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New Bridges Are Building

Action Follows "Progress" Reference to Sooke Settlers' Pressing Grievance.

It is surprising how quickly the wheels of the governmental machinery can be put in motion for the accomplishment of public good when once the engineer gets busy in earnest. Something in the nature of such philosophizing has been indulged in by the settlers scattered along the trunk road between this city and Nanaimo during the present week—reflection being joined to general rejoicing.

The long-looked-for repairs to the road and restoration of bridges are being actively prosecuted.

Two weeks ago today "Progress" told something about the conditions on this road between here and Shawnigan lake, especial reference being made to the bridge at Deer creek condemned as unsafe almost four years ago yet still unrepaired, and to the other minor bridges that suffered by the recent rains.

On the following Monday Mr. C. E. Pooley, M.P.P., within whose constituency the urgent repairs were required, paid a visit to the Department of Lands and Works. Just what he said to Hon. Mr. Green is not recorded, but on the Tuesday orders were given for the immediate restoration of the burned out bridges, and the substitution of a safe structure for the unsafe and condemned one at Deer creek.

By Wednesday the repair gangs were at work, and by today the repairs are well on the way to completion, the Deer creek bridge, being the larger undertaking, being left to the last.

All the work is being carried out thoroughly and in a most workmanlike manner, reflecting credit upon those in charge.

In behalf of the residents of the districts suffering, for whom "Progress" spoke in urging immediate attention to their grievance, this paper now thanks the government and all others concerned for the prompt and satisfactory response.

A short time since, "Progress" directed attention to the dilapidated condition of the historic Craigflower bridge.

Jue Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works reads "Progress," and takes a tip in the spirit in which it is offered: The bridge is now safer and in better general condition than it has been for years.

So note it be.
Next in order is the very necessary widening of the bridge at the Six-Mile House—Parson's Bridge.

—"The Mystic Spring:"
It is under this graceful and attractive title that the promised collection of reminiscence stories of British Columbia's early days of Mr. D. W. Higgins has been given to the public by William Briggs, Toronto. There are just an even two dozen of the collected tales, lacking one, with numerous illustrations by John Innes which add to the attractiveness of the volume as a whole. The stories are not unfamiliar to those who have followed the development of the series in the columns of the Colonist, and while Mr. Higgins' style as a narrator may be to some a trifle melodramatic and over-colored, there can be no denial of the intense interest possessed by these stories of the people who bore their part in laying Victoria's foundation, and very many of whom are known either personally or by reputation to the present generation of British Columbians. "The Mystic Spring and Other Tales of Western Life" is a book of upwards of 400 pages, excellent typographically, and dedicated to Mrs. I. W. Powell of "Oakdene," Victoria, to whom the author expresses his indebtedness for "valuable information and wise counsel in the preparation of these tales."

Indigestible—"Harry B. Dunn, C.P.R. agent at Skagway, came over yesterday and is still in our midst."—Whitehorse Star.

Random Reflections

MORE

SUMMER has packed up and gone.

PORT ARTHUR apparently suffers from over-booming.

WHICH will it be to-morrow—grouse hunting or the church?

NOW is the time to begin saving for the Christmas presents.

THE train robbers are surrounded—by over-heated atmosphere.

THE equinoctial storm left cards this week.

THE grouse begin to have that Port Arthur feeling.

IT WILL be simply a one night stand at Mukden.

SEVEN hundred boiler-makers of the C. P. R. are striking. Its part of their trade.

As "Progress" goes to press, the Vancouver train robbers have been surrounded in just sixteen places.

KUROPAT asserts that the book which has most influenced his career is "Looking Backward."

THE Shanghai and Chefoo liars have their faults—but their work is not self-contradictory.

ALL the fattened pumpkins that are left from the fall fairs will come in handy for the harvest festivals.

NO ONE should be too hard upon the author of that "Korea" pipedream—it is the influence of the moon that is to blame.

IT MUST amuse those who do not understand their inspiration to read the Colonist's hysterics on the terrors of oil fuel.

RUSSIA cannot even have the satisfactory excuse of the luckless grouse hunter. It can't blame it on the dog.

LET us hope that the Carr street extension may be disposed of speedily so that Agnes Deans will find time to write some more stories.

WHEN Kuropatkin signalled to Stoessel to "hold the fort for I am coming," he didn't mention that he would be a long time on the road.

IN the opinion of the school children the greatest attraction of the fall fair has been missed altogether in the advertisements. It is another holiday.

WHY go to St. Louis when Victoria offers a great, stupendous, unparalleled and magnificent constellation of alluring attractions all next week.

THERE has been nothing doing this week at "the front," so the correspondents have been graciously permitted to fight the battle of Liöyang over again.

IF Private Perry had ever dreamed of some of the "poetry" that would be chanted in his honor, he probably would never have gone and done it.

THOSE of the war correspondents who did not even get so far as Tokyo are active participants in a dress rehearsal with the armies in pursuit of the train robbers.

NEWSPAPERS all over Canada are publishing an interview with Sir Charles Tupper Bart., as the "views of the ex-Conservative leader on Preferential Trade." Is the christening of Sir Charles "ex-Conservative" a new paraphrase of the old hymnal line "while yet the light remains to burn, the vilest sinner may return?"

Ducks Delighted—"Major Snyder and Major Greenesbuck, who have contemplated a duck hunt in the Ixse regions, gave up the trip this morning on account of the threatening weather conditions."—Whitehorse Star.

The Festival Is Assured

Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Notable Musical Associates Will Come

That Victoria will enjoy another season of festival music this winter is now virtually assured, and out of the deluge of correspondence that has preceded the event, one may look for such stimulated public interest as will make the occasion notably successful financially as well as musically.

It is understood that the ladies and gentlemen of Victoria who will compose the chorus for the festival have accepted the proposition advanced by Mr. Charles A. E. Harris, providing the full chorus and assuming all obligations in connection with local expenses incidental to the festival itself and the work of preparation, and receiving twenty-five per cent. of the gross receipts—the selfsame proposition that was made originally to the Arion Club and which that famous organization could not see its way clear to accept.

Mr. Harris gives assurance on his part of as many and as notable soloists as those of last year, and in addition is to bring with him a complete and thoroughly capable orchestra which must greatly enhance the interest in and the quality of the festival performances.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie again will wield the baton.

While the Arion Club could not so see eye to eye with Mr. Harris as to accept his offer, there is now no friction between the club and the promoter of the festival. Indeed at a recent meeting of the club unbounded satisfaction was expressed at the promise of so notable an event maturing for the advancement of the cause of good music; and it was decided that individually the members of the club shall do all within their power to further festival success.

The people of Victoria join with their musical representatives in delight that a somewhat protracted preliminary discussion has ended in harmonious and progressive action, which must be for the good of the cause of music and the delightful entertainment of Victorians.

CROSSING OF THE YALU.
To Be Reproduced In Miniature At Next Week's Fair.

For the first time in the history of such institutions in British Columbia, the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association this year has evoked the direct and active interest of the Army and Navy heads at Work Point and Esquimalt. As a result, the autumnal show, which holds the boards all next week, gains an immensely attractive feature in a review of the Imperial forces and sham battle—the plan of operations outlined for the attacking and defending forces being a miniature reproduction of the tactics pursued by the armies now locked in deadly conflict in Manchuria. There will be an artificial river with a bridge constructed of pontoons over which the retreating force—the first to appear on the grounds—will pass safely, making hasty preparations to retreat. Shortly after the peaceful scene—tents will be erected and cheery camp fires blaze—will be interrupted by the bursting of a shell directly over the heads of the resting soldiers. The alarm will be sounded; the bridge blown up; and a "masterly retreat" a la Kuropatkin, accomplished. A strong force of the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers will represent the retiring or Russian party; the attack will be conducted by the men of the flagship Grafton. The fight will be commenced with artillery fire from big guns concealed at various points. Under cover of this the sailors will advance across the grounds in extended order, taking advantage of shubbery scattered about for the purpose. Until within a short distance of the bridge, the soldiers will hold the attacking force in check by determined musketry fire. Finding resistance useless, the bridge will eventually be blown up and retreat ordered.

Attractions Innumerable

Provided for Victoria's Autumnal Exhibition Next Week

From Tuesday morning until Saturday evening of the coming week, Victoria will be in fête, September 27 to October 1 inclusive being the week of the autumnal exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, which this year gives abundant promise of eclipsing all similar shows of the past, both as an educative influence and a source of well varied entertainment. The fair has been well advertised both at home and abroad, and one may reasonably look for record attendances from the opening of the exhibition until its close in a final blaze of glory and prize cards. Buildings and grounds have received all requisite attention during the past few weeks and now are ready for the demands upon them, while the race track and oval are fitted to be the scene of keen contests in fast time by the horses and thorough enjoyment thereof by the race-loving public.

