizes 22 to 26, Half Price. All Men's and Boys' Suits
Raincoats, Overcoats and Pants **20 PER CENT** or **1-5 OFF FOR CASH.**

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

B. WILLIAMS & CO., 68-70 YATES STREET, VICTORIA.

Work of the Dog Catcher

One Public Servant Whose Life Is Not of Luxury and Repose.

How would you like to be the pound man?

As the pound keeper is likewise dog catcher extraordinary and canine head jailer to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, the average man if asked the question would be extremely likely to say

“I’d like to say ———— ! ! !”

And then either the questioner or the questioned would get plentifully hammered, and the other party to the affair would brush the dust from his clothes and go his way, feeling (whatever the outcome of the engagement) that the provocation was excessive.

The pound keeper-dog catcher is by force of custom an Ishmael. He may at one time have been a merry-eyed, golden-haired babe—in later years a citizen in who was no guile, until in a rash moment he took the fatal office whose insignia is the overgrown butterfly net and whose official chariot is the kiooodle’s Black Maria.

From that moment he becomes an object of contumely, suspicion, detestation, malediction—an outcast, a pariah, a veritable human yellow dog, if the comments of his fellow citizens say safely be taken to properly gauge public opinion with regard to him.

There never was a popular dog-catcher since Charon put Cerebus in the hurry up wagon for being two tags short; and then was compelled to board the particularly ravenous pup indefinitely while the courts threshed out the extremely interesting question of his singular plurality.

And for all that he sacrifices—the forfeiture of his fellows’ regard—the workloads of scorn and obliquity he picks up every day—the ingeniously designed handicaps that are arranged for his official steps—for all these the dog catcher receives no fancy salary. There are many men in business and professional life who are looked up to, courted, admired and lauded by their fellow citizens, who also receive almost as much pecuniary reward.

The dog catcher is expected to collect his salary in commissions on the very deeds that make for him public hatred. The more cordially disliked he is “for cause,” the more successful he may adjudge himself in his business. The dog catcher who isn’t fervently cursed from the outer line of fortifications at Craigflower Road all the way to the outer wharf, may take it as proven that he has got in the wrong paw.

When he finds himself professionally pitted against some mangy, forlorn, utterly miserable, vicious and useless specimen of degenerate dogdom from the reservation, and discovers that men, women and children with one accord pity the pup, bet on the pup, aid and abet the pup’s efforts to escape to the extent of their individual power, and with glad animosity revile and abuse him, the badge-decorated officer of the Corporation—then he may accept the consolation of philosophy that he is the right man in the right place.

Perhaps in time Andrew Carnegie will get around to him.

In one respect the public does not appear to know the rules of the game in its battling of the dog catcher. He has a right to gather in any tagless dog making his appearance on Victoria’s streets, whether or not the license fee for the said dog has been paid—the tag is the only outward and visible sign acceptable in the eyes of the dog catcher. Should the enterprising official apprehend your dog minus his passport to life and liberty engraved on the enduring brass, it will cost you 25 cents to redeem the hapless one, plus ten cents’ board and lodging money for every day that he has spent in durance.

Wallace Craig, the present incumbent of the dual office of pound keeper and dog catcher, has held his official ranks for less than three months, and in that time he has apprehended no fewer than three hundred and forty dogs of high and low degree—chiefly the latter—the majority of which have been redeemed by their owners or sold at the block, although one hundred and fifty odd have died the death.

When one speaks of one hundred and fifty dogs killed, a picture of many mutilated or headless corpses presents itself to the mental vision—a picture wholly imaginary in this particular connection, for all the rules of the Geneva convention are scrupulously observed in the official destruction of unclaimed dogs.

The post of public executioner is not merged with those of pound keeper and dog catcher, although very many people have doubtless thought it is. Mr. Craig acts merely as high sheriff, and the deed of death devolves officially upon the city veterinary, Dr. Hamilton, who prescribes poison of a peculiar special brand which first induces slumber, then dreams of large and meaty bones, fights in which the dreamer has all the best of it, etc., etc.—and then oblivion.

A sergeant of police attends at each execution as representative of the majesty of the law, and reads appropriate selections from Taschereau and Crankshaw at the impressive ceremonial.

The pound keeper appears to be doing his work well. The dogs are best cared for while in his hands, the best being sold at the periodical auctions, notices of which are posted at the City Hall and at Campbell & Cullin’s. Thus far no fancy prices have been paid at these sales, probably in purchase finding its limitation at about two dollars. The great handicap to brisker buying seems to be that a license must be bought at the time of the purchase, unless the dog is to leave the city forthwith.

Besides catching dogs—feeding and caring for dogs—selling dogs—and officiating as master of ceremonies at the execution and burial of the unredeemed, it is the pound keeper’s official duty to look out for stray cattle and horses—draught or cased goods—and to collect all dog taxes not paid in to the City Treasurer. From the 15th to the end of April, \$47.60 was thus collected in taxes and fines; during May \$157.90 was gathered in; and in June no less a sum than \$201.25 was added to the revenue of the city from these sources.

The moral of it all is that if you

value your dog you should see that the dog tax is paid and the official jewel is upon Pettie’s collar. This is the only passport if the catcher’s net descends upon him.

The Victoria pound is fairly well equipped, but there is scarcely enough kennel accommodation and the fences are broken down. Either may be the cause of injury to valuable property. It is not well to shut up a good dog, with a family tree striking root way back in the mediaeval past, in company with half a dozen miscellaneous curs ignorant of the identity of their own nearest relatives and whose mission in life seems to be chiefly that of flea preservers. Enforced association with such canaille mates injures the good dog’s self-respect, and it may also introduce him to numerous undesirable companions that it will require many packages of powder and many cakes of soap to alienate.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE.

Joseph Martin Presents His Compliments And Regards.

Counting an invitation from the Hon. Richard McBride to attend the Westminster bridge opening at Westminster on Saturday as merely an empty honor, Mr. Joseph Martin, K.C., paid his respects in a letter forwarded on Saturday to the Premier, says the Vancouver Province.

Attached to the Provincial Executive’s invitation to Mr. Martin, and indeed to others, was a printed slip, stating that the city of Westminster having made special arrangements, this invitation did not apply to the luncheon. Mr. Martin declined the invitation as follows:

July 23, 1904.
 “Hon. Richard McBride, Victoria, B.C.:
 “Dear Sir,—I have to thank you and the other members of the Executive Council for your kind invitation to attend the ceremonies at the opening of the provincial bridge at New Westminster to-day.

“I have looked over the programme as set out in your invitation, and it would appear that the only item on the programme that is not open to the public at large is an official luncheon at 2 p.m. I also find by the slip enclosed that your invitation does not cover this item.

“Under the circumstances therefore I cannot see that any invitation at all is extended, and as the honor seems a most empty one, I must decline it.

“Yours truly,
 “JOSEPH MARTIN.”

—The Independent:
 Mr. George Bartley, editor and proprietor of The Independent of Vancouver, paid Victoria a visit last week. The Independent, which is Vancouver’s labor weekly, is again being regularly published, and represents organized labor as against irrational socialism masquerading under the labor banner. It is being modestly presented, but seems to be in the field to stay this time.

—Ring Out the Old:
 A business of which little is known by the general public of Victoria is that of the export of second-hand goods. Mr. F. J. Bittancourt, the auctioneer of Blanchard street has been engaged in this business for some time buying his goods here and shipping them to the Upper Country, where from branch stores they are sold to Indians and others. In the order to increase this business Mr. Bittancourt has lately acquired the second-hand store at 125 Fort street.

20th Century Printing

Thos. R. Cusack Press
 Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts.
 Telephone 220



DOUBLE EVENT Clearance Sale AT THE Army and Navy Clothing Store

The new management being anxious to close out the balance of the stock of the late owners including the whole of the Bankrupt Stock which was purchased at an extraordinary low figure will offer the same for sale commencing

SATURDAY MORNING
 when everything in the store will be sacrificed at nearly

HALF PRICE

- Men’s 50c. White Overalls. Sale Price **25c**
- Men’s 25c. Heavy Wool Sox. Sale Price **12½c**
- Men’s 35c. Caps, Serge and Tweed. Sale Price **15c**
- Men’s 85c Leather Slippers. Sale Price **35c**

Hundreds of other items to numerous too mention

Army and Navy Clothing Store
 117 Government Street
 Victoria

T. N. HIBBEN & CO. Carry the largest assortment in the city of
 Souvenir View Books and Post Cards
 A New Illustrated VIEW BOOK OF VICTORIA Just Issued

Saturday Specials

100 yds Muslin and Gingham worth up to 25c. For..... **5c yd.**

Blygh’s

Bankrupt Sale of Dry Goods

Corner Fort and Douglas Streets
 Balmoral Block

Monday Specials

25 Skirts worth up to \$4.50. Monday Choice for..... **\$1.95**

Broken Lines Broken Prices

For Next Week’s Selling

- One only Taffet Silk Pop Skirt, reg. \$1.80 for \$0.90
- \$3.25 White Lawn Waists choice, for..... \$1.65
- \$12.00 Dust and Shower-proof Coats to go at \$5.00
- \$1.50 Wrappers in Cotton or Flannelette, sale 70c.

- 60c. Flake Dress Goods in Blue and Greens at 25c. yd.
- \$1.00 Black Voiles and Grenadines sale price 50c. yd.
- 100 Remnants of Dress Goods and Muslins at Half Price
- 75c. Chiffon in all colors, sale 40c. yd.
- 60c. Mouseline De Soie, all colors 30c. yd.

Complete Lines of Small Wares on Hand at Former Prices, Which Can’t be Touched

Saturday Specials

500 yards 4-inch Neck Ribbons, worth 95c yard For..... **10c yd.**

Blygh’s

Bankrupt Sale of Dry Goods

Corner Fort and Douglas Streets
 Balmoral Block

Monday Specials

7 Summer Costumes left, worth to \$12.00. On sale Monday..... **\$1.95 Suit**

The Week in Society.

