FOR SALE

Modern 7-roomed Dwelling, corner lot, good locality, brick and stone foundation. $2,800.

B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ld.

40 Government St.

PROGRESS

Maryland Casualty Co

Policies issued at lowest rates covering Personal Accident, Disability, Health, Elevator Boiler, and all Liability.

R. P. RITHET & CO. Ld. Victoria, B.C.

Vol. I. No. 27. 30 VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1904 Price 5 Cents.

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

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

Electric Light

The ONLY light for office, store or home

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

French Gelatine Birds

Quail, Lark, Partridge, Woodcock, 25c. a Tin

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

FARMS FOR SALE

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

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

150	acres	with buildings	$3,000
100	"	"	3,250
50	"	"	1,500 or offer
120	"	"	3,500
250	"	"	18,000
300	"	"	20,000
10	"	"	1,100
50	"	"	7,000
40	"	"	5 000
30	"	"	4.500

J. H. TODD & SONS,

Wholesale Grocers,
Victoria, B. C.

Owners and operators of following Salmon Canneries—
Richmond & Beaver, Fraser River, Inverness, Skeena River.

B. & K. CEREALS.

Home Manufacture.

BRACKMAN & KER M. CO., Limited.

W. MUNSIE, Secretary. T. ELFORD, Manager
Telephone 162. P. O. Box 298.

The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ld.

Mills at Shawnigan Lake.
Office and Yards, Government and Discovery Streets, Victoria, B. C.

— Manufacturers of —

Rough and dressed Fir and Cedar Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Mouldings, Etc., of The Best Quality.

easoned and Kiln Dried Flooring and Finishing Lumber always in Stock

Typewriting and Shorthand

High-Class Work of all Descriptions at Progress Office, 35 Fort St., Phone 697

SHORTHAND SCHOOL
15 BROAD STREET.

Thorough Instruction. Graduates Filling Good Positions. Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-Keeping Taught.

E. A. Macmillan, Principal.

P. R. BROWN Ltd.

Real Estate & Financial Agent

Agent British America Assurance Co. for Vancouver Island.
Money to loan.
Estates managed.

OFFICE, 30 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

P. O. Box 428. Phone 56

What's In The Wind?

Prospective Openings in Victoria Real Estate—Large Properties Under Bond.

"Progress" has been informed that two large suburban properties, for which purchasers of small parcels have very recently been sought, have been withdrawn from the market and are under bond. A prominent real estate dealer said last week that he was prepared to purchase a tract, of, say, one hundred acres, near the city, and that his client would cut it up and place it on the market. Are these things straws showing which way the wind is blowing? Happily there is good reason for thinking they are. Everything is favorable to a steady advance in the price of real estate in Victoria and vicinity. Here are some of the reasons:

The construction of the Canadian Pacific Hotel. This with the splendid tri-urban steamship service, which the transcontinental company has inaugurated, are drawing and will continue to draw attention to Victoria in a most marked manner. But the hotel means more to this city than a place where people will go to stop over night, or at most for a day or two. It means that this city will become a great summer headquarters. We do not care very much for the expression "tourist travel." It smacks too much of "personally conducted parties." It suggests people with kodaks and guide books, bent on getting over the greatest amount of ground in the shortest possible time and at the least possible expense. Depend upon it, the Canadian Pacific Hotel is not going to be built for this class of travelers. It is to be in the nature of a summer home for hundreds of people. Its guests will require something more than a hotel, no matter how good it may be. They will expect attractions of various kinds, such as fishing, shooting, boating, driving, and a whole series of rural resorts where they can go and put off their city fashions for a day or two. Victoria is an ideal spot as a central point for such attractions and the people may make up their minds that every influence, which the C.P.R. can reasonably make to have such established, will be made. Before the hotel is ready to receive its first guest, the best part of a million dollars will have been invested in it, and the men who will be responsible for the locking up of such a large amount of capital may be trusted to make every possible effort to justify their course in the eyes of their shareholders. Hence the building of the hotel means more for Victoria than appears on the surface.

Another reason is the demonstration made this summer by the enterprise of Messrs. Todd and Munsie that trap fishing in the Strait will pay. This cannot fail to lead to the establishment of large canning plants in this vicinity, which in its turn means a substantial increase in the population, and consequently a larger market for all kinds of farm produce.

A third reason is the fact that the advantages of Vancouver Island and especially the neighborhood of Victoria, for fruit farming are becoming very widely known and are attracting more and more attention every month. Not only are the people of the Northwest learning them, but the knowledge is extending to Eastern Canada and across the Atlantic to the British Isles and the Continent. We may look with confidence upon a greater influx of population to occupy our fruit lands than we are at present able to supply with acreage ready for use. Last week one of the leading fruit growers of Ontario visited Victoria and was driven around through the farming district. He expressed his astonishment at what he saw, and said that we, who are untamiliar with what extensive fruit culture means, would be more than surprised at what will happen when once the tide of settlers sets fairly in this direction and fruit farming is firmly established. Already the progress is great. The acreage in new orchards is very large and is steadily increasing. Very great credit is due to Mr. Palmer, of the Agricultural Department, for his work in stimulating this industry, and the firm of F. R. Stewart & Co., the pioneers in the export trade of our apples, must not be forgotten, when praise is being accorded to those who recognized the possibilities of this business from the outset.

A fourth reason will be found in the growing desire of people in the Northwest, who have made a competency in wheat and cattle raising to seek a home down here by the sea. A prominent Regina man said to "Progress" a few days ago that the number of people who have made and are now making money in the Northwest is surprising, and that the great majority of them would, in his opinion, find their way to British Columbia, where climatic conditions are so favorable to easy living. He himself is one of them, and he says he is only waiting to make a few more turns before coming and taking up a suburban Victoria home.

Therefore, whether there is much or little truth in the statement with which this article opens, one may make up his mined that there is a good time coming for Victoria, and that those who have held on to their land through good and evil report, will shortly begin to profit by it. The only thing to guard against is the inflation of prices.

—After Many Days:

All who use the Esquimalt cars will hail with joy the official announcement that, the permanent track via Government street and crossing the head of Rock Bay by the new reclamation work, being completed in about ten days, the large cars will immediately be placed in commission, and the new and much improved service to Esquimalt inaugurated.

—o—

—Not Poachers:

A prominent member of the Sealing Company on being interviewed respecting the warning that has been sent out from London to Canadian sealers, said that the warning did not affect the Victoria fleet in any way. Their captatins were all under orders to keep well within the law. No matter whether the Russian islands were being patrolled or not they were not poaching, nor had they any intention of doing so.

—o—

—"Standard" Time:

Day by day the city hall clock comes nearer to the standard time of Canada as declared by McGill and accepted throughout the length of the Dominion —or possibly it is the standard time that is creeping up closer to the town clock. The fact of the seeming merging does not, however, relieve the city council of the duty of deciding that standard time shall prevail in Victoria. So long as the city hall clock is permitted to keep a time of its own, confusion and annoyance must be invited. The council need not trouble as to which system is the better of checking the correctness of the time. The fact that there is a "standard time", and that it is good enough for all other parts of Canada, should be sufficient.

MORE LADIES' KIDS.

White and champagne are the colors of the latest importation of Ladies' Kid Gloves at Finch and Finch's. A shipment of these was received only a few days ago and this is a splendid opportunity to get a pair of the very latest.

The Tennis Tournament

International League Experiment is Proven in Results, a Great Success.

The first tournament of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association has been most successfully conducted this week in connection with the seventeenth annual open championships of British Columbia, on the Belcher street grounds, under the auspices of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The meeting this year has been perhaps the most representative of the North Pacific experts ever held in Victoria, and if one accepts the statements of the players themselves, this is due directly to the organization of the new league, and the attraction of the new events thereby added to the programme. Many of the out-of-town visitors were unable to spend the time necessary to enter and play through the British Columbia championships, while others, having been delegated to represent their clubs in the international, have made special efforts to be here although business duties called elsewhere. All of the players are enthusiastic on the subject of the programme offered them by this joint arrangement, and from the standpoint of the spectator it practically doubles the number of matches between the best men at a meeting.

From the beginning, the only doubt as to feasibility of the scheme was raised by the "management," and from this standpoint the views of Mr. Arthur Remington, the president of the league, ought to be of value. Mr. Remington is known by all the tennis cracks who play the circuit as the manager of the Tacoma tournament for the Pacific Northwest championships, now in its fourteenth year, admitted by all to be one of the most successfully conducted meetings in the country. When seen at the courts here yesterday, and asked for his views of the tournament, then nearing its close, he said:

"When the first international tournament is finally concluded, there will be but one opinion on the subject. The conception and organization of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis League should go down in history as the greatest of R. B. Powell's tennis victories, not excepting his defeat of Sam Hardy at Tacoma in 1901. In the face of half-hearted support and of the many serious objections raised, he practically single-handed, organized the new association.

As secretary he has seen it launched with flying colors and the first tournament now all but concluded. The efficient Victoria committee has demonstrated that the joint tournament can be successfully pulled off on three courts, an achievement which will probably never have to be duplicated. And this sets at rest all objections from the managers. At Tacoma, with seven courts it would be very easily accomplished, and it is safe to say that there will henceforth be great rivalry for the privilege of bringing off the international events. From the standpoint of the players, this has been the most enjoyable tournament I ever attended."

While the fact that the tournament is not yet concluded, renders it inadvisable for "Progress" to present until next week, a resume of the play, it is safe to prophesy that the British Columbia championships will not be wrested from Victoria by the visiting players, although their quality is of the best. The international events will undoubtedly be concluded to-day, but several of the finals in the local matches will probably remain to be disposed of Monday.

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

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

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK. B. WILLIAMS & CO., 68-70 YATES STREET, VICTORIA.

Way For The Patrol

Victoria's Hurry-Up Wagon a Thing of Beauty and the Text of Righteous Pride.

It's done!

It's been delivered!

It's actually in commission!

And as Chief Langley says, "We had no less than five calls to respond to the very first day."

The Chief put up a creditable imitation when he said it, of the blase, ennui-ridden nonchalance of a metropolitan police inspector to whom a really-and-truly partol wagon is nothing more impressive or out of the ordinary than a pair of common grey woollen socks in the good old winter time.

But still Sherlock Holmes would have noted that he did say "less" where "fewer" was the word, thereby betraying a carefully repressed excitement that consumed itself in secret. And one wonders if somebody would not have been severely disciplined if there had not been a single call rung in.

Victoria's patrol system is now inaugurated, and the members of the force from the Chief down are just as proud of it as a four-year-old of his first pair of trousers such as the tailor grows. They make a becoming bluff at being modestly indifferent as to their new pet it is true, but in heart they are in such a gleeful condition that they hurry back from dinner and hang around the station after they've signed off watch, just to watch the wagon standing there, "Ready, Aye Ready" as it were.

Officer Carlow who handles the whip and ribbons by day, became so impatient as the last days before delivery of the wagon came round, that it is hard to conjecture exactly what would have happened if Mr. Mable had not completed his work on time, so that the wagon might be available for use if necessary by the night of the regular City Council meeting.

It was just professional enthusiasm on the officer's part—that was all—but people were apt to draw uncharitable deductions when they peeked through the windows and saw the good looking policeman practising his new part, with a big packing case for a driver's box and a junior edition for a footboard. And they were equally liable to be uncharitable when the cop descended from his perch to polish the new harness, give a good rub-down to an irresponsive bale of hay, and bestow a caressing pat upon a waiting sack of oats.

Not that the packing case, the bale of hay, the new harness, the oats, and the policeman might not have been about as valuable without the horse or the wagon as the completed equipment is without patrol boxes or an alarm system.

They could not have made the city feel so grown up and metropolitan, however, and it's not a half bad sensation. The only bitter drop in the present cup of joy is that the association under Mr. Cuthbert's pastoral charge cannot very well feature the new patrol as an attraction for the encouragement of tourists. Of course it hasn't the altitude of the rubber-neck wagon, alias the tally-ho, but at least it is newer ,and the coachman and footman are both in livery, and that should count for something.

For the convenience of tourists and citizens generally it may be mentioned that patrol wagon No. 1 of the V. P. D. when not hurrying through the streets in response to duty's call, is to be found at Police Headquarters on Cormorant street, almost immediately opposite the palatial laundry establishment of Mr. Lee Hop Wah. If in a hurry, one need not trouble to inspect more than the headquarters patrol, for the wagons in use in the several precincts are all very similar in design and appearance.

