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The Editor's Review

Of Current Topics.

Kite-flying. Kite-flying is an interesting and amusing pastime and one which, as we all know, is especially attractive to boys of tender age who have not attained to the stature of a man. The pastime has its counterpart in public life, and one of the most commonly used, and best understood similies for speculative guessing trotted out with the verisimilitude of ascertained fact, and bricked with a few glittering gewgaws is "kite-flying." When one sees half a dozen kites shoot up in different parts of the Province simultaneously, and notices that they are identical in shape, size and colour one is driven to the conclusion that they were all made in the same shop, and from the same pattern. When closer vision reveals the fact that the strings converge at one point it is not an unnatural assumption that they are controlled by one hand, and when the vanishing point of these perspective lines is settled in the upper story of the Victoria Times building the vision is shattered and we know that there is nothing in it. The poor old Times office, the birthplace and burying ground of so many cannards, bogus charges, and pipe-dreams, has now been turned into a kite-factory. "Elections this fall" is the flimsy material out of which the optimistic editor hopes to construct a bridge to cross the chasm which separates his party from office. Needless to say this is easier said than done. In vain does the fowler spread the net in sight of the bird, and in vain does the organ of the opposition try to create an impression of activity and enthusiasm in the Liberal ranks by flying the same old kite in Fernie, Cranbrook, Nelson and the Boundary simultaneously with its appearance in Victoria. The kite has too much tail, it no sooner rises than it begins to fall, overweighted with a string full of fizzles, boomerangs and exploded charges. The Province is not to be caught with stale bait. It has been fed with Kaien Island soup until it is nauseated. It has been gorged with Socialist entree until it is sick of the very name. Its palate has been titivated with the promise of fresh revelations of a scandalous character which evaporate in twenty-four hours until it is as impervious to the cry of distressed Liberalism as Baal was to the prophets. The louder they cried the more obdurate was their God, and the more clamorous and insistent the Liberals of British Columbia become the more persistently does the electorate refuse to be beguiled by the charmer. Meanwhile for every reason put forward by the Victoria Times and its puppets for precipitating a struggle before the statutory time just to oblige the "opposition" the people can see two at least in favor of letting well alone. The Province is prosperous, the finances for the first time in many years are on Easy street. Large appropriations are available for necessary public works Great projects for the development and transportation of the resources of the Province have been successfully launched. Every branch of industry is throving, and men everywhere have their hands full of business. Are these conditions which good government aims at or are they not? Are they conditions which the people will lightly run the chance of reversing or at any rate of unsettling? And finally what has the Province to expect from a party which has no policy but that of the jackal—carrion hunting,—and which has spent a whole year in throwing mud without making any stick? Before the Liberal party can hope to appeal to the constituencies wit any prospect of success it will have to find a leader and a policy. It is about time to set out on the search. J. A. Macdonald will never be Premier, and a campaign of villification and personal abuse will never win the Province.

A Pair of Beauties. The unscrupulous and irresponsible vaporings of men like D. W. Higgins and E. Jacobs, whom an undiscerning fate has led to the control of once respectable journals, give rise to many reflections. The best journalists in all ages have agreed that the writer who prostitutes his high calling to the gratification or personal spleen, and who takes advantage of his position to wreak private vengeance is "a fellow of the baser sort." Both men mentioned above have signalized their brief, but already too long, occupancy of the editorial chair by a series of personal attacks which they know to be false and of which the disproof was in their possession when they penned their malicious diatribes. They cannot injure the objects of their fury in the eyes of any who know the writers, or the persons vilified, but unfortunately they can blacken the fame of decent jouralism by the exercise of their peculiar and prurient gifts. Perhaps the best word on vultures of this class who only feed with satisfaction on carrion, has been spoken by Senator Lodge. He says: "Writers of that type come and go. They seize upon the excitement of the moment and presently rise like a flock of shore birds and whirl away to another spot where they think they can find a fresh feeding grounds. These modern imitators of Titus Oates will pass away as he passed away. They will bring no innocent heads to the block as he did, although they may here and there cause distress. They will not end in the pillory as he did, because the pillory has been abolished, but they will go out of fashion just as he did into silence and contempt." When the Senator spoke thus he might have been penning the portrait of the senile Ishmael and the uncircumcised Jew who disport their vicious propensities in the pages of the Vancouver World and the Mining Record.

Labour. Sunday. The promoters of the Snuday Observance Bill have been subjected to a good deal of unreasoning criticism, most of it based on ignorance of the conditions requiring relief, and the actual scope of the measure. Because the secretary is a minister, and many members of the committee also wear the cloth it has been erroneously contended that the whole scheme was simply a device to make people good by Act of Parliament and drive them to church. Against this theory, which has been amply disproven to fair-minded critics, may be urged the following facts: The labour unions, which at first were as antagonistic as the capitalists because at that time they thought it was a church-going movement, are now a unit in support of the Bill and are fighting its battles in the House shoulder to shoulder with the Alliance. If any man has the right to his day of rest and to spend it as he sees fit it is the workingman. Is it suggested that he can either be coaxed or coerced into church-going against his will? Then there is the startling fact, admitted by the opponents of the measure, that 100,000 men are compelled to work every Sunday in Canada. Is this right, or is it an infringement of personal liberty? But, it is sometimes urged, Sunday labour is not compulsory, it is optional, and men often prefer to work on that day. We can readily believe it when they know that the penalty of refusal is dismissal. On May 28th a despatch appeared in the Colonist stating that several carpenters who were working on the erection of the Canadian smelter were discharged for refusing to work on Sunday. These three facts surely go far to justify the legislation and the last clearly shows that compulsion, in its most objectionable form still flourishes. The only solution is legislation, and the fit time is now, when the fonudations of a great nation are being laid, deep and broad on the principles which in the main have shaped the destinies of the Empire.

Passing of Joly. In the desert of political life there is an oasis; it is the spot rendered fresh and bright by the illustrious services of a loyal, devoted, and courteous Lieutenant-Governor. Not until Sir Henri Joly is leaving Victoria do people begin to realize that his departure means the passing of a noble knight who has dignified the position which for six years he has so ably filled. With him also passes the old school of which he is the last, and one of the worthiest representatives. The sterling qualities which go to make up men of honour and integrity in all ages and in all climes will be reproduced in many a successor, but the distinguished air, the courtly grace, the punctilious manner, the gentle spirit, these rarer gifts are little in keeping with the strenuous character of the present day Even now they are but a memory with many, and it may well be accounted as not the least treasured of Victoria's traditions in years to come that the Queen City of the Empire claimed as a resident in the dawn of the twentieth century a lieutenant-governor who exemplified all the virtues and charms of the great race from which he sprung and of the great people whom he served. He cannot be permitted to leave without some token of the affectionate regard in which he is held by all who have had the privilege of knowing or observing him, and as his official position precludes public recognition we doubt not that the individual expression will be widespread, as we are sure it will be heartfelt. The offer of a government vessel to convey Sir Henry to the Mainland is fitting, and but faintly voices the sentiment of the community. If the veteran representative of his king has had a share of the criticism and buffeting that fall to the lot of all public servants he can afford to forget them in the assurance that he leaves with the affection and sympathy of every man and woman in Victoria, and we believe in the Province. This is sufficient reward for a life of service, and all do not secure it.

Water for Victoria. A month ago, before the welcome rains broke up a season of prolonged drought, thoughtful people began to get uneasy about the water supply of the Capital City. The badly needed relief came, and for the moment the difficulty is tided over. But the relief is only temporary. The elaborate and probably final, judgment of Mr. Justice Duff accentuates in a marked degree the legal aspects of the question, and "inter alia", shows how narrowly the city escaped serious trouble when through the persistence of the Aldermen the Council refused to follow the lead of the Mayor in a buccaneering expedition to Goldstream It is not likely that any money will be wasted in an appeal and the best thing the city can do is to get down to business and make terms with the company for Goldstream. Elk Lake is out of the question as a permanent source of supply, and if $320,000 be spent now on that scheme it will not be many years before the city will have to revert to the Goldstream project and by that time the industries of the Island will have been developed to such an extent that the water may all have been harnessd for power purposes. This is essentiolly a matter in which delays are dangerous.

A New Industry. Molybdenum is a rare mineral and like others of its class is on that account of special value. The world's production is less than 500 tons and it realises upwards of $1,000 a ton. It is used chiefly for "hardening" steel for which purpose it is superior to any other known mineral. There are only four producing mines, one in Australia, one in Germany, one in Sweden, and one at Pitt Lake, near Vancouver. Small stringers have been found in Nova Scotia but the quantity is too trifling to pay. Capital has been secured to work the Pitt Lake deposit in a systematic manner and it will be a matter of interest to note the result.

