Ernest Hall don't like uniforms
but he gets his clothes made by
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THE WEEK

A Provincial Review and Magazine.

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VOL. II. No. 22. VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905. PRICE 5 CENTS

The Passing Show.

The Times' Idea of a Holiday—Vancouver's Mistake—Kingdom versus Republic—From Old Kentucky.

To the student of current history it would appear that Russia does not want peace with honour to much as peace without paying for it.

The Victoria Times is very unkind to the leading lights of its party. Here it is suggesting that Mr. McInnes, new Commissioner for the Yukon, could put in his holidays representing the constituency of Alberni in the local House. Just imagine the unfortunate man, after devoting the greater part of the year to trying to keep the Yukon officials out of the penitentiary which yawns for them, having to spend his holidays listening to John Oliver saying, "Mr. Speaker, Hi submit that the H-onourable the Preemieer should hexplain 'is hattitude to this 'Ouse!" Cruel, most cruel. Can it be that there is truth in the rumours of civil war in the Liberal camp, and that the Times has a secret grudge against Mr. McInnes?

The Week is authorized to state that there is absolutely no foundation for the rumour that Mr. Joseph Martin is negotiating with King Oscar of Sweden for the vacant position on the Norwegian throne. Joseph has been in the king business before, and knows that it is but Dead Sea fruit. He was king of the Scandinavians in Manitoba in the black and bitter past, when No. 1 Hard would only fetch thirty-five cents a bushel, and before his dethronement—Ah, well, let us draw a veil. Suffice it to say that both monarch and subjects were heartily sick of each other.

"Civis," writing a few days ago to the Vancouver World, raises a bitter howl because the C. P. R. has, to his enlightened mind, gone back on the Terminal City. He says, "In their folder entitled 'Homeward Bound,' which the C. P. R. puts in the hands of all their trans-Pacific passengers en route to this Coast, Vancouver is given the icy stare with a vengeance. The travellers are strongly urged to break their journey at Victoria and stay several days, but for the naughty and disobedient Vancouver there is not a word. Stanley Park, English Bay, Capilano, salmon fishing and canning, Howe Sound and North Arm! None of these are considered good enough to put into the folder. What are our citizens and the Tourist Association going to do about it?"