The buildings have not required any special reconstruction, last year's improvements having been thorough in the extreme. An addition has been made to the office of the Secretary which will afford more room where it was much required; and in the main hall and smaller buildings, such overhauling and minor repairs as were required have been duly accomplished. Excursions and specially favorable rates have been arranged for the advantage of the promised crowds from all parts of the province and the Sound country; and there will also be the usual and necessary special steamers for the convenience of outside exhibitors—notably stockbreeders and fruitgrowers who will contribute materially to the substantial features of the fair. During the continuance of the exhibition, quick and economical transportation to the grounds is guaranteed by the management of the Street Railway Company whose cars will run through to The Willows in such number and with such frequency as the pressure of traffic demands, the recent double-tracking on Fort street with the additional switches on that thoroughfare effectually solving the vexed question of transportation for the exhibition crowds.

As for the educative scope and character of the fair. It promises to be a much more worthy exposition of Vancouver Island products (both natural and manufactured) and provincial resources than any of its predecessors. The entries are numerically and of their distribution far in advance of those of previous years, while—contributory to this excellent result—the list of special prizes is infinitely larger and more valuable than by yore. Take the firms represented by E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd. These alone have presented for competition special prizes admirably selected, the aggregate value of which runs well into the hundreds of dollars. And other leading firms are equally prominent in offering practical encouragement to infant industries for which the conditions of Victoria and the tributary country are specially adapted. Stock raising and fruit culture are conspicuous among these. The breeding of first class cattle has in the past contributed not a little to the fame of southerly Vancouver Island. The opportunities for the fruit culturist are only just beginning to command that general and serious attention which they so thoroughly deserve. It is for the furtherance of the good work in this direction that the firm of F. R. Stewart & Co. have donated the Stewart

Cup, which with \$75 in money will be given in three prizes for the best display of commercial varieties of fruit packed for the market. Hereford the Island growers have been content with the triumphs of demonstrated superiority in a local or domestic field. Now the Island growers are becoming more ambitious and more aspiring. They feel themselves equal to the task of showing Vancouver Island the orchard and garden spot of British Columbia. Their field has been broadened also and their insularity destroyed by the extension and improvement of transportation facilities. Before box cars from the Mainland or for the Mainland crossed the Gulf by railway ferry, there was necessarily so much re-handling that a very considerable portion of the Island fruit was spoiled or sadly deteriorated in quality and appearance ere it reached the market. Now cars may be loaded here and go through unbroken to their destination, an encouragement which is having its good effect. A very considerable factor of either success or failure in this industry is of course the packing, and hence advantage is taken of the gathering at the fair of orchardists and agriculturists to provide frequent and expert demonstrations of scientific packing for the market. All the arrangements in this connection have wisely been handed over to the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association and Exchange Ltd., whose committee consisting of Messrs. Thomas A. Brydon, president; W. C. Grant, secretary; R. A. Strachan, G. Stewart and H. E. Tanner, have been indefatigable in promoting the success of this feature of the fair. Mr. Grant will give the demonstrations in packing.

Horses, cattle, sheep, poultry etc. will all be strong this autumn; while the entries in the grains, grasses, vegetables, manufactures, etc., etc. assume an interesting and representative exhibit. The competition illustrative of the rivalry between the several districts of the Island and the lower Mainland seems to have grown in encouraging fashion, the chief competition promising to arise between the Saanich Agricultural Association, Comox, Salt Spring Island, and Chilliwack, the champion of the fertile Fraser Valley. Much interest is evinced in this competition on account of the value of the trophy emblematic of superiority, given by the Massey Harris Co. in addition to the money prizes of the value of \$600.

In dairy products and methods, floriculture, the apary department, that of women's work and art, the prospect is very satisfactory and encouraging—the art exhibit in itself promising to richly reward a visit to the exhibition. The committee upon art, consisting of Messrs. S. Maclure, H. Carmichael, Thomas Bamford and H. Mortimer Lamb has been especially energetic in its good work, and results will no doubt reward their interest and their industry. Among the chief exhibitors will be St. Anne's Academy, while the works of Miss Sophie Pemberton, which have won honors in the salons of London, Paris and Berlin will in themselves form a centre of great attraction. There promises to be an exceptional number of entries and very keen competition for honors in table decoration, and one may predict that the judges—Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Perrin, and Mrs. Croft—have no easy task before them.

But enough of the educative and instructive—the exhibition proper. What of the amusements provided for the holiday-making throng? Perhaps the judging may smuggle in under this heading—also the fruit-packing demonstrations, though both have rather too instructive an appearance to be welcomed without suspicion. The grand parades of the stock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will pass, the word "parade" having within itself considerable magic and allurements. The trapshooting tournament opening on Tuesday is certainly a feature not to be lightly challenged, and

the flycasting competition will be a novelty in public entertainment which one wonders has been so long deferred in this home of the multitude of expert fishermen. The Association football tournament for medals will test the relative strength of four highly qualified teams, and Thursday's final in this should be especially keen and interesting. The arrangement is for the Navy to play the Army on the Tuesday; the Columbia to meet Victoria on the following day, and then the winners in these to battle for supremacy and the badges of the victors on the Thursday. Another promising athletic competition is the boxing tournament on Tuesday evening; and still another the progressive tug-of-war in which the Army the Navy and the several districts will struggle for possession of the magnetic "Players' Challenge Cup," presented through the local representatives of this great English house, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd. Horse-racing fills in the afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and on the evenings of the latter days, a miners' drilling contest—which should be made a feature of every celebration in such a mining country as British Columbia—for prizes in golden coin of \$250, \$150 and \$50. The championship athletics for the boys of the public schools deserve particular mention for themselves. These sports are divided into two classes, the first series of events being open only to pupils of the several public schools, any boy in regular attendance thereat being eligible to bear the honors of its representation. Medals will be awarded the winners of the first and second places in the several events, while the championship cup goes upon the highest aggregate to the school—a first scoring three points, a second two, and a third one for the championship determination score. The events will include: 100 yards dash; 200 yards; quarter mile; half mile relay race with four men teams; throwing the baseball; high jump; and long jump. Winners in these events are not eligible for the succeeding juvenile contests, for which the private as well as public schools may enter candidates. These are: For boys under 14 years—100 yards, 220 yards, high jump, and long jump; for boys under 12—100 and 220 yards; for boys under 10—100 and 220 yards; and for boys under 8—100 yards.

Then there is the Chinese bicycle race on decorated wheels and in fancy costume, which promises to be execratingly amusing; and the baby show, which always gets applause. The prize gives for this are chiefly the firms of Shallockross Macaulay & Co. and Martin & Robertson, representatives of the Borden Condensed Milk Co., the Gold Seal Milk, and the Truro Condensed Milk Co. The contests are for the best boy under one year, the best girl of similar youthfulness, the champion baby (boy or girl), and the best pair of twins. "The Pierrots" have been engaged to give their very clever entertainment in the evenings as well as afternoons, at the pavilion; there will be bands of music at the sports and races, and in addition an orchestra will play each evening in the pavilion—the Nainaimo Silver Cornet band will be the musical attraction on the Friday. Vaudeville features will throng an unpretentious Pike, the most notable among these being the aerial bicycle riding and looping the loop by American riders of considerable renown.

But, crowning attraction and glory of the exhibition! The sports and spectacular display to be provided by the Army and Navy are in themselves sufficient to draw the interested thousands from both near and far. These will include the field gun competition by the handymen of the Royal Navy; physical drill by the Royal Garrison Artillery; an obstacle race for the Navy, the duplicate of which has never before been witnessed in all Canada; and a special display by the combined military and naval forces, which will include an at-

tack upon a miniature Fort Arthur efficiently illustrating the science and procedure of a modern battle—this being for the multitudes no doubt, the great entertainment feature of exhibition week.

The above flying resume of the exhibition week prospect, deals necessarily with headings only, since newspaper columns are not yet made elastic. No attempt has been made to provide details, because inexorable lack of room forbids. Enough has however been said to give an approximate idea of the coming exhibition week, and to assure Victorians that the foundation has been well laid for an extremely interesting, instructive and successful fair.

—Will Recommence Here:

Commodore Goodrich and his staff paid an official visit of inspection to the flagship Grafton on Wednesday of this week for the purpose, it is understood, of deciding whether or not that vessel is in fit condition to be properly recommissioned without a return to England. The verdict is stated to be favorable, and in all likelihood the Grafton will recommence at Esquimalt during March or April next.

—Getting Settled:

Although he will take him some little time to get thoroughly settled in his new business home, Mr. Andrew Blygh, the enterprising drygoods and ladies furnishing merchant, has completed his moving to 48 Government street, immediately opposite Redfern's. He will be ready for business today, having broken all records in quick moving of a large business stock. To this additions are being made from scores of cases just being unpacked, so that ladies can count upon getting the freshest goods in the city, as well as the bargains which they expect at Blygh's.

—A Possible Explanation:

During her recent cruise to the North with Mr. Hays and party, the D. G. S. Quadra grazed Shelter Point, Oyster Harbor, being made of without mishap at the first favorable tide. The Quadra being a government vessel, it is highly probable that this little incident gave rise to the untraceable rumor doubtless originating with the Indians, that H. M. S. Shearwater had gone on while returning from the North. No news has been received of the Shearwater. She is however now due back at Comox from Beating Sea, and will probably remain there to complete her firing practice before coming on to Esquimalt.

THE PUBLIC AND BEACHES.