A Veteran Journalist. Every Conservative in the Dominion, and many who are not Conservatives, will wish Ex-Governor Mackintish success in his new venture. Few men have been more consistent in their allegiance to political principle, and few men have had a more varied career. Journalist, politician, governor, capitalist, promoter, and again journalist, he has completed the circle of a strenuous life and has now returned to his first love. No man who has once felt the itch of the journalistic fever in his veins is ever free from it. There is no money in it, but there is work, and plenty of it to keep a man from rusting out. Thee is also, if he clings to his ideals, and they are not ignoble, a satisfaction which no other occupation gives. In spite of the scoffs and jeers of partizans who can see nothing except through political spectacles, the journalist who has good principles and sticks to them gains day by day in public favor until recognition comes, and with it influence in moulding public opinion, and that is a guerdon worth striving for.

Going The Limit. The affairs of the North Atlantic Trading Company are still "sub judice" but such evidence as has been dragged from reluctant witnesses throws sufficient light on the methods of this precious combination of grafters to show that it was conceived by the master mind that originated the "boodle" policy of the friends of the Federal Government and that with his usual sinister adroitness, he managed to cover his own tracks and place the responsibility on the shoulders of subordinates who had graduated with honours in his "theives' kitchen." That men who had compromised their reputation in connection with reprehensible election practices, as Preston and Jury had, should have been considered good enough to represent the Dominion in London says little for the judgment of the Canadian Government or for the "intelligent" acquiescence of the people of England. That they can be permitted to return in an official capacity is an impossibility.

A Dear Victory. There are some victories that are worse than defeats. They are victories, for which too high a price is paid. One of these has just been scoed at Fernie where by dint of transferring 35 lots to its own employees the coal company has defeated the by-law which was intended to give the citizens a water-system of their own. By this skilful move success was assured. Only property owners could vote, and it was simply a matter of calculation as to how many transfers would have to be made. In fact so accurate was the calculation that the voting was 83 to 82. This method of securing votes opens up a wide field for speculation in the possibilities of muzzling the public. It could only have originated, as it did, in Toronto, among "unco guid" like Senators Cox and Jaffray, who less than a week ago declared that they would not hurt the people of Fernie—not for the world.

"Our" Tea..

Gentle Youth (coming in earlier than usul)—O, Mrs. Scrubbs, can I have a cup of tea very soon?

Landlady—Certainly, sir; at once. It's just lucky the kettle 'as bin boiling for 'ours.

G Y.—But—er—er——I prefer freshly boiled water if you don't mind.

Landlady—Sir! If I had meant what you mean I should 'ave said, *h-ours*.

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A Lady's Letter

By BABETTE.

Dear Madge:—

The supremacy of the American shirt waist is generally admitted, and even as regards more dressy models we may glean many ideas advantageously. The American woman rarely makes the mistake of overloading her habiliments with decorative detail, and never, at all events, does she do so to the detriment of their *outline*. It is, indeed, this craze for line irrespective of fashionable fads which has enabled the American woman to surpass her English cousins, yea and her French friends in the art of dressing.

For instance here is an example of a smart American "lingerie" shirt made with a three-fold plastron which splits in the centre to reveal a slender V-shaped vest of substantial embroidery, the bifurcating portion running over the shoulders in theree pleats or folds. The sleeves are inlet with embroidery flanked by stitched pleats, and the waist is provided with a belt of emproidered webbing. Among summer materials two old-time favorites, voile and foulard, and the fore, and the following exquisite frock that I saw the other day, was carried out in beaver-colored silk voile over yellow taffetas. The skirt was finely pleated to just below the knees and finished with two soft puffings and a wide frill. Tiny rosettes of chiffon formed an edging to the frill and the upper puffing, and a panel of cross-way tucks was outlined by the same dainty trimming. The bodice, made blouse fashion, had a short yoke and a deep belt of gold gauze printed with a rose design, and the sleeves were made with a double puff with a little frill between the two.

Many of the newest crepes and muslins show a faint self colored stripe, and embroidered effects are also very popular. Very elaborate trousseau peticoats are now being made with hand embroidered flounces, the embroidery being carried out in colors. Thus an ivory skirt is embellished with a trellis and a dog rose design worked in natural colorings.

A very pretty half-mourning "jupon" has a flounce conventionally embroidered in black and white, chocolate-brown chiffon over chine silk with a blurred design of roses toning from dull pink to softest grey on a white ground; such was the "text" of a sorselet gown, the very essence of "Parisian chic," which tempted my jaded eyes only yesterday. Narrow pleats secured by feather stitching formed the corselet effect, and then the chiffon flowed out softl to the hem, which was adorned by three frills, narrow rather than wide, outlined with tiny gathered ribbon edging. The corselet was defined by a band of brown velvet edged with chine silk and the upper part of the corsage consisted of lace overlaid with handsome silk embroidery, in which the grey and pink of the under robe were repeated. Billowing sleeves of puffed chiffon were confined above by a broad band of the silk and finished with wee frills.

Like grow-up people who take infantile complaints, such as measles and mumps, very badly, I have caught the motor microbe at last, having held out superior while the rest of one's world had the raging epidemic in all its phrases. I caught it last week while leisurely touring out to Goldstream in a "Russell," a little gem of a machine which cost only $1,500 and was bought at the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., Ltd., 83 Pender street, Vancouver, B.C. The consequence is that "I shall not be happy till I get one."

Motors and the kodak question are naturally in closely connected sequence. A motor tour in the country without a kodak would lose half its charm. By the way, I have at last discovered an excellent place where one may send one's films, have them developed at moderate prices and in little time. The place I speak of is Marsden Bros., Granville street, Vancouver. Send your films by mail and they will be printed at once.

A wealthy friend who prides himself extremely on his knowledge of art, and who has had collecting "periods" in all nooks of Europe since his college days, owns at the present moment a Louis Leige drawing-room, everything is so exactly correct tha teven a mantle clock was banished because of a question of its being "somewhat quinze." The curtains, however, are of heavy English tapestry instead of French brocade. It is to combat such enormities that I advise consulting Weiler Bros., on so important a detail; their assortment of curtain brocades, chintz, etc., is simply superb, and if one is extremely particular about the correct "periods" of one's chairs and tables, it stands to reason that the curtain question must also be considered.

Happy are those whose "Home Beautiful" is the prelude to a "Garden Beautiful." While most of us own in some sort "our own four walls" and spend no end of time and money in arranging all therein to suit our taste, to my mind there is nothing that delights the heart more than a lovely well-arranged garden. Nature does much, but does it twice as well when her efforts are assisted. Therefore in bringing M. J. Hanry's nurseries, greenhouses, and seed houses of Vancouver, B.C., to the notice of these enviable mortals who own roads and perches, and other desirable spots and plots of old Mother Earth, I am doing them a kindness for which they should be ever grateful.

There is a great deal of talk, lately, small and otherwise, with regard to the correct dress for men. However, I am not prepared at present to launch forth on a subject about which I must confess I know but little; it may be useful however, for the sterner sex to know of an interesting sale which is in progress at Walker's, the well known men's outfitter and clothier on 74 Cordova street, Vancouver. Exceptional advant ages in the purchase of men's and boys' suits, overcoats, underwear, hats, caps, etc., are offered here, and each article is of the latest cut and best quality.

"Happy is the bride whom the sun shines on" is an old adage, the up-to-date version of which is "Happy is the bride whose gifts come from Challoner & Mitchell's." As one of the first gift stores in Victoria, Challoner & Mitchell has always lead its "clientele." A favorite resort of our up-to-date requirements, it increasingly justifies itself of it many admirers.

Can it be the present craze for brown millinery which has brought the darker shades of tan gloves back to favor, I wonder? Certian it is that nowadays gloves and hats reflect the same colorings. Brown straws, brown feathers, and above all, brown tulle, are multiplied upon most models with any pretensions to smartness, and in very many cases the long mousquetaire gloves accompanying the toilet are in a soft, indefinite shade of brown or a warm tan when the latter hue can find a ghost of an affinity with any other detail of the costume, being white or the pale pearly grey and buffs which have hitherto been so afshionable. Finch & Finch carry a splendid line of long dressy gloves in all these new popular shades.

By the way, Madge, you asked me where I procured that perfect ice cream we had at the garden party on Tuesday afternoon. I thought everyone in Victoria knew that the Royal Dairy, Fort street, is the only place for recherche ices.

BABETTE.

Cut It Short.

"Sir, I understand there is a sort of a courtship on between you and my daughter?"

"Yes, sir; I——"

"Well, I don't approve of it; cut it short!"

And that night the young man eloped with the object of his affections.

His Dessert.

A smart young fellow called out to a farmer who was sowing seed in his field, "Well done, old fellow; you sow, I reap the fruits."

"Maybe you will," said the farmer, "for I'm sowing hemp."

Making the Best Of It.

Nervous Johnny—I love the smell of motor cars!

Hostess—Really? What an extraordinary taste! Why do you like it?

P. J.—Because when you smell it you know the danger's past.

VANCOUVER

A Shipping Scandal.