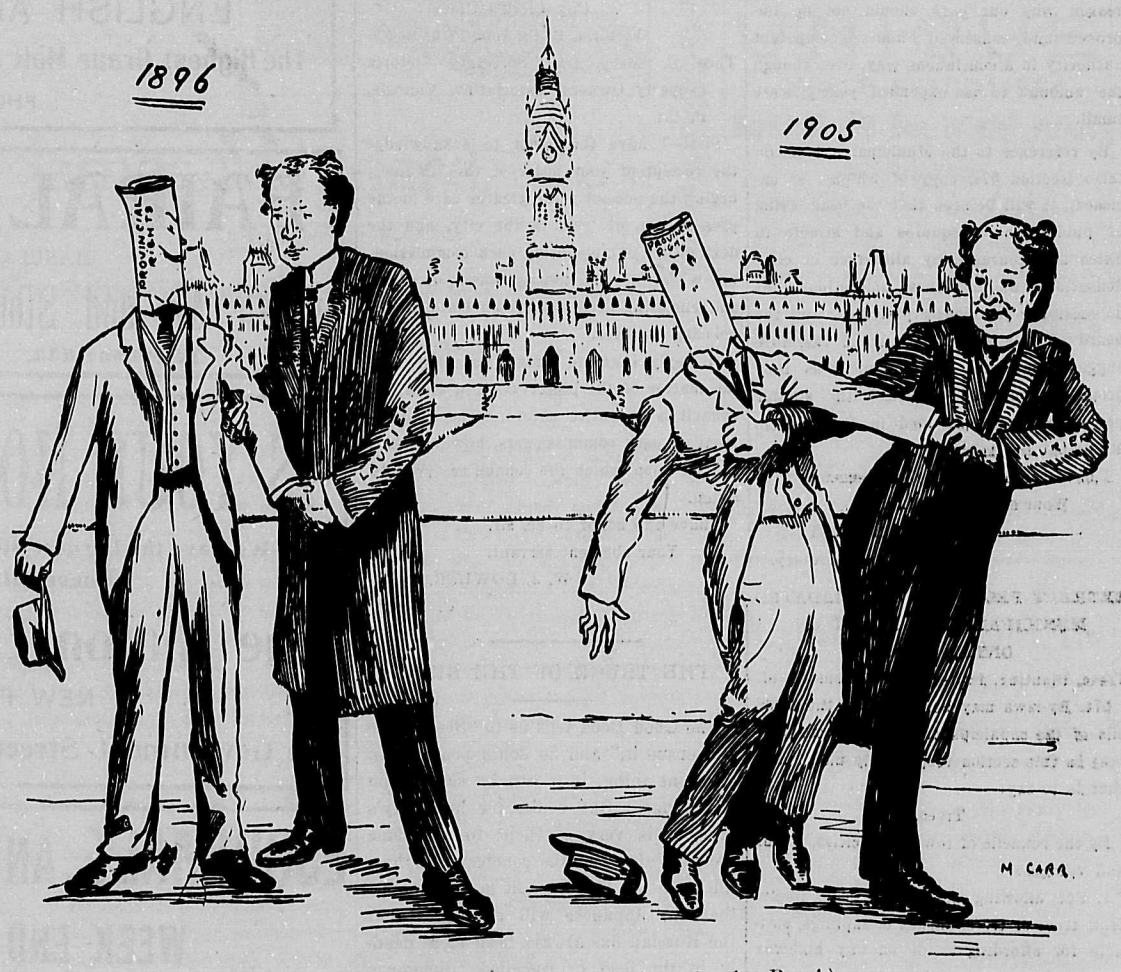
Poor "Civis!" Poor Vancouver! It's too bad about you. But, supposing the contention of "Civis" to be correct, and that the C. P. R. really has gone back on Vancouver, would that be any great matter for wonder? Let us look back over Vancouver's record. For nearly a score of years past whenever some wretched demagogue, some degraded excrescence on the body politic, some vote-seeking loafer, too lazy for honest work, relying on a glib tongue to inflame the passions of the fat-witted electorate, desired to climb out of the gutter which was his birthplace—why, all he had to do was to get out in the middle of the street and throw a brick at the C. P. R. Then all Vancouver would hasten to applaud him as a whole-souled patriot, standing up for the rights of the people against "the tyranny of a bloated corporation." How grandly the phrase rolls off the tongue, doesn't it?

Even in times of comparative peace, the C. P. R. was constantly being attacked. To find a man in the Terminal City who would say a good word for the luckless corporation was rare indeed. Yet, when anything was to be gained by it, whether a subscription, or a free pass, or a donation, how this mob of "free," "independent" citizens would crawl to the company they were wont to abuse! For servile sycophancy alternating with currish, snarling, whining and attempted bullying, we know of nothing more sickening, nothing more typical of the baser sort of mob, in the history of Western Canadian towns, than the attitude of Vancouver towards the C. P. R. We hold no brief for this or any other railway—we are not in the habit of holding briefs for our servants—but we say most emphatically that, if the C. P. R. did give Vancouver the go-by, no one, least of all the Vancouverites themselves, would have any reason to wonder at it.

