THE CASCADE RECORD

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PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE SKIN.

One May Carry a Picture of a Friend Upon His Flesh Perpetually.

This new scientific discovery is bound to be picturesque and interesting, and must attract universal attention. A Roumanian chemist named Dinkeresco has discovered a means of combining the substances which are used in sensitizing paper for photographic purposes so that they can be applied to the human cuticle without injuring it, and the skin thus be made a sensitive plate for the printing of photography. Dinkeresco's remarkable discovery is a combination of photography and the etching process, and that to some extent the image is "bitten" into the cuticle.

At any rate, the impression is permanent, the image is clear and distinct, and the skin is not made a negative, but really a sort of sensitized paper. The impression does not wear away with the changing of the tissues and the renewal of the surface of the skin because the substances or changes which have been produced by the process of photography are renewed according to the modifications produced by the "biting" process, just as those of a tattooed outline are. And whatever the mechanical means employed, the results are remarkable. By this means every human being becomes a sort of photograph album. The likeness of his friends, landscape views associated with his childood or with significant events in his life, portraits of the great men and heroes whom he admires, and many other things may be reproduced beautifully and permanently on his surface.

Chief Health Officer Montzambert Visits Rossland

Dr. Montzambert, Dominion chief health officer at Ottawa, with his son, arrived in Rossland Saturday night from Dawson and British coast cities and Seattle, on his inspection tour. The duties of his office require him to make such a tour periodically throughout the Dominion.

He at once called on Dr. A. C. Sinclair, the Dominion quarantine officer of that district, and for the first time he was informed to his astonishment that quarantine had been raised some time ago at this point. He called up by telephone immediately the Boundary quarantine officers at Grand Forks, Greenwood and Midway, and was told by them that quarantine was still maintained and that no order had been received to have it removed. Quarantine is ordered to be maintained along the coast of British Columbia and to be continued in the Boundary country, until Dr. Montzambert returns to Ottawa to confer with the department representing the whole matter.

Dr. Montzambert seemed deeply exercised that in coming to Rossland, "the gateway into the interior of British Columbia," as he said, quarantine regulations had been varied during his absence in the North, while it was maintained all over the province elsewhere. He found smallpox prevailing in Seatte and other Washington centres, though of a mild type.—Rossland Record

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C. P. R. HOUSEBOAT.

A Most Delightful Outing Home For Those Who Desire It.

The new C. P. R. house boat which is now completed and ready for occupation has been visited by a large number of Nelson people, all of whom declare it an ideal outing home. The boat is completely furnished in every respect. The four state rooms with their four double and four single berths are equipped with every thing one would desire in a bedroom at home. In the dining room is all that a dining room requires, silverware, glassware, etc., and the room itself is sufficiently large enough to accommodate any party that could travel on the boat. The kitchen, too, is complete, and in fact, there is nothing lacking anywhere. All of the rooms are carpeted and the hallway is laid with oilcloth. Upstairs you are in the open air, with an awning to shield you from the sun and a hammock if you would lay down and read and rest. No more delightful place to spend a week or two, could be imagined, provided, of course, the boat is anchored in some one of the thousand beauty spots of Kootenay lake. Nowhere, perhaps, in the Dominion of Canada is there a body of water offering to the man of the reel and the fly or he of the gun such inducements as are offered anywhere on Kootenay lake and nowhere are there more delightfully secluded places than can be found here. And it is to give the visitors the opportunity of seeing all this, under most pleasant conditions, that the C. P. R. has caused to be built this house boat. It is to be rented to parties and at a figure which makes it within the reach of everyone who can afford an outing. The boat itself will rent at $5 per day, with a minimum charge of $20. It will be towed to any point that can be reached from Nelson at the regular towage charge of 50c a mile, with a minimum towage charge of $5. All that those who rent the boat have to do is to stock it with eatables and drinkables. Nothing else is required by them unless they desire a servant and this the C. P. R. officials will undertake to secure for them.

MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Engineer Wm. Anderson was in Nelson a few days of the past week.

The Misses Grant of Gladstone were in attendance at the social Thursday night.

Ties are being gotten out at the sawmill for a railway track to be run through the commodious yards at the new site.

The church social given in Montana hall Thursday night was attended with the usual gratifying success and enjoyment.

Rev. Mr. Barton will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow night, and will return to his studies in Toronto some time next week.

A. C. Scott, the barber, who recently pre-empted a portion of the abandoned Graham homestead, has moved onto his new premises.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Monnier and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertonneau, of Spokane, were visiting in Greenwood this week.

The Philippine war has cost the U. S. government $186,678,000, and about 2,500 soldiers' lives, and what has it got for this enormous expenditure?

Mr. I. Langley, who had been in the tailoring business the past year or more, left for his former place of business in Winnipeg, Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son George.