A serious state of affairs was revealed last week when the Vancouver shipping office got some free and decidedly unpleasant advertising in a police court case. A lumberjack, 64 years of age, was shanghaied and placed on board a barque now lying in the stream and bound for Europe. He managed to get word ashore and the result was that the case was aired in the police court. The charge against Hanson was not clearly proven and was dismissed, but the end of the case has yet to be seen. There is evidently something slack in the management of the Shipping Office and if all the statements made be true it is quite time there was a complete house-cleaning in that branch of the local civil service. The Deputy Shipping Master Simms is an American and apparently is quite unfit for the position he holds. Since the trouble has been aired some person has handed the Shipping Master an order signed by Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M.P., ordering the cancellation of Simms' commission. It is said that this order was signed by Mr. Macpherson before he left to attend the session at Ottawa. This being the case is it not in the interest of the public and his constituents that Mr. Macpherson should explain why ha torder has been allowed to lie in abeyance for so long? Verily there is something rotten in the State of Denmark!

Money in the Mud.

The Khan.

The world is all asleep,
But there's money in the mud.
Where'd you get your crop
If it wasn't for the mud
Where'd you get your wheat?
Where'd you get your meat?
It's pork and pie and peat—
There's money in the mud.

Hark to Casey blabbin'
There's money in the mud,
About the old mud cabin—
A sacred kind of mud
The barn is full of little vests,
Pressed by loving feathered breasts—
Cute litlte homes with downy crests.
These homes are made of mud.

Many's the time the British
Put their faith in mud;
When their enemies got skittish
They trusted to the mud.
They stood behind—not armor plate,
Or granite walls, wide, deep and great—
But British people saved the state
Behind a bank of mud.

Whichever way you take it,
There's money in the mud;
Rake it, cake it, bake it—
There's money in the mud!
Ham and eggs and mutton chops,
And splendid fields of growing crops,
A bank account of column tops,
For there's money in the mud.

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Kootenay Letter.

Nelson, May, 29.—The much vexed estion of another paper for this city s definitely settled, so 'tis said, by a eeting of those interested in which the te of the newspaper was fixed for the t day of June or possibly the first onday in that month. It is to be an ening paper, at first, and is to be in the interest of the Conservative ty. As for the influence which it will ld that depends entirely on how much a newspaper it is and how little of organ and, yet more important, how an compete with its formidable rival side of the city. Into the Boundary ntry it can get ahead of the News everywhere else it will be a paper the previous day where the morning rnal is concerned, which will not p its circulation among people who nt the news first and who are polians second. That, by the way, is gely the condition of mind of the otenaian.

There has been a change of management at the Canadian Metals company d C. Fernau yields to M. Riondel, ely arrived from France; the former now consulting engineer. Whether at change will keep back the date of e opening of the works at Pilot Bay d at Frank yet remains to be seen. e opening up of the smelting of zinc ally is a matter of first importance the mining world and it is hoped that enterprise shown by the promoters ll not go unrewarded. Another imtant matter in mining is the iron pspects shortly to be developed on awford Bay by some American capists. With zinc and iron added to the of Kootenay metals these mining tricts may well be able to neglect any nsideration of depression. For if pper and lead were to slump there uld still remain iron and zinc. Of rse the iron industry development l have a tremendous effect for the d on the extension of the coal mines the Upper Country.

The power plant is still dragging g. The machinery did not arrive ime for installation during the peri of low water and now that the river high of course the machinery cannot assembled. Hence vexatious delay. appears that the blame of the ole matter lies with the machinery n, but people find it hard to believe t such a great firm as the Allisalmers-Bullock Company could not the machinery here if tney had made their mind to do so. They say they e informed that the city would not ready for the machinery this spring, refuse to declare who was their ormant. Hence such a statement is at all weighty.

The Eva mine at Camborne is now nching upon a new period of development, which, if carried out in the manindicated by the manager should ke the property, declared to have enous reserves of ore, one of the gest free gold mines in the West. would be an excellent thing for the deau and, indirectly by inciting inest in other propositions of a similar d, and there are tens and hundreds varying merit, of benefit to the whole rict.

f course there is no comparison been the fruiting and mining indusdespite the mild boom in the former, almost daily there are arrivals here anchers from the Old Country, with e or less experience, who are taking land. There is probably no fortune anching, but there certainly is more a modest competence. The ranchare looking at present to the markof the Northwest for the disposal heir produce but as a matter of fact e are so many new mines opening, nany reduction works and mills gendy that there is bound to be a large ease in the mining population and equently in the population which nade up of people engaged in contory industries. Hence the local ket, before many years, will probabbsorb all that Kootenay can raise e way of fruit. No wonder ranchis popular.

Miss Alexander of Fernie is paying a t visit to the city and is at the athcona.

Regimental.

Victoria.

Work Point Garrison.—Col. Holmes, D. O. C., will assume command of the Work Point Garrison after the departure of Lieut. Co. English, who is in charge at present. The latter officer will retain his post until after the departure of all the Imperial troops. This action has been taken as the result of special arrangements in order to avoid authority. It is not expected that many more weeks will elapse before Lieut.-Col. English, who is now identified with the Canadian army, will receive instructions to leave for the East.

Annual Camp.—Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, is busy with the arrangements for provisioning the militia at the annual camp at Macaulay Point, from the 10th to 26th of June, both days inclusive. As far as known, the programme to be adopted in establishing the corps on the plains will be the same as heretofore. The march out will take place in the forenoon, and after the pitching of the tents the militia will be dismissed for the afternoon. During the stay on the plains every company of the Fifth regiment will be kept exceedingly busy. There will be drills on the field guns, the six-inch guns of the fort, infantry manoeuvres, sham battles, etc., while there will be a number of entertainments. The feature of these will be the annual field sports.

Nelson.

It is probable that a military parade will be one of the attractions at the Kirmesse. The date for the annual inspection of No. 2 company R.M.R., will coincide probably with the last day of Kirmesse. The inspecting officer this year will be General Lord Aylmer, inspector general of the Canadian forces. The old review ground east of the tramway park is no longer available and Captain Forin has promised to use his influence to have the inspection take place in the recreation grounds.

Academy Banquet.

Mr. Kipling on Words and Works.

Sir Edward Poynter, in proposing the toast of "Literature," coupled with the toast the name of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who, he said, ..ad come straight home from South Africa, arriving only that morning, to do them the honor of replying to this toast.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, in the course of a long and interesting speech, said: There is an ancient legend which tells us that when the first man achieved the first noble deed he wished to explain to his tribe what he had done, but as soon as he began to speak he was smitten with dumbness, he lacked words, and sat down. Then arose—according to the story,—a "masterless" man who had taken no part in action, had no special virtues, and was "afflicted"—that is the phrase—wiht the magic of the necessary words. He spoke, he explained the action to the tribe in such a fashion that, we are assured, the words "became alive, and walked up and down in the hearts of all his hearers." Thereupon the tribe, seeing that the words were alive, and fearing that the man with the words might be telling untrue words to their children, arose and killed him. But later they saw that the magic was in the words, an dnot in the man. Well, we have progressed in many directions since the time of this early and destructive criticism—(laughter)—but so far we do not seem to have found a sufficient substitute for the man with the necessary words as the final record to which all achievement must look. Even to-day those who have done a thing must wait until all has been said by the maserless man with the words. The magic of literature lies in the words and not in any man. Witness, a thousand excellent strenuous words can leave us quite cold or put us to sleep, while a bare half hundre dwords breathed by some man in his agony, in his exultation, or in his idle captivity, can still open to us the doors of three worlds, can still tir up so intolerably that we can scarcely bear the look of our souls. It is a miracle, and one that happens very seldom, but each masterless man with the words is hoping, or has had hopes, tha tthe miracle may be repeated again through him. (Hear, hear.) And why not? If a tinker in Bedford gaol, if a pamphleteer shopkeeping in London, if a muzzy Scotsman, if a German Jew, if a condemned French thief, or an English Admiral can be the medium for making the necessary words, why not any many at any time? And our work, which is only concerned in the perpetuation of the record, sanctions that hope as kindly and just as cruelly as Nature sanctions love. It suggests that the man with the words shall wait up the man of achievement, and step by step with him try to tell to the tribe. All it demnads is that the magic of every word shall be tried out to the uttermost by every means, fair and foul, that the mind of man can suggest. There is no room for pity, mercy, or espect, for fear or even for legality, between man and his fellow-man when the record of the tribe comes to be written. That record must satisfy the keenest and deepest self-knowledge of the present, and satisfy also the shameless curiosity of the future. When it has done this it is literature, of which literature it will be said in due time that it fitly represents its age. I say in due time, because ages, like individuals, do not always appreciate the merits of a record that purports to represent them . The trouble is that we always expect just a little more out of a thing than we put into it. It is a difficulty as old as literature. A little incident that came within my experience a few weeks ago shows that that difficulty is always being made by the most unexpected people in the world. A few weeks ago, in a land where the magic of words is peculiar, potent, and far-reaching, there was a tribe that wanted rain, and the rain doctors set about to make it. To a certain extent the rain doctors succeeded. But the rain their magic brought was not a full driving downpour boding to prosperity; it was patchy, local, circumscribed, and uncertain. There were unhealthy squalls blowing about the country and doing damae.g Whole districts were flooded out by waterspouts and other districts annoyed by trickling showers, soon dried by the sun. And so the tribe went to the rain doctors, being very angry, and they said, 'What is this rain that you make? You did not make rain like this in the time of our fathers. What have you been doing?" And the rain doctors said, "We have been making our proper wages. Supposing you tell us what you have been doing lately. And the tribe said, "Oh, our head men have been running about hunting jackals and our little people have been chasing grasshoppers! What has that to do with your rain-making?" "It has everything to do with it," said the rain doctors. "Just as long as your head men run about hunting jackals and just as long as your little people chase grasshoppers, just so long will the rain fall in this manner."