(Continued from page 5.)

Nurse Florence Sennett leaves next week for Dawson City, where she has accepted a position in the Sisters' Hospital of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacket of Michigan street and Mrs. Rivers of Menzies street are spending a couple of weeks at Mr. Ditchburn's cottage at Shawnigan Lake.

Mrs. W. U. Runnalls and her little daughter are spending a month with friends in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Mrs. Charles E. Redfern was hostess at a charming At Home at her residence on Belleville street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. G. F. Shepley K.C. of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Shepley, spent the week in Victoria.

Miss Baiss has returned from a pleasant stay with Mrs. Bulwer of Vancouver.

Le Comte de Pange and Le Comte de Caraman of Paris visited British Columbia's Capital this week.

Miss Hilma Ross-Monro is visiting with Miss Florence McLeod of New Westminster.

Mr. C. E. Cartwright, of the engineering department of the C.P.R. with charge of the Lulu Island line, has spent this week with Victoria friends.

Col. R. Wolfenden, King's Printer, is expected home to-day from a month's tour of the Okanagan country.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marstrand and Miss Marstrand leave on Monday next for an extended European tour.

Miss M. Baker has returned from a visit to friends in the Terminal City.

Mrs. F. Sylvester is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Menkus of Seattle.

Mrs. Stewart Ruitan and family have returned from a visit to friends on the Mainland.

Mrs. Frank Higgins, who has been visiting friends in Eastern Canada, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Follard of Seattle are spending their honeymoon with Victoria friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnston have returned from a midsummer visit to friends in Revelstoke.

Mrs. T. R. Cusack is this week visiting in Vancouver, the guest of Mrs. Armstrong, Barclay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimson of Vancouver have been spending the week here, as Dallas guests.

Mr. W. R. Ross M.P.P. of Fernie spent several days of this week in the Capital.

Mrs. Hugh Nelson is here from Pasadena, Cal., for a visit with old friends.

Mrs. and Miss Ahearn of Ottawa are enjoying a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Florence Clute is visiting her cousins, the Misses Clute, of Fairview, New Westminster.

Mayor and Mrs. G. H. Barnard have returned from a visit with Mainland friends.

Mrs. M. S. Wade of Kamloops is visiting with Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Kingston street.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss McCabe have returned from a visit to Sound friends.

Mrs. Elford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Archibald of Nanaimo.

Miss Mainwaring-Johnson is visiting with the Misses Clute of the Royal City.

Mrs. Stephen J. Thompson of Vancouver is spending a few weeks in Victoria.

Miss N. McLachlin is the guest of the Misses Ross, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver.

Mrs. F. W. Godfrey is paying a visit to Eastern Canadian friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sweeney of Vancouver are visiting Victoria friends.

Mrs. Charles Doering and Miss Beatrice Doering of Vancouver are spending the summer holidays at Mrs. Helgesen's, Metchoin.

Mr. Sydney Heald is visiting the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Berryman are summering in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre are visiting Winnipeg, their former home.

Mr. and Miss L. Russell are staying at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S.H.C. Miner of Montreal are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flumerfelt.

Mr. William Godfrey of Vancouver, manager of the Bank of B. N. A. at that point, is visiting the Capital.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision and promptness.—Colton.

Method is the very hinge of business; and there is no method without punctuality.—Cecil.

I have always been a quarter of an hour before my time, and it has made a man of me.—Lord Nelson.

We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts.—John Ruskin.

He who remains within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.—Milton.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never so wretched or as happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens.

Good sense, kindness of heart, and a proper self-respect are the elements of the best manners.—Tyron Edwards.

Politeness is a mixture of discretion, complaisance, and circumspection spread over all we do and say.—St. Evremond.

This Awful Thirst.—"The crops are nearly all planted and growing finely, but oh, how dry it is."—Majuba Hill cor. Columbian.

Those Gadding Gads.—"Walter Gadd spent Sunday under the paternal roof. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gadd Sundayed in our midst. Elsie Gadd went to Laurel last week and had several aching molars removed. Her man Gadd and wife were welcome visitors in our burg last week. W. C. Gadd left yesterday for Spring Brook, where he will work on the farm of H. O. Osterman. Cora Gadd is thinking of attending normal school at Stevens Point next fall. William Gadd has returned from Grand Forks."—Brookville Cor. Jamestown Alebt.

As applied to the gain in net amount of insurance in force in Canada for the five years ending 31st December, 1903, The Mutual Life of Canada still maintains its position at the head of all its competitors among Canadian Life companies as shown by the Government reports. This old reliable home company has well earned the title of "Canada's favorite company." It will pay you to examine our rates and plans before insuring elsewhere. R. L. Drury, Manager, 34 Broad street.

"Progress" is on sale at the following places: Campbell & Cullin's Cigar Store. Army & Navy. Geo. Marsden's News Stand. Emery's Cigar Store. Ormond's Book Store. Criterion Cigar Store. Anderson's News Stand. Jones' News Stand. Old Post Office Cigar Store. Knight's Book Store. Edward's Fancy Shop. T. N. Eilben & Co. Victoria News Co. Pope Stationery Co. Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Wilby's Fancy Store. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Ave. Beaumont P. O. Ladysmith. M. W. Waitt & Co. Knight's Book Store. Cumberland. T. D. McLean. Segraves & Grant. Nanaimo. M. W. Waitt & Co. Courtenay. A. C. Hummer. Comox. J. B. Holmes.

Victoria's Fall Fair

Prizes of Greater Value Than Usual to be Given This Year—Preparing for the Races.

The prize list for the Provincial Exhibition to be held in this city from Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st inclusive has been issued and copies mailed all over the province. The special prizes to be given this year are more valuable and numerous than ever before. Of these a number have been presented by firms represented in this city by E. G. Prior & Co. for instance, the Brantford Carriage Company are giving a speeding cart valued at \$45; a Melotte separator, value \$100, comes from Bristol, England; a bain wagon, value \$62.50, from Woodstock, Ontario; and a Massey-Harris cup to be given in addition to the money prize for the best district exhibit. Another new prize is the cup to be given by F. R. Stewart & Co. for the best fruit display packed commercially.

No less than twenty prizes will be given in the bread department, most of them of \$10 and \$15. This feature should be well contested by the bread-makers and housewives of the district.

Much interest is already being shown, many merchants and manufacturers having expressed their intention of exhibiting their wares. The special attractions will all be new but it is too early yet to specify what these will be, though negotiations are proceeding with the idea of making them of exceptional interest.

Young Victoria will have a day especially set apart for its enjoyment to be known as "Children's Day." The committee in charge of this department consists of two pedagogues, Messrs. Tait and Gillis with Mr. George Jay.

There will also be sports and contests of almost every description, such as tugs of war, drilling contests, fly casting and boxing contests. The horse and vehicle parade will gratify those who love the spectacular, while the horse races which will extend over three days, will be the greatest drawing card of the whole show. For the last named event a joint committee of the Victoria Driving Club and the Agricultural Association, consisting of Mr. Gouldie Wilson and Mr. Harrison of the Driedri, have been appointed to look after the track so that it will be sure to be in first class condition. The buildings, fences and everything about the grounds will be put in shipshape order. Secretary Swinterton is enthusiastic in the work and doubts if all citizens put their shoulder to the wheel the 1904 exhibition will be by far the greatest and best ever held here.

Teacher—How is it that you are late this morning? Johnny—Please, m'm, a burglar's been caught in the East End, and mother sent me round to the police station to see if it was father.

Watch This Space
Next Week
For Announcement That Will Mean Money to You

The B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co's
Chas. Hayward President.
Orders Attended to At any time Day or Night.
Charges very Reasonable.
F. Casleton, Manager.
Show rooms and Parlors
52 Government Street, Victoria.
The largest and best appointed undertaking establishment in the province. Telephone No. 305, 404 or 594.

MOWAT
is the only grocer in the city who gives a discount for CASH

Victoria Transfer Company, Ltd.,
Best Equipped Hack and Livery Stable in the Province
All Rubber-Tired Hack and Finest Livery Turnouts. Baggage, Furniture and Freight Handled at Reasonable Rates and with Dispatch.
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Progress

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 by C. H. Lugin.
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THE SONGHEES RESERVE.

The reference of the Colonist yesterday to the Songhees Reserve is exceedingly ill-advised, and does great injustice to the Provincial Government and Mr. James Dunsmuir. It represents Mr. Dunsmuir as standing in the way of the settlement of the Reserve question, and the Government as siding and abetting him therein. This is wholly incorrect. It also does great injustice to the Joint Committee, which has been discussing the matter with the Government, but probably this is immaterial. According to the Colonist the members of the Committee, who waited upon the Government on Thursday received an exceedingly good reception and were referred to Mr. Dunsmuir "to see if he would be a consenting party to what was proposed." As a matter of fact the reception was most cordial, and the only way in which Mr. Dunsmuir's name came up was in the shape of a suggestion from the Premier that before the Committee approached the Ottawa authorities on the subject they should have a talk with Mr. Dunsmuir in order to learn if there was any understanding between him and the Indian Department, nothing of the kind appearing in any correspondence in the possession of the Local Government. Mr. McBride did not suggest that Mr. Dunsmuir's "interests would be affected." The account of the interview says, or that he should "be a consenting party to what was proposed" as the Colonist says editorially.

The Committee did suggest that the reversionary rights in the Reserve should be transferred to the city, and thought that, the value of such rights being due to the proximity of the land to the city, the request was reasonable, but the Premier did not like to establish such a precedent, and the request was immediately waived by Alderman Stewart, representing the city, who felt that the immediate settlement of the question was more important than a reversionary interest that might not be realized upon in a century.