But "Civis" and the citizens of Vancouver generally may set their minds at rest. The Terminal City is a great city, and she is going to be very much greater in the course of the next few years. With her railways, her harbour, and the big country back of her, it cannot be otherwise; and no one will be better pleased to see it than the thinking people of Victoria, who know the folly of this senseless interurban jealousy. But, with all her advantages, remains the sad fact that, with a few notable and honourable exceptions, her citizens are as yet quite unable to see outside their own city limits. If they were, it would not be necessary for The Week to tell them that this latest move on the part of the C. P. R. is not abandonment, but expansion. It does not mean that the C. P. R. has no more use for Vancouver, but it does mean that the C. P. R. requires more than Vancouver. But for their dense ignorance—typical of so many Coast communities—of the province in which they live, it would not be necessary to make this explanation to Vancouver; but a study of the map, and of certain commercial conditions and developments now forging rapidly to the front, will make it plain to all but those so ignorant and narrow that they must forever remain hewers of wood and drawers of water to their more intelligent fellow-citizens in the good days that are coming to British Columbia. There is room on this coast for a greater Vancouver—aye, and for half a score more big towns as well. So cheer up, Terminal City, and dry your eyes. Nobody is going to leave you alone in the dark and cold, so you nedn't be afraid.

One is not much given, at the age of nineteen, to reflection, or to careful deduction of instructive lessons from current events. But, perhaps, when the sovereignty of a kingdom has fallen upon one at an early age, the mind of youth may mature more rapidly, and become much in advance of the years of the body. If that be so, it would be worth while knowing what King Alfonso of Spain thinks when he contrasts his experiences in France and England. In France, happy Republican France, "rule of the people," "liberty, equality and fraternity," and all that sort of thing, don't you know, the "sovereign people" throw bombs at him, wound his body-guard, and caper after his royal person with butcher knives. In England, under an "effete monarchy," "a bloated aristocracy," and all the rest of the street-orator's clap-trap, his visit passes off enjoyably, without a hitch, no one assaults him or his royal host, and he finally departs from the headquarters of "monarchical tyranny" unscathed and still all in one piece. Strange what a difference there is between a kingdom and a republic! It is calculated to make more people than kings thoughtful.

[Continued on page 2.]



POLITICAL JIU-JITSU. (With apologies to London Punch).

"SUNNY WAYS" VS. PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

FIRST MOVEMENT—THE FRIENDLY APPROACH.
Once you can persuade a man to take your hand and let you slip your arm under his—[Fig. 1].

SECOND MOVEMENT—THE CHUCK-OUT.
It is quite easy, by a little adroit leverage, to remove him from the premises. [Fig. 2].

The Beginning of the End.

Little Rift in Liberal Lute Widens to a Chasm—Forecast of Inevitable Disruption—Manson's Election Assured.

A FORECAST.

Whatever dissensions may have existed in the local Liberal ranks prior to the convention, at which Mr. Geo. Riley received the nomination, the dissidents were certainly welded into harmony before the day of election, as witness, Geo. Riley, M. P. But though Old and Young Liberal Associations vied with each other in their efforts to carry the party to success on election day, they certainly reserved to themselves the right to criticize the actions of their member-elect, when they considered that such actions were not entirely in the interests of this constituency, or at least, conducive to the welfare of the Liberal party. It may be admitted that this right to criticize has been freely exercised, but even this, in the eyes of the joint excutives, is no excuse for the supercilious indignation with which their criticisms have been received by the gentleman they elected. As a consequence, the banner of open revolt against the locally nominal heads of the party at Ottawa has been raised, and the results will be more far-reaching than might be expected from what on the surface looks like "a tempest in a tea-pot." The joint executives of the Old and Young Liberal Associations include some of the ablest political organizers and shrewdest practical politicians in the West, and these gentlemen, to a man, are determined to create a new order of things. We foresee the result, and there can be but one—the abolition of party lines in provincial politics, the absolute severance of the local government from affiliation and subservience to the Ottawa machine, be it Liberal or Conservative; and the first indication of this will be the election of Mr. Manson in Alberni, not because he is a Conservative, but because he is not a Liberal.