Age.

Gray hairs do not a patriach make,
Nor wrinkled brows a sage;
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The finger marks of age!
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BADINAGE

By BOHEMIAN.

One hears a good deal these days about the up-to-dateness of women. Since our sisters and cousins took to stenographing and accounting they claim to know a little about everything, but as far as I can judge it is a very little about business. Apropos of this subject I heard yesterday of a young Victoria lady, who had been studying finance asking her employer whether the day rate of gold affected the nitrate of silver. I thought the wit too fine to hide under a bushel so give it publicity. The young lady, like so many of her sex, is "seeking an engagement."

Under the caption "Chamber Applications" the Victoria Times tells of quite a pretty comedy that was enacted in the sheriff's office at Victoria on Thursday when two blushing little Jap girls, fresh from chrysanthemum land, had to appear before a stern and horrid minion of the law ere they could be permitted to marry the Togos of their choice. Even Sheriff Richards, expert in most subjects, could not be convinced that the tiny morsels of dainty femininity were old enough to enter the sacred bonds of matrimony, such toll does prosaic Occident take of poetic Orient. Finally the aid of Mr. Justice Duff had to be invoked, and having in his salad days read Arnold's "Light of Asia" he had no scruples about discarding the conventional demands of an effete civilization in favor of the more ideal conceptions of the land of flowers and dreams, with the result that as we go to press Konia Kato and Maka Gonemura, two lovely little bits of Japanese cupidity, over whose heads full thirteen summers have flown, also go to press.

A local organ bitterly repeats the alliteration "Laurierism and Loot." Some people can never see a joke; it should be "Laurierism and lute," for if Nero fiddled while Rome burned, Laurier luted while Sifton, Cox, Preston and the Toronto gang have looted. It is the sunny smile and the silvery tone that have soothed and lulled the country into security and somnolence while the looters have done their work. Spell it how you like, Times, it works either way.

At the risk of being considered rude and even of incurring the wrath of "Babette" by poaching on her preserves, I cannot miss the opportunity of saying a word in condemnation of the latest fashion in figures, the abolition of hips. Why the arbiter of woman's dressing should have so decreed I know not, but after delighting us with visions of undulating curves so easy to adjust, and ready to conform it is now decreed, on the authority of the Ladies' Pictorial, that "there shall be no more hips." The hour glass is to be exchanged for the concave ellipse and fearsome tales are in circulation of a kind of straight jacket or suit, which is put on warm and as it cools gradually compresses the victim till she is very like an Egyptian mummy. Fashion, thy name is mud in Victoria and Vancouver, our girls are all right as they are, and the aesthetic observer of healthy and radiant womanhood need lose no sleep over this latest vagary of Dame Fashion.

A crazy correspondent masquerading under the nom-de-plume of "Orpheus" undertook to complain of the Colonist's criticism of a third-rate baritone from Tacoma who recently sang at the Arion Club concert. It will be conceded that the choice of the nom-de-plume could only be justified by the display of at least an elementary knowledge of things musical. He is not only no critic but no true friend of music who bestows indiscriminate praise. That is a species of advertising, and a very poor one. The audience may have applauded Mr. Hanlin, they always do that until an encore is conceded on the principle of getting their money's worth, but as the critic goes in on a pass he is not hampered by mercenary considerations biassed opinion without being subjected to the cavilling of ignorance.

The Development and Tourist League is doing good practical work but it can not afford to turn its meetings into a Star Chamber in order to furnish the Mayor an opportunity to scold the aldermen. The Council Chamber is at present the licensed vaudeville house, let the Development League send the dirty linen of the Council to the City Laundry, it should not be washed at committee meetings intended to "boost." It is the worst kind of knocking.

Some times a good thing comes my way; last week I was in Vancouver and spent one evening at a social function. It fell to my lot to entertain a very pretty young lady. She wore an evening dress that was practically sleeveless and I thought I had rarely seen such beautiful arms. But she seemed ill at ease and finally, by way, I suppose, of explanation, said "I was vaccinated the other day and it took beautifully. I could almost scream, it hurts so." I was rather non-plussed and gazed at her faultless arm in amazement. "Why, where were you vaccinated?" I asked. "In Winnipeg," she said with a smile; and the man who nearly fell of his chair was—

BOHEMIAN.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Rossland.

Company No. 1, Rocky Mountain Rangers, will parade and drill on Monday evening. A full attendance is requested, as the company is to be inspected by the inspector-general, Lord Aylmer, on June 19. There is room in the company for a few likely recruits.

Revelstoke.

The headquarters of No. 3 Company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers is at the Drill Hall and application has been made to the Department looking to the formation of a Mounted Infantry Corps which will also have headquarters here.

Victoria.

Sunday afternoon music at the Gorge park will be inaugurated on June 3rd, when the Fifth Regiment band will give the first of a series of fourteen programmes under the direction of Emil F. Pferdner. The decorations used during the celebration will be retained for the present.

Vancouver.

The officers of the 6th Regt. are highly gratified at the excellent turnouts at the Richmond Range every Saturday. Some very good scores are being made this year and it is a safe prediction that the regiment will well uphold its reputation this year for rifle shooting.

The first match of the D. R. A. series was shot off at Richmond last Saturday. The weather conditions were most unsatisfactory and the scores were not as high as might have been desired.

J. W. M. Hall, of Boston, who is associated with F. H. Hale and others in the Cedar Valley Lumber Company in large timber transactions, is again in the city and in company with Mr. Hale is looking after business matters.

SPORTING COMMENT
ON PASSING EVENTS

VICTORIA.

It has been said with regard to the regatta on the 24th that any English public school from a hundred juniors could have put up a better regatta on Beacon Hill ponds than the youth of this town of Victoria, 25,000 in population, put up on the most magnificent course ever seen (by the complainant) and under capable and efficient management. Now in substance there may be a shadow of truth in this remark, but it should be carefully remembered that there are only a few schools in England where howing is in vogue and in these schools those who intend to take up rowing at all are at it all the time. Practice goes on for practically all the year; the coaches are almost always old Blues; every effort is made to give encouragement to the crews; sluggards anc be kicked into shape; there is a large number to choose from. Now the circumstances in this conutry are vastly different. It is easy enough to gather together schoolboys who are subject to discipline for three months at a time as boarders away from home; it is not so easy for crews to arrange for practice when the members are engaged in different business whose hours are not always in accord. In consideration of the difficulties which arise through this one cause alone there is no reason for anyone to have been dissatisfied with the various perfarmances on the 24th. If the crews which rowed in the regatta were taken to England and given the same opportunities which their English brothers have it is safe to say that the latter would have a hard time to keep level with them; and the English competitors would not have to be drawn from the juniors eitner. Discouragement such as was shown by the letter referred to in the Colonist of the 30th ult. only goes to show that "Remex" is another name for a "Knocker."

The J. B. A. A. Big Four is in sonstant training for the annual Northwest regatta which will take place at Nelson in July. Victoria will be represented by Austin (stroke), Kennedy, Donaldson and Jesse. This appears to be a well balanced four, and with careful training and constant practice ought to make going enough to carry off the Buchanan cup again. Their most formidable opponents will probably be the Portland crew, whose club are expecting great things from them. Dan Murphy, of well-known fame, is their coach and the crew will contain two men from Stanford who are said to be in the front line. However this may be, Zimmerman and Schmid, or Zimmerman and Luders as the case may be, who will compose the other two, are not to be feared. Luders is said to be too light, and both the other two are getting rather out of date. There is every chance for Victoria.

VANCOUVER.

It was with long and serious faces that the Mt. Pleasant lacrosse team came home from the Royal City on Victoria Day. No wonder. They were given a thorough defeat by the youngsters who represented the Royal City. When the teams lined up on the field before the game several persons were heard to express sorrow for the boys in red, for they were outweighed by Mt. Pleasan bty fully 30 per cent. It took but five minutes of play for them to demonstrate that the sorrow was misplaced. The final score was 12 goals to 2 with the big fellows carrying the small figure. New Westminster has a team of which that city can well be proud. But two members of the old seniors remain and there are ten fast intermediates who have just received promotion. They are all at the age when they would rather practice lacrosse than eat their meals so it is small wonder that heir condition was good. The team has but one weak point. Digby is a first class man at point but he is not a star in goal although he did some first class work on Thursday. Sandy Gray should forget his troubles and get back into the game. A couple of weeks ago I expressed the opinion that the Mt. Pleasant players were a weak aggregation. Their first game confirmed this. The team lacks combination, some of the players are misplaced and the majority are not in condition. Raney, in goal, was overworked, but gave a good account of himself. Carter was a willing player and only lacks condition. Ritchie, as usual, is hot-headed which spoils his usefulness, while Vernon Green made enemies of all Westminsterites through his rough playing. Whether Green plays rough or intentionally or not I cannot say, but in this game his work was disgraceful. He laid out three men in the first half. Of the Mt. Pleasant home the least said the better, for it was woefully weak. Fisher was the one redeeming player. Play was rather rough, the big men not taking their defeat very well and starting to rough it and the home team at once meeting their requirements. However, the two referees watched the game very closly. In the last quarter E. Murray and a Westminster player had a tussle for the ball near the upper end of the field and the red got it. Some youngsters along the fence started teasing Murray and he lost his temper and made a swipe at the kids with his stick. Most sportsmanlike, eh what!