To the Editor:—We think it would be advisable to assure yourself of facts before committing them to the public. We have put up no such notices at Oak Bay as those mentioned by you in your last Saturday's paper, our two notices which have hung up for some years are "No campers allowed on any of this property or beaches above high-water mark without special permission." This was done at the very urgent request of residents of the district as irresponsible campers were making the neighborhood unfit for respectable people to live in. No one has ever been notified not to trespass over the property adjoining these beaches and no notices prohibiting people doing so have been put up. The above are the only two notices in connection with this matter that have been placed there and contain no mention of trespassers or prosecution as mentioned by you.

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Sports and Games, Field Gun Competition by the Navy, Physical Drill by the Royal Garrison Artillery, Obstacle Race by the Navy, Amateur B. C. Championship Boxing Events, Tug-of-War for the Players' Challenge Cup, open to Navy, Military Cities and Districts, Tug-of-War for the Helmeke Cup, for Benevolent Societies, Trap shooting, Children's Sports.

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A. Blygh, 48 Government Street

Should Ducks Be Saleable?

"Progress" Battle Cry For Game Law Amendment Approved By All Sportsmen

Last week the platform of this paper with respect to game protection was summarized in a few brief lines which appeared at the top of the sport page, and will appear there so long as it seems probable that any good for the cause can be accomplished by the reiteration.

In short what "Progress" would like to see would be the further application of the principle that has recently exempted deer from the operation of purchase and sale. Let us have a total prohibition of the sale of blue grouse as well as of willow grouse, quail or partridge, and the scores of game birds which do the immortal "rise to call us blessed" feature performance. Supplementing the prohibition of the sale of game birds, let there be a fortnight limit on the legal possession of game in cold storage after the expiry of the open season. It is pleasant to know that the views of this paper are shared by very many of the scores of comments and notices received, those who have made them will please accept modest but sincere acknowledgments. Not that everyone among good sportsmen is quite in accord with the views of "Progress" as the following letter will demonstrate:

Sir:—Your notice in the sporting column of "Progress" re prohibiting the sale of game which have been read with satisfaction by every sportsman who subscribes to your paper. But what title have you against the unfortunate ducks? Why leave them exposed to the tender mercies of the market hunter? To my mind they should also be protected by being excluded from sale. I include British Columbia in their range in the fall to their feeding grounds in the South and north in the spring when on their way to their breeding grounds in the North. Many of them spend the entire winter here, many hundreds are slaughtered by the market hunter and in places near Victoria where they used to congregate in large numbers very few are now to be found. No, Mr. Editor, give the ducks a chance for their lives too. Every man who carries a gun and who is not a market hunter holds your opinion that the only way to prevent our game from being taken to extinction is to prohibit their sale. For many years in any of the States to the south of us this law has prevailed, until now in sixteen of the States no game whatever allowed to be sold. In Manitoba also this law obtained for some years and I am not mistaken still holds good. There are very many young men in Victoria, who, working in offices all the week, get off now and then for a day or two to woods to get a breath of fresh air and wholesome exercise; before very many years all this will be a thing of the past if the present rate of slaughter by market hunters continues. The only game birds which can be sold at present are blue grouse, duck and geese. Surely it would not be such a drastic change to have them included in the list. The local game club is doing good work in the cause of sport. Every man who shoots or fishes should become a member and give a helping hand and see that the law is altered so as to preserve the game. Otherwise in a very short time their guns and rods will be on the shelf for want of game on which to use them.

MALLARD.
Victoria, Sept. 21, 1904.
"Progress" with pleasure gives space to "Mallard's" plea, although not yet convinced that it is necessary or desirable to exclude ducks and geese from legitimate sale. Ducks are both migratory birds, travelling in countless multitudes north and south in their seasons, and it is not probable that the available numbers would be materially affected by the desired protection. Their disappearance from once famous congregate places is probably the result of advancing civilization rather than shooting out.

—Rev. Mr. Barber's Successor:
Announcement has been made of the appointment of Rev. C. E. Cooper as successor to Rev. W. D. Barber in charge of the Churches of the Holy Saviour, Victoria, West. The everend gentleman, who is no stranger to Victoria, will enter upon his duties here at an early date. He is an enthusiastic champion of the boys, and has very effective work among them.

DOOLEY ON THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

With acknowledgments to The Vancouver World.

"Arre the robbers caught yet, Mr. Dooley?" inquired Hennessey as he rested his dinner pail on the latter's bar on his way home from work yesterday evening.

"They arre and they arrent, Himmissey," replied Mr. Dooley, as he placed a "schooner" before his friend and rang up five cents on the cash register.

"Ye see, Himmissey," he continued, "it's like this. The police have the three robbers surrounded in four different places an' if they get away from wan they must be caught in another. They'll be caught, Himmissey, niver fear, they'll be caught. Ourr gr'eat and glorious Dominion will be pur-ge'd of the stain of the out-rage they committed."

"Every effort is being made to capture them, Himmissey. Me frind Merrygore is determined to bring the villains to justice. 'Shpare no xpense,' sez he, 'git ivrything ye want, boys, but get a voucher wid it, and don't tell The Whirr-ld anything.'"

"Very night, before he goes to his bed, me frind Bur-ners wires to Colin Campbell from his richly furnished shoot in the hotel Vancouver: 'Go at it, Colin, me thoy,' he sez, 'ye have me permission to shay out in the woods all night,' he sez 'I trust ye're kapin' well,' he sez, 'an' all the boys,' he sez, 'Rayport to me when you surround the blaggards agin,' he sez, an' then he tells a rayporter that he musht daytine to give out any information to the priss. He's a gr'eat man is Bur-ners, Himmissey. He fits between the C. P. R. buildin' and his hotel like a beautiful vision, Himmissey, an' he endures the har-rdships of the trip up Granville shreet an' the broken English of the Jap bell boys, with a determination that bodes ill to the robbers."

"Thin, there's me frind Chief McLeod," come on, me brave boys,' he sez, 'restore the fair name of yer country,' he sez, 'an' we'll divvy up on the reward,' he sez."

"How about this man they've arrested?" asked Himmissey.

"He's been runnin' about the country askin' foolish questions, Himmissey, an' if they run in all the men who run about this country asking foolish questions none of our townists or reporters will be safe from arrest."

"They caught a thramp on a break beam at Mission City lasht Wednesday, Himmissey, and me frind the C. P. R. detective there arrested him. That detective has a gr-reat gift of profanity an' the Mission City Herald missed the chance of his life by not runnin' out an' an' an' an' edition whin the hobo wore pickled off the breakbeam."

"I was a brave chance to gould-brick the pooble."

"How many robbers do they think were in the job?" asked Himmissey.

"Only five as yet, Himmissey, but there's hope for more. The boundary country is full of escaped criminals an' opium runners an' ordinary thramps to make an ar-rmy."

"But where d'ye think the robbers are?" asked Himmissey.

"Lyn' snug and dhry somewhere," said Mr. Dooley, "figgerin' out good investments for the cash they got; but they'll feel the law-rod of their wealth some day, Himmissey, an' start to git rid of it, an' thin we'll know more about thin."

OUR REGAL WOMEN.

Dr. Leitch, Michigan Central Railroad—"The city of Victoria, B. C., has some of the largest women I ever saw. There are thousands of them ranging from 5 feet to inches to 6 feet 2 inches, and they are healthy and handsome-looking specimens of femininity."—St. Thomas Daily Times.

Dr. Leitch was in Victoria attending the Convention.

The Voice in The Wilderness.—"Mr. K. D. Forbes, teller in the Molson's Bank, has kindly consented to sing a solo in the Horticultural Hall, North Vancouver, tonight, at the request of the management of the North Vancouver Horticultural Society."—Vancouver World.

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Rapid Fire Reform.

Spread of the Tenderloin Promptly Checked by the Commissioners.

Last week brief reference was made in "Progress" to the boldness with which a certain hotel proprietor of Johnson and Store streets had been acquiring property on rerald and Chatham streets and fitting it for unlawful uses by the disreputable class of women who were prospective tenants, also the arraogation of police power to evict or protect that lowest class of mankind which lives upon the earnings of fallen women. The establishment of such a notorious resort as the infamous "Paris House" of Seattle seemed to be in view, judged by the nature of alterations projected for one large brick building on Herald street.

Last week's public reference to an unpalatable subject was intended as a hint that if the obvious plans were persisted in something would be heard to drop.

It has. The Police Commissioners held a meeting this week. And forthwith the "cribs" and associate establishments were hermetically closed.

It is understood that women are still employed promoting patronage for the back rooms of three or more saloons on Johnson and Store streets.

The Commissioners may advisedly make their commendable action thorough by ending this as well.

A Dream of the Poppy

Special investigation at every port on the western coast of Vancouver Island, and inquiry of the masters of all incoming shipping whose voyages have been through the waters adjacent thereto, leads to no other conclusion than that the reports published in the Daily Colonist here and disseminated by the agent of the Associated Press, with respect to the Russian cruiser Korea, had not the slightest justification in any substantial fact.

The report circulated was virtually to the effect that the British flagship Grafton, returning from Comox under forced speed, had reported that one of her torpedo boat destroyers had fallen in with the Korea off the Queen Charlotte Islands and learned that she was destined for either Esquimalt or Victoria for coal and would then presumably resume her watch for outbound merchant shipping suspected of carrying contraband of war for the advantage of Japan.

