

THE WEEK

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VOL. II. No. 1890

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

The Passing Show.

Bad Weather and Dull Times—The Exhibitions at Portland and New Westminster—Gossip of the Week.

After many days, the weather really seems to have settled down to reasonable behavior, and it is long odds that it will be quite warm—if not hot—in Victoria before the celebrations commence next week. The weather is quite a serious topic of late in Victoria, because the delay in the coming of summer means the delay in the coming of the tourist—and the tourist's petty cash. It must be confessed that times have not been good here since Christmas. Local merchants and tradesmen have felt the loss of the money formerly expended by the officers and men of H. M. ships, and the few really wealthy residents of the city have not attempted to improve conditions by doing any extra entertaining. Nearly all the social amusements of the winter have been provided by societies and dancing organizations, which do not say much for the generosity of the city residents. However, the brighter weather now in vogue will cheer up the hearts of the money spinners, and the carnival held in connection with Victoria probably will commence a more prosperous season.

"Are you going to Portland?" will be the question on many people's lips in the near future. The Lewis & Clark exposition is to be a big thing—the biggest thing yet on the Pacific Coast. For the sake of the coast it is to be hoped that the attendance will come up to the mark. The American railroad men are making great efforts and remarkably low rates to induce travel to Portland, because they realize that the opportunities awaiting all classes of people on the Pacific coast are not realized in Central and Western America. A representative of the Week will visit Portland in two or three weeks' time and a full and particular account of the big show will be published immediately afterwards. The majority of Victorians who have made up their minds to go to Portland probably will make the trip in July or August, and will hear of an excellent scheme being promoted to provide an inexpensive and comfortable method for people who want to spend two or three days in "taking the sights" at Portland. Of this more on.

After Portland will come New Westminster, and this year's Dominion exhibition should prove one of the most interesting of the series up to date. Mayor Barry, manager of the show, was in Portland recently, arranging for "attractions," and these should be excellent. It is not to be denied that the average attendant at exhibitions is more interested in the music, side shows and all that is comprised in that word "attractions" than in the exhibits. Amusement is more attractive than instruction. But, of course, there is a solid result obtained from exhibitions, and this year's show at British Columbia. There is no countryperson in the world that, in the matter of rural wealth, can make a better show than our province. All we lack is capital and population and an exposition that to be held in New Westminster presents these facts in solid shape before the eyes of the people.

The "race week" suggested in these columns a short time ago is to be established in Victoria, and this coming fall will see the first of the series of race meetings. Not much has been decided in regard to details, but the right

people have taken up the idea, and a three or four days' racing programme practically is assured. We feel satisfied that the meeting will prove a success in every way, and certainly will do much to encourage breeders of thoroughbreds. As remarked before, Victoria with its fine climate and excellent hotel accommodation is splendidly adapted for race meetings.

Considerable indignation is felt in certain quarters as the result of the appeal in the case of Morgan vs. the British-Yukon Company. In this case Morgan obtained from a jury in Victoria a verdict for substantial damages for the loss

In a certain home where the stork recently visited, there is a six-year-old son of inquiring mind. When he was first taken in to see the new arrival, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, it hasn't any teeth! Oh, mamma, it hasn't any hair!" Then, clasping his hands in despair, he cried, "Somebody has done us! It's an old baby."

Clementine—Arabella, would you run after a man? Arabella—Yes, I would; if a man's worth having he's worth running after.

"You don't agree, then, that 'seeing is believing'?" "Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe."

She—When should a young widow discard her weeds? He—Oh, I don't know, but I suppose she should cut them just

The "New Psychology."

Discussion of this Interesting Subject by the Anglican Conference—Some Views From A "Free Thought" Standpoint.

By Arnold Watson.

At Thursday's session of the convention of Anglican clergy of the North Pacific an interesting paper, "The New Psychology," was read by the Rev. H. H. Clapham, of Olympia, Wash., and afterward discussed by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, of Victoria, the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, the Rev. H. H. Gowen, of Seattle, and other reverend gentlemen. It is a subject of surpassing interest to all who concern themselves in the deeper questions of human life, and it was handled by Mr. Clapham and by Canon Beanlands in that scholarly and broad-minded manner so often characteristic of the clergy of the Church of England, and

the spiritual being—could be accounted for either by the subjective or objective minds, or the two together. The Canon thought the church should be careful and stand back from perilous and forbidden paths.

The Rev. Mr. Lloyd said he had been studying psychology for ten years, and he considered that it was an influence to be reckoned with. Replying to the Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. H. H. Gowen stated that although the new psychology might not yet have gained much influence in Canada, it was influencing millions of souls in the United States.

Canon Beanlands certainly was right when he said that much of the "New Psychology" was "old religion." There is absolutely nothing new in the various modern systems of semi-scientific religion, but that does not imply that they are worthless or untrue in part. One of the strangest characteristics of the average orthodox Christian is the amazement and disbelief he feels and shows when brought face to face with some phenomenon not to be explained by materialistic law. The extraordinary revival of interest in occultism in the United States is largely due to the absence of spirituality in the churches, many of which are given over to mechanical services and a sort of social organization. In the Catholic churches—the Anglican, the Italian, and the Greek churches—the spiritual side of religion is kept alive in beautiful ritual and mystic ceremonies, which have a spiritual meaning which is understood by worshippers, but in those Protestant churches from which ritual has been largely banished, religion depends more upon the temporary emotional excitement of revivalism, and so the real, calm spiritual side of the Faith often is lost sight of. But the desire for the spiritual is not lost in the individual, and hence we find so many people turning to new sectarianism in such forms as the New Thought, Christian Science and Spiritualism. Unfortunately in these things there is danger—and sometimes madness.

The subject is of great interest, and it is well when the clergy discuss it freely instead of taking on an attitude of indifference or of unreasoning opposition. The tendency in many of our churches is to waste too much effort in "young peoples' societies" and other schemes, having for their object the popularization of the sects and the increase of church membership—and church revenues—rather than the seeking after Truth and the teaching of religious principle.

After all, the "New Psychology" is the result only of the Old Desire—the old desire for revelation, the people "seek after a Sign," vainly perhaps; or worse, to be deluded by false spirits. Yet the Desire is evidence, at least, of the existence of the Soul.

NO CHANGE.

They had been engaged three years, but there seemed no indications that the good ship Matrimony was hovering in the offing. She was getting restless, but when she touched the subject he dexterously turned the conversation.

Recently he turned it off to physiology, a science of which he was a student. "Yes," he said airily, "it is a strange but well-authenticated fact that the whole of the human body changes every seven years. You, my dear, are Miss Jones now. In seven years you will have changed completely. Not a particle of your present self will be left; but, all the same, you will still be Miss Jones." "Oh, shall I?" said the angry damsel, tugging away at the third finger of her left hand. "I assure you I won't, if I have to marry a dustman! Of all the cool impudence—Here, take your ring, and I never, never want to see you again!"



Mr. Yukoner . I may be rough outside, Miss, but I shall not be so very expensive to manage and I have a golden heart.
Miss British Columbia : I like you very much ; But how about this wall ?
M. Yukoner : Pooh ! Thats only made of paper !

of one of his legs resulting from the collapse of a capstan on one of the company's steamers on the Yukon. The evidence was published in the daily papers at the time of the trial, and most people probably are familiar with the circumstances of the case. The Full court has reversed the verdict of the judge and jury, and Morgan consequently will get nothing. That he is entitled to some damages seems certain, and although the decision of the Full court may have been in accordance with the judges' views on the points of law raised, the result looks like a grave injustice. It is understood that efforts are being made to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In Chicago, Mme. Melba received a characteristic letter from an "American" schoolboy. "Please send along a ticket for your concert to-night," it read, "for I have heard you on the gramophone, and want to know if you can really get in all those trills." The boy got two free passes.

as soon as she wants to raise a second crop of orange blossoms.

Schoolboys and married men are always planning for vacations.

"She told me she was unmarried, and now I find that she is a divorcee." "Well, isn't a divorcee unmarried?"

NIGHT.

By Donald A. Fraser.

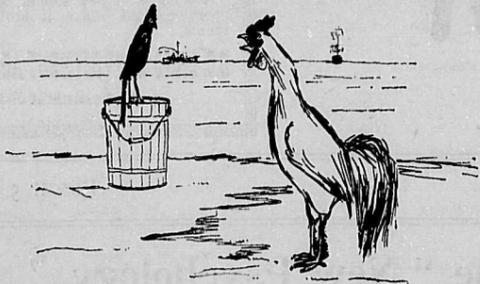
Fair, gold-crowned Day has drawn her crimson train
Through western gates, and pearly-mantled Eve
Has smiled on all thing 'round. Now she does leave,
And in her place comes sombre Night to reign—
Still Night, arrayed in shroud of sable stain,
But all bestrewn with golden dust of stars
To make her darkness beautiful, nor mars
Fair Luna's splendor, as o'er land and main,
A torch-bearer, she glides with silver-feet.
Then over all the world a hush descends
While weary mortals sink to slumber sweet.
All nature high and low together blends
In blissful rest to wait the morning bright
And silently enjoy the boon of night.

French Claret

3 BOTTLES For ONE DOLLAR

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IN NAVY BLUE.



A brown barn-door rooster sat crowing,
And a jay gaily laughed as he crew,
"Not so boastful, old chap, you're not in it,
"Cause your feathers are not of deep
blue—
"Navy blue.

"O, joy! I'm a jay, and I know it!
"My coat is the fashionable hue—
"I am blue from my tail to my topknot,
"And just the right shade of the blue—
"Navy blue."

And this is the tale as he told it,
With his head and his tail all askew:
"The navy, you see, has departed,
"And the girls all are dreadfully blue—
"Navy blue.

"There are fashionable colors in Paris,
"London Town and America, too;
"Victoria also has fashions,
"This summer the shade is a blue—
"Navy blue.

"The girl in the motor, the street car,
"Those on foot and on bicycles, too,
"Neat, sweet, but uncommonly sober,
"Everyone of them costumed in blue—
"Navy blue.

"The once merry girls of the ball room,
"Who tripped through each dance, now
dance few,

"And they sit, long rows of sweet wall
flowers,
"In their dresses so pretty and blue—
"Navy blue.

"Demure little church-goers wear it,
"As they sit in the family pew,
"And sigh, not for ains, but for sailors,
"Gazing down at their frocks of dark
blue—
"Navy blue.

"The school girls, too, wear it and tear it,
"Fond mothers the rents deeply rue;
"But they know they are missing the
middles,
"So provide for them fresh frocks of blue—
"Navy blue.

"There's the King of Siam and the dog
show,
"And afternoon teas quite a few,
"But in spite of these little amusements,
"The poor little maidens are blue—
"Navy blue.