In Victoria the Vancouver seniors defeated Victoria in an exhibition game by seven goals to three and it was due mainly to some fast work by the Vancouver defence that Victoria's score was kept down. Ken Campbell is said to have played a star game.

The auto races at Victoria lost week were a failure. In baseball the Fernkoods and U. of W. split even and Victoria defeated Tacoma at cricket. In junior lacrosse the Vancouver Argos defeated Victoria West eight goals to nil.

Vancouver has reason to be proud of her athletes without any endeavor to mislead the public such as has been the case this week where the Vancouver daily press published the report of the Victoria athletic meet. But tooting the fact that the Vancouver Athletic Club had a majority of firsts the article tried to induce the belief that Vancouver had won the meet. Such is not the case. Victoria Y. M. C. A. made 24 points, Vancouver Athletic Club 21, Phair of Lillooet 6, Vancouver Y. M. C. A. 6 and Victoria Centrals 5. Vancouver won five firsts, one second and four thirds, while the Victoria Y .M. C. A. won four firsts and six seconds.

Coach Lanagan of Stanford is in Vancouver learning some of the fine points of Rugby football. Mr. Lanagan witnessed the Maple Leaf-Westminster lacrosse match and is of the opinion that lacrosse would allow too much license for scraps to be suitable for his university pets.

The 1905 financial statement of the Vancouver lacrosse club has not yet been made public. The supporters of the game want to know why? Is it because it will show that professionalism existed on the Vancouver team last year? That fact has already been pretty well established. It is up to the officers to make that statement public before the next game.

A third senior lacrosse team for Vancouver in 1907 is quite among the possibilities. The Brockton Point Association will foster a team next season. But what puzzles me is that while the B. P. A. A. A. officials are talking simon-pure amateurism they are out hunting backing for that team. If it is to be a purely amateum team, why the necessity of finances?

The first game of the B. C. I. L. A. schedule is to be played at New Westminster this afternoon between Vancouver and New Westminster.

Mr. A. P. Garvey, a member of the Vancouver lacrosse team and sporting editor of the News-Advertiser, makes the statement in his columns that professionalism does not exist on either of the Vancouver teams. We'll take his word for it. Perhaps that is why W. Matheson went to Cranbrook and Allan is not out this year. President Armstrong of the Vancouver club tells me that he will stick out for a purely amateur team this season.

Vancouver daily papers would yet more independent and reliable reports of athletic events were the sportin editor or members of the staff compelle to secure it instead of acceptiong necessarily biased account from som of the participants.

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Revelstoke defeated Kamloops eleven goals to four last week.

The rowing meet at Nelson ne month promises to be a great succes The Portland boys are in steady trai ing under Gross and two Stanford un versity men, while the Victoria J. B. A. A. A. fours are said to be already fine condition. Vancouver will be re resented but the crews are not showi their usual form this year. Nelson not saying much but counts on doing lot with her entry at the meet.

The Russell automobiles are alread becoming great favorites in the We They are a Canadian machine and, asi from patriotic ideas, they class well wi any machines made. Capt. French Vancouver is the last purchaser of Russell. Another carload of these m chines are due at the aVncouver gara next week.

CANUCK.

Poor Criticism.

The Sporting reporter of the Victo Colonist, who attended the baseb matches last week must have lunch not wisely but too well, or he wo never have said that in the second mat against Washington the local lads pla ed a miserable game. The fact is t they were up against a stronger co binaiton and are willing to admit it, a like good sports they know when t are beaten, but they are not prepa to accept the verdict of any scribb who comes along and thinks because has played the rounders on a vac city lot, he is a baseball expert.

Victoria Premier Industry.

The Victoria Chemical Company decided to increase the capital stock the organisation from $100,000 to $2 000. Official notice of this is given the Provincial Gazette this week. der the direction of Col. Hall this terprise is rapidly developing and fair to become Victoria's premier dustry.

NOTES ON PROVINCIAL NEWS

A Crack Shot.

Clarence Goepel, son of W. J. Goepel e provincial auditor, is well known roughout the Kootenays as a crack not. He has distinguished himself at e annual trap shooting tournament of e State of Washington, and bids fair become a Western champion.

His low record for the first day's ooting was 141 birds out of 160, or arly 88 per cent. His lowest score in y event was 11 out of 15. He made eral straight 15's. In the big event the day, 25 birds, with distance handiips he won second place with 23, a attle expert leading with 24 birds.

He told the Spokane sportsmen of e trap shooting tournament arranged the Nelson gun club for July 2 and and 15 immediately promised to come Nelson and compete.

As many cracks from other parts of ootenay have already promised to be esent the shoot should be even more ccessful than last year's.

The Giddy Whirl.

The Vancouver City Council is nothg if not regenerative; it has had a ng at several iniquities, or what were emed such by the aldermen, and is w proposing to regulate the public nce halls. Licenses are to be issued d an age limit fixed, at which young rsons of both sexes are permitted to et upon a common platform. Natally the local dancing teachers do t favor the proposed measure, as they nsider that there is sufficient chaperage under the present system. Hower, it is probable that they will have toe the mark. The interesting point ll be the fixing of the age limit. It l probably be somewhere between elve and twenty.

The Founder of Hedley City.

Very few people know the gentleman er whom Hedley City, the active ing and smelting centre of the Sikameen, is named. But that is beise the gentleman in question is at same time one of the most modest meritorious of men. Mr. R. R. Hed, manager of the Hall mine smelter, lson, was one of the first to prost and locate mineral claims in this mp, which was named after him. is is the first time he has visited Hed in eight years but he still retains claims which he then acquired. They oin the celebrated Nickel Plate mine, l will be heard of later.

A Splendid Advertisement.

Lt.-Col. E. J. Swayne, a former comsioner of Somaliland, who landed Victoria recently from the Orient s purchased a large ranch near Ver, known as the Phillips rench coning 640 acres. The Colonel has e to England but intends returning rtly to take up his residence in the anagen.

Who Said Strawberries ?

Kelowna is noted for its splendid it and The Courier joyfully declares t a local grower brought three fully ened strawberries of fair size to office on Monday. It adds that this emarkably early. We are sure that Kelowna friends will not object to told that tons of local grown strawries have already been sold in Vica; a fact which we fear is not genly known.

A Golden Appointment.

he Golden Star is authority for the ement that H. Perry Leake, the -known mining engineer, who has d for various English mining comies between the Rockies and the Sels for ten years past, is to receive appointment to fill the vacancy in the lic Works Department caused by the oval of the Honorable F. Q. Aylmer n Golden to Winnipeg, and that Mr. ke will have his headquarters in den.

Nelson Prospering.

hat times are fairly good in Nelson season may be estimated from the that no less than eight new gasolaunches will arrive here over the railways from the east. S. M. Brydges will have a 25-footer; E. C. Hraves a 27-footer with 8 h.p. engine; G. P. Wells, a 21-footer, while W. R. Seatle, J. J. Campbell, T. M. Sturgess, R. H. Ewert and L. H. de Veber are all expecting fine boats. The average cost of the launches will be between $600 and $700, or exceed in all a total of $5,000. The local fleet this season should be nearly 50.

Good News for Ladysmith.

It is reported on good authority that Mr. James Dunsmuir will shortly erect a large sawmill at Alert Bay. The people of Ladysmith are rejoicing at the prospect of this notable addition to their local industries.

Nicola Up To Date.

The Week is glad to notice in the last issue of the Nicola Herald that arrangements are on foot for the formation of a rifle association in that district. This is on every groud a praiseworthy step, and we hope to hear of its speedy consummation.

Ambitious Chilliwack.

News comes from Chilliwack that an effort will shortly be made to establish a local telephone company. The Week hates to put a damper on any enterprisign movement, but it would suggest the wisdom of studying the history of a similar movement in Fernie, before launching into any considerable expenditure.

Coal Galore

Everyone knows of the gigantic industry established in East Kootenay by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. But few people are aware that in the same valley other coal areas aggregating an even greater area than those held by the pioneer company have been exploited, and are at the present time bing rapidly developed. From the annual report of Mr. F. J. Armstrong, the Government Agent at Cranbrook, we learn that the Imperial Coal Company has 89 square miles of coal lands on Fording River, another company has 45 square miles on Elk River adjoining block 4588. The Elk River Coal and Oil Company hold 38 square miles and a new syndicate holds 16 square miles at the north end of block 4593. This makes a total of 188 square miles or 120,320 acres. With this reserve in hand it is impossible to foretell the development of the industry in the future.