PLAIN WORDS FROM TORONTO

If plain-speaking be his delight—which it probably isn't, for what politician ever loved it?—Sir Wilfrid Laurier must enjoy the series of open leters with which "Don" in the Toronto Saturday Night has been favoring him. The final one of the series—each of which is addressed, with ironic minuteness of detail, to the "Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., P.C., President of the King's Privy Council in Canada"—appears in Saturday Night of the 3rd inst. The bitter earnestness of the concluding paragraph, its merciless summing-up of the results of the course adopted by Sir Wilfrid, and its gloomy and emphatic prophesy of what must be the outcome of these "sunny ways," combine to make it well worth reproduction, even as it is well worth the perusal of every man in Canada:

"In conclusion, permit me to remind you, sir, that the happy possibilties of which I have spoken in other letters appear to me buried in the grave marked by your perfidy to public rights. The glorious vista of a United Canada—a Canada united not by ballot force or bullets—has faded from the eyes of tens of thousands of the best citizens of this Dominion, who now find at the limit of their vision a rude stone cross marking your unwept political grave instead of the monument we had hoped to erect to the glorious memory of the man who united the two races and established the one Liberty. Before the vice-regal signature on this Autonomy Bill shall have become dry the bishops will be seeking for your successor, knowing well that your usefulness, not only to the country, but the church, is past. New political combinations among your own people are already being thought of and your future is not being taken into consideration. You have wrecked Liberalism. In Canada to-day there is no organized Liberal party, no vestige remaining of the principles for which they once fought, and you, sir, at the dictation of the Hierarchy, must stand in history as the assassin of this once noble party, this glorious purpose. That one so attractive in face and fancy, so brave in figure and carriage; one so chivalric in manner and moving of speech; that one with such an immense parliamentary majority behind him, should make such an incredible, unpatriotic and fateful mistake as you have made, and meet with such a fate as you must meet, cannot but be an unending sorrow and shame to the people of Canada, as it is to

"Yours regretfully,
"Don."

THE CARE OF TREES.

The cartoon appearing in The Week on the 3rd instant, and the accompanying comment with reference to the wholesale and unnecessary destruction of the trees to which Victoria owes so much of her attractiveness, have, we are glad to note, had due effect in stirring up public interest to an extent which will, it may be trusted, result in the checking of much wanton tree-felling throughout the city before it is too late. The matter has been actively taken up by the Victoria Property Owners' Association, whose secretary, Mr. Thos. C. Sorby, has sent the following communication, with its accompanying extracts from the Ontario Municipal Act, to the city council:

Victoria Property Owners' Association.
7th June, 1905.

His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the board of management of this association held on the 2nd instant, it was

[Continued on page 2.]

DON'T COOK THIS HOT WEATHER, BUT VISIT OUR
Delicatessen Department.
Dixi H. Ross & Co., Independent Cash Grocers.

The Passing Show

Continued from page 1.

A fence, fourteen feet in height, is being erected round the grounds on which the C. P. R. hotel is to be built. This is another example of the callous indifference of a bloated corporation to the rights of the people. What is our Rubberneck Brigade to do—that vast aggregation of Victorians who toil not, neither do they spin, and yet have plenty to eat and wear, and lots of time to stand around and criticise their fellow citizens who are foolish enough to work for a living? It makes one's blood boil to think of these refined, intelligent, scholarly men being deprived of their daily recreation.

The opening of the Lake Beautiful-Coquitlam tunnel last Saturday was, perhaps, a far more important event in the results which are likely to follow than most of those present at the ceremony had any idea of. It marks, we believe, the commencement of a new order of things, which will eventually go far towards revolutionizing industrial conditions in British Columbia. This Province, especially in the Coast districts, has enormous facilities for water power, needing only experience, machinery and the right men to harness them for the use of man. Mr. Buntzen and the Vancouver Power Company have made the first step in this direction on the Provincial seaboard, and made it worthily. Their example will be quickly followed.

The Novoe Vremya, St. Petersburg semi-official journal, is out with a remarkable editorial deprecating the optimism among diplomats at the present moment with regard to peace, which it declares to be impossible unless Japan recognizes Russia's Asiatic claims, and the fact that she (Russia) must spread eastward in order, says the Novoe Vremya, "to reach her natural boundary —warm water." Now, wouldn't that surprise you? Warm water! What on earth does Russia want with more warm water? Has she not, for the past eighteen months, been in the hottest kind of warm water?