This is what took place on Thursday. But in order that the utterly untenable attitude of the Colonist may be fully understood, the history of the Committee may be briefly stated.

Mr. Lugin moved in the Board of Trade that a Committee should be appointed to co-operate with the City Council and see if anything could be done to get the Reserve settled. A Committee was thereupon appointed, of which he was convener. Before calling the Committee together, Mr. Lugin waited upon Hon. Mr. Tatlow, who had the matter in charge for the Local Government, and Mr. Vowell, who represents the Indian Department. He told these gentlemen that he wished, before acting upon the resolution of the Board, to know of the co-operation of such a committee would be favorably regarded by the two governments. The reply in both cases was the same. "The negotiations were at a standstill, and neither government was able to make any further progress, but that a committee of citizens could very probably get over this difficulty that had arisen with the individual Indians, and the appointment of the committee was cordially welcomed. Thereupon the City Council was advised of the appointment of the Board of Trade Committee, and that body at once named a committee to act in concert with it. The Joint Committee met the Government and had a very satisfactory interview, and as a result were handed a copy of the letter from the Department of the Interior stating the basis of settlement. This letter states that the Dominion Government is willing to hand over to the Local Government the part of the Reserve west of the Point Ellice bridge, which the city might receive to be used as a park, and also the part of the Reserve east of the railway bridge, which was to be so disposed of as to provide a new Reserve. The Committee suggested that the city would undertake to find a new Reserve, receiving in exchange the area east of the railway bridge. The area between the two bridges is to be sold and the proceeds are to be held for the use of the Indians. It was the reversion of this fund that the Committee asked should be given to the city.

The Colonist does not think that the Dominion Government will be disposed to re-open the question. The Committee

has not suggested that it shall be re-opened. It is fully content that the arrangement mentioned in Mr. Sifton's letter shall be carried out. All it asks is that the city shall be allowed to provide the Reserve and take the land east of the railway bridge. This is not a matter involving the Indian Department in any way, but is solely for the Local Government to determine. Mr. McBride very naturally does not wish to take any step which will raise any complication with Mr. Dunsmuir, and therefore, while welcoming the co-operation of the Committee and expressing his readiness to meet its wishes in every way possible, suggested that the Committee should learn what, if any, Mr. Dunsmuir has to say to the Premier. And that is exactly how the matter stands. The Colonist has created difficulties that have no existence, misrepresented the attitude of the Premier and placed Mr. Dunsmuir in a false position. We are satisfied that the last named gentleman will not thank the Colonist for substantially telling the people of Victoria that he has claims in regard to the Reserve which must be recognized if the question is to be settled.

A LITTLE MORE FRANKNESS.

The Colonist says that the frankness of Progress in discussing the suggestion that the Grand Trunk Pacific will ask for a subsidy from the province is refreshing. It is pleasant to know that Progress has been able to "refresh" its esteemed contemporary, and we trust that what follows will operate in the same way. The advantage which this paper has in dealing with questions of this character is that it can be absolutely frank; the disadvantage under which other contemporary organs, labors is that it must always have open to it the chance to score a point against its opponents. "Progress" can look at all questions from the standpoint of "the man on the street," and he is the fellow whose opinions prevail in the long run.

The "man on the street" fully understands that if British Columbia wants a better bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific than the Dominion Government felt justified in paying for, the province must pay for it. Undoubtedly the Dominion government could have offered inducements which would have led the Grand Trunk shareholders to accept a contract involving obligations at all places and times of commencement of work; but whether that government could have justified to Parliament and the country an offer of such inducements is very much open to question. Certainly the Conservative party, which condemns the present arrangement as recklessly extravagant, would have been still more strenuously opposed to more liberal inducements even if construction in British Columbia a few years earlier could have been thereby assured. We fancy that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said to the House that the completion of the road from ocean to ocean in eight years could be secured for such and such a subsidy, but the company was willing to begin to build in British Columbia in one, two or three years, as the case might be, if such and such an additional subsidy was granted, although the time of completion would not be hastened thereby, the first party would not be hastened in offering a bribe for the support of this province would have been the Conservative members and the Conservative press. We have the contract; it is a good contract; it is a good contract for British Columbia. Doubtless it can be made a better contract for British Columbia, and the question is: Can the province afford to have it made a better contract? The Dominion has done all that it can reasonably be asked to do. Is there anything which the company can do and is willing to do, that the province wants badly enough to be willing to pay for it? Clearly it is premature to do more than state this question. So far at least as this paper knows, the company has not asked the province for anything, neither has the province offered the company anything. "Progress" could without much effort suggest things which the company might be asked to do for which, in its humble judgment, the province could very well afford to provide, and for which it is a little too arrogant to suggest. In any arrangement that may be made there will be two parties, the Provincial Government and the company; it will be time enough for outsiders to make suggestions, when there has been some indication that the principals are about to negotiate.

The Colonist persists in confusing the fixing of dates for the beginning of construction on the government section of the work with the omission of any fixing of dates for commencement on the company's section. We hardly like to think that our contemporary would

deliberately set out to deceive its readers on this point, and therefore are forced to assume it is hopelessly misinformed as to the facts. For the sole information of our contemporary—everyone else knows it already—we may add that the date for the beginning of work on the government section of the line formed one part of the contract with the Grand Trunk shareholders assented, and therefore the government was at liberty to insert any provision it liked in the sections of the Transcontinental Railway Bill dealing with that part of the line. The date of construction not having been fixed in the contract, which the Grand Trunk shareholders ratified, a date could not be inserted in the contract after its execution without creating the necessity of calling another meeting of Grand Trunk shareholders to ratify the new provision. "Progress" hopes that it has made this point so clear that its esteemed contemporary will no longer find itself unable to confess that it cannot understand why the government could put one provision in the bill and not the other.

A GENERAL ELECTION.

The Supplementary Estimates are of such a magnitude (\$11,000,000) and are so distributed that they create more of an impression that the general elections will be brought on this year. Speaking to an English newspaper interviewer, Senator Thompson, of New Brunswick, said that the elections would be over by November. While it is not likely that a Senator has any inside information on the point, his remark indicates that in well-informed circles in the province from which he comes, the opinion is held that a dissolution will follow the present session. A definite announcement may be looked for at a very early date, if the elections are to be held in the fall.

The contest is likely to be a very interesting one. The railway policy of the Government will be one of the chief topics of discussion, but it will be in large measure overshadowed by another question, which is hardly being called an issue, but is nevertheless of great importance. It will arise out of the dismissal of Lord Dundonald, and will mark a stage in the evolution of the Empire. The Conservative press seem determined to force it to the front, although it is not by any means clear what attitude they expect their party to take upon it. This is not without precedent. Indeed frequently a party in power is compelled by the course of its opponents to define where it stands upon a question of paramount importance, and this is perhaps one of the most excellent features of party government. Before the next general election is over it will be well understood how the people of Canada regard the relationship between the Dominion and the Mother Country on more questions than one.

The ground will have to be cleared of a good deal of rubbish before the principle involved can be properly dealt with. Thus, for example, the Ottawa Citizen says a movement is on foot to set up the Dominion as an independent country under the protection of the United States. The Ottawa paper does not say who inspires the movement or cite a single utterance of any man or newspaper in support of its allegation. The probability is that the Citizen is only indulging in a piece of cheap political claptrap, and its statement is a piece of the rubbish, with which partisanship will endeavor to obscure the real issue. Another illustration is the statement of the Mail and Empire, which was telegraphed out to the Colonist, that Mr. Bourassa had declared in Parliament in favor of taking the command of the Canadian militia out of the hands of the King, which alleged observation was employed to stimulate an idea that the people of Quebec are wavering in their loyalty to the Crown. What Mr. Bourassa said was distinctly contrary to what the press has reported. His declaration was that in his opinion the Canadian militia should be under the command of the King, such command to be exercised either by His Majesty, the Governor-General in Council or some one else representing the King. These two statements are samples of the means adopted in certain quarters to create an impression that British connection is in danger and only the political party for which these papers speak can save it. The trick is an old one, and one would suppose it had outlived its usefulness.

We have stated that it is hardly to be said that there will be an Imperial issue in this contest, because an issue implies an assertion of something by one party which is denied by the other. It is rather a definition that will be offered the people and upon which they must pronounce. The Dundonald incident did not create the need for such a definition, but has rendered the necessity more apparent. Following are the

questions upon which it is important in the interests of the Empire that the people of Canada should declare their views:—

What are to be the limitations of the Imperial Government in dealing with treaties involving interests principally Canadian?

What is to be the principle upon which trade relations between the Mother Country and Canada shall be settled? What are to be the military relations of the two countries?

These are not issues in politics, but they are questions upon which the people of Canada will pronounce during the elections when they are held. The dismissal of Lord Dundonald is only an incidental feature of the case.

THE TERMINAL SUBSIDY.

Some time ago the ratemakers by an almost unprecedented majority voted to give the Victoria Terminal Railway Company a subsidy of \$15,000 a year for a term of years. On June 30th the first payment fell due and instead of paying it, the City Council has referred the matter to the City Barrister. With all due respect to Mr. Taylor, who is certainly a counsel learned in the law, "Progress" suggests that this is not a proper matter for his decision. Mr. Taylor upon which he has based several of his objections. It is quite possible that he may point out something which the judges of the Supreme Court, or a majority of them, may think relieves the city from its liability. He can hardly regard the reference to him as intended for any other purpose than to see if he can discover something of the kind, for the City Barrister is not in any sense Aldermanic, as well look the matter over in the face and if they are morally bound as between man and man to pay the money, not all the loop-holes which the cleverest counsel can discover will justify them in refusing payment. Whether they are so bound is not a matter for a lawyer to advise or a court to determine. It is a matter for honest men to settle according to their own views of what is right and wrong.

