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THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

What Victorians Will Express Their Opinions Upon With the Ballot at the Forthcoming Federal Election

The general elections for the House of Commons will be held on November 3. While it is yet possible to take a moderate view of the considerations that will enter into the campaign, "Progress" will endeavor to present a few points, which the voters of this city would do well to consider. Before doing so, it wishes to warn the people against being misled by imaginary issues. There is no question of corrupt administration before the electorate. Happily for Canada, the eight years during which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been in office have been singularly free from anything like a corrupt use of power. It would be folly to ask people to believe that nothing done by the government has been open to criticism. We have not yet reached perfection in politics, and, if we may judge by the past, the Conservatives are not likely, if returned to power, to give the country an exhibition of it. Men are men all the world over, and fall short of their ideals, but taking one year with another and one act with another, the people of Canada can with just reason congratulate themselves that the eight years of Liberal rule have been clean years.

Neither is there any issue between the Province and the Dominion as to financial relations. We complain in this Province that we do not receive what we are entitled to. Let us admit the truth of this claim. There is absolutely no reason to suppose that the Conservative party, if in power, would be in any greater hurry to do what we think is only justice than the Liberals have been. Any change in the financial relations of this Province to the Dominion would involve a readjustment of the relations with the other provinces, and neither party has intimated any intention of opening that question. These two matters may therefore be at once eliminated from the discussion.

When last appealed to by the two parties, the people of Victoria elected a Liberal. The first question which suggests itself naturally is:

Have they any reason to regret what they then did? In view of what has transpired in this constituency during the past three years, if the electors had to decide the matter over again would they do otherwise than they did then? In other words, has it not been a good thing for Victoria that one of her representatives at Ottawa has been a Liberal? It certainly has been of advantage to have a representative in the confidence of the government during the agitation for fish traps and while the filling of the James Bay flats was in progress. There is probably not a man in Victoria who will not admit that Mr. Riley's work for the constituency has been good and that it has been a distinct advantage to Victoria to have had him representing us at Ottawa.

A second question is: Do not the people of Victoria approve of the railway policy of the government? This policy has secured the construction of a second transcontinental railway, which will incidentally open for development a large and very valuable part of this Province. The attitude of the Conservatives towards this epoch-making enterprise is hostile, and they are not agreed upon any alternative. Is it not in the interest of this city that this railway should be constructed as soon as possible, and is its construction likely to be promoted by the election of a Conservative? This is a fair statement of the case to which no one can take exception, and it is a matter of exceedingly great importance to this Province and to Victoria. No other question can be suggested that at all compares with it so far as the future of the Province is concerned.

A third question relates to the fiscal policy of the Liberals. No important changes have been made in the tariff since those which Mr. Fielding introduced in 1897. Meanwhile the commercial interests of the Dominion have immensely expanded. There is no such record of increase in the history of any other country. How much of this is due to the tariff, no one can say; but as there is no means of testing the working of a tariff except by watching the course of trade, and noting the general condition of the people, it must be admitted that, while perhaps in some lines and in some localities things might have been better, on the whole the country has prospered under the Fielding tariff. There has been a great increase in the annual expenditure, but the money has been raised under what was intended to be a lower rate of taxation. The people have paid more money into the treasury than ever before, but they have not felt the burden of taxation any more heavily than before. What is true of British Columbia is true of the whole Dominion. We undoubtedly pay more money per head towards the revenue than the people of any other province, but we do not feel what we pay any more than they do; the reason being that we live better. If we did not buy the things which pay duty or excise, we would not pay so much. So it is throughout Canada, the people have paid more because they have been able to pay more. Having abundance of revenue, the government has expended it, the amount devoted to the reduction of the public debt not being very large relatively speaknig. Do the people of Victoria approve of the policy of expending liberally when the revenue is buoyant? Or do they think the expenditure should have been kept down and the money have been used in the reduction of the debt? Canada is a growing country, and a country that is growing must be treated liberally in the matter of public expenditure. But there the question is, and it is one of the matters that voters are called upon to consider.

There will hardly be any divergence of view as to the attitude of the Liberal party towards the Mother Country and the Empire at large. Some people may think that they might have gone further, but the British preference was a step which must commend itself to every man who believes in promoting the solidarity of the Empire. Necessarily the attitude of the Conservatives on the question of inter-Imperial trade is not as well defined as that of the Liberals, because being in opposition they are not to be expected to make any binding and definite announcement, but generally speaking while the Conservatives believe any steps taken towards closer trade relations should be predicated upon the adoption by the United Kingdom of the protective policy, the Liberals believe each part of the Empire should be left free to determine what is best for itself, and that trade questions between the various parts should be a matter of arrangement. In other words, the Liberals hold that the best plan is to leave each part of the Empire absolutely free to do what it thinks best in its own interests in trade matters, always having in view the great desirability of extending and enlarging inter-Imperial commerce; the Conservatives prefer to begin the work of effecting closer trade relations by a fiscal revolution in the United Kingdom, and after that a strict system of reciprocity. We think this is a fair statement of the case, and presents it in a manner that will enable readers to decide which view of it they prefer.

We think the above observations fairly well cover the ground upon which the campaign will be fought out. There will be many minor matters but these are the principal things that people think about when they give their attention to Dominion politics. We do not think that a case can be made out for a change in the sentiment of this city, and that as it went Liberal when last appealed to it ought logically to go Liberal again.

Random Reflections

THE quail will now proceed to quail.

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HERE is where the grouse takes a much-needed rest.

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AS YET the Japs do not appear to have learned enough English to "regret to report."

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MUKDEN despatch says the Russians have recovered their spirits—fallen back on the canteen as it were.

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IT IS a man with no love in his breast for the pipes that declares highbinder is merely Chinese for highlander.

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COLONIST had a local item the other day headed "The Big Scoop." It wasn't anything personal, however—merely about a dredge.

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THE women of the Philippines have adopted the rainy day skirt enthusiastically, according to a Boston exchange. It would have taken a pretty good sized flood to have reached their skirts in the old days.

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WITH Joe Martin, Ralph Smith, Captain Phillipps-Wolley, and a Hawthornthwaite socialist all in the running, Nanaimo scarcely needed the opening of a new coal mine to keep warm during the ensuing few months.

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AGAIN the report is to hand of a pure gold nugget being found in the crop of a goose. This time the scene of the find is Sumpter County, Oregon, and the value of the nugget $120. It would seem that the goose that laid the golden egg left many descendants.

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BELIEVERS in the old orthodox hereafter for the wicked found the temperature in the main building at the fair grounds on Thursday and yesterday afternoons oppressively corroborative at least of possibilities.

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WHEN Joseph Martin re-emerges from his political tomb in order to oppose Ralph Smith in Nanaimo, he may deceive himself into believing that he does so for the good of the Liberal party. Everyone else must realize that he does it to satisfy the personal feelings of Joseph Martin, which is not of sufficient public value to justify Nanaimo's interests being sacrificed to its gratification.

—Art Lovers' Delights:

One of the most pretentious and representative collections of oils and water colors exhibited locally during many years past is now on view and for sale under the hammer at the corner of Government and Broughton streets, the sale being in the charge of Mr. W. Jones, the Dominion government auctioneer, to whom the sixty odd pictures have been consigned from Toronto for unreserved sale. Landscapes of note predominate although there are a few conspicuously good portraits and figure paintings by artists of celebrity. The signatures are world-famous and the artists' valuations on the individual pictures range from $25 to $650, although they are being sold in many cases at but a fraction of the value. The opportunity to see and acquire real treasures from the brushes of famous masters is one which Victorians but seldom have brought home to them.

Art at The Exhiition.

Miss Webling's Miniatures The Centre of Attractions— Miss Pemberton's Noted Oils.

It is a pleasure to congratulate the management of the Agricultural Association upon the increased prominence given in this year's exhibition to art treasures and the artistic element, the collection in oils of Miss Sophie T. Pemberton being to very many the great attraction of the fair, but their satisfaction being crowned by the discovery that in miniatures by Miss Ethel Webling there had been provided subjects for even more enthusiastic and unqualified admiration. Unhappily neither Miss Pemberton's nor Miss Webling's pictures enjoy a light in which they can be seen to any advantage. Probably there was no quarter of the exhibition building designed for the acceptable presentation of such treasures. Handicapped by insufficient and ill-placed light the pictures naturally lose half their charm: They are, however, distinctly worthy of a visit and of inspection in any light, and "Progress" can but advise those who have not yet seen them not to allow to-day to pass without taking advantage of the last remaining opportunity.

Of Miss Webling's miniatures a critical writer has contributed the following to a local daily; it is so workmanlike a tribute to the little gems that it is reproduced:

There is now in Victoria the most wonderful collection of miniature paintings every brought to the West. Indeed it would be difficult to find in either London or Paris so representative a collection the work of a single artist. The artist is Miss Ethel Webling, of London, England, and her work, covering over eighty subjects, is on view at the Provincial Exhibition.

Miss Webling's miniatures are endowed with all the strength, breadth and freedom of large oil paintings. Looking at them one can not help feeling that if a glass could expand any one of these 'pictures in little' to the size of Van Dyck's, they would appear to have been painted for that proportion. She possesses in a rare degree the divine gift of entering into close sympathy with her subject. Up and down the varied scale of humanity—from the inscrutable Rodin to the open innocence of Felicity Tree—each portrait is clearly and indelibly stamped with character—each tells to the world its tale of strength or weakness, and expresses the personality of the sitter.