The Colonist is either very impolite, or it has no sense of humour. This is the way it describes the qualifications for the popular suffrage possessed by Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, endorsed by Alberni Liberals as their standard-bearer in the coming bye-election: "He (Mr. Bledsoe) is a native of Kentucky, and has had a varied and adventurous career," remarks our worthy morning contemporary, "being successively a cowboy, a lecturer, a celebrated detective, a chemist, a student of the past civilizations of ancient Mexico, a journalist, poet, litterateur and student."

How very accomplished! What an excellent running mate he would make in the local House for John Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Stuart Henderson and the rest. Did we hear anybody whisper, "Jack-of-all-trades, and master of none?" But perhaps that is why he is going into politics. Anyhow, the witty Colonist has failed to credit him with one trifling, but very necessary, qualification—has this Kentucky paragon ever become a British subject?

He was born in Old Kentucky
Where the meadow-grass is blue,
Where they guzzle Bourbon whisky,
And shoot each other, too.
He was bred in Old Kentucky,
And the Grits are mighty lucky
To elect a man like Bledsoe—if they do!

NOT TO BE BEATEN.

"The station at Savannah," says a traveller through the south, "is surrounded in all directions with a lot of saloons and cheap restaurants. In great illuminated letters over one of these saloons was the sign: 'Open all night.' Next to it was a restaurant bearing with equal prominence the legend, 'We never close.' Third in order was a Chinese laundry, in a little tumble-down hovel, and upon the front of this building was the sign in great, scrawling letters, 'Me wakee, too.' "—Modern Women, Boston, Mass.

When you see a pretty girl putting on a postage stamp, then don't you wish you were King Edward?

The Care of Trees.

Continued from page 1.

"Resolved, that this association urge upon the council the great necessity for maintaining as far as possible all the natural beauties of this city, not only for the enjoyment of its citizens, but as a means of attraction to visitors and tourists, by whose presence money is circulated in our midst and the general welfare of the community benefited."

With this object in view, the board would respectfully suggest the appointment (under sub-sections 119 and 119a of section 10, Municipal Clauses Act) of three specially qualified honorary commissioners (one to be suggested by the Horticultural Society and one by the Natural History Society), who should hold office continuously as in the case of the hospital board, library commissioners, etc., and whose duties should be to conserve the natural beauties of the city and park, and without whose sanction no trees on the public property or adjacent thereto should be destroyed or damaged, or any of the natural beauties and attractions defaced or disfigured.

The board feel that such ruthless destruction of trees as has taken place in the past, and is continually occurring along our residential streets, is a serious menace to the natural beauty of the city, and that the practice should be checked and placed under competent control.

The board feel that were the park placed under the direction of commissioners, as suggested, a plan of steady improvement could be adopted and followed up from year to year. Under the present system, no continuous plan of improvement can be followed, as the governing body of the park is altered each year. Vancouver park has been managed in this way, and there is no reason why our park should not be improved and conserved under competent authority in a continuous way, even though the amount to be expended yearly were small.

By reference to the Municipal Act of Ontario (section 574, copy of which is enclosed), it will be seen that the beautifying of public places, squares and streets in cities is encouraged by allowance or compensation, and that those attractions that do exist are judiciously protected; and the board of this association would therefore suggest that such commissioners as they propose should be clothed with similar powers to those provided in the Ontario Municipal Act referred to.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
THOS. C. SORBY,
Secretary.

EXTRACT FROM THE CONSOLIDATED MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT OF ONTARIO, 1903.

Trees, Planting, Protection and Removal of.

574. By-laws may be passed by the councils of the municipalities and for the purpose in this section respectively mentioned, that is to say:

Trees.

By the councils of townships, cities, towns and villages:

1. For allowing any person who plants fruit trees or trees, shrubs or saplings, suitable for affording shade on any highway within the municipality, in abatement of statute labor, or out of the general fund, a sum of not less than twenty-five cents for every tree so planted.