The Commodore and his officers deny this statement in toto. The Grafton has not been to Comox; did not return under forced speed. There are no torpedo boat destroyers on the station. Neither the flagship nor any other vessel of the squadron has seen or heard anything of the Korea except in the columns of the press.

The original Tuesday evening Cotillion Club is now to be known under the name of the Arbutus Dancing Academy. The first meeting will be held at the A. O. U. W. Hall on the 13th of October instead of the 11th as previously stated. Under the able management of Mrs. Lester.

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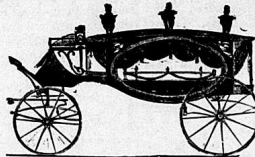
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THE EXHIBITION.

Jupiter Pluvius being willing, next week ought to be a gala one in Victoria. The arrangements for the exhibition are very complete and there will be much worth looking at. The people of the city ought to give it very liberal patronage. The annual shows are a very good thing for the town and are worth more than the trouble involved in getting them up. The people who are concerned in the arrangements have no axes to grind. They are influenced by public-spirited motives. They believe that the capital of the province ought to be the scene of an annual exhibition of agriculture, manufactures and art, and they have worked very hard to make their plans a success. The public must do the rest.

TIME FOR ACTION.

A committee was appointed at a semi-public meeting to see Mr. Hays and urge the advantages of the city of Victoria as a terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific upon the attention of that gentleman and the company of which he is president. The committee met Mr. Hays, were well received and given every opportunity to state their case. The public have been informally told what they said and that reply Mr. Hays made. At that point the matter rests. Since Mr. Hays and his party went home, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and a Canadian Pacific party came to town for a short visit, and before they left a Great Northern party arrived on the scene. The daily papers suggest that these visits must mean something of importance to the city, and quite an air of expectancy is manifest as to what these people or some of them are going to do for Victoria. For the last ten years a Macedonian cry has been going up from this city. "Come over and help us" we say to every railway concern that looks in this direction. It occurs to "Progress" that it is time we did something for ourselves. Have we no man in Victoria, or have we no half-dozen men, who will undertake to accomplish something for the city? We do not mean men who will put their hands deep in their pockets and do the one thing which we all agree is needed to make Victoria go ahead, but who will devote some of their time and all of their influence to bring it about. That one thing is the opening of Vancouver Island by a railway. Now some one who reads this will say at once: "Why does not Mr. Danismuir do it?" Mr. Danismuir will tell you if you ask him that he wishes to devote all his attention to his great coal interests, and is not disposed at present to take hold of additional railway construction. He will also tell you that he will give his cordial co-operation to any railway movement, but a movement, to enlist assistance from him or from any other capitalist and secure the needed financial assistance from the federal and provincial governments, must be a substantial movement. This enterprise is one which the men whom the people of Victoria have elected to representative positions might well take in hand. It is true that a subsidy was voted at Ottawa for a 60-mile extension of the E. & N. Railway last year, but there was no reason at that time to suppose the extension would be built, and there are no indications now that it is to be. Our local representatives are handicapped in the matter of subsidies by the delay on the part of the government in taking up the railway question but the reference in this article is not to the granting of subsidies. When the people elect men to representative positions, they have the right to expect of them that they will take the lead not simply in the advocacy of measures in the legislature or parliament for the benefit of their constituencies, but that they will make an effort to promote by their influence the inauguration of development projects. This is not said in a spirit of fault-finding, because it is only fair to our representatives at Ottawa, and in the local house to say that hitherto this has not been looked upon as part of their duty. Possibly it is not, strictly speaking, a part of their duty; but their position carries with it great prestige, and "Progress" feels sure that they will take in the same kindly spirit in which it is meant the suggestion that they should not be content simply to be our

representatives, but should be our leaders. The whole community is as one man on the question of Island development. Is there no way by which the dynamic force of this universal public sentiment can be employed to bring about what is needed? Private individuals have endeavored to interest capitalists in the matter, and with such a degree of success that "Progress" is convinced that a public movement, led by men who have been chosen as representatives by the people and backed up by the united voice of the business community, would certainly bring success.

Construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific cannot be long delayed in any event. Whether or not the line will be extended to Vancouver Island no one knows. If it is not, and a city is built up from some northern port on the Mainland, there is a chance that this Island will be developed from that point by steamer lines. Victoria's great opportunity lies in developing it from the south by rail. The Grand Trunk Pacific will do what is most in the interest of the Grand Trunk Pacific. We all hope that this will also be in the interest of Victoria. But it may not be, and as it may not be, "Progress" urges that the people of Victoria, led by their representatives, should begin immediately an active campaign to bring about that which we know will be in the interest of the city.

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

The Colonist claims that the confederation of the Canadian provinces was the work of what it calls the Liberal-Conservative Party. This is not warranted by the historical facts. The Conservative party, or, as some prefer to call it, the Liberal-Conservative Party, was not in existence before Confederation. There existed in those days in all the provinces a party, which was a survival of the old Tory regime, and was variously known in the several provinces as Tory, Conservative and perhaps something else. Opposed to this were the Reformers, the Liberals, the Radicals and other political parties with names suggesting active discontent with the rule of the old-time element and a desire to enlarge the power of the people in the control of affairs. The halloo, the tension of the franchise, free schools, municipal government and especially the principles of ministerial responsibility formed the ground work upon which this progressive element of the population were able to get together. Generally speaking, however, the people were divided into two political camps, one regarded as Conservative and the other as Liberal. The Conservative Party of today is the legitimate descendant of the pre-Confederation Party of the same name, as the Liberal Party of today is the descendant of the old Liberal Party. The Liberal Conservative government was a coalition formed after Confederation, and it was opposed by Conservatives and Liberals alike. From 1867 until the Pacific Scandal in 1873 the coalition continued. It went to pieces then although all the Liberals did not withdraw their allegiance from Sir John Macdonald, although many of the old-time Conservatives did.

The confederation of the British North American provinces did not originate with the Conservative Party. The first man prominent in colonial life to advocate it was Judge Haliburton, of Nova Scotia, who was not identified with either political party, but its greatest champion was Joseph Howe, the foremost Liberal of his day. The first practical step towards the union was made by New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. A Conservative government was in power in Nova Scotia, and Liberal governments in the other provinces. A meeting was held in Charlottetown to arrange terms of union to which meeting came delegates from the what was then Canada, and a proposal was made for a union that would embrace all British North America. The principle of union was accepted by all the provinces, including Newfoundland; but when it came to arranging a basis, Newfoundland and Prince Edward's Island dropped out. Before New Brunswick would agree to the proposed terms, two elections were held; at the first election the Conservative party, the anti Confederation party, carried the day, defeating the Liberal government by S. L. Tilley; at the next election, held less than two years later, the Confederates, led by Peter Mitchell, S. L. Tilley and Charles Fisher, all Liberals, carried the day. In Nova Scotia Charles Tupper was premier and he carried the scheme through the house without an appeal to the people. The Nova Scotia Liberals opposed him on two grounds, First they said there ought to have been an appeal to the people; secondly they said that the terms were unfavorable as

loyal subjects they accepted the accomplished fact, so far as the union itself was concerned, but they contended for better terms, and got them. In what had been Canada a coalition party was in power and the union was accepted as affording a satisfactory solution of the deadlocks constantly occurring between the English and French. The simple historical truth of the matter is that every one, practically, was in favor of Confederation, but there was a wide difference of opinion as to terms. When these had been adopted the leaders of both parties joined hands in making the union a success, and the only opposition to it was from those who thought the terms were not equitable.

The Dominion government has a staff of Scotch experts teaching the people of Causa, Nova Scotia, how to pack herring. The fish put up by them command a ready sale at a price in advance of the ordinary Canadian product. The Scotch experts are to remain in the country another year. Before they go home they should spend a year or two in British Columbia. There are fine lakes in our Coast waters, and a great industry might be built up here, if the best means of curing them were used.

New Westminster thinks that the province should make good the loss of about \$700,000 sustained by the exhibition held in that city last year. The loss is attributed, and doubtless was due, to the bringing on of the elections during exhibition week. The claim has some equity in it. A promise of the Premier's, that the government would make good any loss, if any, is quoted; but whether or no he made such a promise is wholly immaterial. If the claim is a good one it ought to be recognized. If it is not, it should receive no consideration.

The practice of the B. C. Electric Railway company of allowing its employees to share in the profits of the undertaking is highly to be commended. The amount is not great, although \$35 is a very nice sum of money. Last principle is worth a great deal. Last year the employees' share was only \$25. The increase speaks well for the business of the railway, and is also evidence that by and by the employees will receive a very considerable addition to their income from this source.

Some years ago, a well known Victoria gentleman proposed that mains should be laid through which salt water could be supplied by means of pumps and used in extinguishing fires. His suggestion fell upon deaf ears. It is true that the water is at hand and that the city has power available, so that the protection of the business districts from fire could be made complete at a very moderate expense. The gentleman referred to and his critics may be interested to know that this method of fire protection is greatly favored in New York.

It is much too modest to say anything about it, but the Times is fixing up its local habitation in a fashion that will make its exterior a thing of beauty and a joy forever. There is a sort of suspicion abroad that there has been no unnecessary speed exhibited in inaugurating this grateful improvement, but instead of saying anything about this, let us join in the hope that others will emulate the example of our esteemed contemporary.