"Progress" stomits to the Aldermen that if what they are called upon to decide is not whether the company has complied with the by-law, or the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t," whether the company has substantially done what it was induced to undertake because of the contact with the city. If there has been a substantial compliance, the money should be paid. The people of Victoria do not want to sneak out of a contract if it has been substantially performed by the other party to it, simply because some one has been ingenious enough to discover a way of escape. There is such a thing as municipal honor, and it should be kept bright.

"Progress" would not make these remarks if the matter had not been referred to the City Barrister. If the Aldermen, who are so competent to decide on the facts as any bench of judges, had refused point blank to pay the money, the only thing then to have done would have been to examine the facts alleged as reasons for non-payment. But the reference to Mr. Taylor suggests that the aldermen are looking for an excuse in law for not paying, and this we do not believe the people will approve of. If the company ought in conscience to have the money, it should be paid, no matter how many objections can be maintained in law to the payment. It is said that the city has by some action, the nature of which "Progress" does not know, estopped itself from alleging that the company has not performed its agreement. If this is the case, the court should so hold, the city would be the laughing stock of the country in addition to having its fair name badly smirched.

The right of search is one thing; the right to condemn ships without the decree of a properly constituted court and send them to the bottom is quite another. The latter course would be a law unto himself is only a short move from piracy—about as far and no further than Russia is from being a civilized power. The Russian idea, as exemplified in the seizure of the Malacca and the sinking of the Knight-Commander amounts to this: A merchantman flying the flag of a belligerent in any part of the world may be at any time converted into a man-of-war by a stater and forthwith become authorized to stop the ships of neutral power and sink them if its commander thinks proper. This would be intolerable, and therefore the British Government may be trusted to put its foot down upon such a pretence. The whole civilized world would condemn such a course as Russia seems to think is open to her.

The Farmers' Advocate has a very excellent article on Victoria and its vicinity from the pen of Mr. Herbert Coubert, secretary of the Tourist Association. Such articles must do a great deal of good, as they direct the attention of a desirable class of settlers to the advantages offered by this part of the province. Tourists are welcome, but a hundred farmers are worth ten thousand of them to the country.

The special edition of the Vernon News is a very creditable number. It is handsomely got up, well illustrated, and in an interesting way tells of the wonderful resources of the Okanagan Valley. The proprietors of the paper deserve the greatest credit for their enterprise in publishing a number that will do much in attracting attention to the garden of British Columbia.

Canadian papers, which use syndicate portraits, ought to be more careful about their titles. Thus in several such papers a portrait has appeared and under it the title "Secretary of State Hay." Now the Secretary of State in Canada happens to be called Scott. The Secretary of State for the United States is named Hay, and the title of the portrait should distinguish between them.

Just because the government of the day, which is Liberal, does any particular thing, the Colonist, Columbian, and others, forthwith explode with indignation. The latest incentive to frenzied protestation arose out of the granting of superannuation to the former keeper of the Entrance Island light. This gentleman applied to be relieved of his duties in 1897, and at the same time asked for a superannuation allowance. The government instituted proper inquiries, and has allowed the application, a check being issued for the \$1,100 to which the man is entitled. The Colonist assumes that this sum has been done in order to catch votes for Robert Smith, being unwilling to admit the plain fact on its face—that the government merely desired to do justice to an old servant. If the allowance had been made without inquiry as to the merits of the case, the Colonist would have raved of the recklessness of the administration in its giving away of the people's money. Politicians have got to stand a grade with the certain class of newspapers which disgusts the public. And it is not the Conservative press alone that is in contempt in this matter. The Vancouver World's far-fetched attempt to make political capital out of an alleged flag incident in Cariboo is in precisely the same category.

The Seattle police chief has been made defendant in an action for \$8,000 damages at the instance of Mahesh Charan Sinha, a Hindu merchant and journalist. The majority of fair-minded people, although they don't know the gentleman with the name and the turban, will hope for his success in the American courts. The suit grows out of the Hindoo's arrest and incarceration for several days on suspicion—it is not exactly clear of what. In certain Mrs. Pope had reported that the defendant was described as the Hindu, had molested Miss Cora Tynes, a young telephone operator living with her. Mahesh, etc., was accordingly arrested and submitted to the first degree of the sweating process, while being denied access to the British consular—being a British subject. It latterly developed that he had been visiting at a friend's home opposite to Mrs. Pope's residence, and the sole offense of which he could be charged was that of walking home at the same hour on several occasions that Miss Tynes did. Her hysterical mind did the rest. Lynchings have been brought about by less.

The Toronto Globe is 60 years old, and has a Presbyterian parson behind its ink barrel. Its columns are heavy enough for sinkers on a fishing line, but its news service is excellent, and few of the Scotch in Ontario miss it with their daily porridge. It is a Bible to them, and they swear by it, as Deacon McQuinn used to remark in Petrolia: "Wait till the Glob comes in the mornow night. It will tell a different story."—New Denver Ledger.

Not Particular.—"A bear is haunting the lower levels of Goat mountain. He is probably looking for a shoot of berries, or Jack Werley."—New Denver Ledger.

Swore Off.—"Jacob Dover says he will never again try to finance a celebration."—Nelson Tribune.

You will enjoy your picnic with Price's Gold Medal Brand Oatsup, Pickles and Sauce.

The Week in Society

The members of the Alexandra and the Tuesday Club were invited to Oakdene, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell, last Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being a delightful garden party given by Mrs. Powell, who has the honor of being president of both these popular and growing organizations. The Alexandra Club, as the majority are doubtless aware, is the only permanent ladies' club in British Columbia and one of a very few (if not the only one) in Canada. It was initiated in the drawing-room of Bishopscote about nine years ago and with a slight interruption of a few months has gone on with steady appreciation. The Tuesday Club is a ladies' literary association organized a few years since by Lady Beaumont during her stay here when her husband, Admiral Beaumont, was in command of the Majesty's naval station at Esquimalt station, and which is also growing and flourishing. Oakdene never looked more beautiful than on Tuesday, when the bright sun looked up an idyllic sylvan scene. The afternoon was an ideal one, the air soft and balmy, while the fragrant incense from leafy glades with their dowry of richest bloom, inspired general admiration and satisfaction. In union, it has long been axiomatically asserted, there is strength, but in such a beauty combined it was apparent Tuesday, in the bevy of ladies, was an added delight. In the words of an old Bulwer-Lytton play, "Nature like a gay young spendthrift in his flush of youth had flung her whole treasure in the lap of time—these, steeped in roscate hues the lake-like lawn, heaved to an air whose breathing was ambrosia." Handsome matrons braced aside their life's cares for the once and were pretty girls again; and the lovely daughters of Victoria, where shall one begin and where make an end in describing them with justice? All eyes were there, the always bewitching prunette sparkled in the setting of tree and flower, and the stately or petite blondes supplies the "ivoryfinish" of an exquisite statuary. The music was a contribution from Finn's Fifth Regiment orchestra consisted of a delightful and well chosen programme—what an essential music is in every gathering of humanity and what gratitude is owing the Creator for this gift of the harmonic scene? The afternoon was bequeathed with croquet, tennis and putting. Mrs. Powell being assisted in her hostess' duties by her daughters. The guests included the following: Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. C. J. Todd, Miss Todd, Miss Mara, Miss Speers, Mrs. Fell, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Renouf, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. F. B. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. F. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. and the Misses Cobbett, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Seacrook, Miss Sweet, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Miss McGregor, Mrs. Verrinder, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Richard Jones, Miss Stone, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bradburn, Mrs. A. A. Green, Miss Violet Sweet, Miss Potts, Miss Jessie Potts, Miss Tatlow, Mrs. French, Miss Dupont, Mrs. Troup, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Denis Eberts, Mrs. Thomas R. Smith, Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. and the Misses Tilton, Mrs. and the Misses Flumerfelt, Mrs. Blacklock, Mrs. Rome, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. D. Helmecken, Mrs. and the Misses Pemberton, Mrs. Fred B. Pemberton, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Fore, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McPhillips, Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Ling, Miss Ermatiner, Miss Jeffries, Mrs. Lawrence Kirke, Mrs. Dudley Mills, Lady Geary and the Misses Geary, Mrs. Glasford, Mrs. H. Eccil, Miss Allison, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Sadie Peck, Mrs. Hibbes, Miss Devens, Mrs. Bunbury, Mrs. G. Ward, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Prover Burke, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. C. Prof, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. George Campbell, Lady Crease, Mrs. Crease, Mrs. H. Carmichael, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. Dewdney, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Gaudin, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mrs. Gareche, Mrs. James Harcourt, Mrs. G. G. Kirk, Mrs. J. K. Hall, Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Langworthy, Mrs. Monteth, Mrs. McAulure, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Mara, Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Prothero, Mrs. Pigot (Atlin), Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mrs. Rant, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Tye, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Templeman, Miss Luck, Mrs. LePoe Trench, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. C. F. Walker, Mrs. Renouf, Mrs. P. Robertson, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. G. G. Oliver, Mrs. Wattr, and Miss Pert.

ress, the Tacoma Daily News has the following: "At the residence of the bride's parents, 802 North M street, Mrs. Mary Ferriss Oberteuffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferriss, was married last night to Mr. David Rogers, of Victoria, B. C. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Alfred W. Martin, and was witnessed only by the immediate members of the family and a few friends. The bride was married in her going-away gown, a handsome cloth of royal blue. There were no attendants save the groom's brother, Dr. H. B. Rogers, of Victoria, who was best man. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple left on their wedding journey to Banff. They will reside in Victoria and be at home after the 1st of September. Among the out-of-town people attending the wedding were the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. H. C. Rogers and Mrs. Harry Barnard, of Victoria, his brother, Dr. H. B. Rogers, also of Victoria, and the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Ransome, of Snohomish, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Winslow, of Seattle."