The quarters of the patrol squad are marked at night by a large illuminated orange over the street door; and contain comfortable offices and private rooms for the officers on duty, also the patrol horse, several bales of hay and the sack of oats. The fire department system of swinging harness, quick hitching, and automatic release doors has been adopted, and as soon as Constable Carter can be taught to slide down a pole, this adjunct also will be adopted.

The wagon itself is a recherche creation in the very latest New York fashion, the body being in rich black de chine (somewhat after the style of an undertaker's runabout) but with a strikingly effective square yoke box driver s seat, the body of the confection being open the entire length and relieved with two contrasting rows of seats, terminating in a demi-train step. Ornaments: three iron rings worn inconspicuously; silver lettering and civic armorial bearings at sides, horse to match. The patrol is designed to carry twelve prisoners and a constable in addition to the driver, or seven prisoners and either Constable Carson or Detective Perdue.

Just how the patrolmen—that is the men who walk the beats—are expected to avail themselves of the co-operation of the wagon is not yet distinct. Having made their arrests, it is patent that they will have to summon the patrol or get someone to do it for them, while keeping hold upon their prisoners—and there is no police patrol alarm system. Presumably the regulations of the department will be speedily amended, and in addition to baton, dark lantern, and false whiskers, each patrolman will henceforth carry rope and tackle, together with a copy of the revised telephone subscribers' directory, so that it will be the simplest matter in the world for him to tie his captive securely to the nearest post or pillar, locate the most convenient telephone, secure access to it, 'phone to headquarters, and then await the coming of the wagon, with feelings of unbounded gratitude that all the vexatious inconveniences of the antiquated past have vanished with the dawn of twentieth century progress.

For the convenience of members of the force, business men or householders who are also telephone subscribers, are requested to have printed cards explaining the exact locations of their 'phones, placed in conspicuous positions on their outer doors, and to be sure to leave keys under the mat to prevent loss of the constable's valuable time, which is the city's time and the citizens'.

Besides serving the general purposes of a police patrol, the wagon is well equipped with first aid to the injured appliances and can be quickly converted into an ambulance upon emergency, which suggests a line of duty by far from the least valuable of those that can be foreseen for it. It is also designed to serve a variety of other useful purposes—the right man would have no difficulty in making good money with it on regatta day at the Gorge—although citizens are warned that in no case will its use be authorized for the removal of garbage or the handling of stray dogs or ashes outside the fire limits.

This week it has been Constable Carlow's pleasure to be assigned to patrol wagon duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Constable Munro taking the night trick—6 p.m. to 4 a.m.—and the barrack man going out also at each call. If anyone is so ill-advised as to fall foul of the police between 4 and 8 a.m., when a majority of good citizens are supposed to be wrapped in the unstarched robes of sleep, they have their summary punishment in the knowledge that they will not be permitted to ride to the station in the pretty new hurry-up wagon.

Random Reflections

BRITISH agents in Amatongaland have discovered a tree with "an exudation having physical properties about mid-way between true rubber and gutta percha"—very closely resembling Premier McBride's political conscience.

* * *

TORONTO World says Perry, the King's prize winner, will return there to live if he can get his wife to consent. Evidently Perry is a diplomatic humorist. He hasn't any wife, unless he won one with his other spoils at Bisley.

* * *

THE sympathy of all British Columbia will be extended to the members of tne judicial committee of the Privy Council. They have to listen to the Deadman's Island case next.

* * *

IT'S a Revelstoke paper which says that since Joe Martin has dropped politics he is held in great respect by the members of his profession.

* * *

FORTY thousand people paid to see a ball game in New York last week. It must have reminded old Victorians of a Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay.

* * *

THE pen may be mightier than the sword, but in the Orient even the typewriter has to take second place to the shoulder strap of military authority.

* * *

PERHAPS Russia is just a little regretful now that she ordered the London Times correspondent to pack his trunk and go.

* * *

COLONIST advertises that Mr. Price dropped a letter on the Spring Ridge car the other day. Mr. Price is an Englishman, and the car was not injured.

* * *

THE open season for the campaign lie has arrived, and the sport is particularly good in Lillooet.

* * *

NOW that the police patrol charges its patrons a $1 fare, it might be asked if it has paid the hack license?

* * *

IT WAS 96 in the shade in Seattle last week. But then Seattle has long enjoyed the reputation of being a hot town.

* * *

AULAY MORRISON tried another kind of fishing the other day by speaking against fish traps.

* * *

PORT ARTHUR declines to fall. Its "never touched me" glee is becoming exasperating.

* * *

TO the young and giddy: Now is the time to do your spooning; the salmon have begun to run.

* * *

THE general gaining most celebrity in the Orient these days is General Attack.

* * *

ESQUIMALT is the most aristocratic suburb of Victoria because the big guns are there.

* * *

A PESSIMIST is a man who dosn't believe his own fish stories.

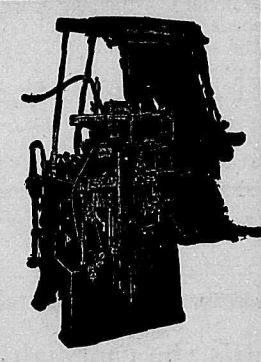
* * *

PERHAPS the sun hasn't been notified of the city by-law against scorching.

DON'T lean on the fly-paper!

Your grocer will supply you with Price's Gold Medal Brands of Chocolates and Candies.

20th Century Printing



Thos. R. Cusack Press

Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts.

Telephone 220

DOUBLE EVENT

Clearance Sale

AT THE

Army and Navy Clothing Store

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

SATURDAY MORNING

when everything in the store will be sacrified at nearly

HALF PRICE

Men's 50c. White Overalls. Sale Price 25C

Men's 25c. Heavy Wool Sox. Sale Price 12½C

Men's 35c. Caps, Serge and Tweed. Sale Price 15C

Men's 85c Leather Slippers. Sale Price 35C

Hundreds of other items to numerous too mention

Army and Navy Clothing Store

117 Government Street

Victoria

A Mercenary Preference.

"She despised him because his parents were poor, but honest."

"No," said Miss Cayenne, "she didn't despise him, but she preferred a man whose parents were neither."—Washington Star.

Soft and Softer.

"How beautifuly soft it is!" he murmured, laying his hand on her glorious white arm.

"How less beautiful, but, oh, so much softer!" she tenderly replied laying her jeweled hand on the top of his venerable head.

All Bargains

$1.00 Corsets Saturday .. .. 45c.
$2.00 Corsets Saturday .. .. .95c.
$3.25 White Blouses for $1.65
Five Summer Hats at .. .. 25c. each
60c. Union Undervests .. .. 25c. each
700 Chatelaine Purses .. .. 25c. each
25c. Neck Ribbon .. ..2 for 25c.
60c. Silk Gloves .. .. 20c. pair
Perrin's $1.25 Gloves .. .. .. 75c. pair

Still in Business

and showing greater bargains than ever. Read every item and price here, then come and see the goods exactly as advertised. You'll not be disappointed.

Monday Skirt Sale

Your choice of any Cloth Skirt in the store, worth to $10.00, on Monday **$3.15**

See large window.

1500 yards of Crum's English Prints, sold everywhere in Canada at 15c. yd. Saturday . . . **5c yd.**

10 yards to a customer.

Monday Blouse Sale

White Blouses in all over lace, Fancy Organdy and Vesting, worth to $6.00 each on Monday ..... **$2.50 ea**

See small window.

In the Yard Goods Section

60c. Flaked Voiles, all colors, Saturday .... 25c. yard
A new lot of swell Muslins, worth 25c. for 12½c
10c. Apron Ginghams .. ..5c.
$1.00 Black Grenadines and Voiles .. ..50c. yard
25c. Double Width Plaid at ..15c. yard
Light Colors in Voiles, Cashmeres worth 75c. for .. .. 45c. yard

Corner Fort and Douglas Streets **BLYGH'S** **Corner Fort and Douglas Streets**

Defeat For Russia

(Continued from page 4.)

Heathdene, Kilburn and Lennox were held at port awaiting the disappearance of the small scourge of the sea. It seemed to be the Japanese conclusion that Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff's object primarily was, by harassing Japanese shipping and coasts, to draw Admiral Togo's main squadron after him and away from the close investment of Port Arthur, at least long enough to permit the bottled warships to escape and eventually affect a junction. After speculating at some length upon the Vladivostock squadron's programme, the Jiji concludes "If its object is to make a run for life and join the Baltic fleet and if it succeeds in it, then it is a rat escaped out of the trap; but if it intended to harry the shipping on the eastern coast as long as the coal in its bunkers allows, and then to cross the straits again to go back to its base, it will not be allowed to slip a second time and it must fall into our hands." But it was allowed to slip a second time, and it did not "fall into our hands."

The statement that Gen. Stossal is trying to obtain communication with the Russian troops outside the cordon by means of wireless telegraphy is described by military experts as doomed to failure. The Japanese, both on their fleet outside Port Arthur and on the Mainland, have complete wireless plants, by means of which they can send forth rival Hertzian waves which will render the Russian messages absolutely unintelligible. While a skilled operator is required to transmit or receive a wireless communication, the merest novice can achieve complete success in spoiling messages. The question of wireless communication promises also to raise an interesting international point. Some of the authorities who are examining the matter hold that if a blockaded port is in wireless communication with a shore station on neutral territory this does not necessarily constitute breach of neutrality on the part of the country in whose territory the receiving station is located, any more than would communication over an unsevered cable.

A letter from a soldier at Port Arthur gives a sidelight on the terrors of military rule in that long-beleaguered fortress. "Every day now," says this letter, "new orders are issued by our General, Stossal. It is a case of punishment for everything. After the plet (whip) had failed to put a stop to thieving, the General declared stealing to be a capital offence. * * * Three men—two Artillerists and a Chinese—were hanged yesterday for taking vodka from the officers' mess. * * * The soldiers cried and begged for mercy but the Chinaman grinned the whole time. When Father Urmansky was confessing the men before hanging he told the Chinaman that he had one chance yet of salvation. The Chinaman said, "Me no want to go to your heaven.'"

The stations at Kungtu, Szopingchieh and Shaomiaotze on the Chinese Eastern Railway have been frequently attacked by mounted banditti of late and the railway and telegraph wires destroyed. The Russions are now excavating ditches on the western side of the railway and erecting batteries on the bridges. The Russians are storing rails and sleepers at every station for use in case of the destruction of the railway. Viceroy Wei has asked the viceroy of Canton to send him reinforcements, that the banditti at Kwansi had got beyond control. The viceroy of Canton sent his standing army in compliance.

ADVERTISING VANCOUVER.

The Vancouver Tourist Association will be well to the fore at the exhibition. The association has forwarded two thousand copies of their booklet, and nine large photographs, in connection with the Provincial Government exhibit, which is in charge of Mr. R. M. Palmer. The photographs will be used for decorative purposes and consist of the large lacrosse picture taken last summer showing the match between New Westminster and Vancouver, at which there were 11,300 persons present. Another picture shows a splendid view of English Bay and swimming races, held last August. This picture has been colored by Mr. Ramsay. The others are "The Vancouver Range," showing the mountains across the inlet; "Princess Victoria" leaving Vancouver en route to Victoria and Seattle; "Capilano Canyon"; "Big Trees in Stanley Park," and another showing three of Vancouver's homes.—Manitoba Free Press.

B. C. Fruit at Winnepeg

Provincial Exhibit Should Greatly Stimulate Exports Settlement.

An exhibit which draws and holds attention at the exhibition is that of British Columbia fruit. The small boy on his way to the cattle sheds stops here and looks longingly till his eyes grow big as the gooseberries on which he gazes; the thrifty housekeeper in these midsummer jamming-days approves of the big, smooth Victoria tomatoes, the cherries and the raspberries, and her approval is that of the connoisseur. Best testimony, perhaps, of all, is that of Mr. McIntosh, Winnipeg's leading market gardener, who says. "Scotland may beat British Columbia on cherries but no other place on this green earth can." Now when a Scot says any thing or any place comes next to Scotland, it may claim first place without the one limitation; that was only his concession to patriotism, the (quite necessary) impulse which prompts the national weaver's prayer, "O, Lord gie us a guid conceit o' oursel's!" The B. C. fruit exhibit is good. It is not large, it can by no means be called representative, for it is really too late in the season for small fruits, strawberries, raspberries and currants, and too early for a display of the western province's pears, apples, plums, peaches, crab-apples and grapes. However, as the exhibitors who are in charge, Mr. R. M. Palmer, of the B. C. bureau of information, and Mr. W. J. Brandrith, secretary of tne B. C. Fruit Growers' association, point out, a full exhibit of these magnificent fruits will form a striking feature of the two provincial fall fairs to be held in Victoria and New Westminster, the dates being: Victoria, September 27 to October 1; New Westminster, October 4 to 7 both inclusive.