"Is the Briton a fool?" asks the Times, Thomas Carlyle said "mostly," but the sage of Chelsea was not always accurate in his generalizations, and perhaps our contemporary may assume that the intelligence of the Briton is on the whole a good average. This does not mean a lot of politicians from talking and writing as if the Briton was all kinds of an ass.

A Seattle paper strongly objects to the use of the Quadra by the Grand Trunk Pacific officials. If a Victoria paper should say this about a government vessel belonging to the United States, the Seattle press would tell it to mind its own business.

The Russian Baltic fleet has not yet started for the seat of war. A fleet that cannot be safely sent where it is wanted is of very much less use than a fifth wheel to a coach.

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The Week in Society

A numerous company of friends of both principals in the happy event witnessed the marriage on Wednesday of this week of Mr. Abe Ellis and Miss May Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sylvester of Firliegh, where the pretty home wedding was solemnized. The drawing room, which was the scene of the ceremony, had been charmingly decorated for the occasion by intimate friends of the bride—being converted indeed into a veritable bower of floral fragrance. The bride was gowned in white silk, with overdress of silk and Valenciennes lace and ribbons being used in profusion in the completion of the toilette. The bridesmaids were Miss L. M. Sylvester, in pale blue nun's veiling trimmed with blue acordeon chiffon, and Miss Ray Sylvester, whose gown was of white nun's veiling with burnt orange velvet. Mr. Francis R. Sarigson was groomsmen. After the wedding a reception was held at Firliegh, when many friends embraced the opportunity to express their congratulations and good wishes for bride and groom. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left on the Princess Victoria for a leisurely visit to Coast cities, in Oregon, and California, the immediate objective point in the honeymoon journey being Monterey. The gifts received as wedding day souvenirs by Mrs. Ellis were not only extremely handsome and valuable, but exceptionally well chosen. Included was a handsome easy chair from the employees of the "Colonist," with which paper Mr. Ellis has been identified for many years.

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Barnard entertained at dinner on Monday evening the following gentlemen: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Commodore Goodrich, Mr. Oster, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Mr. William Whyte, Mr. S. J. Pitts, Mr. Tye, Mr. Mara, Mr. Dennis, Captain Troup, Mr. D. R. Ker, Mr. Marpole, Mr. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Col. English, Mr. Hoamer, Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior, and Sir George Drummond.

The Earl of Lichfield and his party, who have been spending some time en tour in Eastern Canada, are expected to reach here for a few days' visit early in the week. The little company consists of the Earl and Countess of Dartmouth, the Earl and Countess of Lichfield, Viscount Anson, Viscount Lewisham, Lady Dorothea Legg, and Col. the Honorable G. G. G. G.

Hon. Charles Wilson, Attorney General, continues to make satisfactory progress in his convalescence, and it is expected that he will be able during October to follow the example of his predecessors and visit England as a minister of the Crown, to appear at the presentation of the Chinese in Coal Mines appeal and several other matters of provincial reference to the Privy Council's judicial committee.

Mr. B. W. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montsenbocker, Mr. C. W. Cecil, Mrs. Cecil and Master Cecil, Mr. W. L. Skinner and Mr. Moses E. Black comprise a party now on their way East after having attended the recent Knights Templar convention at San Francisco.

The attraction of the week socially is an interesting croquet tournament, which is being given by Mrs. James Dunsuir at Burieth. There are some thirty or forty competitors and a number of exceptionally good games were played on Thursday and yesterday. The finals to-day excite much attention.

Rev. J. S. Henderson on Tuesday last officiated at the marriage of Mr. J. C. Chamberlin, formerly of New Westminster and now of Ottawa, to Miss Helen Adelaide, second daughter of Mr. Bailey Ross of the Royal City, a young lady who is possessed of very many friends in this city as well as on the Mainland.

Mr. John Williams of this city and Miss Mabel Johnson of New Westminster were married very quietly on Wednesday last in the Terminal City. Rev. Robert Laird was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cusack left yesterday on an extended holiday tour which will include a fortnight's visit to the world's exposition at St. Louis.

Cards are issued for the marriage of Miss Prior, daughter of Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior, to Lieut. the Hon. F. G. Hood, R.E., which is to be solemnized on Saturday, the 8th proximo, at 3 in the afternoon.

General Sir Charles Parsons is expected to arrive next Wednesday or Thursday on his annual visit of inspection, and also to enjoy a fortnight's shooting.

It is announced in the Vancouver press that Mr. J. Hales Sweet, B.A., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. S. Sweet of this city, will take up his residence in the Terminal City and engage there in the practice of his profession, the law.

Rev. H. Carson had the pleasant duty this week of uniting in marriage Mr. George Dinsley and Mrs. Friih, the wedding taking place at 82 Pandora street. Mr. William Bride and Miss Violet Brown were the supporting couple.

Mrs. J. T. Cotton of Winnipeg, who has been making a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. E. Lang of Dallas Road, left this week for Vancouver, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. D. Gordon Marshall, before returning to her prairie home.

Dr. Mayo-Robson, after an enjoyable visit to Albert and the West Coast, has left for the East and home. He will break his transcontinental journey at Vancouver, Banff, Winnipeg and other points of interest and importance.

Sir Henry Ripley, accompanied by his brother, Mr. J. Ripley, are on the Coast for the big game hunting, the fame of which first reached them through copies of British Columbia newspapers seen in the clubs of the Old Land.

The many friends of Dr. Carron of the R. M. S. Tartar will regret to learn that he is confined to the hospital with a severe attack of rheumatism. His place for the trip of the liner is being taken by Dr. Brefrey O'Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stalls and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King of Pasadena, Cal., have been spending the week here. Both Mr. Stalls and Mr. King are millionaires several times over, and leaders in the financial circles of Pasadena.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen C. Clute, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clute of the Royal City, to Mr. Stanley Mainwaring Johnson, of the C. P. R. staff at Vancouver.

Mrs. Fred Macellan has returned to her home in Whitehorse after a pleasant ten weeks' visit with relatives and friends here and in Seattle. Her daughter, Miss Jean, remains at school in this city.

Mr. J. Dyke, who for some twenty-one years represented the Canadian government in Liverpool, is visiting his sister and nephew here, and will go East next week, via the 'Crows Nest Pass route.

Mrs. Lester and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a brief visit in Seattle.

Mr. Frank Baynes of Vancouver is enjoying a visit with Mr. Stephen Jones.

Mr. W. P. Kenny of the Great Northern spent the greater portion of the week here.

A merry little company of young folk were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Duncafe at their residence, Head street, on Wednesday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Miss Olive.

Dr. L. O. Hughes of London, a close personal friend of the British Columbia Agent-General, Mr. J. H. Turner, is paying Victoria a visit.

Mr. Howard Havelock-King and his bride (nee Clara Mabelle McLelland) of Vancouver are spending a portion of their honeymoon here, and will complete it "over the Sound."

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Parker and Mrs. J. R. Watson, of Seattle, are spending a short holiday in the city. Mr. Parker is president of the lumber company that bears his name.

Mr. Henry de Peyster, descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker families of New York, his home, is at the Driard with his daughters, Mrs. Clarkson and Miss de Peyster.

A very enjoyable tennis tournament was given at Work Point Wednesday by the officers.

Mr. George Morphy has returned from an extended tour of the Eastern and Middle States cities, inclusive of Louis.

Mr. L. Macmillan has left for Chicago to complete his medical and surgical studies.

Mr. D. A. Upper returned Tuesday from a visit to Seattle.

Mrs. A. G. McCandless returned this week from a visit to friends in California.

Messrs. E. G. Russell and P. H. Gilmore, agents of the Grand Trunk Pacific, have established headquarters at the Hotel Dravid.

Mrs. A. Woodruff of Ottawa is visiting with friends here.

Mr. John Savannah is in Tacoma attending the convention of the Northern Pacific Photographers' Association.

Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Burnett, Mrs. M. Doyle, Miss J. S. Taylor and Miss Lulu Suppe form a Santa Rosa party spending the week here.

Mr. A. E. Collis of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., has returned from a fortnight's vacation on the Sound.

Hon. Fred J. Fulton returned this week from an extended visit to England.

Hon. Francis Lucy Carter-Cotton of Vancouver has been spending the week in the Capital.

Mr. Edward E. Leason, who has been a patient at the Jubilee hospital, is making rapid progress toward recovery, and will shortly be about again. He returns this week to his home on Oak Bay avenue.

Mr. C. F. Adams is enjoying a trip to St. Louis.

Dr. George R. Robinson of St. Louis spent the week in Victoria with friends.

Mr. Frank B. Gibbs was down from Kootenay to renew Victoria friendships this week.

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The Week in Society

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Hon. Abraham E. Smith, consul of the United States, paid a visit to the Mainland this week.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has been spending the week here.

Mme. Goddyn of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruxton of Whitehorse, and the latter's mother, Mrs. James, are visiting friends here.

Messrs. John Hendry, C. J. Jeffrey, and A. E. Woods of the Victoria Terminal & Railway Co., were in the city for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jeffrey of Edinburgh are touring visitors investigating Victoria's manifold charms.