Miss Webling studied at the Slade School, London, and Professor Herkomer's School at Bushey, and has enjoyed the personal friendship of John Ruskin and the great artist who has just died, George Frederick Watts,R.A. Indeed, the wonderful miniature of Ruskin that forms part of the great collection was painted from studies and sketches made by Miss Webling when Ruskin was visiting her home in London. The portrait of Watts here shown is a replica of one for which he gave special sittings, and which so pleased him when completed that he bought it and presented it to his wife. Those who best know Watts know how next to impossible it was to get a sitting from him, a privilege which Millais, Lord Leighton, P.R.A., and other great artists sought in vain. The collection also shows a miniature painted by Miss Webling at the special request of Watts from his own famous life-size painting of Tennyson, now hanging in the National Portrait Gallery.

"Among the women's portraits is one of the great beauties of England, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew. The queenly Evelyn Millard is shown, and vivacious La Loie Fuller. Two groups that one loves to linger over and whose very contrast stimulates the imagination are those of Miss Laurence Alma Tadema (daughter of the great painter), and Miss Lucy Weblnig.

"Particular attention may be called to the rendering of the hair in these and other subjects. The heavy blue black cloud of Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, the silky locks of Jocelyn Watts, and the flaming aureole of Felicity Beerbohm Tree.

"Miss Webling's miniatures of children are particularly happy.

"In addition to the names already mentioned, the collection includes portraits of Tolstoi, Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, Paderewski, Eleanore Duse, Beerbohm Tree, the late Franklin McLeary, Miss Grace Warner, Miss Ellis Jeffries, Miss Agnes Garrett, Edmund Clarence Stedman, the American poet and critic, Walt Whitman, Susan B. Anthony, Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, the Hon. Mrs. Gerald Wellesley and her little son, and two especially beautiful portraits of Miss Edith Denman, daughter of the late Judge Denman, and many others.

With respect to Miss Pemberton's pictures, "Progress" cannot share the general and unqualified enthusiasm of many. They assuredly show much breadth, sympathy, impressionistic skill, and facility in vivid coloring. But they do not carry their stories direct to the heart, defying criticism and analysis. In portraiture and figure painting Miss Pemberton is most successful, although her symbolic "Spring" and "Autumn" are very admirable compositions, exhibiting none of the faults which might be picked in "John a 'Dreams." For the following detailed review of Miss Pemberton's exhibited work, "Progress" makes it acknowledgments to The Colonist, to whose columns it was originally contributed:

"The collection at present on view consists of some thirty oil paintings, representing some of her later work; many of the pictures have been exhibited in the Royal Academy and Salon, as well as provincial exhibitions in England. Besides these larger and more ambitious works, there are some most charming studies in water color of the native flowers of British Columbia, which may from their association appeal to the taste of some more nearly than perhaps the foreign subjects.

"In this collection, however, there are pictures of all kinds, and it might be said of almost all styles. To begin with the highest—portraits, the most notable is the admirable likeness of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, whose personality has become dear to all who have been brought into contact with him during his only too short term of office. This picture is exhibited at the special request of his honor. The modelling of the head is most excellent and will doubtless recall the portrait exhibited some years ago by Miss Pemberton of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. Of figure pictures there are several. Especially worthy of close attention are the series of three entitled respectively "Spring," "John a 'Dreams" and "Autumn."

"'John a 'Dreams' represents a young girl sitting on the grass in the chequered shade of some unseen trees, reading aloud from a book on her lap, while a boy lies at her feet, his chin on his hands, apparently listening, but obviously indulging in visions of his own. The bright sunshine contrasts admirably with the full foliage of the trees on the farther side of the glade beyond them, proclaiming a perfect summer's day. This series is painted in a very broad, bold manner, and in the open air entirely, and shows very clearly the influence of the French school on Miss Pemberton's style. The coloring is subdued and the relations between light and shade most subtly rendered. The pictures 'A Country Lass,' No. 4, and 'A Moral Philosopher,' show the same mastery of outdoor effects of light and shade.

"Amongst other figure pictures remarkable both for their modelling and coloring are 'A Spanish Beggar,' and a 'Roman Centadina,' a most daring scheme of color and as powerful and carefully painted is a portrait of a Chelsea pensioner in his scarlet coat.

"Of interiors there are a number, which range from the gorgeous interiors of Roman churches like the San Lorenzo and San Clemente to the dull colored and sombre Sligo cabin and Breton and Norman kitchens and workshops. These latter remind one of the work of Max Lieberman, that brilliant impressionist, who loves to depict the homes and lives of the humblest peasants and toilers.

"Of landscapes there are many, which show that Miss Pemberton has followed the traditions of the Barbison men, and has studied nature herself in the open air. Such charming effects of color as 'Sunshine Candebec' and 'Rain Candebec' and 'Willows' show what effects of sun and air and light and moisture are, if one has the talent to observe them and transfer them to canvas and will on sight inspire a desire to possess them.

"The most charming of all the landscape studies is that of 'The Seine Early Morning,' a dream of pearl and opal sky and water and the tall poplars along the bank showing through the mist. Other pictures which show beautiful color effects are the 'Woods at Mayfield' and 'A Norman Courtyard.' The one still life shown, called 'Chrysanthemums,' exhibits a wealth of color and carefully worked out contrasts.

Of the other art works at the exhibition, prominence must be given to one or two excelent portraits in oils by pupils of St. Anne's Academy; while Mrs. Herbert Kent shows a number of modest portrait and figure studies that call for attention. These are marked by romantic and somewhat sentimental treatment, but show good judgment in color, care in detail, and considerable native talent of a distinctly feminine order. Mrs. Kent's work is in the line of adaptation rather than strictly original composition, but in this respect it is not by any means alone. The great majority of the minor exhibited works are indeed unblushing copies, and curiously enough prizes have been awarded to these although they have been entered as "original." It would be interesting to have the association definition of the meaning of this much abused word.

Mr. Pearce also shows some notable water colors.

In photography the collection loaned by Curtis, Seattle, stands pre-eminent from the art standpoint, the several studies of the vanishing race and of outdoor life being remarkable for their poetic and atmospheric values. Indeed this collection will richly repay an hour passed in critical admiration. In portraiture Mr. H. Mortimer Lamb has many examples of artistic insight applied to photography.

And still another art feature of the exhibition must be classed the table decorations, a new department of the competition for ladies, and one calling for the highest appreciation. Each of the decorated tables is eloquent of personality, and all are worthy of study.

Learning to Lay Eggs.—"Robt. Allison has a very motherly hen on his farm. Of a litter of pigs all but one died, and the hen allows it to nestle under her wing all night. When it wants to be fed it goes to the mother, but as soon as the meal is finished, off it goes to its foster mother to be kept warm.'—Armstrong Advertiser.

Hunting the Boar.—Fred Barnes lost a valuable hog last week through the carelessness of some hunter.—Edenograph.

KUROPAT TO NICK.

Haicheng, August 31.—Dear Nick:—Oh, my poor head and my tired legs! The Japs are chasing me most scandalously; are now playing ring-a-around-a-rosy and I'm "it." I don't like it either There are Japs between me and everything except the sky and the bowels of the earth and I am looking for a baloonful of them at any minute.

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Losses from heaves . . . . . .
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Total distance remaining . . . . . .

You might leave off the last item in the report, as I never fill out that anyway, and it would save a little on composition.

Yours beleagueredly,
PAT.

—Baltimore American.

COAST SURVEYS.

Once more "Progress" directs attention to the urgent necessity of having complete hydrographic surveys made of the British Columbia coast. The Grand Trunk Pacific people will do everything in their power to influence the Ottawa government to take immediate steps in this direction, and that influence will undoubtedly be very powerful. The fact that the new railway may come to one of the northern ports will of itself have a potent effect in expediting action along the necessary lines. But the people of this province ought to move actively in the matter, and not be content until the coast waters are rendered as safe for navigation as skill can make them. Commerce is increasing and will increase still more rapidly. With a great augmentation of the fleet navigating these waters, the chances of serious accidents will multiply. All navigators are agreed that the knowledge that the best of them have of the dangers likely to be encountered is only fragmentary. They know the regular channel, that is the channel followed in the ordinary coures of travel, so that a voyage north is, barring the ordinary perils of the sea, as safe as a voyage in any waters in the world, except that more lights, and fog signals and buoys are needed. The reference is to the knowledge possessed by shipmasters of the waterways frequented by the regular lines of steamers. Outside of these there is a vast amount to be learned, and the sooner the government sets to work to obtain the information the better.

The Colonist had a very interesting article one day this week dealing with the resources of the district around Quatsino Sound. Only half the truth was told, and there is much more to be said. For example, in the part of Vancouver Island which lies between the Sound and Cape Scott there is a very considerable area of level land, much of it fit for cultivation and more well adapted to stock raising. The experience of the settlers in the St. Joseph Valley is that everything can be grown there that can be raised here, and the same is undoubtedly true of all the lower levels. The winter rainfall is heavier than here, but the summers are much the same meteorologically. The winters are warmer than ours.