"Time will prove," quoth the jay, flying
homeward,
"If their hearts and their sorrow be true,
"Or if, one and all, they will moult in the
fall,
"And cast off their garments of blue—
"Navy blue."

M. C.



* SIG. CLAUDIO'S CONCERT. *
Bravo, Signor Claudio! That excel-
lent little concert which you provided in
the Institute hall on Wednesday evening
was the best musical entertainment in
Victoria for a long time past. In the
first place, it had the advantage of novel-
ty, and much praise must be given to

the members of the Margherita orchestra
for their pretty contributions to the pro-
gramme. An orchestra consisting of
mandolins and guitars, with only one
violin—which instrument in the hands of
Miss Brooker proved a great help—to
sustain the volume of sound, needs to
be well trained to be effective. Signor
Claudio's orchestra certainly was effec-

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issued under the authority of the "Dyking
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principal redeemable in 82 years from the
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1905.

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the Minister of Finance, Victoria. Right
of acceptance of any tender reserved.
May 5th, 1905.

tive, and especially so in rendering the
charming music of Sartori. The fan-
tasia and the valse of that composer
played by the orchestra were greatly
enjoyed by the audience, who insisted
on encores in each case. But there was
not a weak number in the programme.
Signor Ernesto Claudio contributed two
violin solos, De Beriot's Fantasia and
Hauser's L'Uccellino sull' Abero, and
displayed fine technique and admirable
taste throughout each selection. The
latter piece was not quite understood
by some of the audience, chiefly because
they had not sufficient Italian to know
that the title of the selection has any
reference to the singing of birds in the
trees, but nevertheless this beautiful and
famous piece of nature music was ren-
dered with great skill and feeling.

Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir was in good
voice and sang three short pieces very
nicely, the best being Nevin's setting of
the old song, "Oh, That We Two Were
Maying." Mrs. Dunsmuir received
hearty applause and also a beautiful bou-
quet of flowers. Miss E. Sehl essayed

"I'm Trying So Hard

To Forget You,"

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BY
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City; and has been Re-furnished from Top to Bottom.

the difficult cavatina from Meyerbeer's
Roberta il Diavolo, and did justice to
the music. Signor Claudio played the
violin obligato. Mr. Arthur Gore sang
a recitative and aria from Verdi's Er-
nani in fine style, and had to respond to
an insistent encore. Mr. Herbert Kent
sang "Rest Thee, Sad Heart" with the
good taste for which he is noted, and a
Neapolitan dance of Sartori was well
played by four members of the orchestra
on guitars.
A word of praise is due to the accom-
panist, Miss Gertrude Loewen, who is a
skilled pianiste, and remarkably in
the important art of accompany
an importance not always recognize
cept by soloists who have suffered
occasions.
The hall was fairly well filled
though the audience should have
larger on the basis of the merit of
performance. The proceeds are to
the Anti-Tuberculosis maintenance
Musical people will look forward
pleasure to another opportunity of
ing Signor Claudio and the ma
orchestra.

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full of Fit, Wear and Style. If there is any better in the market we
would have known it, for we look at all samples, and we want you to
come and look at ours, and leave the rest to you. : : : : :



Men's Patent Colt, kid top,
Goodyear lace..... \$5.00

"The Empress" Blucher,
grey top, patent tip. The new-
est out..... \$4.50

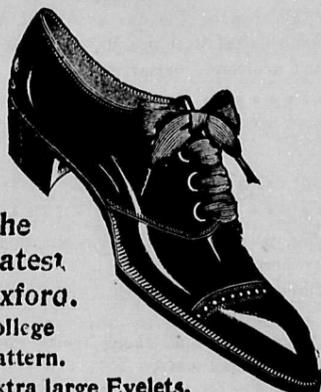
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Lace, French heel, turns \$4.50

Ladies' Vici Kid Blucher, pat-
ent tip, light sole..... \$3.00

Ladies' Dongola Kid Lace,
patent tip..... \$2.00

Misses' Chocolate Lace and
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Social

The closing of Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Dickenson's children's Saturday afternoon class, took place on Friday evening in the Assembly hall. There were about 400 present, many turning out in fancy dress, which was in order, but not compulsory. The hall was very bright with flags, lanterns and bunting, and the supper served was excellent. Miss Thain and Mr. Fawcett provided the music, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Dickenson, who played for several of the fancy dances, and also the extras. The Sailor's Hornpipe was gracefully executed by the Misses Jean Cameron, Irene Sabine and Master Stuart Smith. These three young people were in pretty blue and white sailor costumes, and received loud applause, as did also the Spanish dance by Beryl Moss. The next fancy dance was a tamborine dance by six pretty young girls in dainty Moorish costume, the Misses Edythe McIlhenny, Frances Briggs, Edith Church, Ethel and Florence Dickinson, Bernier Strathay and Grace Cameron. This made a decided hit, and was deservedly encored. The Misses Katherine Roberts, Dauphin and Katie Wallace, danced very prettily in their skirt dance, and showed themselves to be decidedly expert. Perhaps the most novel dance of the evening was the Jockey dance, all the boys and girls taking part being dressed to represent jockeys and carrying riding whips. This dance was cleverly done, the young girls showing themselves particularly lithe and graceful in the many pretty poses and steps. Those taking part were the Misses McElhinny, Ella John, Amy Conyers, Marjorie Watson and Masters Tom Brown, Jim and Jack Gray and J. Watson. The catouchi dance was very effectively executed by Miss Katherine Roberts, and also the clog dance by the Misses Dickinson. A delightful supper was served, after which dancing continued until the small hours. Among the others present were: Miss Muriel Hall (Spanish lady), Miss Fleming (old-fashioned lady), Master Johnson (court costume), Miss Grace Cameron (tamborine girl), Miss Hattie Chapman (Japanese girl), the Misses Marjorie Carne, Florence Sehl, Marma Clark, Toleen and Green Dumbleton, Edith John, Margaret Belyea, Louise Belyea, Ethel Cleahue, Muriel Henderson, Ida Foot, Freda Englehardt, Lilet Rebbeck, the Misses Booth, Gladys Anderson, Nellie Boule, Mattie Johns, Mr. C. Foot, Mr. Ralph and Mr. B. Wilson, Mr. B. P. Schwengers, Mr. Victor Ireland, Mr. E. Y. Simpson, Mr. Ernest Todd, Mr. J. O'Keefe, Mr. Godfrey Booth, Mr. S. Langley, Miss Gowen, Mr. R. Gowen, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. Wolfenden, the Misses Nicholles, Miss Blair, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. F. Sehl, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Frank Sehl, Mrs. H. A. Goward, Mr. J. Clark, Mr. W. Sweeney, Mr. H. Gartley and many others.

The Misses McKay, Fell and John entertained a number of their friends at a very pretty dance given in the Victoria hall on Thursday of last week. The chaperones for the evening were: Mrs. McKay, Mrs. John and Mrs. Fell, and about fifty young people were present. The hall was made into a very pretty tower of spring flowers and ferns, with bright festoons of bunting and lanterns, while the supper provided was of the faintest. Some of the guests were: Miss Raymond, Miss Fraser, Miss O'Keefe, Miss Nicholles, Miss Cameron, Miss Atkinson, Miss Brown, Miss Fawcett, Miss Stromgreen, Miss Gowen, Miss Heaney, Miss Locke, Miss Nason, Miss Smith (Seattle), Miss Russell, Miss M. Stone, Miss Hiscocks, Mr. L. S. V. York, Mr. G. Wilson, Mr. H. G. Lawton, Mr. H. Austin, Mr. J. Hart, Mr. E. Y. Simpson, Mr. J. Lawson, Mr. H. Nesbit, Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. D. B. Mcconnan, Mr. Norman Hardie, Mr. Sydney Child, Mr. H. G. Dalby, Mr. R. Russell, Mr. Brown, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Hiscocks, Mr. Matthewson and Mr. J. Gartley.

Miss Kate Hustler, of Maple Creek, Assiniboia, niece of Mr. Jas. Maynard, a visitor to the city.

Dr. Barrett, inspector of inland revenues, Winnipeg, has been staying for a few days in Victoria, en route to California. Dr. Barrett has been in Winni-

peg since 1885, and tells interesting stories of the wonderful growth of the Prairie City. A splendid harvest is expected in Manitoba and the Northwest this year, owing to the late rains.

Mrs. Edgson, of Cowichan, is staying with Mrs. Mara.

Last Saturday there were two more successful productions of the "King of Siam." This afternoon the company leaves by special train for Duncans, where they will perform this evening; returning home about midnight.

Mrs. A. Bromley is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, of "Burleigh," Craigflower road. She was accompanied from England by her sister, Miss Bessie Dunsmuir, who has been abroad for some time.

In the school room of Christ church cathedral on Wednesday morning, Canon Benlands entertained at breakfast the visiting Anglican clerics, who are in Victoria for the first session of conference, which opened the same morning. A long table was erected in the school room, and tastefully decorated for the occasion. The clergymen were daintily served by six of the pretty tea girls from the "King of Siam," who wore their neat black stage frocks with white caps and aprons. On Thursday afternoon the delegates were entertained by an excursion up the Gorge, and tea at the beautiful residence of Mrs. E. Crow Baker.

HER RETURN.

 (Written For the Week.)

Reggie Carstairs had just finished an exceptionally good dinner, and was beginning to experience that delightful sensation of lazy comfort that often follows an epicurean repast. He ensconced himself comfortably in his favorite arm chair and settled down to the doubtful enjoyment of reminiscences. This he did to the accompaniment of a good Havana and with a bright crackling fire playing a cheery obligato.

Reggie was essentially luxurious in his habits, and why not? He possessed enough of this world's goods to procure him all he wanted, and he was not slow to use his opportunities.

On this particular night the wind was howling dismally, and a steady rain was splashing down on the streets outside. London was wearing her dirtiest clothes. Presently he got up from his chair and walked to the window to watch for a minute or two the never-ceasing kaleidoscope of Oxford Circus traffic; then he resumed his seat and his game of "recollections." His thoughts carried him back to a day some four years ago, when he had led a girl to the altar—a girl who was then the sweetest girl in the world to him—and had made her his wife. It had not been a real love match on his side, but it had seemed so at the time. It is difficult for a young man to distinguish between real love and the other thing. Reggie had met May while he was in process of sowing a certain crop of extremely wild oats, and May had been sown among the rest. She was, in reality, but a passing fancy, a brief infatuation.