The present exhibit occupies a prominent corner in the B. C. building. In placing it there has been no attempt at pretty decoration, no scareheads or Roman capitals, no fireworks. It is supposed, like Priscilla's lover, to "speak for itself John." A few well executed views by Fleming Bros. of Victoria, and the Messrs. Thompson and Edwards, of Vancouver, call attention to the varied resources and attractions of Canada's biggest province. At one end is a beautifully colored photograph from the Vancouver Tourist Association, showing the swimming races in the surf at English Bay, next this is Capilano Canyon, the source of Vancouver's water supply; there are views of B. C's. big "toothpicks," the Parliament buildings at Victoria, and the much-admired "Fraser fishing fleet," Vernon's hop-yards are shown, with orchard scenes of Kamloops and the Okanagan; and a progressive strawberry series from Mr. Palmer's own ranch, picturing the strawberries blossoming, bearing, and ready for shipment. British Columbia is a big province; it is large enough to hold within itself side by side at the same time, two Englands, three Irelands, and four Scotlands; and these nine countries will be in no danger of dropping out again or of falling over the edge, for there would still be 5,000 square miles of country uncovered. The bigness of the land is borne in upon us when we turn from the picture of the block of Northern Spies on the Aberdeen ranch on the Okanagan to handle the smooth roundness of the perfect tomatoes received daily from the Woodward gardens in Victoria. The exhibit consists of bottled and fresh fruits. In the bottles are apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, crab-apples, cherries, quinces, logan-berries, raspberries and gooseberries. They are of good color, and have retained their shape, their size is everything that can be desired, and the peripatetic agriculturalist must just be content, so far as the flavor goes, to "take it as read." So it is, too regarding the richness, the extent and the untold possibilities of the natural fruit belts of British Columbia. One gets just about as adequate a conception of our orchards and fruit farms by gazing at a few specimens in a glass jar as Mrs. Wiggs had when she sent her pickle-bottle to be filled with "Niagary" water because she wanted to see what the falls were like.

One small fruit which attracts a good deal of attention is the logan-berry, a hybrid developed from the red raspberry and the old English bramble; its great advantage as a shipper being its firmness. It could easily be sent from Victoria to Montreal with a guarantee of arriving in good shape. It makes most excellent jelly. The North Dakotans and Minnesotans who visited the exhibit in numbers were much struck with the big bottled Bartlett pears and the fine specimens of red Astrachan apples from Chilliwack. These big Bartletts in British Columbia have a delicious flavor and bouquet, and can be grown from one end of the vast province to another, from the 49th parallel to the 60th, and from the foot-hills of the Rockies to the sea. They, among the bottled fruits divided admiration with the Hyslop crabs and the big Lombard plums. "Why," said one admiring visitor from California, "I thought we did well in the fruit line; but man, your currants are like cherries and your gooseberries like plums!"

Mr. Palmer's official statement regarding the British Columbia fruit crop for 1904 predicts of apples a full crop of excellent quality in all districts. Exports will probably exceed those of last year by 25 cars. The plums and prunes will give a good crop in the Okanagan and Victoria districts, with fair returns from the lower mainland. The small fruits were all good, and the shipments probably 35 per cent. greater than last season's. The strawberry export trade is growing, and satisfied markets are being reached and permanently held in Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and intermediate points; but British Columbia is not satisfied with sending her strawberries and small fruits to those distances. Nature intended B. C. to grow the very best strawberries in the world. Air, soil, climate, local conditions—all favor this culture, and there is no logical reason why Winnipeg tables shrould not through the whole long season be supplied with the magnificent product of the B. C. ranches Probably God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but no doubt it has not yet appeared. To reach Winnipeg markets with B. C. strawberries, ventilated express car-service is required to destination. At present ventilated cars come as far east as Calgary only; the freight rates are favorable, but a faster service is required. It is clearly in the interest of the C. P. R. to furnish this and ensure the delivery of perishable fruits—strawberries, raspberries, logan-berries, etc.—in good condition. As it is, Winnipeg consumers appreciate the quality of B. C. fruit, but up to the present have been unable to get a sufficent supply.

Three questions confront the western province regarding the fruit industry. Settlers are needed to take up the rich land. They must then be taught what fruits the near-by markets demand and how best to cultivate these fruits; and lastly, the question of proper transportation facilities must be intelligently dealt with. This great Northwest is nature's market for B. C. fruits, and that market must be captured and held for and by our own people. To this end it behoves the growers, the government, and the transportation companies to be up and doing; for our enterprising cousins of Washington and Oregon and California are quite willing to come in with their rich fruits of valley and vine and orchard and possess the land.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON,
Director B. C. Agricultural Association.
—In Manitoba Free Press.

The way to

Save Money

is to buy the best. It costs almost as much to make inferior qualities as it does for the very best, the chief difference is in material.

Save money and get the very latest styles in Hats, Gloves, Shirts and Ties, at

Finch & Finch's

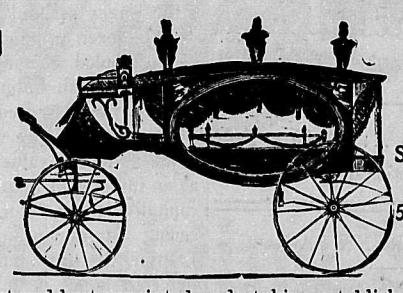
Government Street

See our Underwear before you buy.

The B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co'y

Chas. Hayward
President.

F. Caselton,
Manager.



Orders Attended to At any time Day or Night.

Charges very Reasonable.

Show rooms and Parlors
52 Government Street, Victoria

The largest and best appointed undertaking establishment in the province. Telephone No. , 305, 404 or 594.

MOWAT

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

Victoria Transfer Company, Ltd.,

Best Equipped Hack and Livery Stable in the Province

All Rubber-Tired Hacks and Finest Livery Turnouts. Baggage, Furniture and Freight Handled at Reasonable Rates and with Dispatch.

19, 21, 23 Broughton Street. *Telephone 129.*

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Week End Excursions

AT POPULAR RATES
TO ALL FAVOURITE ISLAND RESORTS.

Through Tickets to Alberni, Crofton, Comox and Other Points of Interest.

GEO. L. COURTNEY, Traffic Manager

BICYCLE SALE

Why buy a second-hand wheel when you can get a new wheel for about the same price.

HARRIS & MOORE have a number of 1904 wheels that they will sell at a big reduction. Call and see them at

114 Douglas Street

Fire, Life, Marine and Accident

INSURANCE

Losses settled with promptitude and liberality

Agency Wellington Household Coal

Hall, Goepel & Co.

Phone 83
100 Government Street

UNIQUE

Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors

Now Open at Room 2 McGregor Blk.

Shampooing, Scalp Treatment and Massaging a Specialty.

Royal Hotel

AND CAFE

Fort Street (Few Doors from Tourist Information Bureau.)

Family and Temperance Hotel.
Strictly First Class.
Bath, Electric Light, and all Modern Conveniences and Comforts.

KINGSLEY & GREENWOOD,
Proprietors.

To the Gorge

Steamer Dominion sails for the Gorge from landing near P. O. building daily at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and every hour after until 8:30 p.m.

Single Fare 10c.

12 fares, $1.00; 25 fares, $2.00. Special trips and rates made for parties.

Progress

A weekly newspaper published at 35 Fort street, Victoria, B.C., by C. H. Lugrin.

C. H. Gibbons ..... Associate Editor
H. F. Pullen ..... Advertising Manager

Subscription Price .... $1.00 a Year

Advertising rates on application.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

For more than a quarter of a century, that is, ever since Marcus Smith made his favorable report on the Yellow Head Pass route for the Canadian Pacific Railway, it has been the earnest desire of the people of this province to have the great region embraced in Cariboo, Omineca and Cassiar opened by a line of railway. The natural wealth of that region is known to be great. Its auriferous gravels are measured by hundreds of square miles; its grazing land by hundreds of thousands of acres; its fertile valleys may be counted by scores; its coal and mineral deposits are numerous and extensive. Every loyal British Columbian, and especially every resident of Victoria, has realized that the future prosperity of the province, the full development of its potential wealth and its capacity for the accommodation of a permanent population would never be achieved until a railway was built from the sea to the mountains across this magnificent territory. Fifteen years ago the agitation for such a railway took concrete form, and a company composed of strong representative Victoria business men was formed to build what was to be called the Canadian Western Central Railway, afterwards colloquially known as the British Pacific. The Legislature granted liberal aid in land, and it was known that the policy of the Dominion Government of granting subsidies to the extent of $6,400 a mile would be applied to the proposed railway. An earnest effort was made to secure capital to construct the line, but it failed. There is no need to go over the history of the several attempts. They form a record of disappointments, from the time Mr. Rithet and his associates obtained their charter down to the failure of the negotiations with Mackenzie, Mann & Co. These disappointments clearly established that there was nothing which the province felt justified in giving, which even when coupled with a bonus of $6,400 per mile from the Dominion, would induce capitalists to invest money in a railway to open the Central Section of British Columbia. Two reasons may be given for this. One was that the Mountain Division of the C.P.R. main line was known to be unprofitable. The other was that financial people could not be convinced that the desired railway opened a country which would be any more productive than that along the C.P.R. So matters stood in 1902. Every attempt to open the part of the province referred to had ended in failure, and there was no prospect of anything being accomplished. We were hoping against hope that Mackenzie, Mann & Co. could yet be induced to take the matter up in connection with the Canadian Northern Railway, for it had become evident that we would never get a line across Central British Columbia except as an integral part of a new transcontinental road. It would have to be part of an enterprise that would have the traffic of the Prairies on the one hand and that of the Orient on the other to make it acceptable to investors.

In 1902 the Grand Trunk Pacific was proposed. The history of the negotiations are too fresh in every one's mind to render any repetition of them necessary. We know that they culminated in the determination of the Government of Canada, acting in conjunction with what is now the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, to construct a new Transcontinental Railway from the sea coast of British Columbia to Moncton, N. B. where connection will be made with St. John and Halifax, thus securing an absolutely all-Canadian line from ocean to ocean, opening a vast territory, and solving for British Columbia the much-discussed question of the development of its great Central Section. By the terms of the arrangement this is to be done without the expenditure by the Province of British Columbia of one dollar of money or the gift of an acre of land. It was originally intended to require the work to be done within five years, but owing to difficulties attendant upon the financing of the project, it was found necessary to extend the time to eight years. Therefore we will have in eight years, and at a cost of nothing to the province, the railway for the construction of which the people of the province have striven for a quarter of a century, and to secure which they were willing to give millions in money and millions of acres of land. It has been weary waiting. Children have been born to become voters since the railway now assured was first proposed. A half dozen provincial administrations have grappled with it, only to fail. Probably we British Columbians did not appreciate the magnitude of what we desired. Undoubtedly we were more sanguine as to the value of such a railway as an investment than we could persuade capitalists to be. But thanks to the far-seeing statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the consummation of our long-deferred hopes is at last in sight, and in a little over twice as long as it is taking the city of Victoria to fill in the James Bay tide flats, British Columbia will have a new trascontinental railway coming to its shores and opening its vast and valuable interior. And every acre of the public domain in the province will remain intact, so far as subsidies are concerned, and not one dollar will have to be paid out of the provincial treasury to promote the undertaking.

The aforegoing is a literal statement of facts as they stand to-day. There is no embellishment. Every man, who has been in touch with our provincial affairs during the period referred to, can corroborate what is alleged.