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has been said that the law has not framed through which a clever law- cannot safely pilot a coach and four. etimes a wily Chinaman, himself the re of guileless innocence, may suc- fully essay the role of the aforesaid esentative of the legal profession.

he special agents of the Treasury artment of the government of the ted States will cordially endorse this ewhat axiomic conclusion in view of ecent experience they have had with ental cunning, the scene of action g Victoria, and the chief actors as unidentified and unpunished.

o what extent the wily Chinese have rated in this connection is impossof determination. Their work has altogether so "smooth" and finished no man may define its full scope or tations. Indeed had not accident n a clue to what was going on, oper- ns might have been continued indefi- y without the suspicious of the im- ration officers of the anti-Chinese blic being in the least excited.

e basis of the profitable (for the ese) deceit, is the residence certi- issued in the United tSates to ne of Chinese birth desirous of vis- their native country. These certi- s contain an abstract description of nterested Chinaman, his name, age, t, weight, etc., a photograph being ed and the signatures and seal of suing officers attesting the right of try.

e duplicate description upon issue e certificate goes to Washington ding and there has been no check n furnished the immigration offi- t the ports of entry, who have arily accepted possession of appar- bona fide residence certificates as ishing a prima facie case of right. e have been a few attempts at forg- but in each case the imitation has so crude and the process so primi- hat the fraud was immediately de- d, the bogus certificates taken up, the presentors forthwith returned hina.

me three months ago the attention Progress" was directed to what ap- ed to be a much more skilful and tual system of contravening the in- ion of United States prohibitive leg- ion, a system that had apparently in vogue for several years, with immunity from discovery for those ting it. The plan in brief was pho- aphic reproduction; care in the se- on of paper precisely similar to that in the genuine residence certificates, the subtsitution of whatever name description might fit the candidate entry. Enquiry by one of the most rt officials of the department ght to light a scheme of fraud beau- , in its simplicity and eminently sat- ctory to the Chinese. The process simply to take a genuine residence ificate to one of the Victoria photo- phers, who made a perfect copy in re ignorance of the use for which it intended. This photograph was d in the production of a plate at an blishment in Chinatown for which a dern half-tone plant was secured in oma four years or more ago, the licate certificates being printed on simile paper, and the original names, cription, seal marks, etc., being care- y eliminated so that they might be d in to suit orders. The tracing of natures and utilization of a bogus were insignificant details.

o exact a duplicate of the genuine ificates has been thus secured that experts agree that they would never e been challenged. It is therefore im- sible to say how many have been d succesfully. The expert employed the exposure of the fraud has now rried to Washington and no doubt cial instructions are now in the hands he American immigration officers en- ng them to detect in future the ap- rance of the very clever counterfeit.

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he Sandon Social Register.—"Weary lie was in town this week and made nall fortune * * * * Billy Parham is fectly sober * * * * Jake Kelsey has n out of the hospital for some time is still subject to fits * * * * It is even bet that John Regan will not in New Brunswick unless he gets ried."—Nelson Ledge.

A NEW LAUREATE.

Vancouver "Province" Presents B. C. With a Rapid Fire Songstress.

The Vancouver Province has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most alert and enterprising journals of western Canada in its pursuit ot news that is not yet gamey. It has now added to its news-getting fame the laurel wreath which crowns the discoverers of the great poets of the race.

Elizabeth Burnham is the name of the new Canadian laureate, and Mount Pleasant—so named before the circumstance of her birth cheated the home manufacturers—her place of abode. From the heights of her mountain home she catches the wireless messages of inspired thought, chains them to earth by means of a fountain pen (name will be inserted at ordinary advertising rates), and despatches them by street car without the necessity of transfer to the office of the Hastings street daily, where expectant thousands await their appearance on the bulletins in order that they may learn the worst and **have it over.**

Naturally the return of Pte. Perry has caused Miss Burnham's Pegasus to rear to such an extent that there is serious danger of wire trouble for the telephone people. There is a Kiplingesque odor of martial cordite in the paen (not pain) wherewith she greets the conquering hero, as will be instantly recognized by the opening and soul-stirring lines:

Hark! the bugle calls, listen to the drum;
Ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum,ter-r-rum:
See the soldiers marching, each step with gladness fraught,
They go to welcome Perry, of the Rifles of Connaught.

What vivid word-painting in that single exclamation point after the hark! It is the artist who knows just where to stop for the true and complete effect. The Nanaimo Free Press bard for example is never content to hark with fewer that at least three exclamation marks.

And the tonal color of the rolling drum chord—"Ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum, ter-r-rum!" Could anything be more accurately descriptive? One can almost see the soldiers proudly marching by, with the gladness fraught attached to their legs!

The complete poem is in seven verses showing pleasing diversity in size and thus proving the poet superior to any poetic union. The limitations of space, forbearance, and the fear of the copyright law interdict its reproduction in entirety, yet one cannot be denied the pleasure of republishing for the benefit of Victoria readers at least one more example of the new laureate's original and striking style; it is found in the fourth stanza:

But, see! the hero comes, they raise him high above the crowd,
And bear him through the dazzling streets, midst cheering long and loud;
Whilst through the shouts of people and firing of bombs,
We have these strains victorious, "See the conquering hero comes."

It is perhaps here that Miss Burnham is at her best. The fine variation in practice in raising before the call will be noted with approval by the critical; while the businesslike disposition to get the full value for the poetic license fee will also be cordially acclaimed by the economical and the commercial classes. There is moreover a the cramping rules and regulations of delicate and merry jest shining through the two concluding lines of the quotation, the true poetic instinct having permitted the writer to comment effectively upon Vancouver's recent crusade upon the vagrant classes, while giving offence to none, nor deteriorating in her art by too ready adoption of the patois of the day. Anyone who studies the lines a moment will quickly grasp their hidden beauty by taking the keynote of the final word, "comes." And the lines as published look ever so much better than in the bald and literal:

"Whilst through the shouts of people and the firing of the bums,
"We have these strains victorious, 'See the conquering hero comes.'"

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—From the September Pacific Monthly.

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The commonly accepted idea of the Czar has been that he is a mild sort of a young man, swayed hither and thither, but always in the wrong direction, by a lot of irresponsible advisers. A different view of his character is now being promulgated. He is represented as being essentially an autocrat, but at the same time as a moody, superstitious man, devoutly believing in spiritualism and such things, stubborn to an unusual degree, nervous and something of a physical coward—in short as about the most unsuitable person to govern an empire in a crisis as could well be selected. Whether this is any nearer the mark than the other view may well remain in doubt. Just now he is more in evidence than any other man in the world, and hence is likely to be pictured in as many lights as the ingenuity of writers can devise. The only thing certain is that he has made a bad mess of things.

There has been a good deal of irresponsible talk about dissension in the ranks of both political parties of this city. Some people are unable to differentiate between a divergence of opinion and dissension. Of the former there has been considerable, but not more than is needed to keep public opinion healthy. When a party becomes passive in the hands of those who are temporarily its leaders, it becomes weak and disintegration is sure to ensue. Men fight side by side all the better for having first threshed out their little differences. The man who is counting upon his party carrying Vicotria because of supposed want of harmony on the other side, is deceiving himself.

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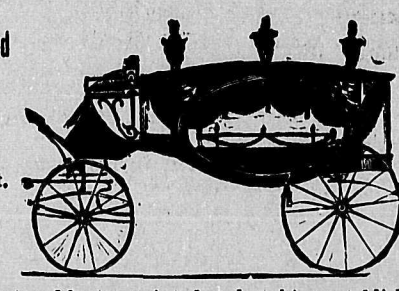

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THE MEREDITH PLAN

George Meredith, it seems, is opposed to the idea of marrying "for keeps." If there is a Mrs. Meredith it would add interest to the novelist's opinion if her's were forthcoming. When a man marries the wrong woman, he may be expected to object to the "till death do us part" portion of the contract; although there is a lot of wisdom in the saying which tells us that it is better to endure the ills we have than fly to those we do not know anything about. The immortal dramatist, who made this observation originally, would probably have agreed with Meredith in thinking that there was such a thing as being married too long to the same person. . To the "marriage by instalments" plan there are several objections. Some of them are little ones— although we are not told whether or not children are to be permitted under the new regime . If they are not to be eliminated, the proverbial wisdom of the child who knows its own father would be as foolishness compared to the appalling sagacity needed to keep track of family matters under the Meredith system. Then there are other complications which must arise. We will suppose that Mr. and Mrs. A. are married for a period that is to terminate this day six months. Mrs. A. will probably want another husband and Mr. A. another wife. Now it is reasonable to supose that Mr. A. would raise serious objections to anybody coming to court Mrs. A. during his tenure of the lady, and it is improbable that Mrs. A. would view with equanimity any attentions shown by Mr. A. to another. Again, if marriage by instalments is to be permitted, Lucy, let us say, may agree to marry Joseph for three years and William for the following three. Under these circumstances it is clear that William, having a reversionary interest in Lucy, would be entitled to invoke the protection of the court if he could make out a proper case, and when we grant this, we must also concede that the court might appoint a receiver for the said lady. The mind grows dizzy with contemplation of the infinite possibilities of Mr. Meredith's plan, and there is some satisfaction in knowing that it is not likely to be realized, except after the fashion rendered possible by the divorce laws in some of the States of the American Union.

THE EXHIBITION.