For the first few months things had gone smoothly enough, and then a little cloud appeared on the horizon of domestic happiness, and things gradually grew from bad to worse, till one day in a fit of passion Reggie accused her of infidelity, and allowed himself to remark that "he wished to God he was still unmarried." This was quite enough for May. She was a sensitive girl, and she loved him passionately, and her one fear had been that her inferior parentage would injure the prospects of Reggie, the immaculate. After that night he had seen her no more: she had left him without warning and without any clue as to her whereabouts. He only found a brief note which ran as follows:
 "Darling Boy.

"Rather than be a daily source of annoyance to you, I have determined to leave you forever. God knows where I shall go; not many doors are open to one in my position, but I hope to find a home.

Don't worry about me; you will be happier alone. God bless you and keep you safe."

"Your Broken-hearted Wife."
 Reggie perused the note several times, conceded to May the quality of keen perception, inserted four advertisements in the half-penny papers, begging her to return, and then let matters slide and abandoned himself to his old life of irresponsible, pleasure-seeking bachelorhood.

For four long years the memory of May had hardly crossed his mind until on this particular November night, and now an unaccountable longing seized him to see her again; to hold her once again in his arms, and make amends for the wrong he had done her.

Before retiring to bed, Reggie had another look out of the window at the black night, and as he looked he noticed a huddled mass lying in a crouching attitude trying to get some sort of shelter from the beating rain on the doorstep beneath.

"Poor devil!" muttered Reggie, "I suppose I ought to consider myself in luck not to have a bed like that, but then these chaps all deserve their fate more or less."

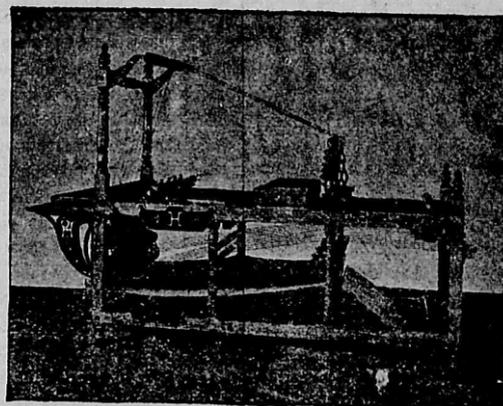
Just then the lights of a passing hansom were shed full on the huddled mass of soaking humanity, and Reggie was startled into the remark "Great Scott, it's a woman, and I believe she's dead." Although usually extremely lethargic and with a marked distaste for charitable proceedings, Reggie went down and opened his front door to see what he could do for his lady visitor on the doorstep. Hardly had he peered out into the darkness when he started back so violently that he knocked over a valuable china cabinet. "Good God!" he ejaculated, "it's May," and he lifted the dripping bundle of rags and carried it upstairs to the luxurious warmth of his own apartments.

Cold, wet, starved and sodden, with an expression of infinite misery and weariness, this human wreck, all ignorant of whose arms were holding her, was carried semi-dazed into her husband's room. A few drops of brandy and the glowing warmth brought back an apology for color to the wan cheeks; and she slowly opened her eyes. For some minutes she gazed around the room in a dazed fashion and then looking up into Reggie's face she cried, "My darling boy," and then, through sheer weakness, she fell back swooning into his arms again. When finally he brought her round, she briefly recounted her sad story. It was the old, old story of the misery of the streets; she was just one of the many "ships that pass in the night," driven, buffeted by the vice of men into a hell on earth, and Reggie the gay; Reggie the debonaire, was the husband of this human wreck!

It was a tragic situation; but Reggie's mind was occupied in planning expedients. He had recourse to his landlady. While he was out of the room, the last act of May's life-story was played to an empty house; his eyes had told her plainly enough what she knew in her heart well enough, that she never could be anything but an object of pity to him. So she rallied the little strength remaining to her and with one of her husband's razors put an end to her miserable existence. Reggie Carstairs returned some minutes later to the silent room. His only remark was quite characteristic of his nature and was made in a tone of relief, "Poor kid, she was always plucky!"

The usual verdict was brought in and Reggie had to tell a modified edition of the whole story at the inquest. He is still a widower and has rather curious views on the subject of matrimony. He argues that man is happier single, but it never occurs to him to think of the woman's point of view—that is of no importance. V. A. G. E.

There is every evidence of an extremely busy summer in prospect on Copper mountain, Similkameen. The mining specialists from Duluth and Colorado, who went up with Underwood, Thomas and Keffer, of the B. C. Copper Co., have been making a very thorough investigation of the mountain. They remained in camp at the Sunset for about two weeks, and a little over a week ago came down to Voigt's Camp, where they are at present busy sampling and examining the extensive system of open cuts by which the ore bodies of Voigt's holdings have been so well shown up.



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Contributions.

All contributions intended for publication in the issue of the current week should reach the office not later than Wednesday evening. They should be written in ink or by type writer and on one side of the paper only, and if unsuitable such contributions will be returned providing only that a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

Original Sketches, Short Stories, Verse, "Jokes," Photographs, etc., submitted, will be carefully considered, and if acceptable, will be paid for if desired.

Contributors are reminded that "brevity is the soul of wit."

All contributions intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and all business letters to the Manager.

Telephone B 1173.



THE IMPERIAL IDEA.

Mr. Fulton, our Minister of Education, is to be congratulated upon the action he has taken to provide for special lessons in the public schools on the subject of Imperial unity, on Empire Day. Like all good Conservatives, Mr. Fulton is an Imperialist, and he believes that the best way to ensure continuance of the Imperial idea in this far western country is to interest the children, to instil into the young people's minds the idea of the grandeur of the British Empire and its splendid institutions. Accordingly, Mr. Fulton has issued a circular to all the public school teachers of the province, inviting them to co-operate with him and to devote the morning of Empire Day to lessons of "national interest; a study of the causes of the greatness of the Empire, and the great principle of unity." If the teachers enter heartily into the spirit of Mr. Fulton's plan, much good may result.

UNION WITH THE YUKON.

Probably few people were surprised at the doubtful attitude assumed by the Colonist towards the suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that in accordance with the plan of incorporating unorganized Canadian territory with existing provinces, the Yukon should eventually become part of British Columbia. The Colonist is alarmed on the score of the cost of administration, and fears that this enlargement of the boundaries of the province would increase the financial difficulties of British Columbia. It is quite true that British Columbia is not being fairly treated by the Ottawa government in the matter of finance, and it is quite true that to this is due in a great measure the difficulty which our provincial governments experience in endeavoring to carry on the administration, but there is no reason to suppose that union with the Yukon would increase the difficulty. Is there not more reason to suppose that this union would have the opposite result? It is quite certain that if a fair proportion of the large revenue at present derived from the Golden North were to be given to the province, receipts

would be sufficient to cover the expenses of administration—which administration, by the way, would be much more economical than that now existing, principally as a source of wealth for crooked officials and corrupt political friends of the Ottawa government.

But it is in the results to provincial trade that the great advantage in this union is to be found. At the present time a large proportion of the Yukon trade goes to American ports, and with the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific we shall see an effort on the part of the cities of the Northwest and Eastern Canada to get into direct trading relations with the Yukon. It would be the duty of the provincial government to take such measures as possible to encourage the merchants of the North to deal with British Columbia importers, and to protect these against outside competition. We are no enemies to inter-provincial trade; we realize that this trade deserves encouragement. But it must be admitted that so long as our workmen and clerks receive higher wages than men similarly employed in Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto, our merchants are somewhat at a disadvantage. It is this higher standard of living in British Columbia that handicaps alike our merchants and manufacturers, and if we desire to sustain that standard we shall have to contrive some means by which local enterprise is protected to a workmen and clerks receive higher wages higher here than east of the Rockies, but taxation also is much higher, and these two disadvantages outweigh considerably the cost of transportation from eastern centres.

We have pointed out before that British Columbia has been a loser rather than a gainer by confederation. We know this is not a popular view, but the fact remains that British Columbia was mortgaged to Eastern merchants and manufacturers to secure the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the mortgage has not been paid off. Not only has industrial enterprise in this province been hampered in this way, but we have not received back a fair share of the revenue derived from us by the Dominion, and our interests always are liable to be sacrificed for those interests nearer the seat of government and with a larger voting capacity. It is the duty of those at the head of provincial administration to never cease from agitating for "better terms," and to use the limited means at their disposal to encourage local industry and protect it from competition by the cheaper labor of Eastern Canada. In our opinion union with the Yukon would open the way to an equitable adjustment of financial relations between the Province and the Dominion, and would perhaps eventually lead to an important change in the constitution of British North America.

SPORT 'TALK.'

One of the pleasing features of baseball, especially of professional baseball, is the vast field it offers to the enterprising journalist who "reports the game." The joyous reporter may write down the players as "lame old men" without being thought rude, and he can preface his report with an introduction which includes a record number of words with no particular meaning attaching to them. We read one of these reports in the Colonist the other day. At first we were under the impression that we were reading another "interview" with a Russian officer who could not talk English; later we surmised that we were engrossed in a description of a riot in Chicago, and it was not until we came to the conclusion that it was not, after all, an advertisement for Somebody's pills that we decided in favor of a ball game being the subject of the writing. A consideration of this "sport talk" opens a wide field for speculative philosophy. What, after all, are words worth? Why should poor, harmless, helpless, little children be taught vocabulary and grammar much against their will and at the public expense? It is quite clear that our words may be made to mean anything or nothing, and it is possible that the origin of human language, upon which wise students have speculated, was in some prehistoric game of ball, and that the words we use really ought to mean something entirely different to the meaning given them in modern dictionaries. We should like to hear some competent authority on things in general, say Mr. Lugrin, Mr. A. J. Morley or the editor of the Times, discourse unto us on the subject.

Largely owing to estimates of the relative strength of the rival fleets commanded respectively by Togo and Rojestvenski made by the Scientific American, press opinion has veered around of late, and the Russian's chances of success are considered good, when the long expected meeting takes place. In our opinion these estimates are incorrect, and Togo will have a comparatively easy task if the combined Baltic and Vladivostok ships give him an opportunity.

By a majority of 60 to 21 votes the Ontario legislature recently expunged from the records the vote of censure passed upon Mr. Gamey by the House last year. The whole truth about "The man from Manitoulin" probably never will be known, and the expunging of the vote of censure from the records of the Ontario legislature has no more significance than had the passing of the vote at the instance of the Ross government.

VARIOUS VIEWS.

GIRLS, BE USEFUL.