Boundary Forging Ahead.

Those who predicted that the twndown of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's Bill in the Local Legislature would tend to retard operations in the Boundary district, must already realise that they were indulging in a raven's croak. Every successive mail brings additional proot that nothing can retard the progress of this great mineral district. The B. C. Copper smelter at Greenwood is closing down to permit of the extensive enlargements which have been under way for some months being completed. When this smelter resumes the three additional large furnaces now being manufactured by the Power and Mining Machinery Company of Cudahy, Wis., will be blown in, and a new era of prosperity be entered upon.

Crag and Canyon.

The little pamphlet published weekly at Banff under the caption "Crag and Canyon" has entered on its seventh year and admirably fulfills the purpose for which it is published, viz., to make known to the outside world the attractions of the Mainland Park. Banff has long established its reputation as the great show place of Canada, and combines such a variety of splendid features that it may fairly claim to compete with any resort on the continent. The palatial hotel of the C. P. R. is during the summer season a scene of continuous festivities, whilst for those who stand in need of special treatment Dr. Brett's santarium is unexcelled.

Satisfaction at Grand Forks.

The Hon. R. F. Green, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, has just returned from a successful trip in the Koonetays; among other places visited was Grand Forks, where much satisfaction was expressed at the appropriation for building a new bridge across the north fork of tne Kettle River. The work is to be commenced on the first of July.

A Commendable Transaction.

It is not often that a parson is a good business man, but the Rev. C. W. Houghton of St. Barnabas Church, New Westminster, has made a transaction in real estate which might well be the envy of a prosperous layman. Some time ago the Hon. W. Norman Bole transferred to the church a plot of ground at the rear of Moody Square for $1,130. This was transferred to the rector with instructions to realise all he could out of it, and if possible clear the debt which was on the rectory. Mr. Hopghton has just effected a sale for $3,125, which clears the debt and leaves a handsome balance in hand. This is the same gentleman wso so successfully handled the business of the English Church in the early days of Fernie.

A Captain of Enterprise.

S. H. C. Miner, whose enterprise in sticking by the Granby at a critical period of its history gove to the province its biggest low-grade mine, is in the Boundary looking for other copper fields to conquer.

Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

It will gladden the heart of Dr. Fagan, who has been so indefatigable in his efforts on behalf of consumptives, to learn that a public meeting has been called by Mayor Muller of Vernon for June the 7th, to organise an Okanagan branch of the AntiiTuberculosis Society.

Another Vampire.

Dedicated to Babette, Lady Gay, Grandmother and Lady Writers Generally.

(With apologies to Kipling.)

A woman there was and she wrote for the press
(As you and I might do);
She told how to cut and fit a dress,
And how to stew many a savory mess;
But she newer has done it herself, I guess,
(Which none of her readers knew).

Oh, the hours we spent and the flour we spent,
And the sugar we wasted like sand,
At the hest of a woman who never had cooked
(And now we know that she never could cook),
And did not understand.

A woman there was and she wrote right fair,
(As you and I might do),
How out of a barrel to make a chair
To be covered with chintz and stuffed with hair,
'Twould adorn any parlor and give it an air;
(And we thought the tale was true).

Oh, the days we worked and the ways we worked,
To hammer and saw and hack,
In making a chair in which no-one could sit
Without a crick in his back.

A woman there was and she had her fun
(Better than you or I),
She wrote out recipes and she never tried one.
She wrote about children—of course she had none—
She told us to do what she never had done
(And never inended to try.)

And it isn't to boil, and it isn't to spoil
That brims the cup of disgrace—
It's to follow a woman who didn't know beans
(A woman who never had cooked any beans)—
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—"The Spoiler."

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MUSIC AND THE STAGE

The Lyceum Theatre Company opened its engagement at the Victoria theatre last Monday with 'Wife for Wife," which proved a great success. The house was full and the acting was very favorably commented upon. On the following evening the society drama "Friends" was played before a fair-sized audience. This play depicts the love affairs of a new soprano who is being sold to the opera house manager by her father, a drunkard, in order to secure that his own past shall be covered up. The friends, who combine pathos with real humor were played by H. B. C. Carpenter and Arthur Ashley; the acting of the former in the amusing scene with his father, Mr. Bittner, was excellent. Mr. Covington as the heroine's unhappy father was a piece of real good work as he had an extremely difficult part to play. Lawrence Williams, as the villain, Harold Hunting, looked and played his part to perfection. Of course the star part was that of Marguerite Otto, and was well interpreted by Miss Lindsay, who perhaps played best in the little passage of arms with her two jealour so-called friends. If the remainder of the performances given my this company are up to the mark of the first two, they should be sure of an unqualified success in Victoria. The same company will play during the last four days of next week.

When the comedy "A Message from Mars" is presented at the Victoria Theatre Monday and Tuesday, June 4th and 5th, there is every reason to believe that local theatregoers will indicate their desire in large numbers to see this much talked-about play. It is being presented with Mr. David Proctor ,one of the very conspicuous young actors now before the public. Mr. Proctor has earned the position he occupies by force of study, strict application to his profession, and has made unusual advances for one of his years. He is by no means a stronger to this section of the country, as he has made frequent transcontinental trips in the companies of many of the leading stars in the country. "A Message from Mars" is designated by its author as a comedy. It is said to be brimful of humor, creating great laughter, but at the same time it is recognized as a play that points a great moral, and one of those kind of plays that not only amuses and entertains, but instructs. There is a certain mystery said to prevail about it, that adds greatly to its interest. Mr. Proctor is assoicated with the following players: Miss Elizabeth Valentine, Miss Anita Rothe, Miss Catherine Cameron, Miss Grace Chester, Miss Kate de Becker, Msis Nesta de Becker, Henry J. Hadfield, Cyril Young, Wallace Widdicombe, Seymour Stratton, Frederick Roland, and Sydney Mansfield. Nearly all of these were in the original London and New York productions.

For good plate and cup spinning theatre goers should not miss Stith at the Grand; there will still be time to see them when this issue is out. Sixty-four plates spinning at once are extremely difficult to keep up and very pretty to watch. Torley put on a very good turn as a trick bicycle rider, as do the Dots in acrobatic feats. Herb Mitchell possesses a baritone voice well above the average and combines with his singing a monologue, which abonud with fun. The society sketch by Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood depicts the troubles and reconciliation of a newly married couple. Frederic Roberts is singing the illustrated song entitled "Sister" and the moving pictures called Invisible Men are mot amusing.

OLIVIA DAHL.

Norway's Representative Singer.

Sometimes it falls to the lot of a musical community even in this degenerate age to entertain an angel unawares. This has been the happy experience of Victoria and Vancouver during the present week, when C. H. Gibbons introduced the public to Miss Olivia Dahl, one of the finest singers who ever visited the coast. With the single exception of Mde. Gadski, one has to go back to the time when Mde. Albani was still in good voice to find a sniger with whom it would be fair to compare Miss Dahl. If she be not, as is claimed, Norway's representative singer, the Northland must be very rich in vocal artists. Miss Dahl gave no less than twelve selections, and so enraptured was the audience that even then they were not satisfied, and several encores had to be responded to. Perhaps the most successful single selection in this lengthy repertoire was "Allah," not because it was by any means the most difficult, or even the most notable achievement, but because it furnished the opportunity to display to the best advantage the full rich tones of Miss Dahl's magnificent voice. Her most artistic work was in the selections from Greig, which she rendered with a degree of finish and true artistic feeling which has probably never been excelled. Her sympathetic interpretation of the great Norwegian master was a revelation to many who were fairly familiar with his compositions, and for a long time the memory of Miss Dahl will be cherished as the ideal interpreter of this weird, emotional composer. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano almost equally sound and full in all the registers; it has lost none of its freshness and resonance, and has a pure melodious tone, without a tinge of harshness. There is no straining after effect, and Miss Dahl appeals rather to the cultured musician, than to the ordinary concert-goer. She was admirably supported by Miss Gina Smith, who played two of Greig's compositions on the piano with inimitable delicacy and faultless style. Her light touch and intelligent phrasing enabled her to score a success upon the instrument scarcely interior to that of Miss Dahl. It is certain that if these gifted artists should revisit the coast cities, they will be greeted by crowded and enthusiastic audiences, and it is only due to Mr. Gibbons to say that Vancouver and Victoria are placed under an obligation to him for having shown the courage to conclude such an engagement. The result fully confirms his judgment.

Next week Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mann should draw full houses at the Grand in the comic sketch entitled "Mandy Hawkins" which is one of the funniest of these amusing little skits on human life. There will be another troupe of acrobats who are always popular in the form of The Marco Brothers, who perform most hazardous feats with the utmost ease. As prestidigitateurs or conjurers the Dalvines rank high and should on no account be missed. Jessie Dale possesses a good contralto voice and sings some good songs. From their title the Moving Pictures should prove even more comic than the ones which have been on the screen lately; "Green Goods Man" seems to suggest that there will be a large element of humor abounding.