Among the guests of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the trans-Fraser bridge last Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond de Loblitz, Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, Hon. R. F. and Mrs. Green, Miss Tatlow, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mr. H. Eberts, Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K.C. Capt. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, A.D.C., Miss McKinnon, Miss Keefer, Miss Bell, Mr. J. McB. Smith, Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mara, Mr. E. and Mrs. Nash, Miss Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grahame, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mr. R. S. Hunt and the Misses Hunt, Mr. A. S. Gore, Mr. F. C. Gamble, Mr. George Fraser, M.P.P., Mr. and Miss Macdonald, Mr. R. B. Powell, Mr. R. E. Gosnell and Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield.

"Burlieith," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, was the scene of a charming pool on Wednesday evening, given as a farewell to Miss and Mr. A. Bromley, and Miss Dunsmuir, who left for England on the following Thursday. There were about thirty present, among whom were Mrs. Ling, Miss Pooley, Mr. T. E. Pooley, Captain and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, the Misses Green, Miss Wason (Cleveland, O.), Mr. J. A. Rithet, Miss Vernon, Lieut. and Miss Geary, Miss Powell, Miss Bromley, Mr. Bromley, Miss Dunsmuir, Mr. H. Maurice Hills, Mr. E. Musgrave, Mr. F. O'Reilly, Mr. G. C. Johnston, Mr. J. M. Foote, Mr. R. B. Powell, and Mr. J. W. Cambie.

The community generally, as well as the more particularly interested congregation, will regret to learn that Rev. W. D. Barber has deemed it necessary to again place his resignation of the pastoral charge of the Church of the Holy Saviour in the hands of the church committee, failing health being the prompting reason. The reverend gentleman is at present enjoying a four week's holiday in Portland, during which his duties are being taken by Bishop Grisdale of Qu'Appelle, and it is sincerely hoped that this short rest will so improve his health that he may feel it possible to withdraw the resignation.

The marriage of Miss Julia Jessie Muench of Victoria to Mr. Charles Alfred Bradbury of Chemainus took place on the afternoon of July 27th, at the residence of Mr. Christopher Moses, North Saanich. Rev. T. H. Wright of Sidney performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Moses. Miss Margaret Jones of Victoria acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Henry William Muench, brother of the bride, attended the groom. The bride was dressed in cream silk, with orange blossoms.

The following have kindly undertaken to serve tea during tennis week at the courts on Belcher street: Monday—Mrs. Edgar Row Baker and Mrs. G. H. Barnard; Tuesday—Mrs. James Dunsmuir; Wednesday—Mrs. Pooley; Thursday—Mrs. Fred B. Pemberton and Mrs. H. P. Bell; Friday—Mrs. Rithet; Saturday—His Honor the Lieutenant Governor.

The marriage was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon of Mr. William Lorimer and Miss Elsie M. Arthur, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Arthur of San Francisco, by Rev. A. Ewing officiating, the wedding being at the residence of that reverend gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer are spending their honeymoon over the Sound.

Mr. George De Vere Denny, formerly city editor of the Times and subsequently the Colonist, who has been serving the Associated Press well from Chefoo, has been promoted to take the place of the late Mr. Middleton, with Gen. Kuro-patkin's success. Mr. Denny is rated one of the steadiest and most indefatigable of the war correspondents. He does not advertise himself—his work does it for him.

The marriage of Mr. W. Dixon Hopcraft, chief officer of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan, and Miss Annie Evelyn Grant, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Dwight Grant is announced to take place at Caulfield Landing on the 4th August. The ceremony will be performed in the open air in a specially arranged woodland bower.

A small dinner was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. R. H. Pooley in honor of Miss and Mr. Bromley, on the eve of their departure for England. Afterwards the merry little company, augmented by the arrival of other young friends, enjoyed an informal dance, given at Fernhill by Miss Pooley, also in honor of the departing friends.

The chorists of Christ Church cathedral, through the kind thoughtfulness of Rev. Canon Beauland, are wearing very pretty badges specially manufactured for them by the great firm of Fattorini & Co., of Bradford, Eng. The badge is in gold enamel, with a St. George's Cross on a cathedral shield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe and family have returned from an extended stay at Hemed, Cal., and New York City, from which latter point Mr. Bledsoe has just returned; they have taken up their residence for the summer on Pandora avenue.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Clayton W. Potts to Miss Gertrude McDonald of San Francisco who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. McDonald of Fort street.

Rev. Dr. Adam of the Metropolitan Methodist church officiated Tuesday afternoon at the marriage of Mr. P. J. Wold and Miss Pearl Croft, both of Port Angeles. The honeymoon is being spent here.

The Hon. Arthur Vesey Meade and Lady Katherine Meade, son and daughter of the Earl of Clanwilliam, are at Banff, en route to Victoria where they purpose making an extended visit.

Mrs. H. Wheeler of Whitehorse is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Page, 69 Superior street. She goes from here shortly on a trip to the Old Country.

It is rumored that the marriage is to take place next month of Mr. George Wilt Clinton of Cumberland to Miss Shaw of Colwood. The engagement was announced some months ago.

The marriage was solemnized in Seattle by Judge Griffin on Monday, of Mr. William A. Rogers of Bellingham and Mrs. Emma Petherick, formerly of this city.

The ball in honor of the tennis visitors for the open tourney of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club next week, and the international contests, will be held at the Hotel Dallas on Thursday evening.

Miss Bromley, Miss Dunsmuir and Mr. A. Bromley left on Thursday evening for England. They will sail on Thursday next from Montreal by the steamship Lake Manitoba.

Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruit pests, commissioner of freight rates, and acting secretary of the bureau of information and immigration, is visiting the big fair at Winnipeg.

Lord Ranfurly, for the past seven years Governor of New Zealand, will arrive by the Miuwera, due on Wednesday and is expected to spend a few days in the city en route to England.

Mrs. A. T. Goward (nee Clarkson) held her post nuptial reception on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. J. B. McKillop and Miss McKillop are visiting relatives and friends at Winnipeg and Toronto.

Mr. Robin W. Dunsmuir is again able to be at his place of business after his long and trying siege of typhoid fever.

Mrs. A. B. C. Denniston of Seattle is visiting Victoria friends.



All Eyes This Way

RE-BUILDING SALE now on

Stock to be cleared at once for rebuilding operations. See windows for reductions in prices. Shrewd buyers will take advantage of this sale.

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Booker Washington, in lecturing to his colored people, tells them this story, and it hits hard those of his own race who have tried to injure him. He says:—"Once upon a time there was an old colored man who was having great success catching crabs. He had a tremendous box more than half full, when a passerby warned him that the biggest and best crabs were crawling out and would escape. The old man replied:—"Thank, sir, much obliged, but I ain't goin' to lose no crabs. I'se a crabologist, I is, and I knows all 'bout de crab nature. I don't need to watch 'em 'tall. When de big crab fight up to de top, and when he is gittin' out, de little crabs catch him by de legs and pull him back. He can't git out nohow."

And then Booker Washington says:—"My friends, I have been informed that there is something of crab nature in human nature; but it must be altogether among white folks, and not in our race."—New York Tribune.



All Kinds of Hair Work Done Ladies' Hairdressing, Shampooing, Etc., at Mrs. C. Kosche's 65 Douglas St. THE most cruel slap on the wrist that William Jennings Bryan has yet received is when his portrait is thrown on the canvas at the Grand and an all-wise American visitor greets it with "There's O'Brien."

THEY have humorists in London, Ont., and the Londoners also know their western geography fairly well. When Mr. T. C. Wright left for Vancouver last week he was presented with two handsome umbrellas.

Appropos of the Rogers-Oberteuffer wedding, chronicled in last week's Progress.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

Victoria's cricketers had a walk-over at Tacoma last Saturday, making 90 in their first innings and 179 in the second, while Tacoma in the one innings played put together but 49. The hero of the day was L. York, who in Victoria's second appearance at bat, made 102, not out. His brother W. York, had a score of 44, and Q. D. H. Warden 24.

Nelson's lacrosse team contemplates making a tour of the Coast in which matches would be played with Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle—but not New Westminster. It is to be hoped that preliminary arrangements will be made when the Nelson men come to the seaboard, for bringing them into the championship argument next season.

Just now the James Bays are trying to work out the problem as to how they can be suitably represented at the Astoria regatta on the 6th, 7th and 8th. It will not be possible for the "Big Four" to get away so soon after the Portland trip, but others of the rowing members may be able to make it.

Bobby Walhour is still king of the cycle racing game. In certain parts of the earth, bicycle racing is still an attraction in the eyes of the populace.

There is no game arranged for the Victoria baseball nine to-morrow, and future fixtures are somewhat indefinite, although a return engagement with Sedro-Woolley is promised.

Next year's regatta of the N.P.A.A.O. will be held some time between the 15th July and 15th August, the Victoria boys having the right to fix the exact date.

Vancouver's lacrosse team is to be sent East to make a bid for the Minto cup. It will have the best wishes of Victoria, although its chances of success are not the rosiest.

The city council of Grand Forks has voted \$500 toward the summer race meet there. They are good sports, those aldermen of Grand Forks.

Bothell was strictly out of it in the game at Oak Bay Park last Saturday, Virtue's invincibles doing them up neatly and expeditiously to the tune of 8-3.

Salmon trolling is near at hand. As yet the fish are not running.

SIX GOOD RULES.

To Be Observed By Campers and Others to Decrease Forest Fire Loss.