2. For causing any tree, shrub or sapling, growing or planted on any public place, square, highway, street, lane, alley or other communication under its control, to be removed, if and when such removal is deemed necessary for any purpose of public improvement; but

(a). Any owner of adjoining property shall be entitled to ten days' notice of the intention of the council to remove such tree, shrub or sapling, and shall be entitled to be recompensed for his trouble in planting and protecting the same.

(b). No owner of adjoining property, nor any pathmaster or other public officer, nor any other person, shall remove or cut down or injure such tree, shrub or sapling, on pretence of improving the public place, square, highway, street, road, lane, alley or other communication or otherwise, without the express permission of the municipal council having the control of the public place, square, highway, street, road, lane, alley or other communication.

(c). Any council may expend money in planting and preserving shade and ornamental trees upon any public place, square, highway, street, road, lane, alley or other communication within the municipality, and may grant sums of money to any person or association of persons to be expended for the same purposes.

To this communication th efollowing reply has been received by the association from the city clerk:

City Clerk's Office,
Victoria, B. C., June 13th, 1905.

Thos. C. Sorby, Esq., Secretary Victoria Property Owners' Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Sirs:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst., urging the necessity for greater care in the preservation of trees in the city, and the desirability of appointing park commissioners with this end, among others, in view, and enclosing extract from an Ontario Act relating to trees.

In reply I am to inform you that with the matter of the preservation of trees the council is in entire accord. The appointment of park commissioners, however, is a matter upon which the council reserves decision.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
W. J. DOWLER,
C. M. C.

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

The Good Book tells us to "Seek peace and ensue it," and no doubt peace is an excellent thing, if it can be secured on fair terms. But while, for humanity's sake, it is very excellent to see some prospect ahead of the conclusion of hostilities in the Far East, it is to be hoped that the Japanese will remember that the Russian has always been more deadly in the field of so-called diplomacy than in that of war. In public or private life, the oath that will bind a Russian has not yet been invented, and in the chancelleries of Europe the diplomats of Holy Russia have an evil eminence as disciples of Ananias. As one well-known writer feelingly puts it, "They can say the thing that is not with an almost religious fervour."

Perhaps Kipling's poem, with the title of which we head these remarks, hits off the Russian characteristics better than columns of prose. Its explicit warning, "Make ye no truce with Adam-Zad, the bear that walks like a man," would seem particularly adapted for the perusal of Japan at the present juncture. The final words of caution fit the case so exactly that we are tempted to quote them here:—

"But . . . . this is the time to fear,
When he stands up like a tired man, tottering near and near;
When he stands up as pleading, in wavering, man-brute guise,
When he veils the hate and cunning of the little, swinish eyes.
When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer,
That is the time of peril—the time of the Truce of the Bear."

JOKELETS.

Mice harm the cheese, but girls charm the he's.

* * *

The greatest nutmeg ever known met with a grater.

* * *

Cruelty to animals—throwing physic to the dogs.

* * *

The stammering silk thief who was caught in New York owned up to the officers that he was a gone co-coon.

AT THE ACADEMY.

Miss Jones—"How came you to think of the subject, Mr. de Brush?"

Eccentric Artist—"Oh, I have had it in my head for years."

Miss Jones—"How wonderful! What did the papers say?"

Eccentric Artist—"Said it was full of 'atmosphere' and suggested 'space.' " —London Punch.

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Various Views

CYNICAL EASTERN CLERICS.

Preaching in Old St. Andrew's church Toronto, on his return from a visit to Northwest and Pacific Coast, the oderator of the General Assembly ade a remarkable allegation of a lack moral sensibility prevailing in the dis-cts he had visited. "In the West," he —the quotation is from the Toronto be's report—"everything was unform-there was no stickling for form; per-os there was not form enough, and yet vas an advantage. He had been ask-what people out there thought about autonomy bill. Well, he did not ow that they thought much about it; eed, he did not know that they ught much about any bills except ar bills."

he congregation, we are told, greeted statement with laughter—though ere the humor comes in is not ex-ned. The Moderator, Dr. Milligan, s not supposed to be joking, for the be of the next day has serious edi-al reference to the incident, saying:

he Moderator of the General Assem-has just returned from the Pacific l reports "no excitement" in the rthwest. He heard nothing about ercion" from the time he left Toronto til he returned. "Dollar bills, not tonomy bills," Dr. Milligan says, "are at the Western people are thinking out."