The Exhibition held in this city during the past week is conceded to have been superior in respect to the number and quality of entries to any ever held in Victoria. There is unmistakable evidence that the shows in this city are increasing in popularity and importance among exhibitors, although a very great deal remains to be done to make them attract visitors from nearby towns. This is an aspect of the case that time only can remedy. When once the exhibitions by a series of successes have demonstrated that they may be relied upon as worth coming to see, we may look with confidence for a greatly increased attendance from outside poits. As yet it is too soon to expect results that will be altogether satisfactory in this respect.

The strongest feature of the present exhibition was the display of live stock, and this is as it ought to be, for improved live stock means more to the province than anything else in connection with farming. If the progress in this respect shown by the exhibits is at all representative of the advance in quality manifest throughout the district tributary to the exhibition, there is abundant cause for congratulation. Comparing the horses and cattle with those shown when the present series of exhibitions began, the improvement is marked. There were animals on the show grounds that would have stood well beside the best stock in the older settled parts of Canada. In cattle there is evidence of more careful breeding, pure bred stock of the standard classes being present in large numbers. This is undoubtedly due to the many judicious importations that have been made in recent years. In draft horses the entries as a rule were high. Sheep and swine were more than up to the mark set by previous shows.

The chief criticism to be made of the stock exhibit is that sufficient care is not taken to see that the cattle are well-groomed. This also holds good of the cattle exhibited at New Westminster. There is really no good reason for it. Cattle should, when exhibited, look as clean as horses. Of course the quality of an animal may not be improved from the breeder's point of view, by a slick coat and a few ribbons, but from the visitors' standpoint these things make a great deal of difference. The finest thing about any exhibition is the stock. More people will look at fine stock than at anything else, and not even horse races will attract attendance like a fine exhibit of clean and handsome animals. From the point of view of the box office, the proper grooming of animals is of the greatest importance. At the Victoria fair grounds a wide plank walk in the rear of the animals should be provided. In respect to the horses there is not room for criticism on the score of grooming, but there is a notable lack of attendants, or a descriptive card in lieu thereof, so that a visitor must be content with a look at an animal, which in many instances is completely blanketed. In short, enough is not made of the stock exhibit from the standpoint of the sight-seer. At some of the fairs in the East, attendants are always on hand to tell visitors about the animals in their charge.

THE GREAT NECESSITY.

Suppose the good fairy of our childhood's story book should come to Victoria and say to us that we might as a city have one wish gratified, what would we ask for? If a plebiscite were taken, "Progress" believes the answer would be: The development of Vancouver Island for its entire length by a railway. It is announced that there will shortly be a Dominion election, and one of the principal things which should determine the choice of a representative should be his ability to promote the early accomplishment of that great necessary work.

Such a railway is of itself a sufficient subject for the ambition of any man in Victoria. To bring about its construction it is necessary that some one shall, if need be, devote his time and influence to it. "Progress" does not know how far advanced are certain railway enterprises, whose field is to be this Island, but it does know that at present there is no reason to expect a successful issue from them, unless government assistance is forthcoming. If none of them are in a condition to warrant the government of the Dominion or the Province in dealing with them, then an effort should be forthwith made to enlist the co-operation of moneyed men, who can put forward a project that will command governmental support.

Everyone in Victoria is particularly well pleased to do all in his or her power to advance the success of the exhibition which has monopolized public attention this week. Everybody cannot, however, quite understand the soundness of civic policy which suggests and sanctions the closing of virtually all business establishments during two afternoons when the city is filled with visitors and when naturally the merchants would reap business advantages from the influx. There were many in Thursday's and Friday's crowds from up the line of the E. & N. and from the islands of the Gulf, who had intended devoting some portions of their afternoons in the city, to shopping, and it is regrettable from the merchants' standpoint, as well as that of the visitors' that they were practically debarred from doing so. Victoria's policy in this regard is one of those things which the hustling visitor from Puget Sound endeavors in vain to comprehend.

Brantford, Ontario, has led the way for Canada in the municipalization of its telephone system, which will hereafter be operated for the accommodation of citizens in the same maner as the water and electric light departments, a standard rate of $1 per month being prescribed for residential phones. It is meet and proper that Brantford should take the lead in this long step toward the popularization of the phone and stimulation of its general use, Brantford being the birthplace of the telephone.

There have been no "equinoctial gales" this year. Weather-wise folk say there never are any, and that if we selected any other date in the year and kept note of the storms occurring on or about it, we could easily make out a case for periodical disturbances at that particular time. Any storm that comes within ten days after or before the Equinox is credited to it, but when you come to think of it twenty days is quite a long time.

General Orloff is to be court-martialled. He is alleged to have been the cause of the loss of Liao Yang. Now we have been told that the retreat of the Russians from that point was in accordance with a prearranged plan. If this is the case, what reason is there for punishing Orloff? Possibly it may be, as Vlotaire said of the shooting of Admiral Bing, to encourage the others.

"Few of us but have petty vanities." So saith the Times. Thus one by one our cherished hopes are blasted. We had fondly hoped that our genial evening contemporary—but why go on? One more idol has been discovered to have feet of clay.

"He has given us deeds not words." This is the language of Sir Howard Vincent at the dinner given by the Manufacturers' Association, and the reference was to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy in regard to inter-Imperial trade.

When we recall how Ladysmith held out against the Boers and Baden-Powell kept the enemy at bay at Mafeking, the resistance of the Port Arthur garrison seems less notable than it otherwise would.

Art, industry, vegetation and stock-raising are fine things in their way; but to draw the crowd there is nothing like "an agricultural hoss race." And it seems to be favored by the Clerk of the Weather.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Will Be Held in Metropolitan Church —Mr. Gideon Hicks Local Conductor.

As announced in the last issue of this paper, the musical festival projected by Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss of Ottawa and conducted by that notable director, Sir Alexander Mackenzie——concerning which so much has been said and written within recent months— will be carried out during the coming season. Details were considered and the decision to form a festival chorus in Victoria ratified at a special public meeting held in the city hall this week, Mr. John G. Brown presiding and the vocal talent of the city being well represented.

The proposal of Mr. Harris, as already indicated in these columns, is as follows: That the chorus should attend to all the local expenses, which, from estimates given, would amount to about $600, roughly, which would include rent of hall, music, printing, piano hire and fees to local conductor. Mr. Harriss, under this arrangement, would have to allow something like 25 per cent. of the gross takings to the chorus, from which they would reimburse themselves. The estimated receipts, as based on the earnings from the last festival, are $2,000. Twenty-five per cent. of this would amount to $500.

Mr. George Phillips was re-elected hon. secretary-treasurer, and a committee of twelve was appointed to deal with the general business of the proposed chorus. Mr. Gideon Hicks was elected conductor. Mr. Phillips told the meeting that he had already a guarantee fund amounting to upwards of $400, headed by the Lieutenant-Governor, hon. president, and the mayor, hon. vice-president, which would be forthcoming in case the affair resulted in a loss. Mr. Harriss has promised to provide a first-class orchestra, which he will bring with him; also first-class soloists, chosen from some of the leading singers in the Old Country. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, president of the Royal Academy of Music, will come out as conductor.

The place selected for holding the festival is the Metropolitan Methodist church, as the drill hall is no longer available, and the theatre would not accommodate the chours of 200 voices.

From a list of festival music submitted by Mr. Harriss, the local committee will make selection of the pieces adjudged most acceptable for local production.

—Time for a Change:

A notice in the city papers during the past week has directed attention to a decision reached by the city butchers and meat dealers to terminate today the allowance of the 5 per cent. discounts heretofore granted for monthly settlements. Curiously enough the cash customer appears to have "got the worst of it" in dealing with the meat men heretofore, receiving no reduction in prices when buying and paying ready money, whereas the purchaser on a monthly settlement basis obtained his goods at just 19-20ths of that paid by the cash customer—and had the use of his money while the butcher waited. It would take much argument to show just where the justice or the commercial policy of this method of doing business came in.

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The Week in Society

During the week just past the con-regation of the Victoria West Metho-ist church have extended a most cor-al welcome to Mrs. R. J. McIntyre, eir pastor's bride. The marriage took ace at Sandon about ten days ago and thus referred to in the Methodist ecorder: "An event of unusual in-rest was celebrated at Sandon on ednesday, the 7th inst., when Rev. R. McIntyre, of Victoria, and formerly Sandon, was united in marriage to iss Ada Pound, daughter of Mr. and rs. F. Pound. The ceremony which ok place at the residence of the ride's parents was performed by Rev. mes Calvert, Rev. Mr. Brown (Pres-yterian) and Rev. Father Jennotte Roman Catholic) being present, besides e immediate friends of the contracting rties. The bride is a niece of Mr. W. and C. F. Pound, of Vernon, and usin to Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, for-er editor of the Christian Guardian, oronto. She has been a valued work-in the church at Sandon."

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Invitations have been sent out for e opening dance of Mrs. Dickinson d Mrs. Simpson's evening classes, to held on Thursday next. Assembly ll is in the hands of the painters d decorators and is undergoing a orough renovating. When completed will present an attractive appearance r the coming season. If any pupil or end whose name has inadvertently en overlooked, will kindly send the me to Mrs. Simpson, 8 St. John street, card will be sent at once. Mr. Edgar wcett, violin, and Miss Thain, piano, ve been engaged for the season to y for all classes. The beginners' ss will organize Monday evening, en all those intending to join are ked to try and be present.