The salmon are running quite freely in the river at present. An Indian on Thursday took five out of the water weighing 20 to 30 pounds each. We did not learn by what method

It is a matter for profound gratulation throughout British Columbia that the C. P. R. authorities permitted the government to appropriate any money at all from the public treasury for the improvement and building of wagon roads. The road between here and Gladstone parallels the railway line, hence no appropriation need be looked for to improve that.

Chinese Patriotic Fund.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—The British Columbia Chinese to-day cabled $20,000 to China to assist in defraying the cost of raising a reform army for the purpose of protecting the Chinese emperor.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE ON TEXAS COAST

Galveston and Other Towns on the Gulf Coast Swept Away.

Last Saturday one of the most destructive storms ever known on the continent swept the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, the city of Galveston, Texas, being the greatest sufferer from it. Thousands of lives and millons of dollars worth of property were lost. The loss of human lives will, when the horrors of the catastrophe are fully known, reach into the thousands—between three and four thousand. The property loss is estimated at between $15.000,000 and $20,000,000. To get tbe bodies of the dead removed before pestilence set in they were taken out to sea and thrown overboard, many of which washed ashore again. Galveston is located on an inland sand bar only six or eight feet above the gulf tide level, and was swept by raging waters from both sides.

Owing to depredations by ghouls martial law has been established to prevent robbery of the dead, ears and fingers being cut from the corpses by vandalists to obtain valuable jewels. The scene of disaster beggars description. Aid is pouring in from all over the country.

The C. P. R. is negotiating with the Townsite company for the purpose of completing arrangements begun some time ago to acquire full title to a smelter site in Cascade. It is only a matter of exchange of local property interests. There is no foundation for the rumor that it is a move on the part of the railroad to block right of way against proposed opposition railway enterprise. This question is in no way involved by the transaction.

Victoria boasts of a Chinatown all its own. September 7th on our calendar is August 15 on the Chinese. This date is the occasion these government pets celebrate the "Feast of the Moon." While thus occupied five of them fell out of an upper story window all in a heap. This painful mishap caused much anxiety among the government supporters. It is feared it may in some way interfere with international commercial relations.

Lord and Lady Minto "have came and have went." Blessed be the name of the Lord—Minto.

At last reports the tail of the Galveston cyclone was lashing the great lakes into fury.

Croker, the great Tammany leader, bets $50,000 to $20,000 on the election of Bryan.

THE ENGLISH STORE.

The proprietor begs to announce that the

Whole of the Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware

And other stocks of the

MacRae, Gladstone and Eagle City Branches

Will be brought to

CASCADE

And offered for sale

REGARDLESS OF COST!

This will ensure buyers by far the

Biggest Selection at Lowest Prices in Town.

Call For Prices.

The English Store.

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CASCADE CURRY,

A LOCAL HASH WITH FOREIGN SEASONING,

DISHED UP BY STANLEY MAYALL.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding, M. P. Minister of Finance, says in effect that a result of the plebiscite showed 22¼ per cent electors favouring "prohibition", 21¼ per cent against and that 56 per cent didn't care a shebeen anyhow.

But suppose it had been otherwise, suppose a great majority had been in favor of making people sober by act of Parliament, would they have done any good? Not one bit of it. The New Brunswick fiasco alone indicates that, and scores of examples elsewhere, public and private all illustrate it. Besides which, Tom, Dick and Harry have no more right to dictate what Smith sha'nt drink, than Brown, Jones and Robinson have the right of so working a feeble-minded legislature as to ordain by act of Parliament that teetotallers shall not wear trousers, but just struggle through life in frocks—like the other old women.

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You see if any particular sect or sex is to begin legislating with regard to intemperance, where is it to stop? There is just as much intemperate eating as drinking, just as much intemperate language as either and all other kinds of excess to boot. It all becomes a question of survival of the fittest. If a man be such a fool as to handicap himself in the race of life with a stomach full of whiskey and a head full of snakes so much the better for the man who has the decency and self respect to avoid such impedimenta. There is an old German saying "*Gegen Dummheit kaempfen Goetter selbst vergebens.*" That being admitted what chance have narrow-minded teetotalers and cringing legislators?

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If I, being a free man, wanted whisky, all the legislation between Ottawa river and the River Styx would not prevent me getting it, noteven if I had to burglariously annex if from a teetotaler's private supply; and there are thousands of people in Canada who want whiskey worse than I do. In fact I like the very best when I take it at all.

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And anyhow on what basis is legislation to be commenced or continued? The whole subject is bristling with some of the most extraordinary and incomprehensible anomalies discoverable. There is no more logic in the statistics of drunkenness and its corollaries than there is in inebriation itself. No sane man can argue as the average teetotaler might, that because Bilious Beardsly of Boosyville gets drunk, batters his wife and neglects his family that no one else may touch an alcoholic beverage but once you widen your scope of examination you find you can prove nothing at all.

Take recent parliamentary statistics in Great Britain. At Coventry with 558 licenced houses per 100,000 population,the prosecutions for drunkenness were 91 per 100,000. At Bootle with only 132 houses per 100,000 the prosecutions were 2515 per 100,000.