Mr. Oscar Lucas, marine editor of the Evening Times, leaves today for a holiday at the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. William Henderson of the Public Works Department, is visiting the Okanagan on official business.

Mr. George R. Jackson has returned to Philadelphia to complete his medical studies, preparatory to engaging in practice in this province.

Mrs. W. P. Leach, wife of the managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is visiting Victoria this week.

Mr. Will F. Norris of Nanaimo renewed Victoria acquaintanceships this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs have returned from their honeymoon visit to the cities of the Sound and Oregon.

Mr. William McNeill is home from an extended visit to the Provincial Mainland.

Mr. K. J. Burns spent Sunday last in Tacoma, which city he pronounces one of the most attractive centres on the Coast.

Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C. and Mr. F. C. Wade, K. C. of Vancouver were visitors of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard have returned from a world-circling tour extending over a year past and including visits to San Francisco, Honolulu, Australia and Europe.

Mrs. Ralph Stevens of Fairview, Vancouver, is spending a fortnight with her friends here.

Mr. D. W. Higgins has returned from the East, having completed arrangements for the circulation of his book, "The Mystic Spring and Other Tales of Western Life."

Hon. R. G. and Mrs. Tatlow left on Wednesday for a visit to England and Ireland.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Dawson has arrived from the Golden City to spend the winter with her parents here.

Mr. M. C. Brown, a veteran Victorian now resident at Dawson, is here to spend the winter months in comfort.

Mr. O. T. Goldsmith spent the week with Seattle friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Muir and the Misses Temple, of Vancouver, are visiting Victoria friends.

Mrs. A. Koenig of Shawnigan lake is visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mr. A. Tolmie is spending the week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doering have returned to Vancouver, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Helgesen and family, at Methosin.

Mrs. Frank Bowser is the guest of Victoria friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Henderson have returned to Vernon, where Mr. Henderson is manager of the Bank of Montreal, having enjoyed a pleasant visit to the Coast.

Mrs. Dunbar gave a very enjoyable Drive Whist party on Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Carmichael who is leaving for Whitehorse after spending the summer in Victoria.

Miss Spencer will leave Victoria on Monday for Minneapolis, where she will remain for a year and engage in musical studies.

Mr. H. L. Salmon has returned from a flying visit to San Francisco.

The Misses McMicking are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bute Leighton of Gienbrook.

Mr. Edgar McMicking left this week for Montreal to continue his studies at McGill University.

Mr. Daryl Hanington is dangerously ill with typhoid pneumonia in Montreal, where he has been a student at McGill.

Sergt. Perry, the King's prizeman, is to be married on Monday to Miss Leola Beatrice McAllister.

Miss Ethel Webling, a noted miniature painter of London, Eng., is the guest of Mrs. S. Macjure.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones are over from Vancouver for a honeymoon visit.

Mr. Archibald Duncan has returned from a successful hunting and fishing trip up Campbell river.

RELICS OF THE PAST.

An Exhibition of Prehistoric Remains, Well Worth Seeing—Remnants of The Days of Giants.

"And there were giants in those days" said a writer in Genesis. When one has looked at the remains of the mastodons on exhibition on Yates street, near the corner of Government, he is likely to accept the statement without further question. There are in the exhibition room, among other things, the skull and tusks of a mastodon of truly gigantic proportions, and yet the animal appears to have been only a young one, as the very much larger tusk and jaw bones of another lying near at hand seem to prove. Of course the bones are being exhibited by the owner for profit, but they are well worth seeing. Judging from the length of the shoulder and arm of the younger mastodon he must have stood fully sixteen feet in height. The single tusk of the older animal weighs 240 pounds, so that the pair of tusks belonging to this creature must have weighed 480 pounds, and by comparison with the bones of the smaller beast, the older one may have been 20 feet in height. An animal 20 feet tall, proportioned about the same as an elephant, with tusks of ivory weighing 240 pounds each, and his body covered with a thick coating of hair, is a creature of amazing bulk and most formidable appearance. Yet once upon a time such animals roamed over the region within the Arctic circle. We read of these things in books, but the fact never comes home to us as it does when we stand in the presence of the remains of a representative of the age of giants.

When you are looking at the immense bones referred to, you should recall a few facts. Sir George Lyell, one of the leading geologists, wrote of the remains of the mastodons in Northern Siberia, that whole islands are made up of their crowded bones. This indicates that their number must have been enormous. It follows that to feed an innumerable host of such enormous creatures there must have been a marvellous supply of vegetation, something far exceeding anything of which we have any knowledge. The position in which the bones are found, and the fact that in many cases, the flesh has been perfectly preserved in natural cold storage, show that the death of the animals was through some sudden catastrophe, which caused them to rush together as if for mutual protection, and that accompanying the catastrophe was a great fall in the temperature. In more than one case undigested food has been found in the stomach of a mastodon, showing that the catastrophe came upon them with lightning speed. Bearing these things in mind, when you look at the great skull referred to, if your imagination is sufficiently vivid, perhaps you can picture to yourself the scene which the eyes, that once were enclosed in the vacant cavities, last looked upon. Other interesting things are to be seen at the room on Yates street, but the mastodon bones overshadow everything else, because they tell of the very ancient past, so ancient that we have no written records that reach even within memory of it, unless, indeed, the sentence quoted from Genesis is an isolated survival of the history of pre-glacial times.

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Odds and Ends of Sports.

Vancouver Island is becoming the Mecca of the sportsman that it deserves to be, the fame of our big game having attracted quite a number of world-famous hunters during the past few weeks. Selous and his companions are now in the North. So also are the De Bathes. Last week Dr. Mayo-Robson, the eminent English surgeon and ardent sportsman, returned from Alberni, where in a short campaign he succeeded in getting a number of fine deer of the commoner varieties, two magnificent elk, and an exceptionally large panther. Mr. E. J. Pockington and Mr. A. W. Walker of Oceanisle, Cal., are perhaps less ambitious in their quest. They have spent a fortnight at Sooke, and will return to that home of the deer and the too infrequent grouse, being well satisfied with their sport to date. Sir Henry Ripley and Mr. J. Ripley have passed through for the North. It is the lordly moose and the aspiring goat of which they are in pursuit.

Perfection of condition and a determination not to rattle are the two factors which Mr. Perry thanks for his King's Prizeman's honors. He does not fancy that he could do it again but surely such an experience as his does not require duplication in a single lifetime. The testimonial of Vancouver to her returning hero took the form of a purse of \$1,000, while enough silver-ware to equip a pretentious jewelry store has been given him by various regimental organizations, as well as by his former comrades in Toronto. Perry is to be married shortly. His bride is about the only factor in successful housekeeping that has not come to him with applause in consequence of his Bislely victory.

The trial of the Messrs. Johns and E. J. Wall of this city for the violation of the Game Law resulted as anticipated in the registration of a conviction and the imposition of fines aggregating \$250, which should have a salutary effect. If more good sportsmen would follow the example set by Messrs. Ribbet, Gowen and Stevenson, in bringing to book those who cheat the true huntsman of his sport and meanly break the law for the protection of game, there would not be so much illegal shooting, and all would benefit. The correction of the disposition of pothunters to set at naught the game law seems to be beyond the provincial police. It is high time citizens tried what they can do.

Local sportsmen are glad to note that Mr. Salmon has started another sweep, this time on the Cambridge-shire. Tickets are available at the usual places and at the usual rates. The race is run towards the end of next month. There are a large number of entries, over 100, and the chances are that, as usual, in this event there will be a big field out when the flag falls.

It seems about decided that all sporting events will go hereafter to the Oak Bay park. The tramway company has guaranteed satisfactory service to and from all attractions, and after all, Oak Bay is not less accessible to Victorians than Brockton Point to Vancouverites.

Victoria defeated Seattle in lacrosse here last Saturday, the score being 11 to 5, and the play on the whole somewhat colorless and altogether lacking in Rooseveltousness.

Very effective and ready batting by the Navy won for them by 154 to 109 their match with the eleven of the Victoria cricket club at the Canteen field last Saturday.

J. N. J. Brown of Lillooet had little difficulty in disposing of the aquatic championship aspirations of T. Page of Valdez Island when they came together at Vancouver this week.

The gun club will at once—as it should—ask for the immediate resignation by Mr. E. J. Wall of his position therein.

The Vancouver Argos defeated Greenfell, N. W. T. this week, in the course of their homeward journey.

All Rugby players are urged to turn out for practice at the Caledonia grounds today.

Lou Dillon has put the half-mile trotting mark at 58¾ seconds, paced by a runner at Cleveland. The performance retires her own Memphis half-mile of 59 flat.