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Among the week-end visitors on the ast are the Earl of Lichfield, deputy vernor of the Hudson's Bay Com-y, and party. The party consists of d and Lady Lichfield, Lord and y Dartmouth and daughter, Lord son, Lord Lewisham and Col. the n. W. Coke. Lord and Lady Lich-d will return East by the C.P.R., velling via the Kootenay, and will ve for Arrowhead on the Atlantic press on Wednesday. Lord and Lady rtmouth and daughter will return by of the southern American lines, ile the remainder of the party will for Japan on the R. M. S. Empress India.

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Mrs. S. Maclure gave an informal at me on Friday last to afford oppor-nity for her friends to inspect the inty and most admirable collection of niatures, the work of her guest, Miss ebling of London, whom also it was eir privilege to meet. Among those tending were the Misses Pemberton, rs. Charles W. Rhodes, Miss Smith, rs. J. L. Raymur, Mrs. H. Kent, the isses Baiss, Miss Angus, Miss Bam-rd, Mrs. and Miss Langley, Mrs. mbleton, Miss Lenevue, Mrs. Rey-lds, Mrs. D. R. Harris and a num-r of others.

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Mr. F. S. Hussey this week resumed s duties as superintendent of police d warden of jails for British Co-mbia, the past few weeks having done uch to restore the veteran head of lice in British Columbia to something his old time form. It will be a urce of genuine pleasure to very many iends that Mr. Hussey feels himself nciently vigorous again to don the rness, and all will hope that he has t overestimated his strength nor will obliged to again seek climatic change the pursuit of health.

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The Yukon World of September 15th, ntains the following: "Mr. James ndrew Lindsay, formerly of Victoria, d Miss Hattie Bidding, of Minnesota, ere united in marriage last night by ev. Mr. Barraclough at the home of r. George Layfield, whose residence ill constitute their future home. The itnesses were Mr. J. H. Pottinger and iss Stella Bidding. The bride and oom have both been here for some and have many friends who will sh them well in their nuptial bliss."

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says:

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A quiet wedding was solemnized on esday at the First Congregational urch manse, the principals being Mr. hn Halfort and Miss Lena Winifred hnston. The bride was assisted by iss Ella Barkon, while Mr. T. Hal-rt supported the groom. The cere-ony was performed by Rev. John mpson in the presence of a few im-diate friends of the contracting par-s. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Halfort left on the Princess Victoria for Victoria, where they will spend their honeymoon."

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A sale of exquisite work by the ladies of the Emergency Club will be held about the first week in November in the parlor of the Balmoral hotel, which has been very kindly loaned for the occa-sion by the proprietress, Mrs. White, It is hoped that the sale will be well patronized, as there are many things suitable for Christmas gifts. The ladies of the club have worked very hard to get things together for the sale, the pro-ceeds of which they intend to donate to the fund being raised to build the new consumption sanitarium.

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The marriage was celebrated on Tues-day last of Mr. J. A. Knight of Lady-smith and Miss May Renfree, the cere-mony being performed at the home of Mr. J. Renfree, Randall street, and Rev. George W. Deans officiating. The bride wore cream silk trimmed with lace. Exceptionally artistic floral decorations of the home constituted a feature of the pretty wedding.

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To-day the children, their friends and prospective pupils of the Saturday class will be given a complimentary opening party by Mrs. Lester from 4 to 9 o'clock in A.O.U.W. hall. On Monday a shirt-waist dance will be held for the adults. Judging from expressions of approval on all sides, this informal party should prove a great success.

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Mr. William Richards, a foremost op-erator of the Atlin mining camp, and Mrs. Annie E. Webster, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Quick of Cadboro Bay, were united in matrimony this week by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, and are now spending their honeymoon in the cities of Puget Sound. Returning, they will make their home at Hastings, Cadboro Bay Road.

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Rev. G. K. B. Adams was called upon during the week to solemnize the marriage of Mr. Robert Wood and Miss Sadie A. Smith, second daughter of Mr. Wilson Smith of this city, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. George E. Moss, of Elford street.

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Sergeant Perry and his bride (nee McAllister) have been enjoying their honeymoon here during the present week. The Sergeant expects to pay an-other visit to Eastern Canada shortly, with Mrs. Perry, and will then settle down in Vancouver the East having no allurements for him.

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The marriage is to take place at St. John's church on the afternoon of the 11th instant of Miss Corisande Powell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell, and Mr. John Gurney Fordham of Van-couver. Afterwards there will be a re-ception at Oakdene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bazil J. Jayne, of Van-couver spent a portion of their honey-moon here last week. The bride was until a ceremony performed last Mon-day made her Mrs. Jayne, Miss Flor-ence E. Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Hardwich Davis, of Birchley, Kent, Eng.

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Miss Annie Jobson has returned from a five months' visit with relatives in England. She was the guest during the greater part of her visit, of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Midgley, of St. Anns-on-the-Sea.

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Mrs. Dunsmuir's croquet tournament was brought to a close under sunny skies last Saturday, the winners being Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, first; Col. F. B. Gregory and Mrs. P. AE. Irving.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Purcell Johnson are home again, after enjoying a vacation at Campbell river, where Mr. Johnson found the fishing and shooting excel-lent.

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Mrs. McFeely of Vancouver gave a delightful afternoon tea last week in honor of her sister and guest, Mrs. Walter S. Chambers of this city.

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A small but delightful tennis tourna-ment was given at Work Point barracks on Monday and Thursday of the present week.

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Mr. John Lamb Thompson is visit-ing his parents, Captain and Mrs. John Thompson, before returning to Port-land to resume his dental studies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dyne of Sat-urna spent the week in town.

Mrs. J. Graham Ure of Vancouver, who has been visiting with Victoria relatives and friends, has returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardaker have returned from an interesting in in-structive visit to the St. Louis expo-sition.

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Mr. E. Shakespeare of Nanaimo is the guest of his brother, Postmaster Noah Shakespeare.

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Mr. E. P. Davis, K.C., and Mrs. Davis are spending a fortnight at the St. Louis World's Exposition.

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Mr. G. Lowe, chief clerk in the Fi-nance Department, Ottawa, is enjoying a holiday here.

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Mr. Percy Wollaston, Jr., is making a late tour of the Northern cities.

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Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P. of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Smith, spent the greater part of the week in the city.

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Mr. D. W. Higgins is making the Bal-moral his home.

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The Week in Society

Continued from page 5.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, 165 Fort street, the principals being Mr. Ernest Melville Anderson, assistant curator of the provincial museum, and Miss Sophia Kathleen Cox, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cox. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. K. B. Adams of the Metropolitan chruch, in the presence of a number of near relatives. Miss M. Anderson acted as bridesmaid while Mr. A. Curtin supported the groom. The newly wedded pair, amid a shower of rise, left for Seattle to spend a short honeymoon, and on their return will take up their residence at 149 Fort stret.

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Mr. Harry B. Shackelton of Ilkley, Yorkshire, England, has returned home, having left here about three weeks ago. His loss to the music-loving public is no small one. He has always been very pouular in the local oratorios and was a valued member of St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church choir. He has now resumed his vocal and musical studies in the home land.

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Mrs. J. Morrison, wife of Governor Morrison of Idaho, has left for home, after a pleasant visit with Victoria relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs expect to leave shortly for Nelson, where they will make their home in future.

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Mr. Robert Grant, M.P.P. of Comox, spent the week in the city.

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Hon. Captain and Mrs. R. G. Tatlow left on Sunday on their trip to England and Ireland.

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Miss Bertha Cassidy has returned to Vancouver, her home, after a pleasant visit here of several weeks' dura-

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Mr. Leonard A. Gill of Vancouver has been spending a holiday with his family and friends here.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonnell of Seattle enjoyed a pleasant visit to Victoria this week.

An enterprising and progressive firm that is rapidly coming to the front, as will be noticed by their exhibit at the Agricultural Exhibition this year, is the B. C. Saddlery Co., Ltd. Their neat and not unnecessarily showy exhibit was arranged with good taste, and it took but a momentary glance for one to note that the quality of their goods was all that could be desired. It is worthy of notice that their familiar "general purpose" old grey mare has changed her spots, and has now joined the ranks of the dark bays. The change is a good one, as on this color a good set of harness shows up to advantage. Horsemen should make a point of taking a look at the new bit that is handled by the above company, which never rusts nor corrodes. It's a time-saver to those that like clean harness, and it should be hailed with delight by good horsemen.

—Doing Good Service:

The band of the Fifth Regiment appears to have fallen upon its feet during the visit to St. Louis and the big exposition, for the official programme (copies of which have reached the press of Victoria during the past week) contains evidence that although too late according to the official limitation, the band has in some way been added to the list of official bands on duty at the big fair. The result is that the band and Victoria figure in no fewer than three places in the official programme, 100,000 copies of which are issued daily—giving concerts at the Canadian Pavilion, adjacent to the world-celebrated floral clock and the Department of Agriculture, and at the fireworks display at the Stadium in the evenings. The other bands of last week featured were the Grenadier Guards Band (London), the Garde Republicaine Band (Paris), Weil's Band of St. Louis, and the Mexican Artillery Band. Assuredly the Fifth is in good company.