1. Do not build a larger fire than you need.
2. Do not build your fires in dense masses of pine leaves, duff and other combustible material, where the fire is sure to spread.
3. Do not build your fire against large logs, especially rotten logs, where it requires much more work and time to put the fire out than you are willing to expend, and where you are rarely quite certain that the fire is really and completely extinguished.
4. In windy weather and in dangerous places dig a hole and clear off a place to secure your fire. You will save wood and trouble.
5. Every camp fire should be completely put out before leaving the camp.
6. Do not build fires to clear off land and for other similar purposes without informing the nearest official so that he may assist you.

—Good Workmanship:
The Regent Hotel, at the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets, which has recently been taken over by the Messrs. James and John Meauran and thoroughly renovated and re-decorated, exhibits some excellent examples of workmanlike painting and paper-hanging, a credit to the firm of Keown & Tite, who had the contract. The dental parlors of Dr. F. G. Moody have also been handsomely re-decorated by the same expert firm, and are an example of artistic graining and wall decoration in its highest style.

—The New Library:
The walls of the new Carnegie Library are practically finished and the stone steps are almost ready to be put in position so that Mr. Snider, the contractor, will be able to concentrate all his energies on the roof and interior work. The tilting for the hall is expected from England within the next few weeks. If no land within the next few weeks will witness the completion of this work which will be a valuable improvement to that part of the city and a credit to the contractor and the architect.

—Y. M. C. A. Outing:
The members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. are to have an excursion on the steamer City of Nanaimo this afternoon, starting from the E. & N. wharf at 1:30. Anyone wanting a pleasant time is invited to go, the merely nominal charge of fifty cents for the round trip going towards the funds of the association.

—Music at the Park:
The pleasant announcement is made that there will be a first class concert at Beacon Hill Park to-morrow by the fine band of the Fifth Regiment. Owing to the band's touring plans, it will be impossible for the council to arrange for a regular series of concerts by this band during the remainder of the summer; it is promised, however, that there will be plenty of music, presumably by the City Band.

—Wanted: Canadian Coin:
Every day furnishes fresh illustration of the manner in which this country is being flooded with United States silver coin. A gentleman who visited the Post Office stamp ticket only a few days ago, made a small purchase, and tendered a Canadian \$5 bill, receiving in change \$4.65. Of this \$4.50 was in American money. It doesn't require elaboration to show how much the big republic profits by having its silver accepted at a valuation greatly in excess of its actual value, as is being done every day in the year. It is about time that Canada minted her own silver money, and, doing so, accepted foreign silver only at a discount.

—Victoria's Bathing Facilities:
What is the use of all that is said and written as to the delightful temperature of the water of Victoria Arm for bathing, when facilities for enjoying this form of recreation and health-giving activity are non-existent for the general public, and the authorities instead of encouraging, do their utmost to prevent bathing in the Arm?

The popularization of a suitable bathing beach—such as English Bay is to the city and citizens of Vancouver—is something that Victoria should undertake at once. May it not be possible for the city, now that it is acquiring property near the Gorge, to make a move in this direction by erecting a number of bathing houses, where bathers may change their costumes in privacy and conveniently? As it is now, despite the booming of the Arm as a swimmer's paradise, the man or boy who essays to swim therein is rated about midway between a chicken thief and a common drunk. The boating parties look at him through their fingers and say uncomplimentary things about the inefficiency of the police.

And yet to everyone who speaks of the waters hereabouts being too cold for bathing, they say, "why there's the Arm!"
A few bathing houses, a spontaneous and cordial invitation to the public to use them, and later on the construction of a beach "up the Arm," constitutes a programme of inexpensive and necessary improvement that the council, aided and seconded by the Tourist Association, should take in hand at once.

MODERN BARBARISM.

Throwing rice on and after newly married couples is a barbarous custom that should be laid to a long rest. The ordeal of matrimony is sufficient without having the strain increased by a lot of mildly insane friends yelling like mad Russians and stewing every thing with the standard cereal of China. The only proper thing to throw at a wedding party is the beautiful paper dollar. It falls lightly and has a tendency to create pleasurable feelings.—Poplar Nugget.

There's "Love" In It.—"Lawn tennis is becoming quite a game of interest."—Carberry Express.

A Wide Stretch.—"Mr. Crowston talked to the firm of Keown & Tite, who had the contract. The dental parlors of Dr. F. G. Moody have also been handsomely re-decorated by the same expert firm, and are an example of artistic graining and wall decoration in its highest style."

The Dawn of Reform.—"Salvation has come to Ferguson, and the gamblers are living on mush and green onions."—Poplar Nugget.

A Dual Dying.—"The Rossland Evening World has ceased publication and given up the ghost."—Movie Leader.

An Irish Carnival.—"Squire Lovat celebrated the 12th by feasting on new potatoes."—Sandon Standard.

Extre-e-e!—"In Kaslo Charlie Behrman has a sane idea."—New Denver Ledger.

JUST A FEW SCISSORETTES

Queen Bess' Alias.—"A new card game has been introduced into the Sandon Hotel Sluff Club by Jack Regan. It is called Crazy Annie and is very fascinating once you catch on, more so if you keep clear of the Queen of Spades"—Crazy Annie—which makes thirteen points against you.—Sandon Standard.

Hearst This Oh William!—"We would rather be Billy Hearst with his three great papers and his barrels of yellow ink and money than be president of sixteen countries like the United States."—New Denver Ledger.

"Contrary If Any—Carried!"—"Grand Forks aldermen propose to remunerate the mayor with \$500 and each member of the council with \$225 for the years services."—Phoenix Pioneer.

No Live Need.—"There is, perhaps, no vital need of it, but Enderby should have a cemetery. In view of the organization of a lacrosse team here the subject assumes a livelier importance."—Edenograph.

Signs of Life.—"A new departure is noticeable in the Coast papers. The Victoria Colonist is producing pictures in which one can distinguish animation."—Edenograph.

Surface Showings.—"A poker chip was found on the street in Poplar this week. The lead has not been found yet, although experts think it may erop out at Kaslo."—Poplar Nugget.

Equine or Brake-beam?—"J. E. Bell started Monday to ride W. Y. Williams' oak black charger to Spokane."—Phoenix Pioneer.

Taffyng The Old Man.—"A very handsome grandfather's clock has been put in place in the Hume hotel."—Nelson Daily News.

Woodshed Party?—"Dad and I did not get to Sumas for the Fourth for reasons not for publication."—Majuba Cor. Chilliwack Progress.

Equine Ignorance.—"Six horses found their way to the city pound last evening."—Phoenix Pioneer.

The Little Red School.—"W.A. Chappel left for Mara Monday to paint the school house there."—Edenograph.

Elections Coming.—"We have been approached. At Lardeau the other day Bob Green gave us a cigar."—New Denver Ledger.

Shady Sheol.—"We had 95 in the shade Wednesday but that was nothing compared with the reports of the other fellows."—Sandon Standard.

This is a Joke.—"The new freights are simply frights."—Sandon Standard.

Longing For Riots.—"The town is quiet this week and news is scarce in consequence."—Sandon Standard.

Pity Ireland.—"A potato famine hit the camp this week."—Sandon Standard.

Waning Love.—"The weather of late makes us indifferent to the coal man."—New Denver Ledger.

New Peeler Joins The Force.—"Mr. Stanley Peele is the proud father of a baby boy."—New Westminster Columbian.

"Sunny Jim" Succeeding.—"The Spitzee mine is increasing its Force."—Rossland World.

The Thickening Process.—"Porcupines are thick near by. . . Small gardens and henneries are becoming thick around town."—Sandon Standard.

Substitute For Paint.—"Some of our citizens are putting quite a tasty appearance on their residences."—Carberry Express.

The New Edition.—"Faint heart seldom wins a dark lady."—Poplar Nugget.

Ruthless Destruction.—"The Yankees captured Ferguson Monday and destroyed six kegs of beer."—Poplar Nugget.

Great City's Excitements.—"The drawing for an elegant rubber-tired buggy came off at Storey & Campbell's Friday evening."—Mount Pleasant Advocate.

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- Hammocks - 90c up to \$5.50
- Garden Hose, - \$5.50 to \$7.50 for 50 feet.

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With the Player Folk

It is to be some old Victoria Theatre at local lovers of the play will have the pleasure of patronizing during the new season theatrical, opening in September. The contemplated alterations, re-ecorations, and enlargement involved, it was found, at least five months' employment for the artists, and as this meant the theatre being torn up long after the usual time for the first of the season's attractions, the scheme of improvement has had to be reluctantly postponed. The season is to open on or about September 7th, most probably with Jane Corcoran in the Grace George comedy of "Pretty Peggy." Miss Corcoran was last here as the engine of Arthur C. Aiston's company presenting "Tennessee's Partner." Since then she has tried matrimony with such success that the stage lost her for the space of six years. Now she is again "in the business," and Mr. Aiston is her manager. Her play is the same that brought her greatest success to Miss George, who when she has her make-up off, is Mrs. William A. Brady.

One is not necessarily punning when he declares Samson and Zaccho the strongest attraction the Grand has yet presented in the athletic line; for they certainly are wonders. Samson breaks nuts etc. by orthodox strong man methods, and juggles a pair of 85 pound dumbbells as though they were nothing. His greatest feat however is the recovery he makes from an upright bar, to which his feet only are attached, bearing his big dumbbells with him. This item is enough to show that there is no fake about his great strength. The only member of the team does weight lifting with the teeth. One of her acts is to balance a chair in which her husband is seated, holding it in her firm jaws, and she does a little of this work. Of course however it is the lifting of the piano that is the big feature. The instrument, a Gerhard-Heintzman of the other Brothers' regular stock, is being on a platform with heavy chains. The instrument weighs upwards of 800 pounds; the platform and chains add 200; and the "professor" who plays the piano takes it 177 pounds heavier, so that when Mme. Zaccho gives her little tug racing herself with hands on the railing it using no harness of any kind, she is very close to 200 pounds. "Tea for the Rye" this week—and gives general satisfaction albeit her voice lacks quality. Sir Bell, well known, as the middle member of the old vaudeville team of Dro, Bell and Oro, is down for a German monologue that is about as bad as anything Bell has yet attempted; and Mr. Roberts' song for the week is one of Chas. K. Harris' characteristic tear-provokers, "What is Home Without Love?"