The Lee Morris Company have held the boards at the Vancouver Opera House all week, receiving fair support. The company is a good one but in one of their plays the members were rather poorly cast. The company closes tonight in the comedy "Turned Up."

Moving pictures of the San Francisco disaster will be shown at the Vancouver Oper House on Monday and Tuesday. These are said to be the genuine pictures and not those "faked" by the use of scenery.

"A Message from Mars" with David Proctor appeahs at the Vancouver Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday nights next. This show comes exceedingly well recommended.

The Vancouver Opera House closes at the end of the present month for a thorough overhauling. Extensive improvements are to be made.

Cowichan as a Tourist Resort.

The popuarity of Cowichan Lake as a result is clearly shown by a number of Victorians who went up there on Thursday last. Two stages were necessary to carry the enthusiatic followers of Izak Walton. Among those who availed themselves of the opportunity to visit this famous resort were: Miss S. A. Robins, Miss Williams, Mr. J. P. Mann, Mr. W. Williams, Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, Major Bland, Major Blandy and Mr. J. Musgrave.

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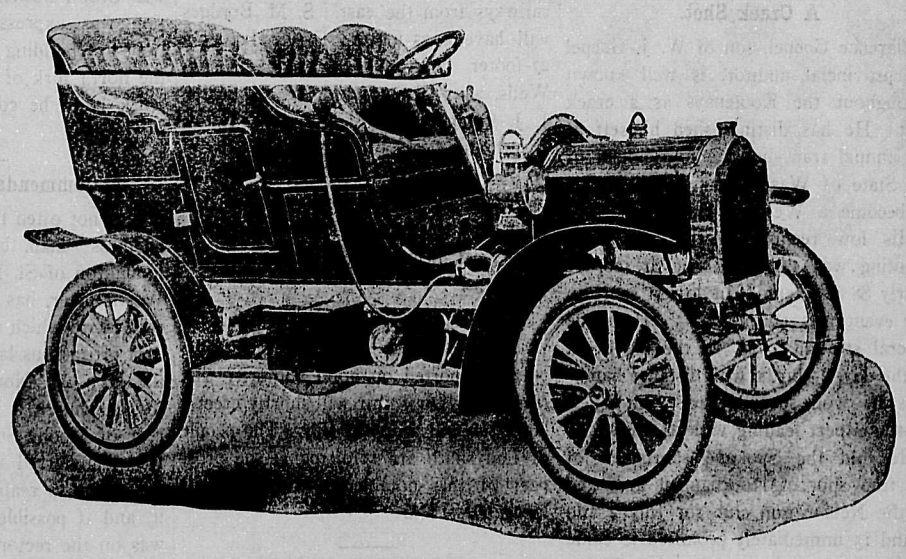

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At The Street Corner

By THE LOUNGER

It is curious to observe how much more emotionally patriotic the colonies are than is the Old Country. The Bank Holidays of the latter are here supplanted by celebrations in honor of the late Queen and of the Empire. It is certainly far more reasonable tha tsuch should be the case, provided always, that the celebrants have some idea of what they are celebrating. Lord Meath, who has taken such a prominent part in the organization of an universal Empire day, to be kept by children all over the Empire, has drawn up a unique and interesting catechism, which should be taught to all the children, as religiously as the Church Catechism was in the days of yore. In the last number of the Overseas Daily Mail this catechism may be read. It is well worth studying.

What a curious being is the human animal. It is hard to explain exactly where the pleasure lies in watching things burn, but who is there whose soul is not filled with joy at witnessing fireworks, or rather a "pyrotechnic display," to use the language of the really high class journal. Listen to the long drawn out "Ohs" as the rocket or Roman candle leaves its abiding place to soar into the heavens, (I rather like that expression myself) and then hear the wail of joy expressed by the "Ahs" moaned in a higher key, as the bomb bursts, and a shower of different colored lights comes dropping slowly down through the firmament. Moreover there is the mild excitement in thinking that possibly the rocket stick may fall into our friends' eye as he gazes upward at its swift descent. And then the frenzy of patriotism when the Sovereign appears in flames of fire to go up in smoke! Oh, give me fireworks every time.

Seeing that this paper is dated "Victoria and Vancouver," it would be anomalous for The Lounger to make any expression either of gratification or the reverse as to the result of the four-oared race on the 24th, for the championship of British Columbia; but I think that both places will be with me when I say that it is a shame that after our athletes from each club had trained vigorously for a long time, and had worked hard to sustain the credit of their several cities, they should be ignored as completely as they were in the Victoria daily papers. It is usual in such cases, where there is a contest which involves more than a mild amount of interest to print the names of the competitors, and to give their race rather more space than was done in the present case. That the race was not rowed in very fast time matters nothin gseeing that it was to all intents and purposes a walk-over; the Victoria crew were winning easily for a considerable distance, and there was none of the fierce excitement which is necessary to make all races a success from a spectacular point of view. The point is that two crews rained hard to uphold the honor of their clubs, and at the same time of their cities, and were rowing in the race which decided the championship of the province, and their names are not even mentioned. As the daily papers failed to do them justice, it is up to The Lounger to do them this much honor. The crews were as follows:—

Victoria. J .B. A. A.

J. King, stroke.
A. Brown, 3.
J. Y. Simpson, 2.
Dresser, bow.

Vancouver.

Norman Sawyers, stroke.
Waitt, 3.
Fraser, 2.
Donoghue, bow.

The winnig team was presented with medals in the form of lockets handsomely engraved, valued at about $12 apiece.

One other word about the water during the celebration. (N.B.—There was no liquor used). I was glad to see that the unmanly, and unmanly conduct of the drunken crowd at the water's edge during the water carnival on Saturday, in hooting the landing stage and jeering at the efforts of boats trying to pass through the Gorge, was severely criticized. After all it is not much fun drowning, and I should imagine that there cannot be much amusement to be derived in watching it; especially if the spectator be in part responsible.

I have heard people say that laundry is an expensive item in the household cost of living. I should think that the inhabitants of Vancouver will find themselves almost obliged to dispense with this luxury. The Pioneer Laundry will have to "hustle" to make up the $5,000 which they have lately lost in the suit brought against them by Holland Bros. for breach of contract. There should be a good opening now in the city for a line of cheap skirts which will not be worth washing. Who said celluloid skirts?

The Vancouver Opera House is to be made as fire-proof as modern science can make it. Good. As a rule these precautions are only carried out in the new building when the old one has been entirely gutted, with a large loss of life. How many places of entertainment in Victoria would allow their audience to escape in time to save themselves in case of a conflagration? Just think and consider it for yourselves.

It seems odd that the system of night schools has not been installed before this in British Columbia. True there are several classes held at night, but they are for the purpose of instructing Chinamen in English. Night schools offer such advantages to boys and girls who have left school with the education thus afforded in order to earn their living, that it should be only a matter of time, and a short time at that, before they are established in every town in the Province. I see that the question has been mooted in Vancouver; may success result. But as I remark in most of my street corner lectures, we are a funny folk; as a rule it is a matter of difficulty to persuade children to attend regularly, but in a place called Jericho, (not the place where the thieves live for travellers to fall amongst) the children are not at present allowed to attend the Vancouver public schools, because they are just outside the city limits; consequently they have to go to Fairview, which entails a greater distance for transportation.

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F. C. GAMBLE,
Public Works Engineer.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 19th May, 1906.

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NOTICE.

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Omineca Mining Division.

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RICHARD McBRIDE,
Minister of Mines.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land: Commencing at a post marked "J. L.'s N. W. Cor. Post," being situated on the left bank of Skeena River, 20 chains above its junction with Lakelse River, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains (more or less) to Lakelse River, thence west 20 chains to the Skeena, thence north 20 chains along the Skeena to the point of beginning, containing 40 acres (more or less).

JNO. LITTLE, Locator.
GEO. LITTLE, Agent.
Little Canyon, Skeena River, B. C., March 19th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months from this date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following foreshore and tidal lands and territorial water rights for fishing purposes, viz.: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the shore between Clover and Finlayson Points, opposite the southeast corner of Lot 15, Block K, Fairfield Farm Estate, Map 771, in the City of Victoria, thence running in a westerly direction two thousand six hundred and forty (2,640) feet, having a frontage upon the said shore of one-half mile.

B. J. SHORT.
Dated this 4th day of May, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Skeena River District, near Kitsalas Canyon, on left side of Gold Creek: Commencing at a post marked "A.E.M., S.W. Corner," thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west to point of commecement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

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VICTORIA

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of St. James' Guild will entertain at a garden party at Mrs. Rattenbury's house.