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What with its foundationless attack upon Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, which had to be immediately repudiated both by the government and other Conservative organs, its puerile "Korea" fake, and other recent examples of local style, the Colonist is fast gaining a reputation for admirable unreliability, not to say red-eyed sensationalism. The News-Advertiser is disposed to act as an apologist, but the Colonist declines to be excused, as witness the following from the columns of the Vancouver paper with the footnote added by the Colonist in reprinting:

"'One of the stories of the recent hold-up on the C.P.R., which appeared in the Victoria Colonist, contained a fictitious account of the actions of His Honor Judge Bole. The article related how he generalled the forces in the Pullman, and had the car barricaded with the seats. He then took a revolver and stood behind waiting for the hold-up men to come along the lighted vestibule, when he would pick 'em off, one by one, a la Leonidas and the forces of Xerxes in the pass at Thermopylae. Those who knew of the incident said that the story was intended as a joke, albeit in very poor taste, for had it really occurred the style of the composition would have made it appear ridiculous. To make that point sure, it stated that the story was missed because Vancouver reporters were asleep that night and missed it. It is not necessary to state that the paper appearing the morning after the hold-up had full particulars, but the Colonist which came to Vancouver had somehow only a few lines about it, possibly because its correspondent, who would hardly be asleep at midnight, was very energetically searching for news in other quarters. But up-country and Eastern papers took the matter very seriously. A number of them have reprinted the "josh" in earnest, giving it bold headlines and little knowing the vein in which it was written. Either the Colonist should supply brains with its attempted jokes, so that the reader may see the point it endeavors to get at, or else allow the argicultural editor to supplant the alleged funny man in the composition of such popular articles.'

"The foregoing was to be expected. The Vancouver papers were shamefully scooped by the Colonist in their own territory. The account of Judge Bole's actions in the Pullman at the hold-up came from an absolutely trustworthy source, and the public can feel certain that the Colonist printed only the facts concerning that interesting phase of the C.P.R. hold-up."

The point of the Colonist's hysterical yarn referred to which interests the public is simple—why, if he was doing so—should Judge Bole or any other citizen find it necessary to carry a revolver? It has long been the boast of Canadians that the practice of going about armed, so common in the neighbor states, is unknown here; and wise men have traced Canadian immunity from a high average of homicide to the fact that in Canada the law is depended upon to protect the citizen. If the Colonist told the truth about Judge Bole, he set a particularly bad example to the public and by his action did quite as much to bring Canadian law into disrepute as did the highwaymen. It is up to the judge to say whether he is guilty or not guilty. In this country the time has not yet come for judges or anyone else save police officers to about armed.

F. O. E.

A change in the method of conducting meetings of the Victoria Eagles takes effect next Wednesday night. On that evening the regular weekly sessions will begin, and by resolution the local aerie has decided to be governed by a programme of variation. The new plan provides that candidates for membership will only be received on two regular meetings, viz., on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The first Wednesday of each month will be given over to a hurried business session, after which mirth and merriment will hold sway sucn as only Ealges know how to provide. A new committee will each month be appointed to arrange the details for the following social sessions, which will only be open to members of the F. O. E. All other Wednesdays Eagles will return home early as only a short business session will be held. Next Wednesday being the first in the month, a social is being arranged for, which promises to tickle the funny side of the local birds. The committee in charge are J. M. Hughes, H. F. W. Behnsen, James Dupen and Joseph Wachter.

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—A Chinese Wrinkle:

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Owing to a pressure of other matter this week, we have had to leave out two sermons and a poem written by the younger Booth, entitled, "The Tinhorn's Lament."

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It is probable that Victoria will play another game of lacrosse at Seattle next week.

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It is no longer Private Perry, but Sergt. S. J. Perry, M.G., if you please.

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Gotch and McLeod have been matched to wrestle for $1,000, a big side bet, and the championship of America at the New Westminster fair. Mayor Keary had instructions also to bet $5,500 on McLeod.

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A general meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club is called for October 28, to wind up the season's business

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A cablegram received during last week contains the good news that the British team of footballers that has been touring Australia and New Zealand, will return home by the All-red route through Victoria and Vancouver. The players are now in Suva, and will be picked up by the Aorangi, due here in October. According to present arrangements the Aorangi should arrive at Suva on October 11 and leave the same day. She should reach Honolulu on the 19th of the same month, and if nothing happens will dock in Victoria on October 27.

—Who is to Blame:

Visitors returning from the St. Louis Exposition bring the somewhat astonishing information that, despite the willingness of the leader and members of the Fift.. Regiment band, and their favorable opportunities for doing so, the band has no supply of Victoria tourist attracting literature to distribute to the World's Fair throngs. It was quite well understood when the civic grant was made to assist the band's project, that this service would willingly be done the city; indeed now the band is just as anxious as then to distribute Victoria advertising, but no one seems to have taken it upon himself to prepare the necessary literature. And there you are.

First Offence, Too!—The Toronto Telegram cannot see why it was that Mrs. Maybrick, who is credited with being the first vocalist to attempt "The Holy City," should have received a fifteen-years' sentence. whereas thousands of other offenders have escaped.—Nelson Economist.

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Depreciating Respect.—Mr. A. B. Trites caught some boys pillaging in his garden a few evenings ago. Out of respect for the parents Mr. Trites did not prosecute the boys, but he says that the next time he catches them he will see that they are properly punished.—Fernie Free Press.

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Flamingo Court House Too.—"The Progress congratulates the Council on the completion of the repairs to the Court House. Its new dress of red and green with light trimmings presents a striking appearance, and she is now prepared to go a-courting."—Chilliwack Progress.

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Business is Business.—"Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is a daughter of our constable Jones, who is a good officer, and will undoubtedly be re-elected next spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column. The groom runs a grocery store on Main street and is a good patron of our ad columns and has a fine lot of bargains this week. All summer he paid two cents more for butter than any store in town. The happy couple left on the 10 o'clock to visit the bride's uncle in Milwaukee, who is reported to have lots of money and Bright's disease. Bob certainly has an eye for business."—Greenville (Wis.) Register.

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With the Player Folk

Knute Erickson, who is playing a Swede in Melville B. Raymond's "Buster Brown" company, in St. Louis, has had the most varied career, according to the ubiquitous press agent. At one time his birthplace was given as a hamlet in Sweden with an unpronounceable name, situated at the foot of a mountain with an equally unmanageable title. He was said to have been unable to speak English upon his arrival in New York three months before the press agent wrote the article, and that his constant study had perfected him so that he could star in "Yon Yonson." It was also stated that he was a favorite actor at the Theatre Royal, Stockholm. Then came the story of taking out naturalization papers and becoming a citizen of the United States. Tracing all these fabrications, the truth stands thus: Mr. Erickson is of Swedish extraction and was born in Utah, to which state his father emigrated before his birth, and his name is Carl Erickson, and upon his engagement for the starring tour in "Yon Yonson" he added the name of "Knute" by legal process, as being more distinctively Swedish than Carl. In spite of these many falsities, which are due to press agentism—a thing which must surely soon need censorship in this country—Mr. Erickson has steadily risen to the highest plane in his chosen field of Swedish characterization. He has shown us the tender, simple type of young manhood, honest, truthful and courageous. His present work in "Buster Brown" is entirely comedy and yet its artistic value stands out emphatically. The part was originally written for a German comedian, but Mr. Raymond's discernment is responsible for a change from the usual Dutch comedy element, common to all musical comedies, to the novel Swedish character, as portrayed by Mr. Erickson, and the success of the innovation is the reward.

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The superlative of juvenile precocity and natural talent in entertaining is illustrated in the act of the Anderson children, head-liners in this week's big "fair special" bill at Le Petit Crystal. The children are not by any means of the stagey variety of youth—the bloom upon their cheeks is not of the rouge box. Indeed the youngest and leading member of the trio is scarce four years old, and yet sings and dances with more than ordinary exactitude and finished method, her girlish treble being sufficiently strong to be heard distinctly to the extreme of the house, while her dancing is an embodiment of childish grace and art. The children as a team do an act that is full of genuine merit, and it is but one feature of a seven-feature snow that has no dull moments in it. Dan and Bessie Kelly offer one of the best singing and talking turns of recent introduction; Stirule and Hyde have another excellent act in which comedy predominates, Stirule depicting a grotesque Deutscher with amusing fidelity to the accepted traditions; and the McCarvers help to keep the crowds laughing. There are nine performers in the week's bill, in addition to the singer of the illustrated song, and these with the moving pictures make up a show that it would be hard to equal for the money in any city of the Coast.

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Once again Manager Jamieson has succeeded in puzzling his patrons as to how he can afford to do it—the conundrum being with respect to the extent and variety and quality of the show afforded at the Grand this week with no advance in prices. There are eight feature acts in the bill, and of these four at least are of the very highest grade. "Muttonhead" White provides a comedy sketch replete with dry humor that is far removed from slapstick and horse-play act. He is a monologuist that it is a delight to listen to, and his song "I'm On the Water Wagon Now" deserves every bit of the applause with which at each performance it is received. Ernest Yerxes is another top-liner. He has a spectacular and novel contortion act that is quite original and in many respects the best thing of its kind yet seen here. Leonard and Fulton contribute a sktech that is full of ginger and wit of a recent harvest; and Nancy Rice has a musical act of quality, good singing being combined with excellent instrumentation—on the mandolin, the guitar and that rare old instrument, the harp. Stick and Stone have a novelty barrel jumping act that is neat and clever; William Elton is an amusing black-fact monologuist; and the illustrated song and motion pictures are the best of their kind.