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Just think of it for a moment. Suppose there had only been *one* house at Bootle, a simple rule of three sum would indicate about 75,000 prosecutions for the offence of drunkenness, per 100,000 inhabitants.

Then suppose you closed that house by act of parliament and started, as you inevitably would, a whole lot of inexperienced people making their own whisky, neither words nor figures could picture the result. Not even a reincarnated Cruikshank could do it. It would not be mere drunkenness you would have to deal with then. You would have poison and madness and bigamy and murder and stomach ache and divoce and all other kinds of luxuries thrown in.

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Why too, should Norwich with 611 sources of supply of liquid damnation, to every 100,000 of her population only be able to show 87 police court victims, when Liverpool with but 412 can trot out 1532?

Why is it that Manchester with a most expensive license, strict supervision, rigid 11 p. m. closing and drinks costing from 3 to 18 cents each, constantly exhibits infinitely more drunkenness than say Brussels, a somewhat similar sized town, where a beer licence costs only 10 dollars, a full license $40, houses remain open as long as customers come, supervision is lax and some drinks cost less than half a cent a glass?

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In Belgium, practically a conscription country, there are more licensed hotels, cafes, estaminets, brasseries, tavernes, bodegas, etc., etc., than there are soldiers in the army.

In one Brussels square alone, out of 37 buildings, including the Maison du Roi and the Hotel de Ville, which occupy almost half the wall-space, no less than twenty-five are licensed for the sale of intoxicating drinks—at two-fifths of one cent per glass.

In the same town at Carnaval time in one building on one night as much as 5,000 quarts of champagne at fifteen and eighteen francs per bottle are sold—to say nothing of illimitable and strangely incongruous *grog au rhum*.

And yet I do not hesitate one moment to say that Brussels is a more sober and better ordered town than Glasgow or Dublin. Speaking personally of three somewhat similar sized cities that I know intimately, Melbourne, Manchester and Brussels, I would lay it down emphatically that the one in which there is most tinkering interference there is most drunkenness; where the cost of inebriety is lowest there is least of it; in short, the more unhampered the method of distribution the lower the resulting degradation and distress.

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In fact, there is no logic about the whole evil business, except in the dividends therefrom. I remember an old picture representing a thirsty toper accosting a surfeited brother hanging on to the lamp outside a London tavern: "Do they sell good liquor in there?" he asked. "Hic—L-look at me for fourpence-ha'penny," was the satisfied reply. How far would 4½d—nine cents—go in this country in honest drink? And yet, for just a little more than that sum, say the price of three glasses of rot-gut whisky or red-ruin-rum, a man can buy more agony and horror and oblivion and general delight—and hell—than the devil himself could supply.

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Some day the teetotallers and prohibitionists who are now posing as experts on intoxication, yet claiming that they do not know the smell of drink themselves, may commence to see this. When they do, when they cease worrying the sinning and pitiful victim, and turn their attention to the sinful causes; when they cease ranting against all intoxicants, and know enough to distinguish the vile concoctions that cause the real trouble, from honest beverages which have a legitimate use, then will the general public see reason in their actions. When, moreover, they are prepared to back their newly acquired knowledge by wholesale prosecutions and harassings of the vendors of the devil-begotten and hell-distributing fluid, then will men, and the sons and wives and daughters of men rise up and call them blessed. Prohibition is mere vanity and vexation of spirit. What is needed is the placing on the statute books of laws making it a fifteen year offence for saloonkeepers to have on their premises any of the "knock-out" brands, or failing the enactment of fresh legislation to see that existing laws are made effective.

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"The smartest looking feller
May be a reg'lar fool—
You're allus kicked the highest
By the meekest-lookin mule."

And that applies to bottles and beverages also.

In re-annexing the South African republic under the name of the Transvaal Lord Roberts is reported to have said: "I have today issued under Her Majesty's warrant *of July 4th* proclamations announcing that the Transvaal will hereafter form a part Her Majesty's dominions." Why was this thus? Why July 4th? Was it mere chance that the anniversary of the declaration of independence of the great American republic should have been made the doomsday of the miserably unprogressive community undeservedly claiming the same conglomerate appellation in South Africa? Was it so written in sorrow, in anger or in memory of the days "When George the Third was King?"

It sounds like the dead Disraeli, it may display the hand and mind of Chamberlain; Salisbury's style is too transparent, I trow. Anyhow there'll be the devil to pay when Bryan & Co. get on to the thing.

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I was born and brought up in a Lancashire town bordering on Yorkshire and Cheshire. Consequently I have been for many years laboring under the impression that I knew what a ham was. The other day I parted with $2.20 in order to acquire a specimen. It was supposed to be of superfine brand. After inspection I borrowed a Webster's dictionary to see what I might be legitimately entitled to expect.