What does this consummation in legislation of the far-reaching policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier mean to this province? It is hardly possible to measure its full significance. The terminus of the new railway will be nearer the Orient than any other port on the Pacific Coast, the gradients on the railway will be easier than those on any other transcontinental line, and its Atlantic termini will be nearer Europe, except those of the Canadian Pacific, with which they will be identical. This will of necessity mean that there will be built up, wherever the Grand Trund Pacific Company determine to make its Pacific terminal point, a city which in course of time will rival, if it will not surpass, any of the cities on the United States western seaboard. It will of necessity mean that a large amount of travel and traffic will flow north through British Columbia and probably by way of Victoria and Vancouver Island, from points in the United States. It will mean that, as soon as the route of the new railway across this province is determined there will be a movement of population in that direction, which will steadily increase in volume, until all the areas available for settlement have been occupied. It will mean an immediate stimulus to prospecting over an area known to be rich in all the indications of great mineral wealth If these things will not follow from the completion of this railway, will some one indicate which of them will not? And if they will follow, are we not right in saying that a policy which means so much for the province and costs the province as a province, nothing at all, is one for which no apology is needed, but on the contrary puts us under a debt of obligation to the distinguished statesman who had the foresight to conceive and the courage to carry it into execution?

But British Columbia is more than a province. It is a part of a great country. Its people take a wider ranger than that which is limited by the provincial boundaries. They realize that the new transcontinental railway is the greatest development undertaking ever launched in the history of the world. They know it means the broadening of Canada, the peopling of millions upon millions of acres of valuable territory, the speedy expansion of the Dominion to the stature of a nation, in point of population, business and wealth. And they know that as the Dominion expands in importance, the Pacific Coast must progress, for it is in this direction that the stream of progress will flow. Not only is the National Transcontinental Railway—to give it its full legal title, a great thing for British Columbia, because it secures the fruition of our most ardent hopes for provincial development, but it is a great thing for Canada, as the years to come will abundantly testify.

IMPERIAL BUSYBODIES.

What is this we hear about "keeping both hands on the Union Jack" and "stimulating the loyalty of the people of Canada"? Who is this Saturday Reviewer who presumes to lecture Canadians upon their attitude to militarism and this Empire League representative, who has the hardihood to decry the Australians as disloyal, because they do not fall in with his notions as to Imperial defence? A lot of people in England have just awakened to the fact that there is such a thing as a British Empire. While their fellow subjects in Greater Britain have gone on building up the greatest Empire the world has ever seen, they have been either asleep or else have been talking in a patronizing way about "the Colonies." The rush of Canadians, Australians and NewZealanders to South Africa, and the British preference granted by Canada aroused them from their indifference; they have got a glimpse of what the Empire is, and have been straightway seized with a perfervid desire to save it. Bless their officious souls, it is the Empire that will save them. They need not worry. But it would be exceedingly interesting to know what title the Dundonalds, the Saturday Reviewers, the Empire Leagueists, *et hoc omne genus*, have to teach Canadians loyalty. It would also be interesting to know to what they suppose Canadians are to be loyal. Canadians think they have given pretty good evidence in the past of loyalty to the Empire, even though they may not meet the ideas of the faddists who think an empire can be made by the passing of resolutions and ceaseless pratings about duty. Danger lurks in the officiousness of these busybodies. Canadians are just as good judges of their duty to the Empire as any one else, and if by and bye they begin to chafe under these constant carpings and ill-advised and impertinent criticisms, there will be no reason for surprise. Happily for the Empire it is made of too stern stuff to be broken by the vaporings of a lot of irresponsible people. When these busybodies have relapsed into their original obscurity, the Empire will be doing business at the old stand, and Canadians will be ready, as they ever have been, to do and die for king and country, bearing always in mind that he is not King of England only, and that "country" means more than the southern part of a little island, "girt about with its inviolate sea."

Some years ago there was a very useful Y. M. C. A. in this city, but it withered away and died. One of those who held to it to the last was asked the reason for the collapse ,and this was his reply: There are a lot of young fellows in this town, who do not care to go to saloons, clubs or resorts where gambling and drinking is permitted, and who would gladly attend and support a Y. M. C. A., but here in Victoria, just when they would get nicely into some innocent game or pleasant conversation, some one would drop in and either say: "Let us pray," or "Start a hymn." This sort of thing smashed our institution. " It is possible that this story may not be untimely.

City by-laws are like pie-crust—made to be broken. At least it seems as if they cannot stand a vigorous punch from a legal fist. This good city paid a nice little bunch of money not long ago to have its by-laws revised, since which date it has been the pleasant and profitable recreation of counsel learned in the law to demonstrate to the satisfaction of courts of all kinds of jurisdiction that the only thing positive about a Victoria by-law is that it does not mean anything in particular.

And so Mrs. Maybrick is to become an inmate of an insane asylum! It was only a few days ago that her mother and herself were compelled to seek the protection of the American embassy in Paris against the persecutions of the reporters of the yellow press. It would be interesting now to learn if this persecution constitutes the last drop in Mrs. Maybrick's cup of bitterness—or is the asylum story but another deft touch of the anguish painters of the saffron sheets?

The Colonist is tying hard knots in itself these days over the Grand Trunk Pacific. Speaking of the question of subsidizing this line, how would it do to restrain our wrath until we find out if the company intends to ask for a subsidy, what it intends to ask and what it intends to offer in exchange?

Major Silburn of the permanent militia staff of Natal has been summarily dismissed therefrom for writing an article alleging political interference in military selections in some of the colonies. He had cited recent developments in Canada as proof of his statements.

With three steamers in service between Victoria and the Sound, it is a trifle peculiar that there should be no mail on Thursday outgoing. A little corrective enterprise on the part of the postal authorities would be appreciated.

The last positive information about the Federal elections is that they will (not) be held this fall. The word in brackets may be omitted or included in the sentence according to the reader's own judgment.

Defeat for Russia

Is What Expert Watchers of the War Now Look For—Incompetent Officering the Reason.

Naval and military officers in the uniforms of at least four important powers figured large upon the passenger list of the just-arrived R.M.S. Empress of Japan, from Oriental ports, and —always with the conditional request that they be not quoted by name, which would bring departmental vengeance about their ears—discussed the progress of the naval and military campaigns in the Far East from the standpoint of experts in the profession of arms, with caustic criticism for both belligerents. In the little group was one officer whose name has gained world-prominence through his participation in a spectacular incident of the first chapter of the present war. This is Captain Seney, of the French cruiser Pascal, which being at Chemulpo at the time of the misadventure to the Russian ships there, was the instrument in saving the lives of numerous struggling seamen. Others in the company were Lieut. Commander J. W. Kincaid and Paymaster W. A. Merritt, of the United States Army; Commander P. Nelson Ward, Lieut E. L. Ring, Engr. Lieut. G. S. Holgate, and Lieut. G. G. Carrington, of the British navy; and Captain H. N. B. Hollingshead, of the German navy. These received with no expressions of surprise the news of the recent successive reverses to the Russian arms, culminating in the reported retreat en masse of General Kuropatkin's main force, cut off from the support of General Stakelberg's division; and General Kuroki's advance toward the Russian base. It had been agreed weeks ago by those closely following the war, they commented, that Gen. Kuropatkin had but three alternatives to choose from: to capitulate; to fight under heavy odds and with a certainty of tremendous losses; or to retire just as quickly as the Japanese advanced their armies.

His every action since had demonstrated his acceptation of the third alternative, and to their minds proved the Russian forces available for use but the smallest fraction of what they had been claimed to be.

"Not that poverty of numbers would have rendered the Russian case on land a hopeless one," as one British officer commented, "but the whole course of the campaign has shown the Russian officers almost brilliant in their incompetency—parade ground commanders, full of bluster and bravado but with childlike ignorance of the very alphabet of modern military tactics, who with the key to the situation in their hands would have been unable to have put it to effective use. This was demonstrated at the outset of the Japanese inland advance, when the Mikado's general in command so distributed his divisions that had the Russians but emulated some of the earliest dashing movements of the great Napoleon, the invaders might have been successively smashed in their main component parts and hurled back, crushed and broken, to the sea. The Russian soldier material could be no finer—the steady advance of battalion after battalion under the terrific rain of Japanese shell and solid shot on that bare knoll at Kiulengcheng (Yalu river) was as fine a presentation of indomitable soldierly courage and perfect discipline as the world has ever seen, but at the same time a wanton sacrifice to the fatal and fatuous system that gives the command of such heroes into the hands of utter incompetents whose credentials are neither intelligence, education, experience nor military genius, but merely accident of birth in a country whose protection has for years been its size and its bluster, and which must now be reorganized from the roots or pass out of the list of important powers. The Japanese army officers represent the direct antithesis of Russian army conditions. They have studied and experimented and analysed and applied the latest modern methods and tactics—and they too have heroes to work with in the common soldiers."

"But Japan certainly has gone the wrong way about it to make a lasting name for her chiefs as geniuses of naval warfare," interrupted a British naval man. "There could be nothing more stupid and unpardonable than the carelessness displayed in sending valuable transports out unconvoyed, to fall into the hands of an alert enemy. The running about after the Vladivostock squadron was another demonstration of bad judgment. It would have been more effectual by far to cut them off from return and coal at Vladivostock. Indeed the mobility of that little Vladivostock fleet and the precision of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff's blows, shows him as up-to-date and capable an officer afloat as his compatriots of the army are no ashore. Had he command of forces anything like equal to Admiral Togo's or Admiral Kamimura's, he would probably make things extremely unpleasant not only for the Japanese navy but for the seaboard cities of Japan as well. The honors are with Japan on land, but they go to Bezobrazoff at sea. With the material at his command he is a wonder."

The Empress' army and navy people appear fairly agreed that victory will be with Japan, because of the incompetence of Russia's army chiefs and the internal disorders of the empire rendering it impossible for Russia to mass forces in the Far East capable of crushing the Japanese armies by sheer force of numbers.

An interesting party of diplomats arriving by the Empress are bound for the Hague, where they will argue pro and con the legitimacy under international law of the house tax which Japan seeks to impose upon foreign property holders within the empire, and which the latter resist. Mr. T. Miyaoka, minister resident (or unattached member of the diplomatic corps) at Tokyo, will support the contentions of the Japanese government in this regard. Mr. T. W. Hellyer, a leading tea merchant of Kobe, represents the foreigners in opposition. The policy of Japan has been to exclude all save subjects of Japan from ownership of real property within the empire. Under the old system, land might, however, be leased for extended periods (ownership being perpetually vested in Japan) and these long leases guaranteed the holder immunity from all further assessment. Upon readjustment of affairs under the new treaties of about five years ago, extra-territorial rights it is claimed were relinquished, although this is denied by the foreign property holder—and at the outset of the war, Japan levied a heavy tax on the structures erected by foreigners on their long- leased holdings. The foreigners protest that the buildings are fixtures with the land and therefore non-liable to further assessment. The Japanese government holds that as Japanese law differentiates between realty and improvements, these are subject to taxation as proposed. The Hague tribunal is to decide.

Oscar King Davis, the New York Herald's senior war correspondent whose "exclusive" story of the Yalu river battle was one of the journalistis triumphs of the war, is homeward bound from the front with Mrs. Davis and their little son. Oscar King Davis has the model equipment for a war correspondent. He has youth, an athletic frame and an iron constitution; he has had West Point drilling; he is an excellent linguist; he has had Washington training in diplomacy; he writes brilliant descriptive and strong analysis; and he has had previous war experience, quit recently with the advance of the allies to Peking. He was not one of the correspondents left to bite their nails at Tokyo. He got to the front and saw the first engagements. But he declares the censorship is so exceptionally strict, the Japanese disposition to hamper and obstruct so persistent and so widespread that the energies of the correspondents are utterly paralysed. It is useless to report battles if the reports are to be quietly held up and seen by none save Japanese army officers until their interest have evaporated. And so Mr. Davis and other star correspondents of America are homing. The "official reports" from Tokyo and St. Petersburg, with the service of the Associated Press, must satisfy the public demand for Russo-Japanese war news hereafter—unless the Japanese radically amend their policy toward the correspondents.

The spectacular performances of the Vladivostock squadron furnish food for considerable interesting comment in the Japanese papers whose files the Empress of Japan brought. Everywhere in these journals there is demonstrated a good-natured disposition to treat the daring operations of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff and his handful of second-rate cruisers and destroyers with something of amused contempt which the elusiveness of the squadron and its accomplishment do not entitle it to. While discrediting the importance of the Vladivostock squadron's operations, the Japanese press admits its overhauling of the Takashima-maru, which it sent to the bottom after the removal of captain and crew, and the suspension of northern Japan steamship service on both coasts, together with all navigation between Aomori and Hakodate; while the Wingsang, Lydia

(Continued on page 6).