It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when our schools will be able to boast of a manual training department for boys, also a domestic science class for girls. Nine-tenths of our boys will have to gain their livelihood by physical labor, therefore it is important that during their short school period they should be taught to use their hands and eyes, and become accustomed to habits of order and industry. Of our girls of to-day may we say that there are too many "drawing-room daughters" and "kitchen mothers." Every second girl wants to be a school teacher or a nurse, but few ever think of making house-keeping their means of earning a living. These girls are unfortunately bred with the false idea that housework is degrading, but it would not be amiss to say that nine-tenths of the women who have taken up nursing and teaching for a profession would find themselves in their right sphere if they devoted their valuable time to cooking and kitchen work, thus fitting themselves to be good wives and mothers.—Cumberland News.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

This has been a hard legislative sea. British Columbia government declines to assist railway construction by subsidy or land grant, and now the Dominion government announces that there will be no railway subsidies granted this session.—Fort Steele Prospector.

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

A rumor is current to the effect that Mr. E. A. Wilmot has been appointed inspector of dykes. This, if true, will meet with approval in all the dyking districts. In Chilliwack it is particularly gratifying to know that one in our midst who knows the needs of the municipality has been appointed to this office. While the appointment of Mr. Wilmot is pleasing to the people of Chilliwack, we have no doubt that the other municipalities under the dyking tax will be glad at his appointment. He is a man who, at all times, is willing to listen to the opinions of the people and give them due consideration, and furthermore will not put the people to any more expense for maintenance than is absolutely necessary. We congratulate the Hon. Mr. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, in selecting a man for this position, who will fill it acceptably to the people in all the dyking districts, and we congratulate Mr. Wilmot on his appointment, and feel confident that it will meet with the approval of the people.—Chilliwack Progress.

DECLINED THE CROWN.

There will be a meeting of the May Day celebration committee on Monday evening in the sheriff's office at the court house. The question of "Who will be May Queen?" has not yet been decided. The royal honors were offered to Miss Nora Armstrong, daughter of Sheriff Armstrong, and it is to be regretted that she was unable to take on herself the "regal" duties.—New Westminster Columbian.

U. S. ABSURDITIES.

After Nan Patterson and Cassie Chadwick are both clear of all entanglements with the courts they should form a combination and star the continent. Nan could give instructions in target practice and Cassie could teach penmanship. They could also sing a duet about the results of making "goo goo" eyes at juries.—Whitehorse Star.

THE RAILWAY SITUATION.

We believe that the railway men will moderate their demands now that the government has declared itself, and the probabilities are that we shall see this season more railway construction in British Columbia than has been done in the past three years.—Atlin Claim.

DO BE CHEERFUL!

It is not fair to the business community for the Colonist to argue that British Columbia's past redemption. Such lugubrious diatribes have a depressing effect.—Victoria Times.

A GROWING COUNTRY.

A great change is taking place in the Kootenay valley. The belief is general that with the north and south railway connections the development of the valley will be tremendous. Within a few years thousands of acres of land will be under cultivation, and the mining camps of the district, instead of importing their supplies, will purchase them from a home market.—Fort Steele Prospector.

NOT "LA-DI-DA"!

The Victoria Week objects to being called a society paper. The Week is much too virile in tone to be mistaken for one of the la de da, part your hair in the middle, society order, even if it has a little column for social happenings. Saturday Night might also be called a society paper; and yet there are not many who relish the task of locking horns with Don.—Hedley Gazette.

BETTER THAN OTTAWA.

Some years ago John McKane was defeated for parliamentary honors in Kootenay by W. A. Gallihier. John drifted to Nevada broke, and is now worth two millions. Bill drifted to Ottawa, and has lately become prominent in New York. McKane should divide his pile with Gallihier.—Ferne Ledge.

MR. GOODERHAM'S ESTATE.

The Conservative government in Ontario has met with a stroke of rare luck. Geo. Gooderham, of Toronto, has died, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000,000, upon which a succession tax of \$750,000 must be paid. Here's a hint to the B. C. government: cultivate the acquaintance of millionaires and induce them to live and die in the province.—Slocan Drill.

NEEDLESS EXCITEMENT.

Those who are opposed to the erection of a sanatorium at Kamloops are needlessly exciting themselves. The fact that Dr. Fagan believes that the Kamloops district as such is suitable for the treatment and cure of tuberculosis troubles does not mean that he intends to force the institution upon an unwilling community. The Kamloops district covers a great many square miles, and within its boundaries there are many places where the erection of a sanatorium could have no ill effect upon this city or the immediately surrounding country.—Kamloops Standard.

AN OBITUARY BY LOWERY.

George Gooderham whose name is familiar to all drinkers of good whiskey, is dead with about \$20,000,000 to his credit. He was a great financier, and it is said had a mortgage on most of the churches in Toronto. He was also largely interested in the mines at Rossland. George had the reputation of being very generous and of giving large sums to objects worthy of charity. He never drank much of the booze that made him famous, and for a man who always had so much whiskey on hand was never known to go on a bender. He was a very unassuming man, and looked more like the parson of a village church than one of the greatest financiers of Canada. His family occupies in Toronto about the same niche that the Astors do in New York. One started on the road to wealth from peddling milk, and the other from trading with Indians. Thus are fortunes made in America from small beginnings.—Ferne Ledge.

A girl named Annie Campbell, who lives at Coal Creek, had a narrow escape from drowning last week. She was crossing a narrow foot-bridge across the creek when, falling off, the swollen



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CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reservation covering Graham Island Queen Charlotte Group, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 30th January, 1905, has been cancelled, and that Crown land thereon will be open to sale, pre-emption and other disposition under the provisions of the Land Act, on and after the 21st July next.

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works,
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 20th April, 1905.



NOTICE.

TENDERS FOR TIMBER LIMITS.

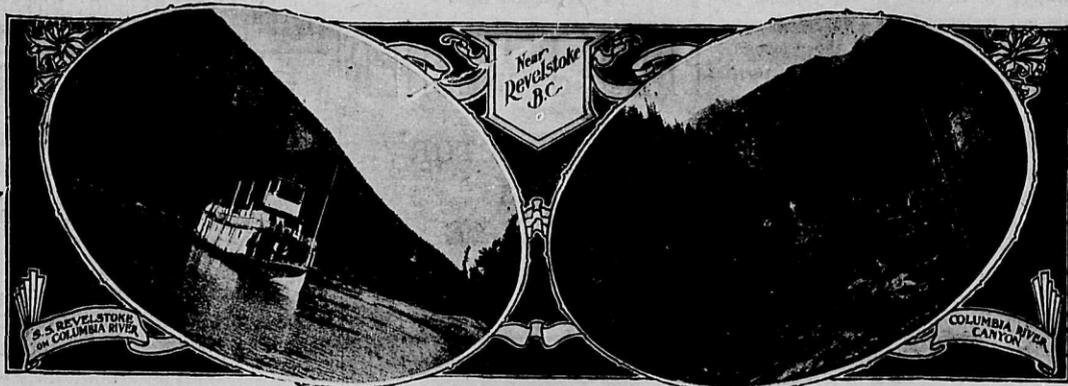
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, 27th May, 1905, from any person who may desire to obtain a lease, under the provisions of section 42 of the "Land Act," for the purpose of cutting timber therefrom, of a timber limit situated on Vancouver Island known as Lots 290, 291, 292, Clayoquot District, containing in the aggregate 1,000 acres.

The competitor offering the highest cash bonus will be entitled to a lease of the limits for a term of twenty-one years. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, made payable to the undersigned, to cover the amount of the first year's rental (\$227.25), and the amount of bonus tendered, and also a certified cheque for \$1,100.00, being the cost of cruising and surveying the limits. The cheques will be at once returned to unsuccessful competitors.

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works,
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 4th May, 1905.

waters carried her several hundred yards down the stream. Some men near by attracted by her cries ran to her assistance and rescued her in the nick of time.

At a meeting of the Vernon Lacrosse Club, the following officers were appointed: Hon. Pres., Price Ellison, M. P. P.; Pres., Mayor Muller; Vice-Pres., S. A. Shatford; Capt., H. Cunningham; Secretary-Treas., O. St. C. Mabe; Com., Captain, Secretary, Dr. Macdonald, A. O. Cochrane and H. Byers, respectively. A letter from Summerland offering to put up a prize of \$100 to be played for by Kelowna and Vernon, Summerland on May 24th, was read. After discussing the matter the secretary was instructed to write Summerland, asking for expenses, which if they get, a team will go down. Colors of the club are to be blue and white.



The Revelstoke District

Description of the City and the Settlements and Industries Tributary To It.

By Percy F. Godenrath

Travelling Correspondent of The Week.



Revelstoke is coming to the front. To-day it has a population bordering close on 3,000 people. With the exception of the city of Vancouver, there is not a town along the main line of the C. P. R. within the confines of the province which is developing as substantially. At the present rate of progress it should have a population of at least 10,000 within the next decade. Its situation justifies it; the surrounding lumbering industries and the varied mineral resources of the Big Bend country to the north alone could make it, and the Canadian Pacific is certainly helping to that end, for here are situated the largest machine shops, outside of the "Terminal City," in British Columbia.

The town originally was located on the river bank a mile and a half from the present depot, by A. S. Farwell, ex-surveyor-general of the province, who gave it his name. That was in 1884, about the time Major Rogers had discovered a feasible pass for the railway through the gigantic and almost impossible barriers of the Selkirk mountains. In 1896 Farwell wintered at this point. The spring following the laying of the steel, the name was changed to Revelstok, after Lord Revelstoke, one of the C. P. R. directors. Years before, that portion of the townsite now covered by business blocks was the playground of a colony of industrious beavers.

Situated at an altitude of 1,475 feet,

the city is built on a high bench overlooking and formed by a turn of the Columbia river, as it sweeps majestically southward to empty its gathered volume of torrential mountain streams, with the waters of the Illecillewaet, into the Arrow lakes. Truly splendid is its location, in the heart of the towering, snow-crested Selkirks.