The description ran thusly: "The thigh of a beast, especially a hog, salted and dried." The ham I acquired, however, must have been a freak, being composed of the following ingredients: It was assumed to weigh 12 lbs. Seventeen ounces consisted of paint and canvas and greasy brown paper, then came a coat of whitey-green mould or mildew or verdigris or mushroom spawn or something similar, after that a two-inch layer of evil smelling fat, then I struck something which was, I suppose, the ham proper, about 4 lbs. of it,finally,of course course there the bone. That works out about 55 cents per pound for the ham which seems dear in spite of the quantity of saltpetre in it. However, I'm not complaining; indeed, I am very sorry I could not buy the whole hog or coyote or whatever the "beast" was, because I could have resold it to Barnum's show at a big price. It was evidently a double-header, inasmuch as, from evidence now in possession of my cats, it can be plainly demonstrated that it had shoulder joints where most animals keep their thigh bones.

P. S.—The poor cats have been sick ever since.

Queen Victoria has traveled little abroad in the course of her long life. She has never been in Russia, Denmark,Austria, Norway, Sweden, Greece or Spain. Nor has she ever visited any of her colonies, nor any part of America, Asia or Africa.

THE CASCADE RECORD

Published on Saturdays at Cascade, B. C.,
BY H. S. TURNER.

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"WE WANT GOOD ROADS"

Wagon roads. Every time we desire to go a few miles from our abodes it is not pleasant to have to travel over a dangerous trail or pay tribute to the "free hand" despots On the subject of roads the Vancouver Province has the following sensible say:

If one were asked to name the chief requirement of British Columbia at the present time—the first necessity of the province, taking precedence over added capital and augmented population—the thing of all things most needed to promote development and prosperity of the province and the happiness of its inhabitants, the answer, on the mainland at all events, would certainly be "good roads."

The "good" might in many cases be dispensed with, on the principle that any roads would be better than none, but it is lack of these avenues of communication in almost every direction that, more than anything else, is retarding settlement, investment, and development.

Mineral wealth lies dormant; rich farming areas remain an untillied wilderness; the natural capital of the country continues an unproductive asset, a talent buried in a napkin—and all for the want of roads.

It is with full knowledge of these present conditions and of the fact that no better investment offers itself to the consideration of the government, that the Inland board of trade has taken the initiative in a "good roads" campaign and in connection therewith has called a convention to be held in Kamloops on Thursday, the 27th instant, for the organization of a provincial Good Roads Association.

The movement will unquestionably have the sympathy, as it should command the co-operation, of every true British Columbian. Similar good roads associations have proven a power for practical reform in the older province of Ontario, and no one will dispute the opportunities for energetic, useful work that British Columbia presents for such an organization.

"We Want Good Roads," should be the rallying cry.

In matters of competition between Canadian or English and U. S. manufacturers, the latter are generally successful by reason of the promptness and alacrity with which they fill an order. So it is in the development of almost any enterprise. The Cascade waterpower development work should be nearing completion in the interest of the investors, instead of dragging along over years of lost opportunity. Many enterprises which had designed availing themselves of power promised by the Cascade Water Power company having tired of waiting or despaired of its delivery, have provided themselves with steam plants, which, if not of a capacity desired, will be made to serve their purpose, and will to this extent cut off the demand for power that might have been supplied from this point at a profit to the local power company. On account of this delay, what has taken place in the past will be repeated in the future, to the great injury of the local enterprise.

Trouble is looming up in the distance for Uncle Sam in his new territorial acquisitions. The Filopinos refuse to admit they are vanquished, and it has been discovered that the Cubans do not take kindly to his designs and plans relative to the passage of their island home into his stomache, and are secretly scheming to possess themselves of the scalp of the old gentleman with striped pants and newphangled imperialistic ideas under a plug hat. The onerous war tax, a prospective large standing army rendered necessary by expansion policies and the likelihood of interminable international complications are causing the conservative following of the lanky chap much anxiety, as many of his former staunch supporters are refusing to "follow the flag" into foreign territory simply to gratify his longings for imperialistic aggrandizement.

Mr. W. H. Aldrich, manager of the Trail smelter works, was in Cascade Wednesday, having driven down from Grand Forks in the forenoon. He made a personal examination of the Cascade Water Power company's enterprise here, expressing himself as agreeably surprised at not only its magnitude, but also at the completeness and thoroughness of the work already accomplished. His visit and personal inspection of the dam and flumeway may be the first step in the direction of an important deal soon to be consummated here, and it may have no significance whatever. However, were we so inclined we could make the incident a basis for a big boom story that might please and encourage the local reader, but we prefer to await a more substantial foundation. The smelter scheme has been fully "worked" heretofore. Mr. Aldrich was one of a party of railway officials and machinery men paying the Boundary a visit, and he rejoined the company on the east-bound afternoon train.