The Week in Society

Tennis week, which some one has not inaptly called "the Ascot of Victoria," has fully occupied the attention of Society, the courts on Belcher street being the meeting place of fashion each and every one of the bright, cloudless afternoons of the present week; and fresh and bewitching toilettes blossoming like tropical flowers, to form a picturesque border for the sad green courts. Seattle alone, unhappily, found it impossible to be represented in the international championship events. Major Bethel, U.S.A., Mr. W. A. Goss, Mrs. and Miss Goss are over from Portland; Mr. A. Remington (president of the international association) and Mr. R. G. Breeze represent Tacoma; while the Vancouver contingent includes Miss King, Miss Tupper, Mr. J. B. Farquhar and Mr. F. L. Beecher. The Cowichan visitors also are numerous, among them Mrs. and Miss Musgrave, Miss Hulbert and Miss Maitland-Dougall. Although it was found inconvenient to carry out the original arrangements for a Thursday evening dance at the Dallas, the visitors have not lacked social entertainment worthy of the fame of Victoria hospitality. On Thursday evening Mrs. Pooley gave a charming supper followed by a delightful musical evening, at Fernhill, to which all the tennis week visitors were invited, as well as quite a number of Victorians. Luncheons have also been given almost every day at Oakdene, the pretty home of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell, in honor of the visitors, while the gentlemen players have been guests at the several clubs. It is probable that an international tennis dinner will be given at the Union Club this evening.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral, Miss Ethel Kane, graduate nurse of St. Thomas Hospital London, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Finmore of Watford, England. The ceremony, which was full choral, was performed by Rev. W. Baugh Allan, with Mr. Geo. E. Pauline officiating at the organ. The bride was handsomely gowned in ivory satin over taffeta trimmed with Maltese lace and silk medalions, the latter the work and gift of her friend, Miss Sennett. The groom's present was a heavy gold bracelet, which the bride wore as well as a necklace of pearls with gold cross. She looked charming as she entered the church on the arm of Mr. Arthur Longfield, who gave her away. Miss Blackmore and Miss Hanna, the bridesmaids, wore dainty gowns of white chiffon over pale blue voile, with large picture hats, and carried shower bouquets of white carnations. Fleur-de-lis brooches set with pearls were their presents from the groom. At the close of the ceremony the wedding party drove to the residence of the groom's brother, Mr. James Finmore, Craigflower Road, where congratulations were received from their many friends. The four o'clock train carried the happy couple to Shawnigan Lake, where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going away dress was a pretty suit of navy blue basket cloth with hat to match. Invitations are already out for a large reception to be held by Mrs. Finmore at their new home on Head street. Among the many and beautiful presents were noticed the following: Silver and cut glass cake dish, from the nurses of St. Joseph's hospital; long feather boa, Nurse Sennett; blue silk shawl, Miss French; silver mounted purse, Miss Violet Goodwin; oil painting, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline; palms, Mrs. George Gardner; black marble clock, Mr. Laurie; linen table cloth, Miss Paul; silver tea spoons, Nurse Burns; silver salt and pepper castors, the Misses Whiteside; silver butter dish and knife, Nurse Tidbury; picture by Millais, Nurse Walker; china fruit dish, Miss Kathleen Alliot; silver oyster forks, Miss Hattie Clifford; silver fruit spoons, Miss Agnes Luckovitch; silver and oak butter dish, Mr. Cave; silver and oak biscuit jar, Mrs. Cave; silver cruet, cut glass water pitcher and glasses, officers of naval yard; silver fruit spoons, Mrs. Aldrey; handsome pieces of china, Mr. Finmore; half dozen silver coffee spoons, Nurse Gibson; gold-lined silver sugar bowl and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longfield.

* * *

Mr. John Mogridge of the steamer Edna Grace, and Miss Grace Wilson, fourth daughter of Mr. James Wilson, sanitary inspector, were united in marriage at the manse on Monday evening by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The ceremony was a quiet one, only relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Neelands acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Alan Wilson supported the bridegroom. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon on the Mainland.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Jones spent a portion of their honeymoon in Victoria this week, Mrs. Jones having until recently been Miss Emma Keary, eldest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Keary of the Royal City. Their wedding was the notable social event of last week at New Westminster. Miss Clute and Miss Mainwaring Johnson were among the guests from this city.

* * *

Congratulations are extended to four popular young Victorians in connection with the announcement of the engagements of Lieut. Blandy R.N. and Miss Violet Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon; and Mr. Frank R. O'Reilly, son of Hon. and Mrs. P. O'Reilly, and Miss Nonie Powell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell of Oakdene.

* * *

Rev. J. F. Vichert officiated last Saturday at the marriage of Mr. Bertram Paxton and Miss Jean Davidson Crawford, the ceremony being quiet at 19 Quebec street. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton will make their home in Seattle.

* * *

Miss Nicholles and Miss Fraser were guests at a charming house dance last week, given by Mrs. McFeely at her home in Vancouver in honor of her niece, Miss Chambers of this city.

* * *

M. and Mme Monin leave this month for Paris. It is possible that M. Monin will not return to the charge of the French consulate for this province, receiving promotion in the French diplomatic service.

* * *

Miss Gardiner of this city was among the guests are at the marriage of Miss Ethel Gardiner of New Westminster and Mr. James E. Dye of Seattle, which was solemnized at the Terminal City last Monday.

* * *

To-morrow, weather permitting, the yacht Gwenol with Mrs. C. W. Rhodes as hostess will have a party of ten or twelve guests on board and lunch will be partaken of at one of the beautiful bays at Albert Head.

* * *

Mrs. Steffan and her son have gone to New York, to join Mrs. Steffan's daughter, Miss May Stully, who is now engaged in the editorial department of Collier's Weekly.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Mills, K.C., who represented Annapolis, N.S., in the Dominion Parliament from 1886 to 1900, is enjoying a midsumer holiday here.

* * *

Hon. and Mrs. Cecil Edwardes leave next week for England, for an extended visit with Hon. Mr. Edwardes' brother, Lord Kensington, at St. Brides.

* * *

Miss Dupont was among the guests at the finals of Mrs. J. H. Senkler's bowling tournament, in Vancouver, last week.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Meyers Grey, city solicitor of Greenwood, and Mr. P. W. Chesterton, of the Bank of Montreal, are spending a summer holiday in the Capital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cuppage have moved from 16 Quebec street to their delightful new residence on the north side of Maclure street.

* * *

Mr. Archibald E. McEachran and Miss Mary Louise Barrett of this city, were married at Nanaimo on Wednesday last, Rev. A. M. Sanford officiating.

* * *

Miss F. McGeoch and Miss M. Tolhurst of London, Ont., who have been visiting relatives here, have left for the Mainland en route for home.

* * *

Mrs. D. M. Paterson, who is now enjoying Shawnigan Lake life in her new cottage, paid Victoria a short visit during the week.

* * *

Mr. A.W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs for the Province of British Columbia, left Thursday on an extended trip through the upper country.

* * *

Mr. J. Critchley of Saanich is en route to England, where he will represent the local branches of the S. O. E. at the annual convention of that order.

* * *

Bishop and Mrs. Hamilton, and Miss Hamilton, of Juneau, spent several days of this week here, en route to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs, Kruger of Aberdeen, Wn., spent their honeymoon in Victoria this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Murchison celebrated their golden wedding last week at their home on Galiano Island.

* * *

Miss Florence Clute of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin, Miss Clute, of this city.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Tolmie has returned to the Mainland after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

* * *

Mr. A. Herbert Ritchie has left for Prague to further prosecute his violin studies.

* * *

Miss Peden has returned from a pleasant two months' visit with Mrs. Burns of the Terminal City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marvin have returned from a fortnight's rustication at Mayne Island.

* * *

Mr. F. S. Hussey has returned from California, very much improved in general health.

* * *

Mrs. Fred. W. Valleau has returned from a six months' visit with relatives on the Mainland.

* * *

Mrs. Kirby of Niagara is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Sedger, Lampson street.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson of Vancouver are enjoying their summer holiday here.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Eidenmuller of San Francisco are spending the so-called heated term in Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Preston and Miss Preston, and Mrs. H. H. Powell, of Santa Clara, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Dixi H. Ross.

* * *

Mr. H. McCandless has returned from a holiday visit to the Mainland.

* * *

Miss Bates has returned from a pleasant visit with Vancouver friends.

* * *

Rev. Dr. Stewart of Prescott, Ont., is enjoying his summer vacation here.

* * *

Messrs. Jack and Harry Kline of Seattle are summering at Chemainus.

* * *

Miss Tupper of Vancouver was the guest of Miss Pemberton for tennis week.

* * *

Mrs. T. N. Rutledge spent several days this week with Vancouver friends.

* * *

Mrs. and Miss Spragge of Golden are holidaying here.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Mellor has left for a visit to the Old Country.

* * *

Miss Willis is making a fortnight's stay at Corfield.

* * *

The Misses Stirtan are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mitchell, of Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. H.Holmes of Kaslo is visiting relatives here.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Cullom has returned from a pleasant visit to Alert Bay.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. McNiven is visiting friends on the Mainland.

* * *

Miss Evans of Vancouver is visiting with Mrs. Miller.

* * *

Mrs. H. Wheeler has left on a visit to Ireland.

—Neglected Apparatus:

As a sample of badly neglected apparatus, the Victoria West chemical which is at present receiving a re-painting at the carriage shop of William Dempster on Johnson street, is deserving of inspection by citizens, who have a right to ask that their property is better looked after than this particular vehicle has been. The chemical does not seem to have been cleaned during the five years or so of its commission. Its copper and brass are sadly tarnished; the bottoms of the cylinder have been daubed with paint, seemingly to avoid cleaning them; the whole vehicle is a picture of neglect. Now that it is in the city, a favorable opportunity is afforded the chief of the fire department to have a look at it.

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

Men's White and Fancy Vests at prices to clear, at The S. Reid Co., Ltd., Clearance Sale.

Fit-Reform
READY TAILORED CLOTHES

Rebuilding Sale

Proving a Great Success and no Wonder

Look at These Hypnotic Prices:

Suits $25, now $18
Suits $22, now $16
Suits $20, now $14
Suits $18, now $12
Suits $15, now $10
Suits $12, now $8

Allen's Fit Reform Wardrobe
73 Government Street

DOWN THEY COME

BIG REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF RECORDS FOR THE EDISON PHONOGRAPH.

Reduced to 35c. each, $4.00 per doz. Over 1,500 of the Latest Records to choose from.

FLETCHER BROS.

The WHITE HOUSE
HEADQUARTERS for MILLINERY
HENRY YOUNG & CO.

LILLEY'S Ice Cream Soda
LIKED BY YOUNG AND OLD.

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

105 Douglas St. Phone 850a

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

OXYGENCURE

Has cured in Victoria—

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

All Kinds of Hair Work Done
Ladies' Hairdressing, Shampooing, Etc., at
Mrs. C. Kotsche's
56 Douglas St.

Handicapping Enterprise

How Victoria Legislates to Keep New Business Away From the City.

In the opinion of Police Magistrate Hall, the by-law of the corporation of Victoria assuming to define and tax as such "the transient trader," is ultra vires of the enacting body, going much further than the Legislature in its wisdom ever authorized the city to go in such regard. That besides being bad in law, it is equally bad in equity, will be the opinion of many who have followed the proceedings of the interesting test case, in which Mr. Andrew Blygh was made defendant, and which has furnished the chief topic of conversation in the business community during the present week.

Mr. Blygh has made Victoria his home for some time. He is a property owner and a voter here. He saw a favorable opportunity to buy some first class dry goods stocks at advantageous terms, and was moved to go into business here, which he did, at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets. His enterprise and methods of presenting it to the public brought him extensive patronage.

Then came the city tax collector.

Mr. Blygh had already paid the usual license for conducting such a business as his, but the collector had evidently received a tip (and it is not too much to suspect that some dry goods house suffering through the rush of trade in the new house's direction may have been the tipster) and upon his second appearance demanded payment of a special tax of $500, or as an alternative guarantee in the form of bonds to the amount of $1,000 that Mr. Blygh would remain in the business here for the space of at least a twelvemonth. Mr. Blygh declined to recognize the justice of such a demand, and was thereupon hailed before the police court, charged with violation of the laws of the municipal parliament.