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Gurnsey, Wilson and Ryan, who are catalogued as the "College Trio," certainly deserve to be rated headliners of the Grand's bill this week, whether or not they are. They offer an agreeable variation from the staid, starchy musical act and good singing and playing of a finished and immensely satisfactory to the critical, while at the same time sufficiently of the popular grade to catch and hold the warm approval of the masses to whom melody is music and music melody. Mr. Wilson uses a distinctly pleasing baritone voice artistically and well in the "Toreador" song, his companions of the trio furnishing guitar and mandolin accompaniment; the three also are heard in an effective banjo trio, and they have an encore vocal number (with banjo accompaniment), "Way Down In Ma Heart I've Got a Feeling For You," which has won that humming and whistling place that ordains it to become a popular classic. Of secondary importance this week's bill is the modest "Tim" Welch—modest in a manner unparalleled among his contemporaries in that he introduces himself simply as "the droll comedian," and proves to be not only all that his title implies but in addition thereto, a marvellously clever contortionist acrobat, doing all the various intricate and difficult feats of strength and skill that are done by Bob and others of the brigade, but doing them with seemingly greater ease, more neatness and more rapidly. He is a performer who should have an accomplished manager. His disposition is to be a great deal more than he has claimed to be—and that is unprofessional. The team of La Drew and La Zone in their sketch "Christened" and "The Daffy Dame and Tad" provide low comedy of a familiar class, the female impersonation being in the line of broadest burlesque and the entire farce on broadstyle lines. Dutton proves very fair in his clay modelling and smoke picture work; and John E., of the firm of The Drews, is distinctly good in his German monologue and clog dancing, although his Irish act with a junior partner who essays an Irish adult part when his time might be much better employed in the nursery. Mr. Roberts has been singing in more pleasing voice than ever, his selection for the week being "I'm Longing for My Old Kentucky Home." As for the motion panorama, it is this week a picture story of a thrilling episode of the American history, the Italian vendetta spirit and the courage of the original cowboy—in fact a very interesting and exciting novel told in pictures. And next week—being fair week—the Grand's bill of attractions will be yet bigger and better than ever, although how the management can do it must puzzle the uninitiated. There will be no fewer than ten big acts, and a sufficient number of performances will be given both afternoons and evenings to accommodate everybody; it may even be decided to throw open the doors for morning performances as well, in order that none of the city's visitors need miss the show. Space restrictions forbid more than a mere mention of the items upon the bill; Nancy Rice, harpist; Ernest Yerkas, introducing his original spectacular novelty act; Leonard and Fulton, singing and talking comedians, who are especially well spoken of by the press wherever they have been seen; Stiek and Stone, comedy acrobats and barrel jumpers; William Elton, monologue comedian; Mr. Frederic Roberts in the illustrated song, "Creole Babe"; and the motion pictures, "The Bewitched Traveller" and "Driven From Home."

The Victoria theatre on Thursday will witness the first production in this city of "Salammbo," in which Mr. Frederic Wardle and Miss Kathryn Kidder have the principal parts. There is no necessity of introducing Mr. Wardle to the Victoria public, to whom he has come for for these many years. He is an actor of an old school that is not Shakespeare's, inasmuch as it is stilted, stagey, exaggerated even to the verge of caricature. He is however sincere in his methods and therefore entitled in all respect, which also his thoroughly gentlemanly bearing both on and off the stage, his enthusiasm in the cause of a good and clean drama, and his many other personal excellencies, assuredly show him to be deserving of. Mr. Wardle believes the folk of other day to have been distinctly artificial in their manners—an opinion not even in their everyday conversations, spectacular to a degree. Believing so, he aims at that style of "art." And with those who

love acting that is perpetually so labeled, Mr. Wardle must ever be a favorite. Miss Kidder, his co-star on this as on a memorable former tour, is an emotional actress of rare ability and convincing quality. The remarkable role of "Salammbo" should afford her excellent opportunity while "Matho, the Barbarian" will possibly find an ideal interpreter in Mr. Wardle. The entire burden of the piece is magnificently spectacular melodrama—and in such environment both stars should be seen to the very best advantage.

For Fair Week the Savoy Theatre will present some excellent attractions and the entire programme will be one of the best ever offered at this place of amusement. It will mark the initial appearance of Jim Rowe, grotesque comedian, late of the Fiddle Dee Dee Company. The preparatory appearance of the Great Westin in his excellent specialty glass euphonium solos, and his electric steel aeolian harp. During his act Mr. Westin will also introduce some local changes. This week marks the appearance of Miss Flora St. Ives, mandolin artist, and the re-appearance of the Merrill Sisters, singing and dancing comedienne. La Belle Rosa, the Oriental dancer, will also appear. Skit and Stiek and Victoria favorites, will present another one of their bright and breezy sketches. Nellie Cammetta, balladist, Leslie Sterling, in artistic songs and dances; Adele Favimont, in coon songs and buck and wing dancing; Frauline Gale, petite ingenue in vocal selections and the two-act comedy drama "Jack Marlin, the Mississippi Pilot," produced under the personal supervision of Jas. Rowe, will go to make up a show that has not been surpassed at the Savoy for some time.

"Progress" commented last week upon the great popularity won upon their work by the quartette at the Crystal theatre—a popularity that necessitated their re-engagement for a further week. During this added week with new and delightful songs, this popularity has grown nightly, and it has been found necessary to add extra shows both in the afternoons and evenings, three performances each evening—the last opening at 10 o'clock—being made the rule of the week. Nor is it the quartette alone that has filled the Crystal with approving patrons for every entertainment. The others of the bill are distinctly meritorious. Flora St. Ives gives an electrical musical act with a most elaborate and effective stage setting; Westin, the "man of many faces," contributes his remarkable impersonations of great men past and present; and there are all the usual strong features in song and motion pictures. For fair week the Crystal will have a bigger and better bill than ever, and more frequent performances.

Among the October attractions at the Victoria will be the tuneful Chinese musical comedy of "San Toy," in which Mr. John C. Fisher's big company has had marked success this season. In the cast are James T. Powers, who is playing his original part of Li; George K. Fortesque, Margaret McKinney, John Peachy, Miss Rudolph, Charles Arling, Josephine Newman, Fred W. Huntley, Katherine Howland, Nagle Barry and Arline La Crosse. With this aggregation Mr. Fisher will present a chorus of fifty-six, which he regards as the best voiced auxiliary force he has ever secured.

Kyrle Bellow, who is one of the star attractions secured for the Victoria Theatre this season, will be next month. He will play "Raffles the Amateur Cracksman." Mr. E. M. Holland, who still plays the role of detective, was formerly a member of Mr. A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Company, and scored a great hit as a detective in the original production of "Jim the Penman." He is a very fine character actor, and brother of Josephine Holland, who appeared here as a star a few seasons ago.

In consequence of their engagement as a feature of the exhibition, Mr. and Mrs. Miller (The Pierrots) will give only the Monday entertainment at the Hotel Dallas. Their performances on both Monday and Thursday of this week attest the variety and extent of their repertoire and versatility. Both programmes contained much that was distinctly new and all that was enjoyable. Their graceful and pleasing entertainment has won much favor in Victoria and strictly upon its merits.

Victorians found "Sweet Clover" precisely as it had been fore-described in this column—a charmingly inoffensive rural piece, in which the country atmosphere and types are well demonstrated, played by capable people. There is, too, considerable in the piece in the way of epigrammatic wit, that is worth remembering.

Adeleida Thurston's series of benefit performances through the South, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy, began September 22, at Norfolk, Va. The proceeds are to be devoted to a monument to the memory of Dan Emmett, author of "Dixie."

When Anna Held returned from Europe last week she was met in the lower bay, New York, by a brass band, which played "Mollie Shannon" and "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes"

Blanche Walsh will continue in "Resurrection" this year, producing later in the season Jacob Gordon's play "Kreutzer Sonata," and a new play by Clyde Fitch.

"Wang," revived, reintroduced Mr. Hopper successfully in his old part, and introduced Miss Marguerite Clark as heiress to Miss Della Fox's role, says the Chicago Record-Herald. But the heiress far surpasses the original creator of the Shady Nook Girl.

Edward McGregor, last season stage manager for Miss Bertha Galland in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," has been engaged by Mr. Daniel Froham as general stage director of his New Lyceum Stock Company.

Otis B. Thayer, the "Joshua Holcombe" of "Sweet Clover" is the youngest actor who has ever assumed such "old man" characters successfully in America.

Al E. Lohman is this season ahead of Wardle and Kidder. He speaks very highly of the setting and mounting of "Salammbo."

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General

In the true interest of sportsmen and of the country, of which its four-footed and feathered game is a valuable asset, "Progress" urges the further amendment of the Game Law in the direction of a total prohibition of the sale of game birds and animals, save and except ducks; also a terminable period of not more than two weeks from the close of the shooting season, for the lawful having in possession of game in cold storage. The result will be found amazingly beneficial from all standpoints.

Unless the totally unexpected should happen at the last moment, the fans will see this afternoon at Oak Bay park the warmest baseball argument of the season albeit between rival local nines. The Fernwoods all along have entertained a vigorous suspicion that although engaged in superior company and playing some noted men, Victoria's senior ball team captained by J. A. Rihlert and including such players as M. Manus, McConnell, Schwengers, Goward, Blackburn et al, is really not so good. Indeed the ambitious Fernwoods have conceived that they have just the players to take the measure of the senior forces. They accordingly issued a sportsmanlike challenge straightforward at the point, in consequence of which the teams will meet today in battle array as witnesses of the scene published below from the Victoria's manager:

"The Victoria club accepts the challenge of the Fernwoods published in your columns last evening. We are quite ready to meet them at any time, and their suggestion that the game be played on Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay is satisfactory. The only reason that the first challenge of the Fernwood team was not taken up was that exhibition matches had been arranged and it was of course, impossible to cancel dates in order to oblige a local nine. However, the Fernwoods will now have the opportunity they desire, and if they win it will only be through exceptionally fast play on their part. Having agreed to the suggestion thrown out by B. Robertson, captain of the Fernwood team, the only thing that remains to be done is to arrange the details. We will be on the grounds in full force at 2:30 o'clock promptly on Saturday, and hope to find our prospective opponents there to meet us half an hour later.