The motion pictures are views of the Russo-Japanese war, apparently specially photographed at Long Island, N. J. Next week the Grand offers with other novelties Ted Marks' surprise, the Cox family of four children, who are hailed as the world's greatest juvenile singers; Gilmore & Le Moyne, comedy sketch and musical artists; the Malcoms, globe rollers; and Lewitt and Ashmore, another comedy sketch team.

The management of Le Petit Crystal have more than a pair of music wardrobe to advertise, a fine show than ever during the present week. It is a good show. A better was never crowded into the time limit or offered for the small admission price. Garey and McCarver open the show with a great comedy turn: Mr. Kellogg sings the illustrated song "A Picture Without a Frame," and sings it sympathetically and well; Neola, the "expert manipulator" proves herself a king in this unique and difficult line; and the Grotty trio sing well and show off a handsome wardrobe to marked advantage. The moving pictures which end the performance offer variety and theme to suit almost every taste.

Richard Harding Davis was attending in New York a performance of his "The Dictator," when a young man nearby entered into conversation with him. The young man proved to be very entertaining. He was tall and strong, and he had been, he said, in every part of the world. Princes, Dukes, Rajahs, Sultans and even Kings were numbered among his friends. At the end of the performance he shook Mr. Davis heartily by the hand.

"I hope," he said, "that we may meet again. I am Richard Harding Davis." "Are you?" said Mr. Davis, laughing. "So am I."

Kate Hogan, or as she is now addressed, Miss Katherine Ridgeway, the noted Boston reader, is visiting her parents at Colfax, Wash. Miss Hogan is a Georgia girl of Irish ancestry. She was at one time a dishwasher in a Seattle hostelry. But she knew she had that intangible quality "stolen." So she studied hard and had the good sense to keep her ambitions to herself. When the time came she surprised cultured Boston by the wealth of intelligence and sympathy she demonstrated in the reading of the works of the geniuses. Since then her path has been a clear one.

John Maguire of Butte, a decade ago one of the most prosperous as well as progressive managers of big stars in America, owner of numerous houses in the western states and of the finest library of dramatic literature in the country, is doing a vaudeville stunt in the town halls of the Kootenay. Poor John! He has the sympathy of all stagedom in his misfortunes. It was John Maguire by the way who brought the first big attractions in the theatrical line, to this city.

Miss Mignon Duke, daughter of Thomas Duke, a prominent grocer and progressive school trustee of Vancouver, is studying for opera with the intention of embracing a professional career. She has been popular locally as a balladist, with a pure contralto voice. Her teachers say, however, that she will go better as a soprano, and she is accepting their verdict in the matter of voice.

Josephine Cohan, whose charming dancing so pleased Victorians who saw the Four Cohans in "Running for Office", will have the principal role in the farce to be offered by the Rogers Brothers next season.

"A Venetian Romance" is one of the most important of the comic opera offerings for next season. Joseph Miron and Mabel Hite have leading parts.

The band of the 42nd Highlanders, the famed "Black Watch", may yet extend its tour to the Pacific coast when it comes to Canada this winter.

Maud Fealy will not go out with Sir Henry Irving this season, although she had signed contracts with his managers.

E. W. Johnson, at one time manager of a vaudeville house here, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment at New Westminster, for forgery.

Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne is to head a star cast on the road next season in "The Two Orphans".

It is possible that Ovide Musin will make an appearance at the Victoria theatre during December.

Mme. Myee is endeavoring to arrange for a production of "Dorothy" by local amateurs under her direction.

Oza Waldrop, who was here as ingenue with "The Dairy Farm", has returned to the Alekzair stock.

Mme. Adgie and her lions, at one time an attraction of this city, are now entertaining Winnipeegers.

Odette Tyler, last here with Mme. Modjeska in Shakespearean repertoire, is the latest recruit to vaudeville.

The Bostonians are reported in financial difficulties.

—Libelling The Archbishop: An anonymous circular letter containing gross libels upon the personal character of Archbishop Christie has been widely circulated throughout Oregon. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Knights of Columbus have been among the first to officially take notice of the circular and pass resolutions of disapproval by the association.

—A Pleasing Souvenir: The members of the Fifth Regiment Band have received pretty souvenir of remembrance from Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Barbour, Ph. D. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Paul, who recently visited this city, and was delighted with the musical performances of the band. The remembrance is in the form of the Doctor's photograph, together with several pictures of the band taken by the reverend visitor while here.

Graphic Pen Portrait.—"Our foreman, W. A. Chisholm, has an eye like an eagle and is not slow in expressing his desires."—Bull River Cor. Fort Steele Prospector.

Interesting Travelers

Survivor of Ku-Cheng in Victoria—Korea is Pro-Japanese.

After more than ten years' uninterrupted labor as a medical-missionary in the isolated district of Ku-cheng (or as the mandarins spell it Ku-tien), Miss W. H. House reached Victoria by the steamship Tremont on Tuesday, full of pleasant anticipations of the coming reunion with her family and friends at Lakefield, Minn. She will have much to tell them during her visit that is intensely dramatic. For few have come closer to Christian martyrdom in these latter days and lived to tell the tragic story. Ku-cheng already has a place in history—as the scene of a barbaric massacre just nine years ago, when with few mutterings of warning, a storm of fanaticism broke over the devoted little band representing the Methodist Episcopal Church and all the Christian workers at the station save one, were cruelly put to death. This one was sadly mangled and left for dead at her house door, but recovered. Miss House had happily answered a call for succor that took her out into the country the morning of the fateful day, and but for this providential errand of mercy in every probability would have been counted among the victims. The mission work since then, she says, has prospered abundantly. Officialdom, taught a wholesome lesson, has smoothed the way, and the strength and religious health of the station has never more robust than now. As to the vast mass of the population are not aware of any struggle in progress. The enlightened, educated Chinese—chiefly officials of many grades—are in the hope and the belief that their so recent enemy Japan will emerge victorious from the fray. The reason is a purely selfish one: If Russia wins, they look for the dismemberment of China; if Japan, the preservation of the national identity intact and undisturbed. Could any finer compliment be paid Japan and her ambitions by a lately conquered nation?

Another interesting missionary passenger by the Tremont is Dr. Ernsberger—who is also Miss Ernsberger—direct from Seoul, which city she left less than a month ago. She does not contribute any new information as to the war itself, but she describes a marked and important change in Korean opinion, all classes save that portion of officialdom composed of the "graters" anxious of emulating the Russian get-rich-quick methods, being now ardently pro-Japanese. The common people are actively assisting the Japanese forces where they can, and the Korean emperor has declared his thorough and abiding sympathy with Japan and her plans. This is perhaps largely because the belief is now fixed in Korea that Japan will defeat the Giant. With the people, the hope of stability and progress was born and is developed in Japanese success and example, and this strikes root in respect and patriotic sentiment.

Mrs. Wilcox and her six little children, the youngest four month old, are traveling alone to their home in the Eastern States for a one-year holiday from far-away Ku-cheng; Rev. Mr. Mather is homeward bound from Pekin; the Bishop of Tokyo (Rev. Dr. McKim) and Mrs. McKim, are holiday traveling with St. Louis as their immediate objective point. Interrogated for war news, the Bishop suggested a lesson to reporters: it is more pressed to give than to receive. He is himself an excellent interviewer. Mr. Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald, with Mrs. Curtis and family, world-girdling, were others of the Tremont's passengers. The steamer saw no sign of the Vladivostok squadron, nor even heard of its presence in the path of Pacific commerce.

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Graphic Pen Portrait.—"Our foreman, W. A. Chisholm, has an eye like an eagle and is not slow in expressing his desires."—Bull River Cor. Fort Steele Prospector.

A Word to Campers

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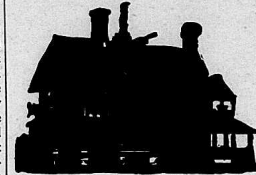
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Victoria Aerie No. 12 F. O. E. meets every Wednesday evening in Eagle Hall, Adelphi Block, at 8 p. m. Sojourners are always welcome. Joseph Wachter, W. President, Frank Lekoy, W. Secretary.

Court Northern Light, No. 5935.
A. O. U. W.

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in each month in K. of P. Hall, Douglas St. Visiting members cordially invited to all meetings.

J. P. Hancock, Chief Ranger; W. P. Fullerton, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias.
Far West Lodge No. 1 meets at their Hall, cor Douglas and Pandora Streets, every Friday at 8 p. m. Sojourning brothers are always welcome. J. H. Penketh, C. C.; Harry Weber, K. of R. & B. Box 54.

Juvenile Ancient Order of Foresters
Court No. 1 meets first Tuesday in each month at K. of P. Hall. Adult Foresters are always welcome. S. L. Redgrave, President; J. H. Maitelli, Secretary.