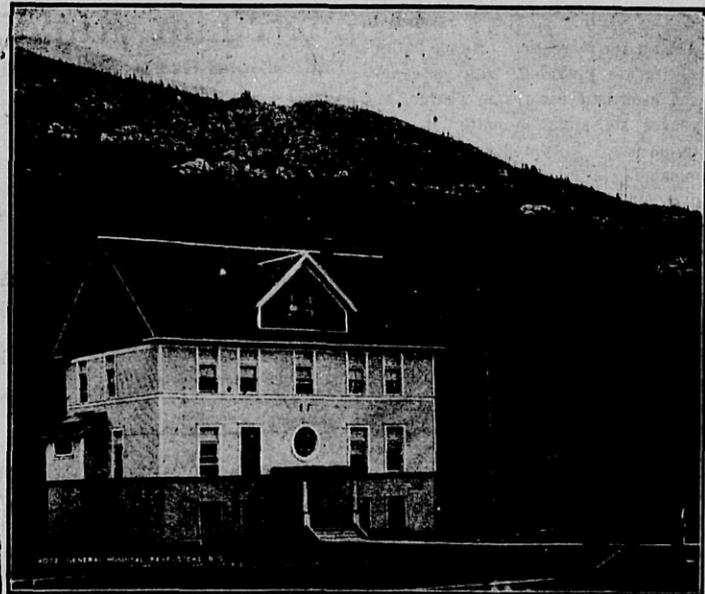
Revelstoke was incorporated as a city in March, 1899. Its bonded indebtedness to-day is \$102,000, including the purchase of the water and light plants. As an evidence of civic financial prosperity the citizens take pride in pointing to the fact that last year the cost of remodelling the old waterworks system and making extensions to the new, involving an expenditure of \$10,000, was made without recourse to borrowing, the cost being paid entirely out of current revenue. The assessed value of the land for the same period was \$340,478, and improvements \$403,760—only half the improvements being taxed. The rate was 32½ mills, which provided a revenue from these sources of approximately \$16,442. The electric light plant as well as the waterworks system—both paying propositions—are owned by the city. Two reservoirs with a combined storage capacity of 100,000 gallons, supply ample water for domestic use as well as affording a superb fire protection, the pressure in the business section of the city being 110 lbs. Power to operate the

electric light plant is taken from the Illecillewaet river, two miles from the town. At present 543 horse-power is used to supply 2,500 lights.

Excellent public institutions are located in Revelstoke, including the largest hospital in the district; public and high schools; an armory; a combined city and fire hall, and the provincial government building, presided over by the gold commissioner, Mr. F. Fraser, for 20 years a resident of this section. Mr. Fraser is busy official; he holds down more jobs, perhaps, than any other individual in the province. I happened to be in his office obtaining some information, when he modestly told me he couldn't remember all his respective positions, but with a merry twinkle he produced a pencil and pad. This is how he figured his titles: Gold commissioner, government agent, assessor and collector, having jurisdiction over a territory embracing the whole of the Revelstoke riding and portions of Kaslo, Slocan and Ymir ridings, and including the important mining divisions of Big Bend, Lardeau and Trout Lake; registrar of the county court and district registrar of the supreme court; registrar of deaths, births and marriages; issuer of marriage licenses; clerk of the peace and stipendiary magistrate; assistant commissioner of lands and works; chairman of the local provincial board of health and inspector under the Cattle Act. Truly a magnificent collection for one man, with which an insistent government will not be content without making him a judge of the Small Debts Court—all for the same salary! Yet some people are unkind enough to say that our government officials don't earn their salt!

Lumber Industry.

Revelstoke's paramount industry is lumbering. Surrounding the city on all sides are some of the finest timber belts in the interior. The Columbia river alone drains something like 300 miles of heavily timbered valleys, clothed by forests of cedar, fir, hemlock, spruce and pine, and this immense territory has barely felt the steel of the broad axe. Large sums of money have been invested within the past two years in sawmill plants, and the possibilities of this industry, yet in the early stages, is beyond conjecture. In, and adjacent to, the city are located the plants of the Bowman Lumber Co. and the Revelstoke Lumber Co., and the Mundy Lumber Company is now building a \$150,000 mill at Three



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IMPERIAL BANK, REVELSTOKE

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3 Dozen for 50 cents.

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Be Sure You Get

**BUCHANAN'S SPECIAL or
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Stevenson Macadam, the well known analyst, of London, certifies these whiskies to be absolutely pure.

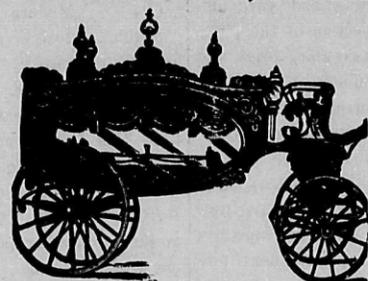
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Attention is called to these facts because we recognize that those requiring Undertaking Services ought to have the best.

Valley Lake, nine miles west of town. The Bowman Lumber Co., Ltd., was organized last winter with a capital of \$1,000,000, and owns mills both at Revelstoke and Comaplix, with a combined capacity of 120,000 feet per day. It markets its output principally in the prairie towns. The local plant at present has 60 employees on the pay roll. The Revelstoke Lumber Company's mill has a capacity of 40,000 feet per day and finds a ready market for all of its product in Manitoba and the Territories. Forty men are employed in the mill and 60 more are working in the woods. As the lumber industry expands there will be hundreds of men employed in the surrounding camps, all directly tributary to the city.

Other local industries are a planing mill, owned by Sawyer Brothers, two breweries and a cigar factory. The mayor, Mr. H. N. Brown, is the proprietor of the Union cigar factory. The factory puts out five brands of "smokes" that are popular in the city and throughout the Lardeau, Slocan and Okanagan districts. With additional capital, the capacity, now 150,000 cigars per year, could easily be quadrupled.

A Divisional Point.

Being a divisional point, Revelstoke is the headquarters for Superintendent Kilpatrick of the Mountain and Shuswap section, including the Shuswap and

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Assembly Dancing Academy

Mesdames Dickinson & Simpson will resume their dancing classes Saturday, October 1st, Assembly Hall, Fort St. Monday afternoon, children's fancy dances, 3.30 to 5 p.m. Monday evening, beginners' classes. Tuesday evening, Cotillon Club. Thursday, Social Night, 8.30 to 11 p.m. Friday afternoon, children's private class. Saturday afternoon, general class, 2.15

Private Lessons Given.
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LODGE REGISTER.

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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.

Juvenile Ancient Order of Foresters
Court No. 1 meets first Tuesday in each month at K. of P. Hall. Adult Foresters are always welcome. B. L. Redgrave, President; E. A. Laken, Secretary.

Okanagan and Arrow Lake branches of the C. P. R. The Mountain section is conceded to be the hardest and busiest section of any of the divisions of Canada's steel highway. Running in and out of Revelstoke are from 35 to 40 passenger and freight crews. The mechanical department alone employs 220 to 230 men. The pay roll for all depart-



Revelstoke Lumber Company Saw Mill

ments and money distributed here averages over \$108,000 per month, and during the summer season, when additional forces are employed repairing and strengthening the miles of snow sheds, this sum is largely increased.

Just at the present moment the Revelstoke people are greatly interested to know whether the company intends to build the new station depot and enlarge the yard capacity this year. Contracts have been called, and before this is in print tenders have been opened for the station. A sum of \$50,000 will hardly cover the new building and yard improvements. An inspection of the plans show a commodious two story brick and faced stone depot building 110x48 feet in size. It will be erected west of the present depot on the site formerly occupied by Bourne Brothers' store. Spacious waiting rooms, ticket offices, baggage and express departments are provided for on the first floor, and upstairs are offices for the superintendent and heads of the different departments. When completed, and it certainly appears to be the intention of the company to go right ahead, notwithstanding sundry local kicks as to location, etc., Revelstoke will have one of the best buildings of its kind to be found anywhere along the line.

The Big Bend.

The Big Bend district has for many years been the scene of mining operations, both placer and lode. Rich in mineral and timber, its potentialities today are really little known or appreciated, except perhaps close at home. For some 50 miles up the river, as far as Death Rapids, the steamship Revelstoke, built by local enterprise, supplies a means of communication three times a week. In time a tramway will be constructed past these rapids and another steamer put on the river above. By this means all the territory adjacent and tributary to the Big Bend and Columbia and Canoe rivers will be brought into direct communication with Revelstoke. The trip up the river is spoken of as one of the most interesting, from a scenic point, to be found on any of the interior navigable waters. Art Johnson, who guides the destinies of the Revelstoke Herald, told me sufficient about it to make me wish I could find time to make the trip. This is how he described its scenic charms:

"A panorama of romantic and picturesque scenery. Through canyons, hedged by towering mountains of granite, to a wide sweep of river with here and there beautiful islets dotted with trees whose foliage in summer is a harmonious blending of green. Then on to the riffles of bounding and foaming waters, under the flaming glare of the big glaciers in the distance as old Sol throws his rays upon the snow-capped majestic peaks that line the banks. It is a journey one does not forget, and if the Revelstoke Navigation Company had an eye to catering to the tourist trade that rushes through Revelstoke during the summer months without a pause their boat could be kept busy carrying nothing but delighted sightseers."

Among the principal companies operating in the Big Bend is the Price Mining & Development Company, owning the Standard group of copper claims on the forks of Lownie creek. This company has already spent \$55,000 in development work, covering a period of five years and has a force of ten men at present employed. A splendid pay seam of from 4 to 15 feet has been opened up in several places, and the ore is said to average from 9 to 10 per cent. copper. Other promising properties are the Carbonate Chief group, Keystone, Silver Shield, the Rosebery group and the J. & L. group. Beyond Death Rapids, along Smith, Camp, McCulloch and French creeks,

placer mining is being carried on and much money has been invested. The present season gives promise of being a very successful one from all reports.

On the Columbia river fronting the city the Dominion government is about to expend \$100,000 in building a dam in order to turn the water back into an old channel and prevent the wearing away of the present banks. Preparatory work for the dredge has already commenced and the completion will provide a large body of still water available for boating and other aquatic sports.

Modern Homes.

Nothing interests the visitor so much as the progress Revelstoke is making in its home life. Already the city boasts of a residential section that in time bids fair to equal anything of a like nature to be found in the towns of the interior. The organization of the Revelstoke Land Company last year marked a turning point in the development of Revelstoke as a residential town. This company purchased from the English owners what was known as the Smelter townsite addition, and laid out along McKenzie avenue a broad, well kept thoroughfare, extending eastward from the business section, nine blocks. A considerable sum of money was set aside and is now being used in opening up and grading the streets leading to McKenzie avenue; in the laying of walks and general improvements. A number of really attractive residences have been built, and several are in course of construction, with others planned, ranging in cost from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Ornamental and shade trees are being set out, lawns seeded down, and in a short time this section of the city will hardly be recognized, so complete a change is it now undergoing. Realty values show a steady increase all along the line, particularly in business locations, where in some instances they have increased 100 per cent. within a twelvemonth.

Arrowhead.

A short run from Revelstoke down the Arrow Lake branch and the thriving little town of Arrowhead is reached, where connection is made with the palatial steamers of the C. P. R. plying on the Arrow Lakes, for all points south to the "Silvery" Slovan, the "Golden" Kootenays and the "Boundless" Boundary. Arrowhead is building up rapidly, due to the presence of two big sawmilling companies, the Arrowhead Lumber Co., Ltd., and the Big Bend Lumber Co., Ltd., whose combined pay roll numbers easily 500 employees at the mills and the different nearby lumber camps. Here, too, are the homes of many of the men engaged aboard the different steamers and freight fugs on the Arrow lakes, Columbia river and the northeast arm of the upper Arrow lake. A branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada has been opened, and last month the Revelstoke Hospital Society finished and equipped a branch hospital for the accommodation of any sick or injured from the mills or the camps. The hospital is in charge of Dr. J. H. Hamilton, and has room for ten patients. It is a model of neatness and comfort, and has electric light, water and sanitary conveniences. The growth of the town has brought into existence the Arrowhead Water Supply Company, which is about to install a waterworks and fire protection service.