J. A. VIRTUE,
Manager Victoria Baseball Team."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday next give promise of proceeding in connection with the Autumn Exhibition. The British Columbia Agricultural Association, the best horse racing that has been seen in years on a Vancouver Island track. The entries are numerous and what is even better, they are of high quality. The track and stable accommodation, thanks to the energetic preparatory work of Messrs. Goulding Wilson and C. A. Harrison, are excellent and adequate arrangements for the convenience and comfort of the public in grandstand and over have been assured. The race programmes for the three several days are herewith appended:

THURSDAY: 2 p. m.
Race No. 1—Purse \$50
2:40 class, trotting and pacing; three in five.
Race No. 2—The Flash Purse . . \$150
3/4-mile dash. Weight for age.
Race No. 3—Grand Stand Purse . \$200
The winner to be sold by auction for \$600; 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less to \$200; 7 furlongs.
Race No. 4—Victoria Purse . . . \$300
1 1/2-mile dash; 5 lbs. under scale.
Race No. 5—B.C. Colt Race. The Diarrid Cup \$150
Trotting and pacing, 1 1/2-mile heats, 2 in 3, for 3-year-olds to be bred, raised, trained and owned in British Columbia. The Diarrid Cup is presented by C. A. Harrison, Diarrid Hotel, Victoria.

FRIDAY: 2 p. m.
Race No. 6—Purse \$200
Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class; three in five.
Race No. 7—The Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup (value \$175), with purse \$200
For 1-mile dash for British Columbia-bred horses. The Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup is presented by Messrs. Moet & Chandon, Champagne Growers, Eperney, France (Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., agents for British Columbia) for the above race, to be run at the annual Exhibition of this Association

at Victoria, B. C., and to be won twice in succession by the same horse or by the same owner. Won for the first time in 1902 by Mr. J. J. Bottger, of Vancouver, B.C.; won in 1903 by Messrs. Hull & Cottle, Kamloops.

Race No. 8—Prince of Wales Handicap Purse \$500
1 1/2 miles.
Race No. 9—Farmers' Race . . . \$225
British Columbia-bred horses, Farmers or Farmers' sons to ride.
SATURDAY: 2 p. m.
Race No. 10—Purse \$450
Free for all, trotting and pacing; three in five.
Race No. 11—Gentlemen's Driving Race Purse \$100 and Cup
To be divided, \$50, \$30 and \$20; trotting and pacing, best two in three. Horses must be owned three months in province prior to race, and have no record; owner's amateur to drive.
Race No. 12—Pony Race. Purse, \$75
Running 7/8-mile, for ponies 14.2 hands and under.
Race No. 13—Tourists' Purse Selling Purse \$200
3/4-mile. Selling price, \$600; 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200. Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of race.
Race No. 14—Consolation Race. Purse \$150
Race for horses starting but not winning first or second money at the meeting; six furlongs; entry free; 10 lbs. below scale.

Matters are progressing most satisfactorily for a fine exhibition of the manly art at the fair grounds during the coming week. The executive together with the members of the Boxing Club, are of the opinion that one night of good sport will be better than bouts extending over Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They have therefore decided to hold the meeting on Tuesday evening, the opening day of the fair, but if more entries come in than can be properly handled in one evening they will continue the meeting on Wednesday.

The following bouts are already ascertained:
Heavyweight.
Sergeant Dunn and Gunner McNamee.
Lightweight.
Gunner Neillings and Gunner Reilly.
Featherweight.
E. Bailey and W. Hill, both of Victoria.
Arrangements are being completed for entries from the navy, both in the middle and lightweight classes. Sergeant Dunn has already made a name for himself in the city as a fine boxer. He is the well-known instructor of the J. B. A. A. and doubtless the lads across the Bay will attend in full numbers to see him tackle a mate worthy of his powers.

W. Hill although in the bantam class is determined to aim higher, and the "go" between Bailey, the present champion and himself will in itself be well worth seeing. He is a brother of Colin Hill, who has proven himself a stayer, both on the boards of the old Victoria Athletic Club and against Caesar Atcell.
The executive of the Fair have gone to some special expense to make this meeting of the fair thoroughly enjoyable to the public. They have built a special building at the back of the main building with accommodation for several hundred people, and the seating and light will be all that can be desired. The men will enter the ring commencing at 8:30 p. m. The referee and judges are men whose names are synonymous for having clean work done, being Sergeant Dunn for the naval and local bouts, Major Chown, R. M. L. L. and the Rev. W. W. Bolton. The medals are already on exhibition in the windows of Messrs. Wilson, on Government street.

Prices will be general admission, 50 cents, reserved seats \$1. It will be wise to apply early for the latter through Mr. Swinerton, as the meeting of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club is to be a memorable one. It is understood that the club has several other challenges under consideration which will be duly announced in these columns as they are listed. The officers of the Club are as follows: President, the Rev. W. W. Bolton; executive, Dr. Hassard, Messrs. C. A. Bury, G. A. Morphy and acting secretary G. A. Shade, 87 1/2 Yates street.

Not a week passes without some reference in the press to the arrival of this or that party of distinguished English or American sportsmen to enjoy the big game hunting in British Columbia. All are welcome, and there is

game enough for everybody no doubt. But—while duly appreciative of the fact that there is commercial advantage in the visits of these monied sportsmen—it must be pointed out that the game laws of British Columbia provide for the payment of a substantial fee for the privilege of hunting within the province, by all who are non-residents. Does each of these illustrious visitors remember to contribute to the provincial treasury? If so, it is a recently acquired habit. The public accounts do not suggest that it has been epidemic in the past. And if they do not so pay for their hunting and shooting privileges, what are the police about that they do not request such payment? Quite possibly the law is ill-advised, having the tendency to discourage rather than invite attention to the province by outsiders of wealth and leisure. If so it should be eliminated from the statutes. While it is there, it is to be enforced. Otherwise one sees the discretion or personal feeling of police officers substituted for the courts of the land, which is not a good thing.

Now that the morning air has a sort of nippy feeling it reminds the yachtsman that the season for his pet sport has nearly come to an end, when it will be necessary to think about stripping his craft and finding her winter quarters. This season, by the holding of the International yacht regatta here, last July, has brought the sport of yachting a little more before the public, but yet the idea occurs, why has not this glorious pastime obtained a greater patronage than is the case? Victoria from May to October offers probably the best waters for sailing on the Pacific Coast of America; the breezes are bracing and generally strong and the prevalence of the South West wind, from which our strong towes come, during the summer months, makes it easy for the yachtsman to find a haven of shelter and he never has to fight his way to safety under a storm trysail. Vancouver without half our advantages is just walking away with us. There the yachting fever has got its grip, a grip that is beneficial to those that are caught, bracing the nerves and bringing back with pleasure what is it that makes so many Victoria men fight shy of the sailing craft? Is it the instinctive fear of an upset and a cold bath? Granted this feeling is hard to overcome, but absolutely groundless, where the modern cruising keel craft are concerned these boats cannot turn turtle, and a wetting from spray is all that water there is to fear. Victoria should look to her heels and be able to hold her head as high in this line of sport as she does in tennis, rowing, football, and all the other sports indulged in.

Thirty-three dogs will contest in the British Columbia Field Trials Stakes on September 30 and October 1. Fifteen will go in the Derby, and eighteen in the All-age on the second day. Among the dogs are a number of field trial winners of past years, and also a lot of non-winners that are high-class. It would surprise no one to see a new dog take the place of the Roy's Lady won last year. Miss Winnifred E. Davis of Victoria is again represented this year in both stakes. Miss David won the Derby last year. Miss David has Rockline Roy by Roy Montez-Zola Montez, in the Derby, and Roy's Lady, last year's Derby winner, and Rockline Young Roy in the All-ages. Mr. John Ripper of Seattle is represented by Sir Bloomfield, and the dog ought to be dangerous. Mr. J. L. G. Abbott of Vancouver and Mr. Hamilton Abbott of Victoria have entries. The well known professional handler C.H. Sweetser has dogs of his own, and will also handle several of amateur owners. The list is far the most representative ever handed in to a secretary of a field trials club up this way, and what makes it all the more interesting is that the trials at Stevenson are the only ones over pheasants in all America.

The Victoria Intermediate Rugbyhies have reorganized for the season, with most encouraging prospects, and have already taken up practice in anticipation of an early game with either Vancouver or Nanaimo. The officers chosen are: Honorary president, Mr. Gillespie; president, Mr. Thomas Hooper; vice-president, Rev. W. W. Bolton; captain, L. Foot; vice-captain, C. Berkeley; secretary-treasurer, S. Shank; committee-men, Heath and Newcombe; and trainer, R. Foster.

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