It is noteworthy that he conducted his own case, cross-examining with shrewd far-sightedness and effect. Mr. Bradburn, city solicitor, appeared in behalf of the corporation—prosecutor. After the completion of the evidence, Mr. Robertson came into the case as counsel for Mr. Blygh.

To put the matter succinctly, it was disclosed by the evidence that in the city of Victoria, by virtue of a by-law duly incorporated in the municipal statutes, the city was some time ago empowered to meet every suggestion of enterprise in the establishment of new business, by waiting upon the proprietor and demanding bonds, which must be furnished by two resident citizens of means, in the amount of $1,000 that the business would be carried on for at least twelve months, in default of which bond the city was authorized to collect a "transient trader's tax" of $500. In lieu of the bonds referred to, the new business man was permitted if he chose to deposit $1,000 in cash with the corporation during his first year's engagement in business here, so that in the event that he should have to abandon it, the city would cinch the incident by taking $1,000 more from him, for no particular reason than that there was a chance to get it.

While such a by-law no doubt would command the cordial approval of persons already in business—who may perhaps have inspired it originally—as going a very long way toward the discouragement of competition by any additions to existing business establishments, it assuredly could not be cited as likely to stimulate enterprise or the growth of the city's commercial community.

When a man of business proposes to venture opening out in a new city he usually has necessary investments in connection with his enterprise which fully occupy his available capital—he is taking the chances of success or failure to make these good. And he certainly does not as a rule have odd thousands available for handing over to the city, as a preliminary fine to be imposed in the event of failure. The principle of the by-law discourages persons from opening new businesses in Victoria, and it is economically unjust.

This was the way that Mr. Blygh looked at it, and he accordingly fought the issue—with the result that the Magistrate has ruled the by-law ultra vires.

Mr. Bradburn has requested a written judgment, intimating that the city may take an appeal.

It was on this intimation that the Magistrate dryly suggested that counsel should look well into the merits of the matter before going to a higher tribunal.

Meanwhile the crowds still flock to Mr. Blygh's big sale, and others in the dry goods trade don't like it.

—The Rule of the Road:

Apropos of the fact that many tourists and others from the United States and Eastern Canada are now visiting this province it may not be out of place to quote the old rhyme which directs the Englishman how to pass his neighbor on the road:

The Rule of the Road is a paradox quite,
Though custom hath sanctioned it long;
If you go to the left, you are sure to go right.
If you go to the right you go wrong.
But in walking along 'tis a different case,
To the right it is right you should bear,
To the left should be left enough of free space
For the person you chance to meet there.

That the method of passing to the left is better than the American method of keeping to the right should be self-evident to anyone who handles the ribbons. The driver sitting on the right side of the vehicle can drive in a crowded thoroughfare with much greater skill if the critical point be right beneath his eye than if it be out sight on the other side of the rig.

JUST A FEW SCISSORETTES

Sandiland's Treat.—"E. M. Sandiland treated us on Thursday to some black cherries grown in Kaslo which for size and flavor beat California and the Palouse."—Sandon Standard.

* * *

Poetry and Prose.—"Love in a cottage is like New Denver. Beautiful but not very filling at meal hours."—New Denver Ledge.

* * *

Politely Hopeful.—"While the shooting might show improvement, the enthusiasm was sufficient to warrant better efforts for the future."—Kamloops Standard.

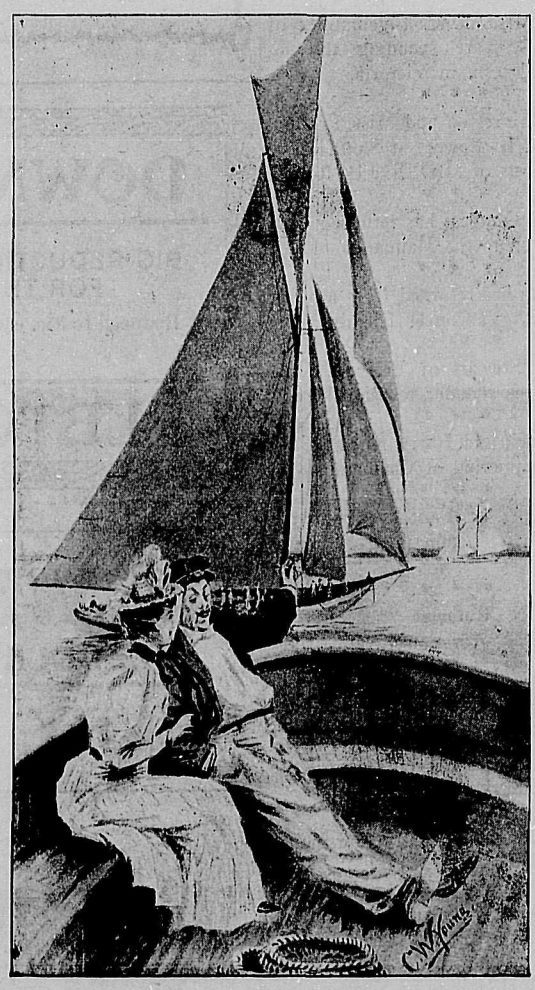
* * *

That Long-felt Want.—"There seems to be a good opening here for a man with cows to supply the town with milk."—Ymir Herald.

* * *

Blew into Fernie.—"Jack Gusty, manager for P. Burns at Sandon, is being transferred to Fernie."—Kaslo Kootenaian.

* * *



MIDSUMMER DELIGHTS.

—The Industrious Meter:

A correspondent complains of the water meter, alleging that though there was no appreciable difference in the quantities used in June and July, the meter shows him to have used almost ten times as much in July as in June. The result of this is that his usual water rate is doubled for July.

Andrew Hackett, formerly a resident of Grand Forks, admits that he has located coal and oil claims in the East Kootenay for 320 persons. Each of these 320 of course demands the special consideration of the Government by virtue of having endured the hazards and privations of the prospector's lot.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The School Board of Victoria is in a serious quandary because of the overcrowding of the schools, and like the old lady who lived in a shoe, "they have so many children they don't know what to do." This condition of affairs is not the fault of the trustees, but of the ratepayers, who regardless of the warning that more accommodation was urgently needed, voted down a by-law for a new and most necessary school. Then recourse was had to the Council of Public Instruction, who were asked to limit the attendance of children in the primary classes to half a day, so that the present school accommodation might be sufficient. The Council of Public Instruction has quite properly refused the request. If the people of Victoria are too mean to supply schools enough for their children, they do not deserve to have any increase of population. It is, besides, a poor advertisement for the city and is not calculated to give outsiders a good opinion of the place.—Vancouver Ledger.

Or Are They Blisters.—"Cranbrook has a celebration on its hands."—Slocan Drill.

* * *

Learned A Good Trick.—"Our subscription list took a jump the past few days."—Sandon Standard.

* *

The Human Incubator.—"Sam McBratney is getting ready to hatch the Eagles."—Sandon Standard.

"Progress" is on sale at the following places:

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

Never Fail

You cannot find an investment equal to a purchaser of shares in The Western Medicine Co., Ltd., at 25 cents.

Because its success is assured, its possibilities are unlimited, its promoters' shares only draw dividends in proportion to treasury shares sold. It is the only company in Canada which places its shareholders on this basis. Why not buy a block before the rise which is sure to come?

The Never Fail Remedies are the only Non-Alcoholic Medicines; this, together with their wonderful curative powers, is going to make them the most popular medicines on the market. Read the company's new booklet; it is full of health hints; free at the office, 92 Government Street.

The Western Medicine Co.

QUEEN'S MARKET
Telephone 32
P.O. Box No. 18
Cor. Gov't and Johnson Sts., Victoria.

L. GOODACRE & SONS

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHERS.

Contractors by appointment to His Majesty's Royal Navy, the Dominion Government etc.

Shipping supplied at lowest rates.

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

FOR SALE:—First Class Cyclery, centrally located, with full stock high-grade renting wheels, and A 1 repair department, thoroughly equipped. Ill health necessitates retirement. Business in prosperous condition, and a going concern. For particulars inquire at office of "Progress," 35 Fort Street.

Summer Goods

Window Screen, all sizes 20, 30, 35 and 40c
Meat Covers - - 10c up to 75c
Hammocks - 90c up to $5.50
Garden Hose, - $5.50 to $7.50 for 50 feet.

Hastie's Fair
77 Government St.

A SPECIALTY,
English Watch Repairing
By A. PETCH,
Watch and Clock Maker and Jeweller,
99 Douglas St., Victoria,
Opposite Porter's Butcher Shop

Victoria's
Continentally-famed and Strictly First-class Hotels.

The Dallas

Situated on the Dallas Road—Victoria's ocean drive, is pre-eminently THE favorite summer resort of British Columbia.
The Centrally Located

Vernon

Is the Commercial Hotel par excellence.

Unrivalled Cuisine.
Luxurious Guest Rooms.
Every Modern Comfort and Convenience.

JAMES PATTERSON, Manager.

Humor of the Hour.

Judge—Why can't you tell where you were that evening?

Witness—Because, your Honor, I might incriminate myself. I've forgot what I told my wife about it.

Judge—The witness is excused. Go on with the next case.—Chicago News.

New Seasons.—Use Prices Pure Strawberry Jam. Gold Medal Brand.

The Paterson Shoe Co's Stores

SUMMER SALE
—OF—
Fine Footwear
NOW ON

All Summer Lines Reduced
Unprecedented Prices During This Month

The Paterson Shoe Co., Ld

THOS. HOOPER.
C. ELWOOD WATKINS.

Hooper & Watkins
ARCHITECTS.
Rooms 9 & 11 Five Sister Block.
P. O. BOX 219.
TELEPHONE 927.

A. J. Clyde,
Sole Agent for the
Souvenir Stoves and Range
Everything for the kitchen i Tin, Agate, Wood and Fibre Wares, and Prices Are Right.
42 Johnson Street.
PHONE 855. P. O. Box 4

Buy Your Groceries
from
Deaville Sons & Co
Quality and Value may be relied upon
We recommend our Ceylon Teas at 30 40c and 50c. They are the best.
Hillside Avenue and First St.

The Gordon Hotel
(LATE WILSON)
Under Entirely New Management
YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C
Fifty Most Spacious, Comfortabl Furnished, Home-like Rooms in Bri ish Columbia.
TERMS VERY MODERATE.
The sole object of the proprietre will be the comfort of her guests.
Address all communications to
MRS. J. ABERDEEN GORDON,
Phone 1018 P. O. Box 4

With the Player Folk

That it pays to put up a good show has been clearly illustrated this week, the programmes at both the Grand and the Crystal being better than usual and the crowds attending correspondingly large. The extra cost must be much more than counterbalanced by the increased receipts. The fact that on a beautiful summer evening two houses of the size of these mentioned can be crowded with eager patrons is plain evidence that the people of Victoria are ready to reward the best no matter when it comes. The Grand opens as usual with an illustrated song by Frederick Roberts, "The Serpent and the Dove" being particularly effective both in its rendering and in the illustrations. "The Bold Mr. Timid" by Charles Le Witt and Mabel Ashmore is a most laughable absurdity. The Marvellous Malcoms, boy and girl, do some very clever work in globe rolling; the finale, in which the young lady gives the butterfly skirt performance while balancing herself on a rolling globe, is exceedingly clever and beautiful, the changing colors thrown on the performer by the projectoscope giving a very brilliant effect. The sketch by Gilmore and Le Moyne is both clever and amusing, the musical part both instrumental and vocal being excellent. Of the singing of the three Cox's too much cannot be said; the boy especially having a fine voice and using it well. The entirely novel moving pictures conclude a programme in which there is not one dull moment.

"The Little Place that I Call Home" is the illustrated song at the Petit Crystal, and as sung by Mr. Kellogg was very pleasing, the illustrations being beautiful and appropriate. The impersonation and mimicking by Harry Howard is one of the cleverest things put on in Victoria for a long time. The Divine Dodson first charms with "her" beautiful appearance and singing, and then amuses with her sudden metamorphosis. Robert Nome, the king of musicians, whistles cleverly and plays on several different instruments, the most novel of which is the nosophone, an instrument played by the nose instead of the mouth. The Helm children are wonders for their age, the little fellow only five years old, acting like a veteran. Together they danced and sang and said and did funny things to the intense amusement of the audience. The moving pictures show the complete ceremony and procession at the coronation of King Edward, concluding a show which is above the average in quality and general interest.