The Arrowhead Lumber Company's mill is typical of the big plants that capital is investing in in the Revelstoke district.

Comaplix.

The trip to Comaplix, nine miles up the northeast arm of the upper Arrow lake, is made on the steamship Piper. This place also derives its main support from the lumber industry. The Bowman Lumber Company, Ltd., is at present running two shifts and exporting to the

prairies from four to six carloads of finished material per day. Senator Hewitt Bostock owns the townsite, which he acquired in 1895, and started the first sawmill. The lumber company is expected to do big things this coming summer which will materially advance the interests of the community. A new mill is to be installed with a capacity of 150,000 feet. Already the company has purchased 27 lots on which it is proposed to build comfortable cottages for their married employees; acquired 1,200 feet of additional frontage on the lake for wharfage extension, and will lay out three-quarters of a mile of streets. Some idea of the extensive business that is carried on may be gained from the fact that the Bowman people own a miniature fleet of three steamers and five freight barges. At present Foreman M. J. Gleason has under him a crew of 125 men, and besides running the present mill to full capacity, is building additional boarding and bunk houses, machine and blacksmith shops and dwelling houses. The machinery for the new mill is nearly all on the ground ready for assembling. From Comaplix a good road runs to Camborne, the principal town in the Fish river camp. Chief Young asked the writer to make particular mention of the fact that a laundry, either steam or hand, is urgently needed at Comaplix, and would pay well from the start.

Arrow Lakes.

The daylight journey down the Arrow lakes on board one of the C. P. R.'s luxuriously appointed steamers involves a most delightful trip with an ever-changing panorama of scenic beauty that for grandeur would be hard to surpass on any similar stretch of inland waters. From Arrowhead to Robson, 127 miles, is comfortably made in ten hours. The name given to the lakes is said to be derived from a pretty Indian legend. Years ago, before the white man invaded the interior of the province, the Kootenays, Shuswaps and Colville Indians frequented these waters after the big game to be found in the fastnesses of the mountains bordering the lakes, where today the opportunities for sport are yet unlimited. The three tribes were bitter enemies and frequently bloody affrays arose when they happened to cross each other on their hunting and fishing excursions. Finally, to end the feud the Kootenays and Shuswaps held a powwow at an ivy covered rocky promontory that stands prominently out in the upper lake. Here the chiefs agreed to bury the hatchet, become allies and combine against their more powerful neighbors of the south the Colvilles. Signaling the success of the love-feast, the warriors, now tillicums, boarded their canoes and from the middle of the lake sent shower after shower of arrows high up into the air, the shafts falling on the top of the big bluff, since called Ivy point. Thereafter the Colville's were driven from the waters and the survivors of the Kootenays and Shuswaps, now rapidly dying out, still hold supremacy on the Arrow lakes.

Halycon Hot Springs.

Thirteen miles from Arrowhead the steamer puts in at Halycon, on the east shore, where are located four lithia hot springs, whose curative properties have become famous throughout the length and breadth of Canada for sufferers of nervous and muscular diseases; kidney, liver and stomach ailments; all rheumatic troubles, and for the eliminating of metallic poisons from the system. In reporting on samples of the water submitted for analysis, Prof. J. Falconer King, F. C. S., lecturer in chemistry in the Edinburgh School of Medicine, said: "This water is remarkable chiefly for the large proportion of silica and alkaline salt which it contains. Another notable feature in the composition is the presence of a very considerable amount of sulphuretted hydrogen, and also of the rare substance of lithia. Of this latter substance there is fully six times as much as is shown to exist in two different American waters, the result of the analysis of which is now before us." One gallon of the water contained the following ingredients: Chlorine, 8.14; sulphuric acid, 363.43; silica, 74.20; lime, 84.57; alkalis as soda, 5.71; magnesia, 232.00; lithia, .86; sulphuretted hydrogen, 32.00. A. McGill, F. R. S. C., analyst to the inland revenue department, who visited the springs, has no hesitation in saying that these springs are among the richest in lithium salts in America—if not indeed the very richest in this respect. The Halycon Hot Springs sanitarium and cottage annexes

Telephone 341.

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in quality you will find everything we sell in the way of high grade groceries. Our Canned goods, Teas, Coffees and Cooked Meats stand the test of taste. Discriminating lovers of good flavored Meats find the kind we sell to be perfection.

Here are some samples of our prices which ought to interest everybody who wishes quality and value combined.

Armour's Boiled Ham, per lb.	35c.
Fry & Bruhn's Ham Sausage per lb.	15c.
" " " Head Cheese " "	15c.
Pig's Feet, in pickle, each	05c.

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Horse and Cattle Ranches
Irrigated Plots for Fruit
and Vegetables, Hay
Lands, Cultivated
and Wild.

Properties have Buildings, are fenced well watered and contain sufficient timber for domestic purposes, excellent fishing and shooting in the Lillooet and Ashcroft and Cariboo Districts.

For further information, terms and prices write

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Victoria

Waterworks

Attention is called to Sec. 22 of the "Waterworks Regulation By-Law, 1900," which reads as follows: "No person shall sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the City upon lawns, gardens, yards, or grounds of any description, except between the hours of 5 and 9 in the morning, and the hours of 5 and 10 in the evening, unless the water so used be supplied by meter."

JAS. L. RAYMUR,

Water Commissioner.

City Hall, 4th May, 1905.

provide adequate accommodation for the numerous visitors seeking a renewal of health, or for recreation. Ample bathing facilities are provided, with an experienced attendant always in charge, and Manager McNaught's motto is, "No cure, no pay." Situated as the hotel is, commanding a magnificent view of the lakes, with postal, telegraphic and express services for the convenience of the guests; with roads and trails leading to tumbling waterfalls, bubbling springs and entrancing ravines, gorges and gleans; with boats and launches for aquatic recreation, the visitor, be he intent on pleasure, rest, or health, can here find a resort that, though isolated in itself, is always in touch with the outside world. At Nakusp the train conveys the traveller through to Slovan points, and at West Robson, the end of the steamer journey, connection is made easy to all Kootenay points and west to the mining towns of Trail Creek and the Boundary.

VICTORIA'S LEADING HOTELS.

The King Edward

The most modern hotel in the city. European and American plan. Rates \$1 to \$5.

The Dallas

The only seaside resort in Victoria. Situated overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the majestic Olympia Mountains. American plan. \$2.50 and up.

The Vernon

The leading commercial hotel with ample sample room accommodation. \$2. and \$2.50 per day.

The above hotels are all under the management of

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

Guests are requested to write or wire for rooms. Bus meets all steamboats and trains.

SPORTSMEN!

Write me for particulars of British Columbia's

Best Stocked Game Preserves

Guides and Outfits furnished.

Frank Rushton

THE INLAND ARMOURIES,
KAMLOOPS, B. C.

CARNATION PLANTS

All the best varieties.

LOGAN BERRY PLANTS

2 years old. Will bear this season.

Box 85, City.

"A Cent Saved Is a Cent Gained."

Purchase your "Cut Rate Esquimal Car Tickets" at the "Savoy Cigar Stand." By this method you can save enough to purchase your tobacco. A full line of Smokers' Requisites always on hand.

Tickets will be furnished patrons only.

Geo. C. Anderson, Prop. Savoy Cigar Stand.

Price's Gold Medal Brand Cat-soup, Pickles and Sauce are condiments that should be in every house. Price and quality second to none.

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Write for information regarding the fruit growing possibilities of the district.

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AH HOY,

Merchant Tailor.

Ladies' and Gents Suits Made To Order.

Fit Guaranteed.

11 CORMORANT ST.

VICTORIA.

IN THE PARK.

Harry—"That girl over there, with the old lady, does not seem to like chaperonage."

Larry—"No? I wonder if she would like a chap her own age?"

D. A. F.

KIND.

Barney—"Oi may not be very handsome, Pat, but a loidy tould me wofe, only yisturday, that Oi had a koinid face."

Pat—"Whisht, Pat, she mint a koinid of a face."

SOCIALISM NO FAILURE.

Editor The Week:—The article in your last issue, headed "The New May Day," contained many true words and some errors. Permit me to criticize it: May Day is the great labor holiday of Europe, and corresponds to Labor Day here in Canada, when the great proletariat, the workers of the world, unite to celebrate the one day in the year, set apart for their class, the only class that produce the wealth of the world. You truly state that the worker as a general rule has no interest in his work. Can you wonder at it, when he is harnessed to pick and shovel or a machine for long hours at uninteresting, heavy bodily labor, which uses up his energy, and when he well knows he is only getting back one-fifth of the wealth his labor produces, while the other four-fifths goes to an exploiting class, who do not toil. You admit Socialism is gaining ground rapidly. Mr. Weeks, the millionaire, says so too, as does Mark Hanna. All now admit the fact. Is it any wonder it grows under the present cruel, inhuman, capitalistic system?

You refer to ambition governing the individualist under the present system; ambition for what? To get gold to enable him to get more gold, or its equivalents. For the good of others or that he may be more useful? Oh, no. For his own selfish ends only, and to do this you admit he has to exploit his weaker brother. You have hope in the mysteries of life, and accuse the worker and the Socialist of being devoid of religion. What is religion?—"The Golden Rule"—which is now kept on ice for use some other time, and not here and now. The giver of the rule, would I feel sure, decide that those who are endeavoring to bring in a system of justice, brotherhood and love in the place of one of injustice, hate and war, are the real possessors of religion, though they might not flaunt it everywhere. "Encyclopedia Britannica" says the ethics of Socialism and the ethics of Christianity are identical. Dare you deny it? You assert "Socialism seeks to reduce all men to a dead level of soft-handed satisfaction." It does seek to level the opportunities for a full, free life to one and all, under which each man's capabilities will assert themselves and develop in a way not now dreamed of, but the incentive will be a desire for usefulness and the benefit of all.

Socialism and the Churches.
While we claim that the ethics of Socialism are identical with the principles of Christianity as in the days of early Christianity, yet we leave the public to say if these principles rule in the church to-day, or no. We have no call and do not attack the church, unless in rebuttal of unfair or untruthful statements made regarding our aims and objects such as a charge of free love, or that Socialism would break up the home, and then we ask them to look to London's tenement houses in which four families live in one room, or New York tenement houses, owned by Trinity church, containing several hundred people, and only one faucet in the court. And when a bill was introduced at Albany to compel proper regulations, it was defeated at the instance of the church managers of the monied class.

