

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mr. C. E. Jones has gone on a visit to San Francisco.

Miss Eda Wilson, of St. Thomas, Ont., is visiting with Mrs. D. Campbell, Victoria.

Mr. Benjamin Evans, of the Supreme Court, has gone on a visit to the World's Fair and friends in Minnesota.

E. J. Palmer, manager of the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemainus, was down on a business visit this week.

The Choral Club had a very successful practice Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Dupont, Scoresby street.

The engagement was announced at the Simcha's Thora Bail recently of Miss Ella, eldest daughter of Mr. Simon Leiser, to Mr. Mose Hamburger, manager for E. Cook & Co., Wellington.

Mr. Allan Brown, who has been associated with Mr. F. Richardson in the Brown-Richardson orchestra, left for his home in Preston, England, last evening. Mr. Ashworth, late of San Francisco, has been engaged as pianist in Mr. Brown's place. The orchestra will in future be known as Richardson's orchestra.

An effort is being made to organize a social club in connection with the Anglican churches in this city. For this object, a meeting was held last Monday evening in the Cathedral schoolroom. His Lordship Bishop Perrin presided, and Mr. J. Coltart acted as secretary. It is proposed to give a series of social and literary entertainments during the winter season. Two committees were appointed to further the interests of the new club.

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THE SEASON'S MILLINERY.

To depict correctly the beauties which millinery houses have prepared to welcome their visitors is beyond the homely words of a scribe. For beauty of both design and color, our attention was first attracted by the fancy feather stocks. The osprey, a gauzy-looking plume, that bows with the faintest nod, is again displayed resplendent in all the season's prettiest tints. Ostrich, too, in mounts and tips, will be worn this season largely, and, when combined with the osprey, the effect is exceedingly tasteful. Fur mounts, in wings and fancy mixtures of all descriptions, are features which, if not new, have certainly never before received such prominence. Considerable attention is placed upon the incoming of fur tails for the ornamentation of hats, those in mink and sable perhaps meeting with the greatest favor; while fur trimmings of all kinds are meeting with the approval of those whose taste is best developed. Among the ornaments used in adorning the various hat and bonnet shapes are many in jet and steel pins and aigrettes. The fair merchants have shown unbounded admiration for the velvet roses, which will have a most important place in the season's trimmings. They are very pretty, as seen in all the newest tints, and at once win the approval of the popular taste.

In the materials of hats, felt continues to predominate. Velvets, however, are much in request, and can be made up to good effect. Many pretty shapes are shown in velvets with satin crowns, this combination having met with almost a general approval. The season's feature perhaps is the plaque, which in its embryo stage is simply a round, plain, limp disc, and not at all pretty. But when in its finished perfection, having passed through the deft fingers of the milliner and become

adorned in a tasteful manner with trimmings, its appearance becomes exceedingly attractive. The various shapes into which the plaque may be made up extend almost into the hundreds, while it may be seen in either felt, fur, plush or beaver effects. The colors, too, are almost endless in their variety, green and bronze being the subjects of much admiration. A very attractive appearance may be created by having the upper surface of the plaque in ombre, while the under plane is finished in felt or velvet.

Hats this year will be both large and small, and in that respect will not differ from former years. Some have crowns of hatter's plush, while the rim may be of the same or different colors. The wide-rimmed sailor's hat still continues to meet with a good demand.

Ribbons may be seen almost countless in their designs and colors; satin and velvet, double satins and fancy ombres, are, however, deserving of special mention. Silks are here displayed in their usual variety, including plain goods of all descriptions and the latest ideas in fancy styles. Velvets, in plain and miroirs, will undoubtedly be popular, while a great many ombres are shown.

The season's colors in millinery are exceedingly varied, and it is difficult to discriminate in of any particular lines as being most popular. Those which appeared most prominently are, perhaps, lumineux, emeraude, sphinx, tabac, vison, aecanio, lagune and eveque.

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