The Dominion Health Regulations are peculiar. There is supposed to be a general quarantine still in operation in this province, as will be seen by an extract printed in another column relative to Chief Health Officer Dr. Montzambert, of Ottawa. While health officers are on duty at Greenwood, Midway and Grand Forks, Cascade, a prominent point of entry from the United States, against which country the quarantine is mainly placed, is left unofficered. However, we do not urge the appointment of an officer at this place, for we consider it unnecessary, and decidly so in the towns mentioned. Establishing quarantine regulations in towns remote from the boundary line and leaving the towns on the line, as at Carson and Cascade, open to free entry, seem to be queer methods.

MINREAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

"WAKE" Mineral Claim, situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located—Summit Camp.

Take Notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, acting as agent for John Douglas Free Miner's Certificate No B8,118, Thomas McDonnell, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29,567, Samuel Breslauer, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8,166, Arthur N. Pelly, Free Miner's Certificate No. 29,591 and Gerald T. Hodgson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29,788, intend sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above Claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1900.

ALBERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S.

Fire Insurance Agency

PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY, of London, Eng., BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE CO. of Toronto; WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

GEORGE K. STOCKER, AGENT.

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BEAUTIFUL CHRISTINA LAKE

Excursion Parties
and Freight
Carried to Order.

Wave the Flag at the foot of the Lake when you desire either Steamer or Rowboats.

BEN. LAVALLEY, Capt.

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HERE'S A POINTER.

If You Wish

To keep thoroughly posted on the fast moving events in the growing Boundary and Christina Lake sctions, there is only one way to accomplish it, viz:

Just get in line, follow the crowd and subscribe to . .

The Cascade Record.

It costs only Two Dollars to get in out of the wet, and receive 52 copies of the Record. Printed on good paper with good type and good ink.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Philippine archipelago is now in its typhoon season.

Persons going to Grand Forks to escape the ennui of Cascade will find little relief.

Six members of Strathcona Horse were killed on the 7th instant, all from the territories.

Hon. Smith Curtis has been in the Boundary this week, passing up the line Tuesday night.

A tidal wave on the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico has destroyed thousands of lives and millions worth of property.

The Fifth Regiment band is to be sent from Vancouver to England to escort the returning first Canadian contingent home.

There is talk of another smelter at Northport, which will be built if Jim Hill succeeds in getting a railway line through from Republic by way of Cascade and Pierre lake to that point. Of course the C. P. R. "free hand" policy will prevent this if it can.

Baron Sudley is exhibiting a touch of Yankee dash again. In 1893 he failed with liabilities at £460,273, paying only ten pence per pound. He has again "gone fluey," this time with liabilities placed at £79,688 and assets figuring up £260.

Following is the latiest list of missionaries who have gone to join the silent majority by the Boxer route: Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce and daughter Florence, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Atwater and two children, Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Clapp, Rev. Geo. L. Williams, Rev. T. W. Davis, Miss Bowen Bird and Miss Mary L. Patridge.

Two women are supposed to control the destinies of nearly half the population of the earth—Queen Victoria, to whom 400,000,000 owe allegiance, and the empress dowarger of China, whose vassals number considerably over 300,000,000. It seems a pity the lady of the Orient is not of the gentle disposition of Great Britain's honored queen.—Spokesman-Review.

The assignment of Hon. Hewitt Bostock was a great surprise to his many admirers. It is said, however, that he has ample assets to pay all his indebtedness, and that the assignment was for the purpose of securing time to realize from property in his possession sufficient to enable him to meet liabilities and stand off those who would mercilessly grab for their pound of flesh.

The steamship Elihu Thomson arriving from Nome brought 200 passengers, many of whom are without means. The Thomson sailed from Nome August 28th, and her officers report conditions but little changed. There are about 15,000 people there, many of them in destitute circumstances, and as winter approaches much uneasiness prevails among the unfortunates, as they can see no prospects of geting away and nothing ahead but suffering and perhaps death. The terrible conditions in Nome are due to the reckless boom publications by newspapers in the interest of transportation companies who make fortunes out of the deceptions thus practiced on the unwary public.

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....CANADA.

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Patent Medicines. We have just laid in an **EXTENSIVE LINE** of **STANDARD PATENT Medicines,** of the kinds most in use and demand, and possessing curative powers.

When you need medical aids come and see what we have.

Lieutenant Lawlor Killed.

Toronto World.

Lieut. Jack Lawlor, owner of the big Lawlor Building at the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, has been killed in South Africa. He was an officer of the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, which belongs to General French's division.

Lieut. Lawlor was born in Toronto 26 years ago, and his father Dr. Michael Lawlor of Spandia avenue, died when "Jack" was a few months old.

The property at King and Yonge streets was inherited by young Mr. Lawlor from his father who in turn had inherited it from his father. It is now one of the most valuable locations in the city.

Young Mr. Lawlor had many friends in Toronto. He was educated in Europe, and took to the army as a profession. He was here five years ago and left the impression of a big, handsome and genial chap that it would be a shame to kill.

Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. C., M. L. A., for South Toronto, was his guardian and the custodian of his legal affairs, and it was Mr. Foy who received the cable from Mrs. Lawlor, the young man's mother, who is at present in Dublin, Ireland, stating simply, "Jack's killed."

Mr. Foy said last night that Mr. Lawlor was a keen soldier and was particularly well liked by the friends he made on his last visit here. He received the major portion of his education at Beaumont college, in England.

Among the relatives of the dead soldier in Toronto are Mr. Frank Lee of W. A. Lee & Co., who is a cousin, and Mr. C. E. Caron of Gould street is an uncle.

Whoa, Ball.

An old man in Georgia, named Jack Baldwin, says the Atlanta Journal, having lost his hat in a dry well, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked josher named Neal came along just then, and quietly detached a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, bell in hand, and began to ting-a-ling. Jack thought the old horse was coming, and said: "Hang the old blind horse; he's coming this way, sure, and he ain't got no more sense than to fall on me—Whoa, Ball—Whoa Ball!" The sound came closer. "Great Jerusalem! the old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute, Whoa Ball; Whoa Ball!" Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head, and Jack began to pray. "Oh Lord, have mercy on whoa, Ball!—a poor sinner;—I'm gone now—whoa, Ball!—Our father who art in—whoa, Ball!—hollow be thy—gee, Ball! gee! what'll I do?—name. Now I lay me down to sl—gee, Ball! (Just then in fell more dirt.) Oh, Lord, if you ever intended to do anything for me—back, Ball! whoa!—thy kingdom come—gee, Ball!—Oh, Lord, you know I was baptised in Smith's mill dam—whoa, Ball!—ho! up! murder!" Neal could hold in no longer, and shouted a laugh which might have been heard two miles, which was as far as Jack chased him when he got out.

SEATTLE'S GREAT PAPER

The Daily, Sunday, Weekly

"P.-I."

THE POST-INTELLIGENCER.

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S. P. WESTON, Business Manager.

At Rock Creek church Sunday night Frank Forrest shot and killed Willis Howard, fatally wounded Flora Zinn, and then killed himself. Howard and Forrest were neighbors and farmers, and both loved Miss Zinn. This particular Rock Creek is situated on Shields river, in Montana.

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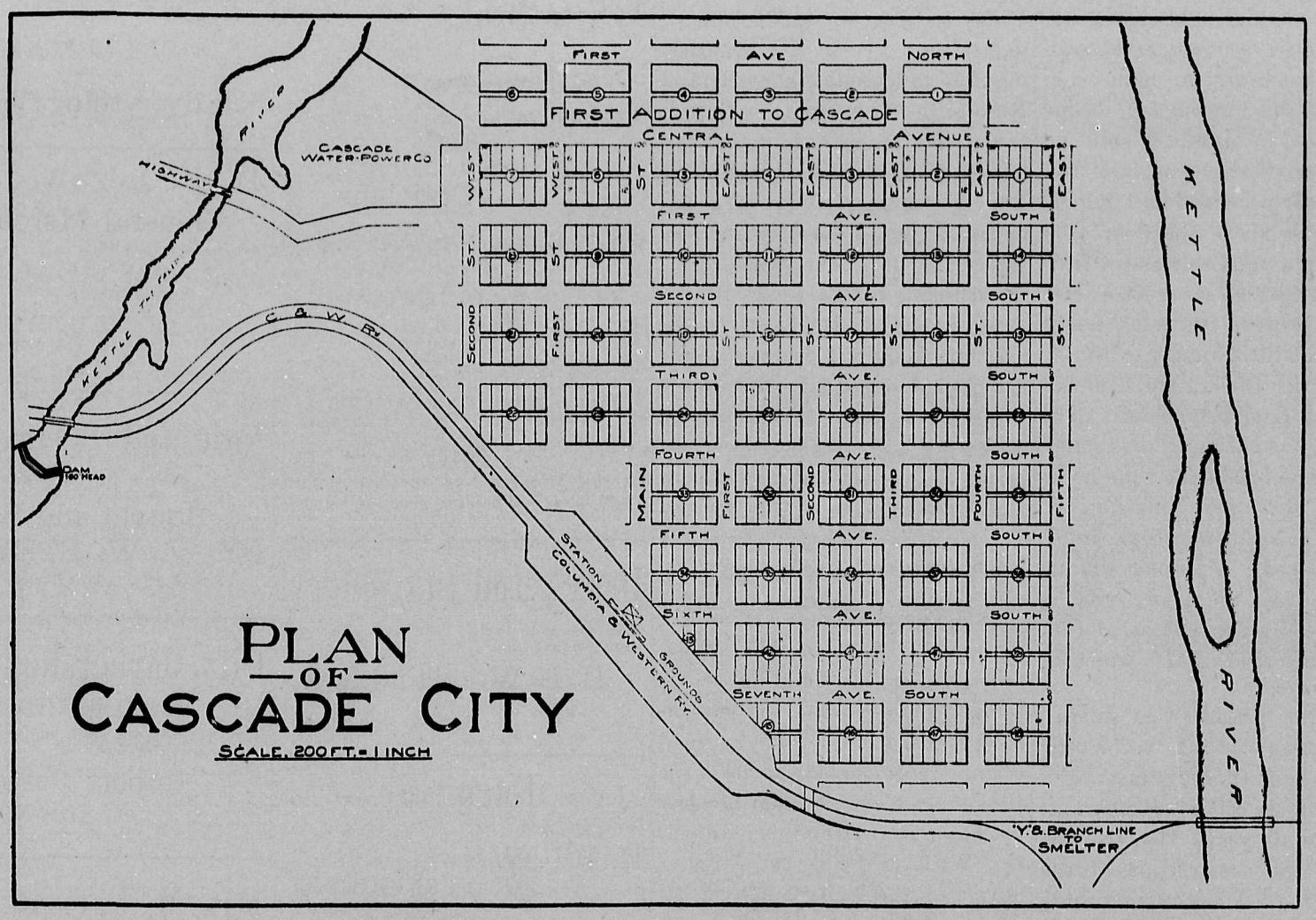