Our's is an economic proposition, and has nothing to do with any man's religion, be he Christian, Jew or Atheist. The bread and butter question is the one we must and will solve; the means by which men and women make their living; the use of the earth for all of God's children, and not for the few. We realize, however, that under Socialism many of the difficulties of class distinction and the everlasting money grabbing question would disappear so rapidly that it might give a great shock to many.

Your reference to a return to the land under a second capitalistic system, would be impossible for that under Socialism would be put in practice at once. In the heart of almost every man is a desire for a home. No need for the crowded city when its comforts and luxuries can be had for all in the country.

"Equality of Man."

Now, sir, please do not attribute to us this lie as found in the "American Constitution." Men never were and never will be equal, but the opportunity to live, to work, to enjoy life should and shall be equal to all. To-day the most crafty, mean, unscrupulous man, who can masquerade under a cloak of re-

spectability, manages to secure to himself, his family, his class and the sycophants who hang on the coat tails of capitalism, the bulk of the wealth produced by honest labor, and his stolen plunder, stained by the blood and misery of human beings, is eagerly sought for and accepted unblushingly by those whose conscience is seared, and whose eyes are blinded to the cry of the down-trodden.

What Socialism Is.

Socialism is a sane system of economics, under a co-operative commonwealth, by which the people govern themselves under laws made and voted on by all the people and for the people, and not as now by a class of lying politicians working for corporations and others, to expel the people and to seize the natural resources. Hence, all being producers, class distinction will be eliminated as we understand it, wherein money is the main characteristic of one class and labor and poverty that of the other. No doubt those of kindred tastes will then naturally associate together as now, the economic foundation of a certain and comfortable living being assured to all who work.

Homes, comfortable homes, where many of the luxuries of to-day will then be only considered necessities will be for all. Houses of varying size and styles will be built for all who wish them. Free schooling will be provided, wherein children will not learn the law of competition and grab, but be taught "The good of all must be the first rule of my life" if I am to be happy and enjoy life—in short, the "Golden Rule" in place of "Every man for himself."

Marriage.

When Socialism puts woman on her true plane as man's equal and companion, and guarantees to her economic freedom, on an equality with her brother, then and not till then will she be free to choose freely her partner in life. No need to hurry from the home nest to relieve the financial burden; no need to marry money, place and position, with a man's coat and vest thrown in; no need for the young couple to save up for the kids and old age; no insurance, taxes, landlords or collectors to worry us, and time to work, time to think, to develop body, mind and spirit in a way not now dreamed of.

Some "Noes."

No capitalists; no drunkenness; no prostitutes; no adultery; no ward heelers; no lying politicians; no lawyers; no war; no Hell here; no poor; no charity.

How We Shall Do It.

By battle—a battle of ballots and not bullets—by appealing to the people; appealing to the justice of our cause, and last but not least, as the only safety for the workers from the cruel, unscrupulous oppression of capitalism. The capitalists are to-day forcing the battle issue. Some of them see it and realize it, but are unable to stop it. We welcome the coming struggle, for we alone can view it calmly. We know what the result will be—Socialism.

W. H. MARCON.

The Stage

There is no doubt that what appeals to the public above all else at the present is lively, sparkling musical comedy; this fact was amply exemplified by the large audience which attended the performance of "Red Feather" at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday last. The absence of Miss Grace Van Studdiford was an unlooked-for calamity and seemed to damp the enthusiasm of both audience and players. In Miss Micca, Miss Studdiford has a most able understudy, who played the part with skill and charm, but unfortunately she lacks sufficient dash and strength of voice to make a perfect "Red Feather." The comedy element in the piece could hardly be improved upon, but the chorus was a little weak, and the production was not nearly so well staged as we had been led to expect. There are some very taking numbers in the musical score, including the "Song of the Guards," "Dreamland," and the "Humorous Ghost." This latter song received several encores, and had a first rate exponent in Mr. Cassavant. The story is original and easy to follow, but the piece is very inferior to "Robin Hood" or the "Fencing Master," which made De Koven so popular as a

writer of light music. The principals were all satisfactory in their respective parts. Harold Crane, who played the "Crown Prince," has a rich baritone voice and sang his songs with great feeling. The comedians consisted of Wm. McCarthy and Myron Davis; they need no criticism, for they fairly brought down the house. The production undoubtedly pleased the audience, but then it is a treat to see a gay, rollicking musical comedy after we have been surfeited with such a feast of vaudeville.

On Monday last the Savoy commenced a new epoch in its career under the management of Mr. R. J. McDonell. The show starts at 8.30 each evening, and two vaudeville entertainments are given, which last right up to the midnight hour. The star feature of this week's bill is the Bunts brothers, who give a most sensational balancing turn in a finished style; their second turn is a surprise which all who have not already done so should make a point of seeing to-night. Beatrice Lorne and Alice Wildemere are again on the bill, and both ladies sing nicely. Miss Wildemere gives a coon song and a ballad in addition to the illustrated song, and one cannot refrain from praising this lady's rich voice. The Wiley-Ferris family are very cheering entertainers, and their dog is a neat little "trickster." Wallace and Beach give some smart acrobatic feats, and Ingoma is a prince in the gentle art of balancing a kitchen chair. Miss Grace Williams dances delightfully and looks pretty. Miss Josephine Griffith sings some catchy songs which have won her plenty of applause. The Savoy has undoubtedly given the public a great show at a small price, and even the darkest pessimist could predict nothing but success for this bright little house under its new regime.

In spite of the keenest competition the popular Johnson street playhouse always secures abundant patronage. Throughout this week the public have flocked to see the excellent bill that the management are offering, and have come away and are not entertaining, but the Shanks are an exceptionally strong team of acrobats, and have made a real hit; acrobats of mediocre talent are frequently seen and aren't entertaining, but the Shanks are so clever that it is a pleasure to watch them. Patsy Doyle sings, talks and "clog" dances, and is moreover a true comedian, and true comedians are scarce. The Fredericks give an amusing sketch entitled "Her Cowboy Visitor," which seems to amuse the audience more at every performance. The moving pictures are as good as usual. Mr. Roberts sings with much feeling his illustrated song.

If you do not believe that goats are intelligent, you have only to visit the Redmond to be convinced that they are not only intelligent, but very quiet humorists in their own way. The Dunbar goats are really marvellous; they roll hoops form pyramids, and are serious rivals to Princess Trixie, who won such a reputation a few weeks ago at the Grand. The goats are the main feature of the bill, but Rose and Ellis give a most entertaining turn, comprising barrel jumping extraordinary, and some excellent "pantomiming" on the part of the lady member. Mr. Steele has a fine voice and this week he has been most happy in his selection of a song. "His Majesty the King" is a stirring song which gets right at the hearts of the people. Billy Tann is a great dancer, and Daley and Murphy give a bright little street scene which the audience thoroughly appreciated. The biograph this week has some very amusing pictures, including the amusing adventures of a Hebrew peddler. The programme is sound from start to finish, and has attracted very good attendance daily. To-day (Saturday) is the last chance of inbibing knowledge on the subject of the "Caprine Paradox."

If you desire a reading of your hands consult the well-known scientific palmist and psychic healer, F. E. Plummer, whose experience in palmistry covers a period of 20 years. Every mark on your hand clearly explained. Rooms, 1 and 15, the Gordon hotel, 90 Yates street.

"It's not so much the cherries I like, as the spirit in which they are sent," said a man returning thanks for a present of fruit preserved in brandy.—London Punch.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION

VICTORIA, B. C.

MAY 24, 25, 26 AND 27.

Grand Military Parade and Sham Battle.
Lacrosse--Victoria vs. New Westminster.
International Baseball, Regatta.

Naval and Indian War Canoe Races, Four-oared Amateur Senior and Junior, B. C. Championship
The warships of the Pacific Squadron will be open to visitors.

Horse and Automobile Parade, Venetian Water Carnival and Firemen's Tournament.
Fireworks at Beacon Hill Park at 9 p. m.

REDUCED RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

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Mayor.

REDMOND THEATRE.

Week Commencing Monday, May 22.

HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE

7 Comedy Offerings 7

Continuous Performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2.30 p.m.

Prices, 10c and 20c.

THE LYRIC THEATRE

Broad Street,
Between Yates and Johnson.

O. Renz, Manager.

The oldest and most popular vaudeville resort in the city. The management aims at all times to furnish the largest, most finished, refined and up-to-date aggregation of imported vaudeville talent that pains and money can procure.

Open every evening at 8 o'clock.
Show starts at 8.30.
Admission: 10 and 25c.

This Week

is the right time to instal

ELECTRIC LIGHT,

because by putting the matter off indefinitely you are going without one of the greatest of modern conveniences. Leave your order with us at once.

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Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda

Made Fresh Daily from PURE CREAM
We invite Comparison with the Imported Article.

THE MIKADO LUNCH AND TEA ROOM

44 FORT STREET.

Open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays excepted

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And Heat Treatment

recommended by the medical faculty for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Stiff Joints, etc. Apply to MISS ELLISON, 74 Fort Street, Victoria.

Telephone 1110 Balmoral Block

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Our Rooms are the most central, the best furnished and most comfortable in the city.
The famous Poodle Dog Restaurant.
Cuisine unexcelled.

SAVOY THEATRE

W. G. Stevenson, Mgr.

WEEK OF MAY 22TH, 1905.

2—Musical Thors—2
Greatest Zylophone and Banjo Banjo
Virtuosos on the American Stage

"Frosco"
the Mechanical Doll

Harney & Haines
Original Rag Time Melodists
Singers and Dancers

Mickey Feeley
America's Greatest Acrobatic Marvel

Suiglow Bros.
Roman Ring Artists

Beatrice Lorne
Balladist
Alice Wildemere
Singing, "The Man in the Overalls,"
and "I'm Trying so Hard to Forget You."

Grace Williams
The graceful Singer and Dancer

ADMISSION: 15 Cts. and 25 Cts.

DAILY 7:30 to 11:30.
General admission 10c.
MATINEES 10c. ALL OVER.

Management of
ROBERT JAMIESON
WEEK OF MAY 22.

Forcat and Daliza

R. P. Murphy & Andrews

The Anderson Children

FREDERIC ROBERTS
Illustrated Song.

New Moving Pictures.