"San Toy," with its wealth of tuneful music, beautiful costumes, splendid cast and gorgeous production, is announced for Wednesday evening next at the Victoria Theatre. John C. Fisher, who is directing the tour, is very well known locally as a manager who has given the American public some of the very best things in musical comedy, and that he is offering a superior presentation of "San Toy" is evidenced by simply glancing over the cast, which has James T. Powers, George K. Fortescue, Margaret McKinney, John Peachey, Mina Rudolph, Charles Arling, Josephine Newman, Fred W. Huntly, Katherine Howland and other representative players. There is a chorus of 56, a special orchestra and a pertection of detail such as always characterizes Mr. Fisher's productions. This will be the first presentation of "San Toy" in this city, and playgoers have reason for feeling elated over the opportunity of witnessing the tuneful play, with Mr. Powers in the role of Li, Mr. Fortescue as Yen How and so many other members of the original company.

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"Salambo," the gorgeous Kemper and Wagenhals' dramatization by Stanislaus Stange of Flaubert's notable novel of ancient Carthage, presented at the Victoria theatre on Thursday evening by a company headed by Mr. Frederick Warde and Miss Kathryn Kidder, proved as anticipated, magnificent in spectacular values, but distinctly heavy in its dramatic aqulity. Necessarily the dramatizer has taken considerable liberties with the literary text, and the result is a play less meritorious and fascinating than the original novel. It is to a large extent tragedy unrelieved and unillumined by any touch of humor or human naturalness—tragedy that abounds in blank verse sonorousness and elaborate phrasing such as Mr. Warde's heart delights in. For all that it touches not the chord of human sympathy and is disappointing, save as a triumph of stage tableax—a spectacular of rare color, beauty and impressiveness.

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The marriage was solemnized at Chicago on the 20th September of Mr. Frank B. Winter and Miss Myrtle Frost-Jones, better known to the musical and dramatic world as Brooke Eltrym, a very pleasing soprano vocalist, a brilliant pianiste, and a composer of considerable ability, her "Forever and For Aye," "Little Boy Blue," etc., being compositions fully deserving of their established popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Winter will make their home at Milwaukee. They will have the congratulations of numerous friends in this city and Vancouver, where the bride is an established favorite and her undoubted talent generally admired.

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One of the genuine hits of the last theatrical season in New York will be at the Victoria Theatre about one week hence. This will be Kyrle Bellew with his entire original production and cast in his fascinating study of criminology "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman." This is a Liebler & Company attraction, and, as shown by the lists of players seen with the other Liebler stars, Viola Allen and Edward Morgan, the companies and scenic productions sent out by this firm are always of the highest grade. E. M. Holland, himself a prominent star for many years, will appear in support of Mr. Bellew, playing the detective role.

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The celebrated Pierrots having closed their engagement at the fair, will be seen and heard again on Monday evening at the Dallas in an entirely new programme of song, recitation, etc. Their entertainments during the fair were voted by all connetced with that institution a great feature, and one which more than redeemed the wisdom of the management in securing it.

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Melville B. Raymond, who has been doing the World's Fair while visiting his (Main) "Buster Brown" company, which has been playing the Grand Opera House, St. Louis, will begin engaging the chorus for the Elinore Sisters' company, and rehearse it from four to five weeks. He will rehearse the principals not less than three weeks.

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Robert M. Eberle has resigned the management of the Criterion Theatre, New York, to return to Mr. William Gillette's company, which he has managed for Mr. Charles Frohman for the past nine years.

At the Grand during the ensuing week, Manager Jamieson will present a series of especially meritorious features, the names of which are famous to vaudeville followers. These include Pierce Brothers and Marks, in their comedietta "Fun With the Teacher"; Ted McMenna and his $5,000 dog; Beliveau and Roberts, in a new and attractive song and dance "musical act"; Eddie Collins, in mimicry and imitations; Mabel Leslie, a famous coon shouter; Mr. Frederick Roberts' illustrated song; and a brand new series of motion pictures.

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"The Wizard of Oz" is one of the October bookings at the View street playhouse. Those who staged this tremendously successful musical play aimed at the creation of beautiful pictures. The Poppy Field in "The Wizard of Oz" is a poetic suggestion of a field of flowers. It appeals both to the eye and to the imagination. The Kansas farm scene, on the contrary, is as true to nature as it can be made. Thus these two scenes represent the antipodes of scenic realism.

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Alice Johnson is no longer with "A Friend of the Family," in which she was featured last season, and which plays a return date here shortly. The leaders in the cast are William Friend, Harry Crandall (who by the way was the original "Burgomaster"), and Eugene Redding, who in private life is Eugene Robideau, a son of one of Quebec's supreme court judges. The ladies of this season's cast are Miss Magrame, this season's cast are Miss Magrane, Miss Travers and Miss Theodore Dudley.

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Maxine Elliott is loth to leave her summer home and return to work. Her manager Charles B. Dillingham cabled her the other day that she could have four weeks at one of the principal Broadway theatres before starting her arranged season at Harlem, October 3. This would have made the sixth theatre in New York played by Miss Elliott in "Her Own Way," but she prefers her full vacation to making money and records, and replied: "Not for the gross receipts." She will be seen in "Her Own Way" here in January.

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Mr. Robert M. Edwards, Mr. William Sheffer, Mr. Frank Hennig, Mr. Edward D'Oize, Mr. Fred Hight, Mr. Henry Mac Rade, Mr. John V. Dailey, Mr. P. J. Ford, Mr. John M. Kline, Mr. George G. Halpin, Mr. Dumont Murray, Mr. Henry Willard, Mr. M. C. Stone, Mr. T.L. Stoddard, Mr. Richard Garth, Miss Marie Drofnah, Miss Bessie Hunter Hight, Miss Margaret Oswald, Miss Annie Murray, and Miss Helen Raymond have been engaged for the forthcoming tour of Mr. Charles B. Hanford.

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"Arizona,"as a popular price attraction, is meeting with a surprising success. The Western company opened Sunday, September 4, at the Great Northern Theatre, Chicago, to larger business on the day than "Buster Brown" did on July 24. As both plays are under the direction of Melville B. Raymond, he doesn't mind the one beating the record of the other.

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The comedy "A Friend of the Family" will be at the Victoria Theatre within three weeks' time. It won much success last season, and proved ingenious as to plot and unique in complications. It is a bright farce, quite equal to "My Friend From India," "What Happened to Jones," "The Wrong Mr. Wright" and kindred comedies.

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"Arizona," the Augustus Thomas melodrama, which will live for many years yet to come, by reason of its compelling dramatic strength, will be presented here in November by a company selected for the task by M. B. Raymond, who has leased the rights to the play from Kirke Le Shelle.

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Herbert Taylor, Miss Marrack and their little assistant entertainer are arranging to present a minstrel entertainment at Nelson with amateur talent.

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When "The Virginian" comes here this winter, the original cast including Dustin Farnum, Frank Campeau, Guy Bates Post and Marie Taylor will be seen.

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Mr. Charles B. Hanford will present during the coming season: "Don Caesar De Bazan," "Othello" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

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Among the new faces at the Savoy next week will be Laurine Davis, a popular serio-comic; Bentham and Freeman, society sketch artists, and Mae E. Jackson, a coon shouter of renown.

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Victoria Aerie No. 12 F. O. E. meets every Wednesday evening in Eagle Hall, Adelphi Block, at 8:30 p. m. Sojourning brothers made welcome. Joseph Wachter, W. President; Frank LeRoy, W. Secretary.

Court Northern Light, No. 5935. A. O. F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday in each month in K. of P. Hall, Douglas St. Visiting members cordially invited to all meetings.
J. P. Hancock, Chief Ranger; W. F. Fullerton Secretary.

Knights of Pythias.
Far West Lodge No. 1 meets at their Hall, cor Douglas and Pandora Streets, every Friday at 8 p.m. Sojourning brothers are always welcome.
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Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays K. of P. Hall, cor Pandora and Douglas Sts. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited.
Sidney Wilson, Secretary.

Mr. Charles B. Hanford's tour opens at Wilmington, Del., on October 3 and will extend to the Pacific Coast.

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Mme. Melba, while enjoying an auto ride in Paris last week, ran over and killed an octogenarian.

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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 prohobition of the sale of all game birds and animals, save and except ducks; also a terminate 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.