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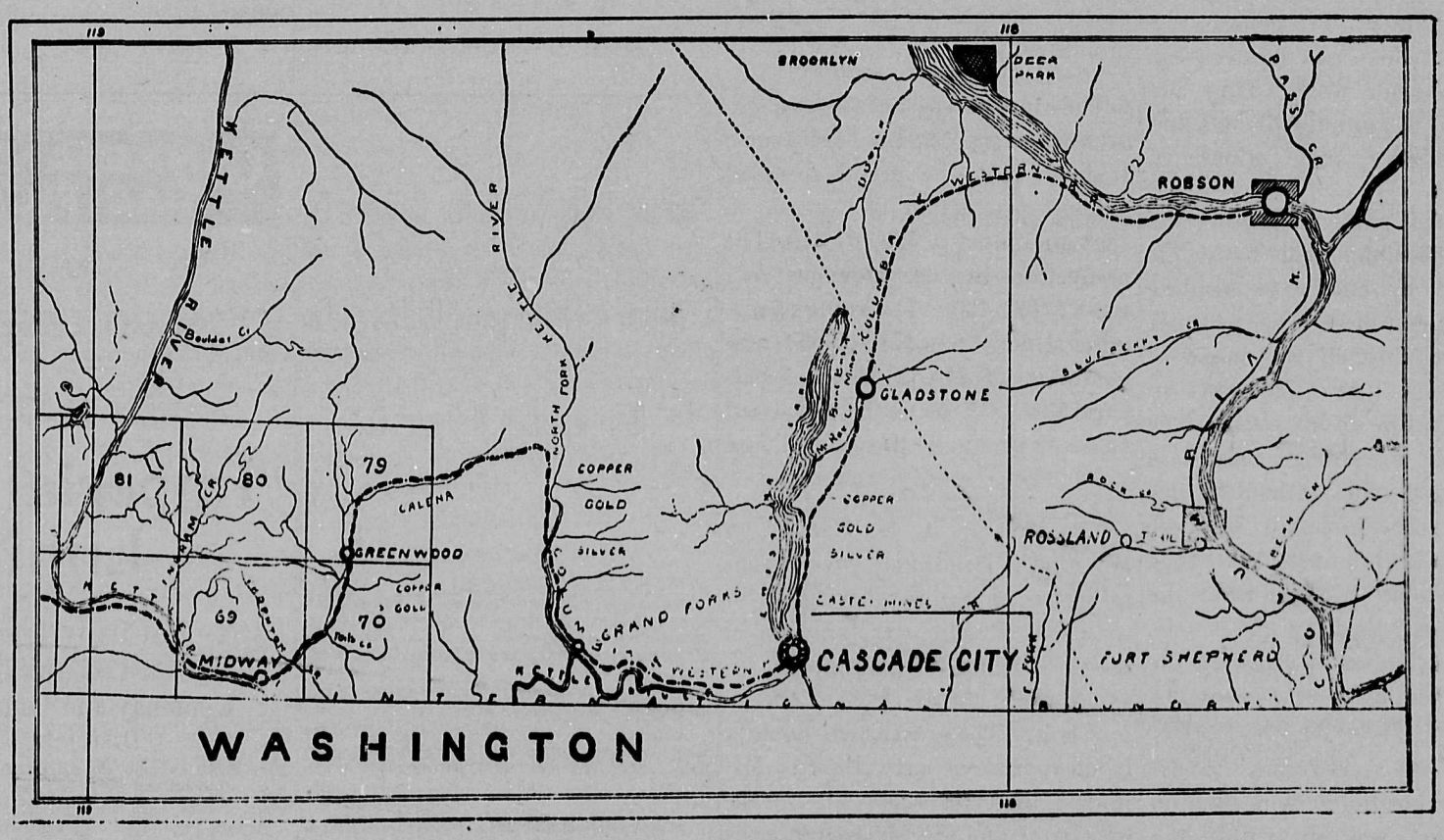

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Bresci's Punishment Worse than Hanging.