20c. Res. Seats
Johnson Street.
GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES

Summer Toilettes were Postponed

But this is a Good Time to Lay in a Stock—"Babette" Offers a Few Suggestions

Dear Madge:—My diary tells me that this time last year we had long since started to play tennis, and that the weather was warm and dry. It also reminds me of several smart garden fetes that took place about this time, and I recall visions of dainty toilettes of flowered muslin and pretty frocks of crepe de chine a voile. This year the season is backward, and the weather at times is decidedly chilly. Panama hats "bob up serenely" now and then only to disappear as quickly with the wet, cold days. Smart afternoon and morning summer frocks timidly venture forth when the sun shines, but are soon frightened back to their cupboards by the wind and showers. Though the season is late, it is

and batiste covered with tucks of uniform size are amongst the neatest of the new designs, the majority being finished with narrow grandfather frills down the fronts and on the cuffs. With these sets of ornamental studs or jewelled buttons are worn. The latest development of the ceinture is that fashioned of soft crushable ribbons, viz., chiffon taffetas plain, or taffetas carried out in shaded effects. These are most effective in the case of the light self-colored or white gowns, especially when the wearer possesses a small waist. The Westside I see have a number of these new ribbons for 35 cents a yard.

In the lingerie department the white-wear and hoisery are remarkably cheap. The lawn frilled skirts are only 50 cents, and there are some very nice embroidery trimmed nightgowns for 75 cents. Black open-work hose are selling for 35 cents a pair. With the advent of bright weather, and the approach of the summer season, fashion, as regards millinery, is becoming more settled, and one may now predict to a certain extent, that the small Paris toques, and the larger hats turned up in

creations in this line in the shops of late. It does make my heart sink within me at the contemplation of all these delicious things that I am positively not able to buy. Never, I think, has Dame Fashion created more temptingly for her daughters, than in this spring of grace, nor in one respect more kindly. But, ah me! the endless fascinations which we of the lean-pursed brigade will have to pass by on the other side, knowing that our only possible salvation from riotous breaking of the Tenth Commandment lies in beholding them no more. And I do not at all agree with the poet, who likened those two tiresome little words to the "roar of the wind through a forest of pines; to me they represent merely the unpleasing silence of purse-strings relaxed to absolute nullity.

Of course you will have trouble with the Chinaman about breaking your cut glass flower vases. I have never known a Celestial yet who would smash a common vase, that is if you happened to be in possession of an expensive one. Let me advise using your good cut glass vases only on special occasions, and for

many experiments she succeeded in getting the glorious tones of the Sevres blue and rose du Barri on the wood, and touched it with the delicate curved gold lines so familiar on the original china. The centre, left plain, was decorated with a bunch of miniature flowers in brightest lines, painted with that fine attention to detail which is a distinctive feature of the china, and so much more fascinating than the "bold" impressionist style of a great deal of flower-painting on other substances.

On Wednesday evening last we went to the concert given in aid of the anti-tuberculosis fund, and listened to a delightful stringed orchestra of mandolins, guitars, etc. By the way, speaking of stringed instruments, I see that Fletcher Bros. are advertising a new importation in this line, and are offering ten free lessons by a competent teacher with every instrument purchased. You, who are so musical, should profit by this chance of free musical tuition.

"BABETTE."

Flathead, left Crow's Nest last week with three men and half a ton of provisions, powder and mining tools, says a Fernie paper. They expect to work all summer in the Flathead, and Good's pack train took in their supplies. Good has orders to pack several other outfits in the near future. The traffic into the Flathead will be very heavy this summer. Galbraith and Harvey, of Fort Steele, and several others are interested with Judd and Langley in the development of their coal claims.

The Bank of Commerce has opened a branch at Pentiction in a temporary office pending completion of its home in the Gartrell block.

The Fernie Board of Trade has asked for \$9,000 from the Dominion government to assist in building a road from that city to the Flathead.

THE WILD CAT COLUMN.

Supt. Hodges claims to have accomplished a saving of from 13 to 15 cents per ton at the Granby smelter through the recently installed electrical charging

No Credit



Spot Cash

CLOSING OUT

LADIES' OUTING COSTUMES REDUCED

\$6.00 Suits for \$4.00
\$8.00 Suits for \$6.00

\$11.50 Suits for \$9.00
\$15.00 Suits for \$15.00

Worth every cent of the original price. Good, honestly made costumes, cut and finished in the Very Latest Style, having a Smart, Dressy Appearance. About twenty costumes are listed for quick selling.

Pattern Hats All our Exclusive Imported Pattern Hats will be sold on Saturday at Half the Regular Price	\$7.00 Hats for \$3.95 Ladies' Stylishly Trimmed Hats will be trimmed by our own expert and shown for the first time Saturday. Regular values \$6.50 to \$7.00. To Clear..... \$3.95	Outing Skirts In Fancy Black and White Duck, Pale Blue Crash, lace trimmed, Pink Pique, trimmed with fancy white braid. Reg. values up to \$4.25 To Clear..... \$1.25	Lace Hosiery Ladies' Fine Openwork Lace Front Hose, absolutely fast dye and stainless. Per pair To Clear..... 35c	Cotton Hose Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, "Hermendorf" dye, spliced heels and toes, full fashioned. Per pair To Clear..... 25c
Linen Cloths Fine Irish Linen Table Cloths, in pretty floral effects. Sizes 62 x 66 inches. Regular \$1.50 value. To Clear..... \$1.00	Table Linen 52 inch Full Bleached Table Linen. A good durable fabric. Regular value 30c a yard. To Clear..... 20c	EXTRA BARGAIN SPECIALS	Diaper Towels White Cotton Diaper Towels, 24 x 42 inches in size, soft and luxurious. Regular value 20c each. To Clear..... 15c	Flannellette Fancy Striped Shirting Flannellette, 32 inches wide, good fast colorings. Regular value 10c a yard. To Clear..... 7½c
Table Cloths Half Bleached Linen Table Cloths, with fancy red borders. Size 50x62 inches. Regular value 75c each. To Clear..... 50c	White Quilts White Honeycomb Quilts, hemmed ready for use. Regular value \$1.25 each. To Clear..... 75c		Print—15c Qualities for 10c 500 yards Fancy Print in light and dark colorings, in neat designs. Regular value 15c a yard. To Clear..... 10c	Galtea's Straw Boaters Children's Straw Sailor Hats, with name on band. Special price To Clear..... 50c
Russian Dresses Children's Cream Serge Russian Dresses, handsomely trimmed with navy blue velvet and pearl buttons. Regular value \$4.75 to \$5.00. To clear..... \$2.75	Nightgowns Ladies' Flannellette Nightgowns, in pink and pale blue only. Regular \$1.00 values. To Clear..... 50c	W. B. Corsets Odd numbers, in sizes 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26 only in Black, Drab and White. Regular \$2.50 value To Clear..... 75c	Silk Belts Ladies Black Silk Belts, with and without buckles Regular 50c values To Clear..... 35c	Kid Glove Bargains Ladies Fine French Kid Gloves, in all sizes, in Glace and Swede, newest coverings, Regular \$ 1.25 To Clear..... \$1.00

THE HUTCHESON CO., Ltd., VICTORIA, B. C

MAY 20TH, 1905

evidently not to be "rushed," and I dare say we must "bide a wee" before the showers and high winds cease, and the hot summer sun permanently holds sway. Then ho for the tennis and croquet, the teas on the lawns and terraces, the canoeing and jolly picnics. But those are the days when we need to have on hand a goodly stock of outing skirts and shirtwaist suits. And now is the time to pick up bargains in this line.

I, who always give you such good advice on judicious shopping (at least you say so) would suggest that you invest in these necessary summer articles of apparel now while they are so cheap. The Westside advertise a number of splendid outing skirts in pale blue crash trimmed with lace, and in pink pique with fancy white braid, also black and white duck and crash linen skirts, for only \$1.25. Their whole outing costumes are also very smart, especially the white pique suits in Norfolk style, with red pipings; these are selling for \$6.00 a suit. Morning skirts fashioned of lawn

the back, also the "Charlotte Corday," have established themselves firmly in favor. I saw many of these pattern hats at the Westside, which were decidedly "chic," also a number of new hats trimmed by their own artist. The cachet of a really smart hat is derived mainly from the skill with which the milliner can lift the brim and indent the back to produce the requisite jaunty and tilted-up effect, which marks the newest things in that line. The long and very full ostrich plume promises to be as popular a garniture for the new hats and toques as it has been during the winter. On the small headgear it no longer droops down to its full length, over a wide expanse of brim, but is brought completely round the sides and back, the quill point sticking out on the right side of the brim, and the tip curling over the brim at the opposite side. The blouse of the moment is essentially feminine, its moods and tenses being as varied and delightful as those of the most fascinating coquette. I have seen such heavenly

ordinary use invest in some of those dainty crystal flower vases in pressed glass that Weiler Bros. are selling for 15 cents each. They look very well on the table, and you will find that there will not be half so many smashups and accidents. Your mind will then be at ease, and you may enjoy your repasts in peace, as Chinamen are always most careful of these inexpensive breakable articles. I also saw in the same store a number of pretty lemon-tinted chryso-prase vases from 25 cents up. These are particularly effective for supper table decorations, with centre-piece of pale yellow chiffon or silk, and shaded yellow lights. The flowers used may be marguerites, cream roses, or tulips, in fact any colored flowers can be used with these vases. Old China is a joy forever, and certainly one could not err in giving a bit of it for a wedding present. Recently a lady has copied the dainty flowers and rich coloring of the Coalport china on wooden bridge and trinket boxes, with very beautiful results. After

HERE AND THERE

Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath has organized two parishes within the diocese of New Westminster, at Hedley City and Princeton. For the present the two parishes are likely to be in charge of one incumbent, and it is understood that the bishop will offer the parishes to the Rev. A. E. Brown, late vicar of Weald, Kent. The church at Hedley is to be called St. Mary's, and the archdeacon has organized a ladies' guild and building committee.

John McAdam Young, of Keremos, is credited by the Hedley Gazette with having invented a rail-chair, a device to prevent the jar caused by wheels passing over the points on the railways, and has secured world-wide patents. The U. S. government has offered a reward of \$50,000 for a satisfactory solution of the difficulty, and Mr. Young will go after the reward.

W. J. Langley and G. M. Judd, who are interested in several claims in the

\$50,000 saved at the smelter in one year, according to the Pioneer, the reliable Phoenix paper.

The Slocan Star mill is running full blast, turning out a good quota of lead and zinc concentrates. It is believed that the concentrates can be brought up to at least 45, and possibly to 50 per cent., and the silver values will average 40 to 50 ounces.

The Ruth company is shipping the pile of zinc turned out last year to the Kaslo sampler. The work in treating this is still in the experimental stage, and until the thing is brought up to a commercial stage it is hardly possible that there will be anything given out. On the success of operations in separation will depend the working of zinc ore known to exist in the mine.

"Did he ever figure in the divorce court?" "No; his lawyers did all that for him. He simply paid the bills."