It is a genuine pleasure to find the Evening Times joining this paper in its crusade for a better and stronger game law, as witness the following editorial:

"It is not presumable that the men who were yesterday convicted of taking game out of season and heavily fined for their offence were the only sinners on Vancouver Island on the 31st of August. There is not the slightest doubt that a great deal of game was taken out of season. Furthermore, it is undeniable that the law-breaking in the past has not been confined strictly to the days immediately preceding the opening day. But it will be quite profitless for those who are interested in the preservation of wild game to sit in secret places speculating upon the personality of suspected offenders. The point for them to consider is that grouse are becoming scarcer every year. The matter for them to settle is the most effectual measure for arresting the process of destruction. It is perfectly apparent that if the conditions are allowed to remain as they are at present, in a few years the blue grouse will be a curiosity within any reasonable distance of Victoria. And the willow will not be long in following his less succulent brother. We think it is also demonstrable that if it were not for the out-of-season shooting the larger bird could very effectively protect himself from absolute extermination. His season is comparatively short. One measure of protection that is absolutely necessary is to prohibit the sale of the blue grouse. It will be contended in opposition to such a law that injustice would be done under it to those who have no other means of obtaining game than by buying it. The same is true of willow grouse and pheasants and quail. In their case there was the choice between prohibition of sale and extermination. A similar problem has confronted practically every other community on the continent in which game once abounded. And it was found there was but one way of solving it. Then effective machinery must be provided for enforcing the law. The sportsmen must provide that machinery and pay the cost of its operation. That is but a reasonable proposition. They cannot expect people who take no interest in their particular form of recreation to put their hands in their pockets for such a purpose. The general public cares nothing about the protection of the game. The general public would object most strenuously to taxation for the purpose of maintaining officers to prosecute offenders against the game act. Governments must pay greater attention to the objections of the general public than to the importunities of a comparatively small and uninfluential body of sportsmen. The imposition of a game license would have both a positive and a negative protective effect. It would also provide the revenue required. Until the people who clamor for the protection of game consent to and insist upon the imposition of a license on guns, all their appeals to the government will be vain. Of that we are assured because the experience of other sections can be cited in proof of the contention."

That the aspiring Fernwoods were not over-presumptuous in challenging the redoubtable senior Victorias for a match deciding the baseball championship of the city, was demonstrated last Saturday out at Oak Bay Park, when the Fernwoods made good their boasts, and put away the big team by a score of 8 to 6. It all happened in the final inning, when, with everything going easily for a Victoria victory, and the score 6-3 in favor of the big fellows, the Fernwoods caught a batting streak and ran out five runs, which spelled victory. The winners had the assistance of Holness and Webster for the game, but otherwise played their season-old men in all positions. The story of that final and fateful inning is thus told; Blackburn died at first. McConnell was caught by Brewster and Burns struck out. Holness began the fun for the Fernwoods with a nice single. Brewster reached first, but sacrificed Holness, who was put out at second. Herd hit a nice one and reached first. S. Shanks also hit and made his base and A. Shanks followed suit. Brewster and S. Shanks got home. Great excitement greeted their arrival at the plate. It brought the score up to 6-5, with one man out. Malcolm made a fine hit and amid applause A. Shanks and Carlow ran in, and as no one prevented him Malcolm followed their example. Score, 8 to 6 in favor of the Fernwoods.

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By special proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, the disabilities in connection with the shooting of cock pheasants have, as promised, been removed, and from today sportsmen of the Island will give the poor grouse a much-needed rest while enjoying the pursuit of his royal long-tailed brother. It is said that the pheasants are exceptionally numerous this season in all centres of settlement on the Island—but then that was said of the grouse not so very long ago. Close to town the farmers tell of three broods during the season, and declare that the pheasants have become such an unmitigated nuisance that there has been serious thought of petitioning the government to make the killing of hens equally legal for the present season at all events. Fortunately, from the sportsman's standpoint, this has not been done. There are none too many pheasants to go round, and it would be poor policy not to further exempt the hens as in the years gone by. Unfortunately the legalization of pheasant shooting is very much of a hodge-podge affair, which must puzzle the average sportsman to remember. Here in the Island constituencies the shooting of the royal bird becomes legitimate today, October 1, and so continues until the end of the year. This includes of course Saanich (where the birds are numerous, but the farmers inclined to be adamantine in standing upon their rights of property), Metchosin, Cowichan, the Islands, etc. On the lower Mainland pheasant shooting does not come in until October 15, continuing until December 15; while in Chilliwack and up-river districts the season extends from October 15 to the end of the year.

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Victoria, the Garrison and the Navy all will be represented at the meeting today in Nanaimo of the B. C. Association Footballers, at which arrangements for the season's championship series will be perfected. It is hoped to secure some amendments to the rules under which at present, the final match of the season must under any conditions be played at Nanaimo—although why, the players of the other cities have never been able to discover.

Dates for the senior (Victoria) league have been partially arranged, the first round of games being fixed as follows.

Oct. 8—Navy vs. Garrison; Canteen.

Oct. 8—Victoria vs. Garrison; Oak Bay.

Oct. 15—Garrison vs. Victoria West; Garrison.

Oct. 15—Victoria vs. Navy; Oak Bay.

In the local league there will be two games played each Saturday, so as to finish the schedule by January 1, after which the provincial league games will commence.

Entries for the junior league are coming in well, there being already five teams entered. For the intermediate league there are only two entries so far, which is not sufficient, three being the minimum for the championship series. Victoria West and the Capitals are the two teams entered.

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The Athletic Association of the Victoria High school and college held their annual election of officers recently, when the following were elected: Hon. president, Mr. Boggs; president, Mr. Paul; vice-president Mr. Willis; treasurer, Mr. Russell, and secretary, Mr. Cunningham. These are to act in conjunction with a committee composed of members from the various clubs.

In the Girls' Hockey Club the appointments are: Hon. president, Mrs. (Dr.) Young; president, Miss Potts; captain, Miss M. Cameron; vice-captain, Miss Sommerville; secretary-treasurer, Miss Cann. A committee comprising Miss Cann, Miss Rickaby, Miss Taylor and Miss Royds was appointed to see what can be done concerning military drill for the girls.

The officers of the Boys' Rugby Club are: Pres. and Capt. Scott, Vice-Pres. Macrae, Sec.-Treas. Cobbett, Vice-Capt. McInnes; committee, Taylor.

In the Association Club the officers are: Pres. and Capt. Okell, Vice-Pres. Shanks, Sec.-Treas. McIntyre, Vice-Capt. Irving; committee, Robertson.

The Boys' Hockey Club elected the following: Pres. Cobbett, Vice-Pres. Scott, Sec.-Treas. Gill, Capt. Scott, Vice-Capt. Cobbett; committee, Rolly White and McInnes.

The High school students will meet on Monday to form a tennis club.

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Very great interest was manifested this week in the boxing tournament conducted as a special attraction of the fair. Naturally a very considerable portion of the sport was furnished by the men of the army and navy, while for the tourney as a whole it may be said that it went far toward securing recognition for boxing as a manly rather than a brutal and brutalizing sport. Each event upon the programme was carried out with every recognition of gentlemanly rule, and those attending saw good boxing, but no rough-house fighting. There were no challengers for the middleweight and bantam championships, held respectively by T. D. DesBrisay and William Hill, and honors were accordingly passed to these boxers by default. Hill showed his gameness and ambition by going out of his class to engage Bailey for the featherweight honors, and although he could not maintain the terrific pace with which he started out to do for his opponent, he gave one of the fastest and best exhibitions of years. The amateur champions as decided for the ensuing year are: Heavyweight, W. Fisher; middleweight. T. D. DesBrisay; lightweight, A. Jeffs; featherweight, Ted Bailey; bantamweight, W. Hill.

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Nelson's lacrosse team for its fair engagement with New Westminster will have three players from Winnipeg, one from Souris, and possibly Lambe and McQuarrie from Toronto. Still it will be the Nelson lacrosse team, and a strictly amateur twelve, and should be warmly welcomed as a fair attraction. The Royal City line-up will be: Goal, Sandy Gray; point, Wells Gray; cover point, W. S. Galbraith; first defence, Thomas S. Gifford; second defence, George Rennie; third defence, C. D. Peele; centre, Alex. Turnbull; third home, Fred Lynch; outside home, J. S. Bryson; inside home, R. H. Cheyne.

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The proposed game of lacrosse between Vancouver and Victoria is "off"—like public interest in the national game appears to be. As a final feature of an unprofitable season, it is probable that Victoria will have a game with the Shamrocks of Winnipeg when they visit the Coast shortly, Vancouver passing them along instead of redeeming their own engagement.

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Again it is announced that Joe Gans, the colored pugilist, has posted a forfeit of $1,000, and will make a match with Jimmy Britt, at 133 pounds for the lightweight championship of the world. Gans' desire to get a go with Jimmy cannot be denied. Britt has, however, drawn the color line from the first, and it is doubtful indeed if he has changed in his ideas on this score.

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The handsome Four Crown challenge cup, contested in connection with the trap shooting tournament at the fall fair, was won by Mr. W. Lenfesty, with 40 out of 50, the tournament proper having ended in a 3-cornered tie with Weiler and Banfield.

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The Y.M.C.A. will have two strong basketball teams out for business this season.

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An exhibit which, as much as any at the fall fair attests the quality of our glorious climate, has adorned the window of Dixi H. Ross & Co.'s establishment on Government street during the present week. It consists of three large and lustrous bunches of grapes, grown in the open air at his residence on Amelia street by Mr. Ernest Schaper—the fruit being in color, size, lustre and appetizing quality quite equal to the most tempting importations from California.

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"Incipient Blaze" Again.—"A serious conflagration was narrowly averted at the Granby hotel yesterday morning. While Billy Williams, the bartender, was filling the cigar lighter the wick in some unaccountable manner became ignited, and the flame was immediately communicated to the bottle of gasoline."—Grand Forks Sun.

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Lost, Strayed or Stolen.—What has become of the Cranbrook rifle range?—Cranbrook Herald.

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Suspicious Visitors Expected.—Owners of dogs are requested to tie up the animals next Monday, so as not to interfere with the sports.—Slocan Drill.

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"The Canadian Bible"—"The latest edition of the Canadian family bible, otherwise known as Eaton's catalogue, has made its appearance."—Ymir Herald.

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