Court Vancouver, No. 5155, A. O. F. F. Meets at 3rd Mondays K. of P. Hall, cor Pandora and Douglas Sts. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited.
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General

With tennis folk of the Pacific Northwest, the week of August will be memorable in history. It marks the establishment of international tennis on the Pacific Coast under an authoritative association, capable of adjudicating disputes, preventing conflict of club tournaments, and allotting international championships in each year which will represent the superlative honors of the border States and the Province of British Columbia. The golfers, the oarsmen and canoeists, and the field athletes of this Canadian province and the States of Washington and Oregon have for some years past had similar organizations and a like determination of championships at rotating meetings in the cities possessed of affiliated clubs, the results being greatly enhanced interest in the several sports, improved quality of play, and steadily growing sympathetic friendliness and understanding between the peoples of the two neighboring countries. The North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association was formed at a meeting here on the 25th June, ultimo, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Victoria clubs being represented, and the association being formed with these clubs affiliating, although the tennis section of the James Bay Athletic Association has subsequently swung into line. Having adopted a constitution at this meeting, officers were chosen as follows: President, Mr. A. Remington, Tacoma; Vice-president, Mr. W. O. Rudy, Portland; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. B. Powell, Victoria. This initiative was due the formation of the league, in addition to the following gentlemen constitute the association executive: Mr. R. A. Leiter, Multnomah A. A., Portland; Messrs. S. L. Russell and G. Folsom, Seattle; L. T. C., Seattle; Mr. R. G. Breeze, Tacoma; L. T. C., Tacoma; Mr. A. T. Goward, Victoria; L. T. C.; Messrs. F. G. Crickmay and J. B. Farquhar, Vancouver; L. T. C. In securing the first championship tournament, the Victoria L. T. C. announced that it would be held in conjunction with the club's annual open tournament during the first week of August. The international championships are but two-singles and doubles for gentlemen—the competition for international honors being limited to two candidates from each affiliated club. The selection of these club champions has progressed to that stage that only one may pick the knights. Victoria will be represented by Mr. R. B. Powell, the present champion, and Mr. A. T. Goward, a former provincial champion. Mr. Powell came to the front in 1901, when he defeated Sam P. Hardy of California for the Northwest honors, also winning the Washington State and Mainland of British Columbia championships; Mr. Goward is a former champion of Oregon as well as of this province. Mr. R. G. Breeze will be senior representative of Tacoma's colors, with probably Mr. Remington. Portland will place her faith in Major Bethel and Mr. W. A. Goss, while Vancouver's hope will be centered in Farquhar and Beecher. The James Bays enter J. A. Rihet and R. P. Schwengers, both noted all-round athletes and members of the Victoria league ball team. In accordance with a decision reached at the organization meeting of the association—the same national rules and regulations govern the championship events as govern the club play of the club under whose auspices the tournament is held—the championships this year will be disposed of under the English rules. Play will be at the Belcher street courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, in use as such for two decades past and now in excellent condition. Interest in lawn tennis has grown very steadily in Victoria during the past ten years and is now more general perhaps than in any other western Canadian city. It received a tremendous impetus through the visit a few years since, in the course of their famous tour of the continent, of Messrs. M. D. Whitman, Dwight Davis, Holcomb Ward, and Beat D. Wright, since which it may be said to have come forward by leaps and bounds. It is British Columbia's proud boast that the provincial championship has never left provincial soil, while the honors of each and all of the neighbor states have at some time or other been held in Victoria.

Seldom has any rifleman achieved a more notable feat than has Pat Perry. He came to this province quite recently from Toronto, where he was a member of the Royal Grenadiers, and almost as soon as he was a British Columbian, joined Col. Whyte's command. He is a good all-round soldier, as well as a sharpshooter, and served with the colors in South Africa; naturally he was welcomed as a recruit. By trade Perry is a leather cutter and when chance gave him his opportunity to go to Bisley he was forced to throw up his situation in order to do so. He went to England only on a fluke, being 44th man on the list. Both Captain McHarg and Staff-Sergeant Ferris, of Vancouver, were offered places before him, but were compelled to refuse. Perry only decided to go at the last moment. He went to Bisley once before in 1902, and was with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa. The Vancouver regiment will put up bonds for the prize. In the King's prize competition, Perry worked up to final victory through the 2000 crack shots of the empire, 300 of whom were left at the final stage. His score at the 600 yard range stands as a new world's record. He has already received the cabled congratulations of rifleman and corporals all through Canada; the personal felicitations of the Prince of Wales and Lord Roberts; and he has a private audience with His Majesty in store. His net winnings in coin on the trip—say nothing of glory—will aggregate \$1,500.

It is now about time to get down to actual work with the object in sight of sending the "Big Four" to Henley next year, so that they may add to their own and the city's renown, and incidentally do much good for the town in the advertising line. The boys came home from Portland and had the big regatta feeling good. Not only had they landed the major prizes of the grand aquatic tourney, and captured the most magnificent trophies, but they had secured—as predicted in last week's Progress—the next meet of the N. P. A. O. for this favorite city. The officers of the association this year are curiously all allotted to British Columbia. D. O'Sullivan being president, G. Hughes of Nelson vice-president, and H. W. Keen of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer. The Victoria members of the executive are Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, K. C. and Mr. J. H. Lawson Jr., who will be a K. C. some time. The notable surprise of the meeting was when Des Brisay, a ten to one favorite, was defeated by Lamberson, an outsider, for the senior singles. It couldn't be helped, and no one grumbles. Indeed the win in the singles was about all that was required to bring about a neat distribution of honors, Victoria landing the senior fours, and the junior and senior doubles, while Vancouver took the junior fours; and Portland the junior and senior singles. Of course the Boys were given an enthusiastic welcome home—but that as well as the regatta is now pretty much ancient history.

At Morrissey a few days ago a deer escaped death through the shooting of an easy range of a number of rifles levelled directly at it. Several members of the rifle club were at the range for a practice. They were at the 500-yard firing point, and two were down in a position to shoot, when one of the bystanders said, "Look, there's a shot for you." Turning, they saw a deer, a fine large doe, a hundred yards away, at the 600 yard that was calmly surveying the shooting party. Some of the men immediately levelled their rifles. But Constable Tranter and J. P. Streather were in the party, the former telling the fellows not to shoot, that he would arrest any one who did. So one by one the guns were reluctantly lowered. Meanwhile the deer stood immovable, with head erect, but curiously to know all about it, until the shot was fired, and then she walked carelessly into the timber at the side of the range and disappeared.

The subscription list for the St. Leger sweep—the second class race of England—is filling rapidly. Mr. Salmon has received quite a number of requisitions from far distant places. Many letters of enquiry reach him also which keep him busy. Many in writing forget that the postage for reply or tickets should be prepaid. Some letters take the form of asking quite a number of questions and this one in particular and questions are asked as to whom remittances should be made. "Progress" is asked to say that they should in all cases be made to H. L. Salmon, Victoria, B. C. It is not generally known that the winner last year was a resident of James Bay, Victoria, the prize netting him

\$2,700, which was not bad for one dollar outlay. Mr. Salmon announces that there has been quite a demand for No. 919—the winning number of last year. Of course only one person could obtain it.

The club handicap tourney of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club came to an end last Saturday, having proved as anticipated, one of the most enjoyable in the long records of the club. In the singles Mr. J. B. Bell (owe 15) won, being deserving of great credit for his work in four particular matches, in which his opponents were all of the very first flight. In the ladies' singles Miss M. Pitts (owe 15) proved victorious, after an especially spirited contest with Mrs. Hull in the finals. Mrs. Hull is a lady player new to Victoria, and looked upon as a very promising candidate for high honors in the open tournament now close at hand. Miss Pitts and Mr. B. G. Goward were winners in the mixed doubles, defeating Mr. and Mrs. Hull in a final game replete with fast rallies and interesting tennis.

The Vancouver cricket eleven is making a three-day visit to Victoria that monopolizes the immediate attention of lovers of the good old English game. On Thursday the visiting eleven engaged the Garrison team at the Barracks, winning out in a single innings' contest by 195 to 137, and the match drawing a brilliant throng of spectators, the pleasure of the afternoon being much enhanced by the music of the Garrison band. Yesterday play was at the Canteen field the Navy eleven being in action, and the flagship band discoursing music to supplement the pleasure of the fashionable company. To-day THE match of the tour is to be played with the Victoria cricket club at the Jubilee Hospital grounds.

Another new outdoor game has come across the southern boundary line rejoicing in the name of "Brist." The player stands in the centre of a series of circles drawn on the ground, throws a boomerang and on its return catches it in a loosely strung racket. If it is caught while standing in the centre of the circle the highest possible number of points is scored; if further from the center the points are less. The scores, though, are not quite new, is quickly becoming popular in the United States and on account of its cheapness and adaptability will doubtless be played a good deal in Canada. John Barnsley & Co. have the honor of introducing this game into Victoria.

A Cumberland correspondent informs "Progress" of a splendid catch of trout made in the Oyster River by Mr. J. W. Bennett, principal of the Cumberland school, and Mr. Leith, principal of one of the Vancouver schools. In less than a day they killed one hundred and one fine fish, and better still they brought them home. As a result of this, on the following Sunday a stampede took place from Cumberland to Oyster River but though everybody caught fish they had to content with few. Wm. Hayman of Cumberland caught a six-pounder in Comox Lake a few days ago.

Victoria lost in the lacrosse match with Vancouver Saturday, through the other team scoring 12 while Victoria was busy putting on a score of four. However it might have been worse—Victoria played a gentlemanly game. It was a contrast to the Seattle-Portland lacrosse battle the same day, the result of which is that Portland has been ousted from the new Puget Sound lacrosse league. It was rather more fighting than lacrosse and three men were seriously injured.

Progress begs to congratulate the city council upon so promptly accepting its suggestion in respect to sending a Victoria unit to Ottawa for the D. R. meeting. When Captain A. W. Currie made application for the necessary \$200 grant, at the last meeting of the council, his letter (on behalf of the Garrison Artillery R. A.) was forthwith passed to the Finance committee, with a recommendation for allowance. Thanks!

Sportsmen should not fall into the error of imagining that any protected game becomes lawful prey in August—although ducks did under the old Game Act. The 1st of September sees the coming in of all game save quail and pheasants. Copies of the summarized game law can be obtained free of charge, upon application to the sporting editor of this paper.

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