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"Burleigh," the beautiful home of Hon. James and Mrs. Dunsmuir, was *en fete* on Thursday, the 24th ult., and despite the little showers which fell during the afternoon a most enjoyable time was spent by the many guests. Mrs. Dunsmuir who is one of our most charming hostesses, received in a pretty glade of trees fringing the shore, being assisted by her daughter Mrs. Audaine, Miss Dunsmuir, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir. The launch "Dolor" was in attendance and conveyed the guests to and from the points of interest along the Gorge, many, however, preferring to remain at the point of vantage, the boat house, or to wander over the beautiful grounds. Mrs. Dunsmuir wore a handsome black costume with a black picture hat to match. Mrs. Audaine looked well in a fawn and brown gown, with a smart chapeau combining the two colors. Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir wore a beautiful dress of pale blue inserted with lovely lace and a sweet blue hat trimmed with mauve. Miss Dunsmuir looked very sweet in a dainty blue linen suit with Eton jacket, trimmed in white, and an embroidered lingerie hat with trimmings of valenciennes. Miss Lolor Dunsmuir was a picture of childish beauty in the daintiest of pink baby dresses with a quaint poke bonnet in the same shade. Among the many guests noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, the Misses Pooley, Mrs. Gaudin, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Todd, Miss Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Monteith, the Misses Monteith, Mrs. Flumerfelt, Miss Flumerfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pooley, Major and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Loewen, the Misses Loewen, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, and Mrs. Irving, Governor and Mrs. McInnes, Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Prentice, Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Genge, Capt. and Mrs. Blandy, Capt. Hood and officers of Shearwater, Mr. Rithet, Mr. Jack Rithet, Mr. Twigg, Mrs. Duncan Eberts, the Misses Eberts, Col. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. B. Prior, Miss Prior, Mrs. and Miss Little, Hon. Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, Capt. and Mrs. Fleet, Major Dupont, the Misses Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. Beaven, Miss Tilton, the Misses Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langton and many others.

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Miss Adelaide King is confined to the house through illness. She expects to leave for Honolulu next month on a visit, and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Lyde King.

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Mrs. Pearson (New Westminster) was the guest of Mrs. T. Hunter during the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Crow-Baker entertained at "Sissinghurst" on Thursday, May 24th. The tea table, which was placed in the hall, was beautifully decorated in the palest of mauve rhododendrons. Mrs. Crow-Baker, who wore a dainty cream suit, was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Clapham, who was also in cream. with a most becoming hat. Among the guests were Mrs. and Mr. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Miss Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Walker (New Westminster), Mrs. and the Misses Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Langton, the Misses Devereux, Miss Work, Mrs. Heisterman, Mr. Heisterman, Miss Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. Galletly, Miss Ethel Brown, iBss Brown, Major Dupont, the Misses Dupont, Capt. and Mrs. Fleet, Miss Macdonald, Mrs. J. Pemberton, Mr. Pemberton, Mrs. Baiss, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, the Misses McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Galt, Miss Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss B. Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt, Mrs. Irving, Miss Beth Irving, Mrs. Duncan Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, the Misses Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman, Mr. Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langton and many others.

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Mrs. Eberts entertained a number of guests on Thursday afternoon to witness the regatta. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, the Misses Monteith, Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Amberry, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, the Misses Mason, iss Doris aMson, Miss Cobbett, Mrs. Cobbett, Mrs.Loewen, Mrs. Shanled, the Misses Pitts, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gresley, Mr. Jack Brown, the Misses Loewen and several others. Mrs. Eberts was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Eberts and Miss Lorna Eberts.

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Mrs. Roelger entertained at the tea hour on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Eden Walker of Westminster. The tea table, which was decorated in pink wild roses and fern, was presided over by Mrs. Mackenzie. Mrs. Hoelyer's gown was of cream voile, trimmed with lace, and the guest of hoor looked well in cream eolienne over taffeta trimmed with quitlings of taffeta and cream applique. The guests were Mrs. Phipps, Miss Phipps, Mrs. Woods (Vancouver), Mrs. Eberts, Miss Irving, Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Galletly, the Misses Dupont, and others.

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Mrs. Phipps entertained at the ever popular bridge on Monday afternoon last, in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. G. C. Wood (Vancouver). Four tables were filled by the guests.

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Mrs. Amberry was hostess at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, at her new home, "The Grove," Rockland avenue.

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Mrs. Marpole (Vancouver), is visiting her mother, Mrs. Col. Holmes, Esquimalt.

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Mrs. Kilbourne, of Owen Sound, accompanied by Mrs. and Master Kilbourne, are the guests of Mrs. R. P. Rithet at Ballynahinch, for several weeks.

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Mrs. McGillivray (Vancouver) is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. McBride.

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Miss Clara Dupont entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday last in honor of Miss Simpson of Montreal. The tea table was sweet with roses. The guests were Mrs. F. Pemberton, Miss Bell, Mrs. Woods (Vancouver), Mrs. McGill, Miss Flumerfelt, Miss Todd, Miss Mason, Miss Phipps, Miss Shallcross, Miss Angus, Miss Foster and Miss Keefer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family have taken "The Firs," the residence of Mr. G. F. Mathews, until the return of

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Mrs. Mathews from Europe.

Miss Vivian Scholefield has been the guest of Miss Violet Powell for the holidays.

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Miss Brignall Vancouver) has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Geo. L. Courtney, Scoresby St.

Mrs. Lampman enertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon last in honor of Hon. Mrs. Hood, who is leaving Victoria shortly.

VANCOUVER

Mlle. Martin entertained her girl friends at tea on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of her parents on Georgia street. The occasion was in honor of Miss Tunstall, who has just returned from Paris where she has been attending a school. The tea table was daintily decorated with sweet peas and smilax, and was presided over by Mrs. Simon J. Tunstall and Miss Annie Robertson, and the ices were dispensed by Miss Susie Cambie, assisted by Miss Jukes. Among those present were Miss Tunstall, Miss Seymour, Miss Susie Richards, Miss Kathleen Morris, Miss Judge, Miss Florence Maclure, Miss Grace Judge, Miss Rose, Miss Nichol, Miss Blackmore, Miss Cicily Humphreys, Miss Nanon Baker, Miss Salsbury, Miss Lilley, Miss Higgins and others.

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Miss Florence Maclure is visiting Mrs. C. R. Drayton of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of London, Ont., after spending a lew days in the city, went over to the Capital, where they will remain a short time.

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The Misses Ramual of Charleson, S.C., who spent last summer in Vancouver, the guests of Miss Walker, are expected to return to the city, where they will be welcomed by a large number of friends. as the Misses Ramuel are well known in social circles here.

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Mrs. F. C. Wade entertained a few friends at bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. W. Lains of Victoria.

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Amang those registered at the Vancouver is Mr. E. E. Sheppard,, late proprietor and editor of Toronto Saturday Night.

Mrs. James Osborne, Thurlow street, left by the Imperial Limited on an extended visit to friends in Winnipeg, London and Ottawa.

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Miss Springer and Miss Eva Springer have returned from the South, where they have been visiting for the past six months.

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Mrs. A. R. Green held her post-nuptial reception on Monday and Tuesday

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at her home, 761 Denman street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook are spending a few days in Victoria.

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Mrs. A. M. Russell has taken a cottage at Oak Bay, Victoria, where she will spend the summer months.

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Mr. Henry Bell-Irving returned from a visit to the Old Country on Saturday.

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Mrs. J. C. Donald was the hostess of a small bridge party on Wednesday, the prize, a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses, being carried off by Mrs. Acland Hood.

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Mr. C. H. Oxlade entertained a few friends at luncheon on board the R. M. S. Empress of India on Sunday, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Miss Nellie Cambie, Miss Mabel Tatlow Victoria), Mr. W. G. Morrison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jukes spent the week end in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibb.

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Mrs. R. Marpole entertained at dinner on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flumerfelt returned from a short visit to friends in Seattle.

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Miss Ida Cambie and Miss Mebel Tatlow Victoria), accompanied by Mr. H. J. Cambie, returned from a trip to Nicola Valley.

Mrs. R. H. C. Green entertained at bridge on Thursday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bodwell returned to Victoria after spending a week in the city.

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Mrs. D. E. Brown (Hongkong) with her sister, Miss Maud Moore, spent the week in Seattle.

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Miss Lois Banfield entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents on Melville street. The early part of the morning was spent in a guessing contest, while dancing held full sway later. The gathering broke up in the early hours of the morning, and all were unanimous in voting Miss Banfield a delightful hostess.

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Mrs. Charles Stimson left by the C. P. R. for Montreal

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Mr. and Miss Agassiz of Agassiz, B. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Keith, Georgia street.

NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. James McEvoy of Fernie are at the Strathcona.

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A. S. Farwell, who has been spending the last three months at Victoria, has returned to the city.

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D. V. Mott, editor and proprietor of the Fernie Ledger, is at the Hume. He is in the city on legal business, being interested in one of the cases at the assizes.

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Manager Horstead of the opera house is negotiating with the Rosican opera company and will probably secure them for June 5 and 6 in Martha, and Said Pasha. Miss Crowley, the popular young contralto, is a mmeber of this company.

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Mrs. Hawkey and Mrs. John A. Turner leave this morning over the Crow's Nest line for a three months' visit to the Old Country.

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