* * *

The announcement has just been made that Andrew Robson, who has starred so successfully during the past four years, has been engaged by Arthur C. Aiston and J. Emmett Baxter to play the leading role of David Garrick in "Pretty Peggy," by Frances Aymar Mathews, in which Jane Corcoran will star next season. Mr. Robson appeared during the past two seasons in "Richard Carvel" and previously in "The Royal Box" for a like period. It has been understood for some time past that he was to star again next season in a new play, and the news of his change of plans comes in the nature of a surprise. Indeed, it was said that time was held for him in many of the principal theatres and that the details of his tour were nearly completed. The abandonment of his starring tour can, therefore, only be attributed to the fact that the monetary consideration proposed by Messrs. Aiston and Barrett proved irresistible. But in any event, a better selection for the part of Garrick in "Pretty Peggy" could scarcely have been made, Mr. Robson's most notable previous hits having been made in similar characters.

* * *

They are having a huge laugh on Glen MacDonough—also on Lew Fields. The latter, whose handwriting is not of the best, a sort of a composite of the fists of Mr. D. W. Higgins and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, had occasion to write Mr. MacDonough recently, and addressed his letter thus:

"Glen MacDonough, Esq.,
"'The Lambs,', New York City."

It had the usual "return in five days" direction in the corner, and in five days it duly returned, with this endorsement:

"Not here yet.
"William J. Flynn,
"Warden The Tombs Prison."

* * *

Robert Lorraine is to support Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon in "Taps," which the Shuberts bring to New York early in September. It is, as before related in this column, a military play from the German, and reported to be well worthy of the good people engaged for it. It will be pleasant news to those who regretted the small opportunities for Miss Shannon in "Sherlock Holmes" to learn that in "Taps" she has abundant opportunity to display her quality. Her role is of the same type as Margaret in "Lady Bountiful," in which she achieved perhaps her very best success Mr. Kelcey also is well fitted.

* * *

Wagonwheels & Kemper are investing their usual $30,000 in mounting "Salambo," which Kathryn Kidder and Frederick Warde are to take out this season. The scenes of the play are intended to reflect the pomp and extravagance of ancient Carthage, Mr. Warde enacting the part of the barbarian warrior Matho and Miss Kidder, Salambo priestess of the moon goddess. Mr. Warde announces that this will be his farewell tour as an actor, it being his intention thereafter to adopt the lecture platform.

Jane Corcoran.

George H. Broadhurst is writing a musical farce in which Isadore Rush will be starred under the management of Fisher & Ryley. Other attractions that this firm will have on tour next season include a new play taken from the French of "Le Sire De Vergy," a revival of "San Toy," with James T. Powers featured; "Glittering Gloria," which will include Victoria in its route; a "Florodora" company with Edna Wallace Hopper as its headliner; and a new "Silver Slipper" company.

* * *

Herr Adolph Freimuth has returned from Dawson, where he is the most popular musician who has yet gone in. Herr Freimuth will spend some weeks here and with friends in neighbor cities, proceeding thereafter to Germany to visit his parents and make a deeper study of his favorite instrument under the world's best masters.

* * *

N. C. Goodwin has completed his arrangements for securing the new play by Edmond Rostand, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," paying $5,000 in advance royalties. It will be remembered that the first intimation of his intention to secure this play was given in this column some months ago.

* * *

Mary Mannering, here last season with "Harriet's Honeymoon," in private life the wife of James K. Hackett, is forced by illness to cancel her early engagements for next season. She was to have gone on tour in a revival of "The Stubbornness of Geraldine."

* * *

Manager Jamieson of the Grand was in Seattle this week attending an important meeting of vaudeville managers, at which the improvement of quality of the circuit shows was the topic of debate.

* * *

By the addition of a few new bookings, the opening of the season at The Victoria is hastened. It is now announced that L. R. Stockwell is to have the honor, on the evening of the 31st instant.

* * *

Rumor has it that Kubelik, urged by his wife, will shortly retire from the concert stage. Probably he will not overlook a few years' farewell touring before he does make the plunge, however.

* * *

William Gillette's new play, on which he has been working during the past two years, is called "Clarice." At the end of the season of "The Admirable Crichton," he will give the new play a trial in London.

* * *

Maude Adams will be starred next season in a new play of western American life bearing the unique title "Sunday."

* * *

Perez Galdos, termed the Spanish Ibsen, has made a stir in Paris, his "Electra" being the most notable tragedy of late production.

* * *

Vancouver now has a weekly paper devoted to dramatic affairs and known as "The Stage."

* * *

Charles Frohman has arranged with Israel Zangwill to write a new comedy for Maude Adams.

* * *

Beerbohm Tree is to appear in London next autumn as Caliban in "The Tempest," Viola Tree enacting the role of Ariel.

* * *

Stuart Robson (Henry W. Stuart) left a net estate of $23,483, although reputed one of the wealthiest actors in the world.

* * *

Sir Henry Irving will open his next season's American tour in San Francisco.

* * *

Edna May has given up musical comedy for straight comedy.

* * *

Harry Lindley, the venerable comedian, is playing in Hamilton, Ont.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

To-morrow local hunters will repair to the Victoria Gun Club grounds at Langford Plains there to take part in or watch the competition for the Peden Cup and other prizes. Anyone who handles a shooting iron whether a member of the club or not is cordially invited to take part. As there are no entrance fees and the prizes are very valuable there should be a large number of entries from all sorts and conditions of sportsmen. The silver cup given by Mr. Peden will be won by the man who gets the most out of thirty birds and will be the property of the winner. As shooting will commence at 10.30 those going should take the nine o'clock train so that they may miss none of the fun. Many of the wives and families of contestants intend going so that a jolly good time is sure to be spent. The following prizes have been kindly donated:

B. Williams & Co., Christie hat; McGregor & Son, razor strop; R. Porter & Sons, roast of beef; E. G. Prior & Co., clasp knife; Pichon & Lenfesty, hunting knife; F. Norris, English dog collar; H. L. Salmon, English briar pipe; B. C. Electric Railway, $5 in car tickets; W. H. Adams, fishing reel; Watson & Hall, coffee $1.50; Fletcher Bros., music case; J. Wenger, silver hunting knife; Hamilton Powder Co., 200 loaded shells and 3 tins Noble's powder; T. Plimley, Bicycle lamp; Windsor Grocery, bottle Buchanan; West End Grocery, bottle eye water; W. Shakespeare, clock; J. Barnsley & Co., hunting knife and sheath; C. A. Rogers, box chocolates; Sea & Gowen, Oxford shirt; Paterson Shoe Co. hunting shoes; Victoria Book & Stationery Co., ink well.

* * *

Seattle is playing the Victoria C. C. eleven at the latter's ground today.

* * *

A second eleven of the Victoria cricket club is playing at Shawnigan Lake to-day.

* * *

The Victoria lacrosse team plays in Seattle shortly.

* * *

Victoria has objected to Corp. Miller and Lieut Chamberlain going on the Ottawa team from British Columbia, on the ground that they cannot qualify as efficient members of the militia.

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

A Word to Campers

Do you want a souvenir of the summer outing that will be a permanent work of art?

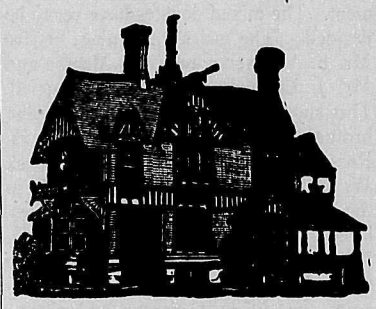
Do you want such a memento of pleasant days under canvas at a most moderate price?

Then why not have the camp and its people photographed by an artist making a specialty of home pictures?

"REX" is the man to do it.

A postal card to 8 Stadacona Ave. will bring full information.

'Phone 224.



We have every facility for
BUILDING
at reasonable rates. Also have Rough and Dressed
LUMBER,
SHINGLES AND MOULDINGS FOR SALE.
Sawmill at Colwood. Factory at 159 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C.
Phone A750.
MOORE & WHITTINGTON, Contractors and Builders.

WALTER S. FRASER & CO.
LIMITED.
DEALERS IN
GENERAL HARDWARE
Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Poultry Netting and Garden Hose, Iron, Steel, Pipe and Fittings. - - - -
Wharf St. VICTORIA B.C.,
Telephone 3. P. O. Box 423.

European Plan. Telephone 192.
HOTEL DAVIES
Remodelled and Refurnished throughout. Two minutes walk from all boats
Rooms from $1 up.
Rooms with Bath from $1.50 to $2
The Famous Poodle Dog Restaurant in the building.
49 TO 59 YATES STREET, 40 TO 44 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

THE VOICE—Kennedy—Assistant for four years in the studio of Haslam, late of New York, now of Paris, France, gives lessons in Tone Production, Style and Repertoire. Consultation at 12 Caledonia avenue.

WANTED—A boy's bicycle; must be in first-class order. Address Cash, Box 94, P. O., city.

Have You Heard the
ANGELUS
It is unquestionably the most perfect **Piano Player** in the world. **Almost human, wonderful, faultless,** yet so simple a child can operate it. Call and hear it. We are pleased to show off the **"Angelus"** at any time.
M. W. Waitt & Co.
LIMITED.
44 Government St.

10c Gen Adm. | 2.30 to 4.30 DAILY 7.15 to 10.30 | Matinees 10c. all over.
GRAND
Management of ROBT. JAMIESON.
WEEK OF AUG. 8th
Marco Bros. Ground and Lofty Tumblers
Coleman and Mexis Sharpshooters
The Gardners Musical Comedy, Sketch Artists' Impersonation, Mimicry, and Music
Benson and Allen Comedians
Mr. Frederic Roberts Illustrated Song
Moving Pictures
20c. Res. Seats | **Johnson Street** Go where the crowd goes

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF TOWN
LE PETIT CRYSTAL
On the Big Incorporated Vaudeville Circuit.
Ten Cents any part of the house. Afternoon or evening.
Yates Street, Between Broad and Douglas
G. W. BOYD, Manager.

FOR SALE
7000 feet of 4-inch Hose.
5000 New Shoe Blacking Tins.
25 Sewing Machines, from $3 to $ each. All in good sewing order.
At the I. X. L. SECOND HAND STORE
8 Store St., Next to E. & N. Station

REGISTERED
IG HORN BRAND
Union Made Shirts and Overalls
SECOND TO NONE.
TURNER, BEETON & CO
LIMITED.
Wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers.
Established 1863. Incorporated 1902
VICTORIA, B. C.

LODGE REGISTER.

Woodmen of the World.
Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. Assessments are due and payable on the first day of the month. Members must notify clerk of change of occupation and location.

Independent Foresters.
Court Cariboo No. 743 meets in No. 1 Hall A. O. U. W., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p. m.
Thos. Le Messeurier, Fin. Sec., Garbally Rd. R. C. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 191 Chatham Steeet.

Fraternal Order of Eagles.
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.
J.H. Penketh, C.C.; Harry Weber, K. of R.&S. Box 544.

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

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

A. Harris
Yacht, Launch, Boat and Canoe Builder. Repairs etc.
55 Work St., - Rock Bay.

Baseball
Yachting
Lacrosse

Midsummer Sports

Tennis
Fishing
General

Frederick Courtney Selous, one of the most noted hunters and big game authorities of modern times, spent two days in the city last week, prior to his departure by the Princess Beatrice for Dawson. He will there join Mr. J. B. Tyrell and party and proceed up the Stewart river in search of moose, caribou and ovis dalli or Arctic sheep. He will return here in October and as he has a cousin in Nelson will probably visit the Kootenay country en route east and home. Mr. Selous' reputation as a hunter of big game is world-wide. The field of his sport has almost exclusively been South Africa. He first went there in 1871 at the age of 20, where he remained until 1892, elephant hunting and collecting specimens of natural history. He took part in the Matabele war, and is the author of a number of valuable works relating to adventure and travel in the land of the Zulu and Matabele.