The death penalty has been abolished in Italy, but a fate far more awful than death awaits the criminal guilty of offences like that of Bresci. Joined to his penal servitude is a ten year's term of solitary confinement. A man condemned to this punishment, before being placed in his cell, is shut up in the "secret cell," about six feet long by four wide, and half lighted. A few inches above the floor is a plank half a yard wide and slightly inclined, which serves as a bed. The food is bread and water, passed through the little window called the "spy" by the gaoler, the door always kept rigorously closed. The prisoner is condemned to absolute silence; if he breaks the rule he is subjected to other punishments, namely, the strait-waistcoat, irons, and strait-bed. A prisoner who attempts his own life in any way is put in the strait-waist-coat, and at night in a sort of sack, in which he cannot move.

When the prisoner has suffered the punishment of the "secret cell" for a longer or shorter time, he is removed to the cell where he must remain for 10 years. Its size depends on the construction of the whole prison. These cells are only lighted from the corridor, and are generally about two yards square. The bed is the usual plank, and bread and water is the food. In winter a single blanket is allowed at night. Silence is still enjoined; the only concession is the door being opened a few inches. The food is given only once in 24 hours. If the prisoner is sick the doctor can have him removed to the prison infirmary, where he is kept in a separate chamber. Prisoners in solitary confinement can neither read, write, smoke nor work. They are condemned to absolute idleness and absolute silence; they either go mad or die.

The extra punishment of the "iron" is terrible. The handcuffs are joined by chains to similar rings on the ankles. The prisoner is seated on a bench the shape of an ass's back. At night, still in irons, he can lie on his plank. The "strait-bed" is a strong wooden case resembling a coffin without a lid. At the foot the sufferer's feet are fastened in a kind of stock, so that the legs cannot be moved, while the arms are confined by the strait-waistcoat. Unless by order of the governor the prisoner cannot be moved, and the gaoler has to feed him.

At the exposition recently held in Toronto there was on exhibition a woman 33 years of age, a native of Cuba, and weighing only 17½ lbs. Her height is 26 inches.

In Zante, one of the Ionian Islands, there is a petrolium spring which has been known for nearly 3,000 years. It is mentioned by Herodotus.

Black Eye For C. P. R.

Toronto Telegram.

By a majority of one or two votes the British Columbia legislature has decided to charter the Kettle River Valley railway despite the opposition of the C. P. R. The chartering of an independent line to Grand Forks is the first black eye which the C. P. R. has received at the hands of a Canadian legislative body for many a long day. An opposition which stood by the people seems to have been real the foundation of a successful attack on the C. P. R. monopoly. The opposition was recruited by a sufficient number of government supporters to pass the charter for a competing line. When the corporations do not own both government and opposition, as at Ottawa and Toronto, the fight for public rights is not always a losing battle.

Gold Commissioner Kirkup has appointed C. A. Stoess of Columbia, to look after the building of the bridges, and says that the government is to appoint a man as road commissioner for the whole of the Kettle river district, but he does not know as yet who this man will be. Whoever he is he will have charge of the construction of all roads and trails of this section, including the road to Franklin camp.

Mr. Stoess will have absolute charge of the erection of both the bridges across the river at Columbia, and the bridge over the North Fork at some point near Eagle City. The matter of selection of site and everything pertaining to the bridges in any way will be left to him, his only instructions being to see the work done in the best possible manner for the money appropriated.—G. F. Gazette.

The annual report of the Geological Survey for 1898 has been issued. It shows that the grand total of mineral production of Canada in 1898 amounted to $28,661,010. The production in the previous year was $26,661,430. The value of metallic mineral was $21,705,854, and non-metallic $16,655,156, the balance, $300,000, being the estimated value of products unspecified and unreported.

Last Monday H. H. Forrest, of Winnipeg, Dominion government inspector of railways, arrived in town with Roadmaster Johnson, of the C. P. R. for the purpose of inspecting the branch from Phoenix to Eholt. The gentlemen took a handcar from here to Eholt. Mr. Forrest also inspected the Deadwood spur and the line from Greenwood to Midway. The inspecton is taken as an indication that the C. P. R. will shortly begin running a passenger coach into Phoenix and also to Midway.—Phoenix Pioneer.

A qualification for police duty—must be able to walk while sleeping.

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10:35 a m	Spokane	7:10 p m
11:40 p m	Rossland	6:00 p m
9:30 a m	Nelson	8:00 p m
	NIGHT TRAIN	
9:45 p m	Spokane	7:05 a m
10:00 p m	Rossland	6:30 a m

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