"As a lad," said Mr. Selous, to a Vancouver World reporter, "I was particularly fond of hunting stories and books of travel. After reading Gordon Cummings' and Baldwin's stories of hunting in Africa and how they made their living by hunting, I made up my mind that that was the life for me. In 1871 (when twenty years of age) I left England for South Africa. In the following year I went to Matabeleland, and from that time until 1890 I travelled continuously all over South and Central Africa, making a living by hunting. Elephant hunting, of course, was the most remunerative, the ivory bringing good prices. There was very rarely a white man with me. I have been as long as six months at a time without ever seeing a white man.

"After a time I was able to speak one African language fluently and two others partially, so that I got to feel quite at home in the company of the blacks."

In reply to a question, "Did you ever have any difficulty with the natives?" he said:

"Oh, yes, but that's too long a story. Exciting adventures with wild beasts? Indeed I had, but it would take too long to relate them. My publications, 'A Hunter's Wanderings in Africa,' published in 1881, and 'Travel and Adventure in Southeast Africa,' published in 1893, will answer those questions. When elephants became scarcer I made my living by gathering natural history specimens. In 1890, I took service under the B. S. A. company and acted as guide to the pioneer expedition to Mashonaland since my marriage ten years ago I have only taken short hunting trips but I can assure you it is hard for me to settle down after my years of wandering. I get restless occasionally, as in this instance, and start out on a short trip."

This is Mr. Selous' first visit to the Canadian Rockies, though he visited Canada in 1897 and again in 1898. In 1897, accompanied by his wife, he attended the meeting of the British Association in Toronto. Before returning home he and Mrs. Selous visited the American Rockies, camping out for four months at an altitude of 10,500 feet. At that time he was in search of elk and mule deer, and was very successful. In the winter he again visited the same region.

* * *

The third annual handicap tournament of the James Bay Tennis Club was held at the club grounds on Kingston street last week. Play commenced on Monday, 25th, and continued throughout the week, the finals being played on Saturday, the 30th ult. The clerk regulating the events was in a fairly genial mood and the opening was most auspicious, numbers dropping in during the day to witness the tennis which was first class in every respect; the courts this year played very true and have considerably improved since last season, the committee being indefatigable in getting them in tip-top condition. It is always a difficult matter to single out any individual performance, but F. A. Macrae certainly stands forth as the champion of the tournament, being in the finals of the singles, doubles and mixed doubles. In the finals of the men's singles he ran against the great Bernie Schwengers and after a very game struggle came out ahead, the sets standing 4-6 4-6 6-3 6-0 6-2 in his favor. The doubles went to Macrae and Leeming after a good struggle with the Schwengers brothers. The finals in the ladies' singles went to Miss Futcher, who is a young and promising player. She will no doubt render a good account of herself in future tournaments. Miss Wilson, her opponent in the finals, played very well throughout the tournament. The mixed doubles have yet to be decided. The pairs remaining in are Mr. F. A. Macrae and Miss Macrae and Mr. J. Leeming and Miss Shrapnell. This should be a very good game. The brothers Schwenger, J. Leeming, E. H. Russell, J. N. Cran, L. Solly and E. W. C. Hilton all played good tennis in the men's singles. In the ladies' singles, besides Miss Futcher, Miss W. Wilson, Miss Macrae and Mrs. Hilton did very well. It would take too long to enumerate the different players and games, but suffice to say that the tournament was a great success, a vote of thanks being due to Archdeacon Scriven, who presented the prizes, and by the same token is still an active tennis player; also, to the committee who so creditably ran the tournament.

* * *

"Contrary to general opinion," says the Telegram, "the Portland Rowing Club and the club's coaches are satisfied with the style of stroke pulled by the crew; it is not so good to look at, but far more powerful than the stroke pulled by Victoria, the so-called 'Canadian stroke.' However, boat races are won more often by the 'man behind' the oar than the style of stroke. * * * A majority of Canadian clubs use the same stroke as that pulled by Portland, chief among them being the famous Winnipegs, who have repeatedly defeated the best crews in America, and have made the best showing of any crews ever sent from this side of the Atlantic at Henley, and the stroke is also pulled by most of the American clubs. Victoria rows to win, trains to win, and the strongest material in the club is put on the crew, and it is considered an honor and not a favor to row for the club. Victoria is a provincial town, her men row together for years, while Portland, being a commercial city, sends her best young men over the Northwest in quest of business and to represent her interests, and it is seldom that the same faces are seen in a crew two successive years."

* * *

Last Saturday the fourth of the Victoria Yacht Club series of races took place, starting from Pearline rock at 3 o'clock with a light breeze from the southwest. The cruiser class composed of Gwenol, Dorothy, White Cap and Pathfinder crossed the line in a bunch, Pathfinder with a slight lead which was soon lost as Gwenol ran to windward and blanketed her. After rounding Brotchie Ledge Gwenol had a long lead from all her opponents which she continued to increase to the Royal Roads buoy; the wind dropping and a strong flood time made it difficult to round this mark, but after doing so the tide and a topsail did the rest and Gwenol crossed the finishing line with about 25 minutes to spare on the time limit, the other boats giving up the race. In the racing class Dione had it all her own way against Marietta and Oneida, and although the start was ten minutes later than the cruiser class, she managed to overhaul and pass all but Gwenol. From information received from Bellingham it is very likely that there will be some yacht races held there at the end of August and if such is the case Victoria will be represented by Gwenol, whose owners intend taking a cruise about that time.

* * *

The King's prize, which Pte. Perry of Vancouver has just landed at Bisley, consists of £250 cash, the gift of the King, and the N.R.A. gold medal and badge. The competition is shot for at ranges, 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The first stage consists of seven shots at the ranges, including and up to 600 yards, and the first 300 shoot in the second stage. In 1895 the prize, which was then called the Queen's prize, was won by a Canadian, Private Hayhurst, of Hamilton, 13th Regiment. On only one other occasion has it been won by a rifleman outside the United Kingdom. That was in 1899, when Private Priaulx of Guernsey carried it off. Perry's scores were as follows:

1st stage, seven shots at each range.

200 yards	500 yards.	600 yards.	Total.
31	34	29	94

2nd stage, twenty shots at 600 yards.. 92

3rd stage, ten shots at each range.

800 yards	900 yards.	1,000 yards.	Total
43	45	47	135

Grand total 321

* * *

The fact that girls as well as boys should become proficient swimmers as early in life as possible, seems to be understood by the young folk of Victoria, in evidence of which the following is found in a very recent issue of the Colonist: "The Misses Sargison, Straith and Griffin have qualified for first-class swimming certificates. Miss Sargison enjoys the distinction of being the first young lady to obtain the above. For years it has been considered impossible for a girl to pass the tests required as they are exactly the same as those the sterner sex is submitted to. Miss Madge Griffin is the youngest holder of the certificate of either sex. She is only seven years of age. She received her first lesson in swimming when barely five years old and is apparently tireless in the water now. Marshall Henderson, a boy of nine years, is also a graduate this year. He started three years ago and possesses truly wonderful power in tackling and carrying a living subject in the water."

* * *

Ideal cricket was what the spectators witnessed at the Victoria grounds on Saturday last when Victoria defeated Vancouver in the first innings, the second not being completed. The game was by far the best of the season for at the conclusion there was only two runs between the two teams. Of course the Yorks did a good deal of the work for the home team, though Cobbett's score of 28 was a very creditable showing, only Swinerton and Howe besides these getting into double figures. Of the Vancouverites Senkler and Walton did most of the work with the bat. With the ball, Crosfield and Rigby didided honors evenly as did also Binns and Gooch for Victoria. The even playing of these teams should create a good deal of interest in the English game. The score in the single innings was Victoria, 147; Vancouver, 145.

* * *

Observes the Manitoba Free Fress: "Hon. J. M. Gibson, who is president of the Dominion Rifle Association, is very enthusiastic over Private Perry's great achievement at Bisley. Mr. Gibson says the association will do everything possible to ensure a great welcome for Perry in Toronto, and at any other point where a demonstration in his honor is contemplated. He believes the Dominion Government will be prepared to do something handsome for the prize-winner."

* * *

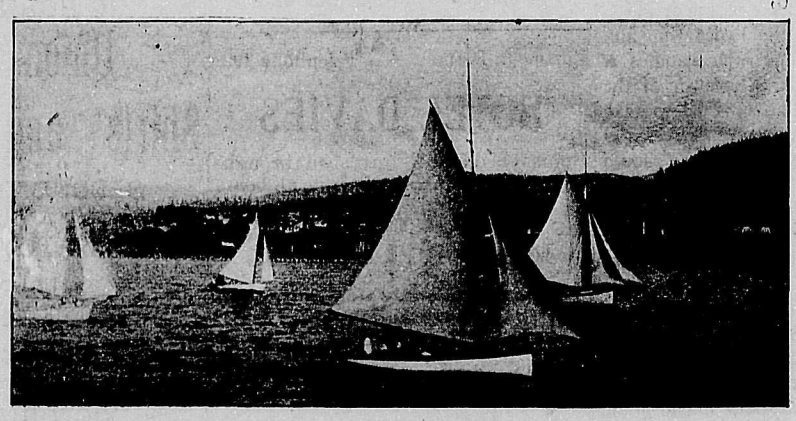
Fishing for black cod is the reigning amusement of local knights of the rod, pending the arrival of the salmon and the busy season of the trollers. Of course the cod is not a rival to the trout or the black bass as a gamey fish. But his weight tells sometimes. Dragging a hook with a piece of white cloth on the surface of the water in the evening, or using a light-hued fly—white moth preferably—does the trick.

* * *

Now that Westminster has humbled Vancouver at baseball, the nine of the Royal City is talking valiantly of coming over to add Victoria's scalps to its collection. Let 'em come! If Victoria can't trim them there is a lot of good Capital money will go with the vanished hope.

* * *

Yacht Wideawake, with Miss Ethel Hodson at the helm, won the ladies' race under the auspices of the Vancouver Yacht Club last Saturday.



BELLINGHAM BAY.
Where Next Important Northwest Regatta Will Be Held.

CANARY SUPPLIES
What we handle for your pets (in bulk) viz.,
Also a full line of Parrot Food.
CANARY, MILLET, HEMP, RAPE AND SUNFLOWER Seeds
Sylvester Feed Co., 87-89 Yates St.
TELEPHONE 413.

"BRIST"
CALL AND SEE THE NEW OUT-DOOR GAME
JOHN BARNSLEY CO'S
115 GOVERNMENT ST.

Not a Fad, but the Acme of Pleasure, Convenience, Reliability and Economy
TRUSCOTT LAUNCHES
The Standard of the World
R. Hutchison, Gen'l. Agt. For B.C. Victoria

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS.
Our finest stock of West of England and Scotch and Irish Goods is most complete, and cannot be duplicated elsewhere.
Suits to Order $20 up. Overcoats to Order $25 up.
Pants to Order $5 up.
SCHAPER & REID, Merchant Tailors
Cor. Broad and Trounce ave., opp. Colonist Office.

TENTS, TENTS, TENTS
We rent tents cheaper than ever; new and second-hand. We have a large assortment of tents, bags and covers—all grades, sizes and prices, at the largest and best equipped sail loft and tent factory in the city. Established twenty-two years.
125 GOVERNM'T ST., Up-stairs
F. JEUNE & BROS., Proprietors,
Practical Sail and Tent Makers, Victoria, B. C.

FOR
Homes and Fruit Lands
Secure Monthly "HOME LIST" from
BEAUMONT BOGGS
427 Fort Street Telephone 30

Established 1858.
A. W. Bridgman,
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agent.
Agent Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd., of London, England.
London Assurance Corporation.
41 Government St.

For Insurance That Insures
CALL ON
HEISTERMAN & CO.
75 GOVERNMENT ST.

THE GRAND ENGLISH
St. Leger Sweep
LIMITED TO 10,000.
Run at Doncaster, Eng., September 7, 1904.
TICKETS, $1.00 EACH
—AT—
SALMON'S CIGAR STORE
Prizes divided as follows:

First Horse	40 per cent
Second Horse	20 per cent
Third Horse	10 per cent
Among Starters	10 per cent
Among Non-Starters	20 per cent

Less 10 per cent to defray expenses
To be drawn for on Tuesday, September 6th, under the supervision of Sporting Editors of the local papers.

THOS. D. SEDGER
ARCHITECT
Room 21, Five Sisters' Block, Victoria

Malt Extract Lime Juice
Two Summer Necessaries
25c.
Central Drug Store,
Douglas and Yates Sts.
Telephone 201.