The Doctor must have kept curious npany during his visit; but the shilling ls whom he found willing to sacrifice freedom of their provinces for a ancial sop, are not representative of spirit of the men of the West. It is obable, however, that this clerical wit-ss was speaking for effect rather than instruction.—Westminster Columbia.

DIAMONDS FOR RACE.

Rossland is getting its head out of the p bowl. It had a $132,000 payday other day, and the local editor is nking of buying diamonds.—Fernie lge.

AN EXCEPTION.

bomb factory has been discovered in operation in Odessa, it being one of few factories in Russia where the rkmen were not on strike.—Montreal r.

FREE ADVERTISING.

ohn Houston evidently imagines he is czar of Nelson, and because the Nel-News pointed out his conduct of nicipal affairs was not in the inter-s of the city, and he ought to be re-ved, he charges the News with advo-ing his assassination. John's idiotic rge shows he is badly off for a sensa-n, and doesn't appear to mind being public laughing stock if he can get ne free advertising out of it.—Kootenay Mail.

ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE.

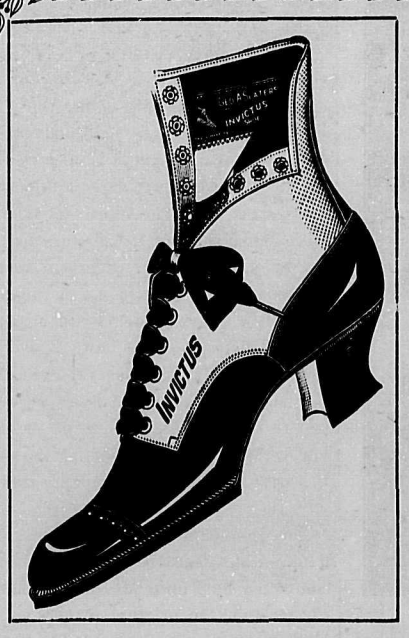
The Phoenix Pioneer appears to have well founded kick against the post ice department. According to our con-nporary it takes five days for a paper iled in Phoenix to reach Greenwood, stant five miles, notwithstanding the ct that three stages ply daily between e two points. There is absolutely no cuse for this state of affairs, and the mber for the district, Duncan Ross, uld do well to insist upon an immedi-e improvement.—Nelson Daily News.

CRUEL, BUT TRUE.

The Globe objects to Premier Whit-y's new minister of mines and lands ause he has been identified with min-and lumbering, and therefore knows about the business. The Globe thinks professional man should have been se-ted who would not know anything out the work he had to do. For once Globe is consistent. It runs itself on t principle.—Ottawa Citizen.

A DIFFERENT TUNE.

drummer for the biscuit factory of Wilfrid Laurier's minister of cus-s credited with the announcement t the Ottawa government will dis-w the British Columbia act taxing elling salesmen from outside the province. For Minister Paterson to collect in customs five dollars per head in British Columbia for every dollar per head taken from Ontario, is all right; "British Columbia should feel pride in being so well off as to be able to pay." But for British Columbia to ask the Paterson traveller to contribute towards the payment of our provincial burdens, why the thing is preposterous! Disallowance is decreed, and the minister of justice is instructed to state a reason for it, ... imposing language.—Westminster Columbian.



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Men's Ideal Kid Lace Boots. dull kid top, at $4.50

Men's Box Calf Lace Boots, special price at $4.00

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30 Pairs Men's Box Calf Goodyear Welt, $3.50, now $2.50
30 Pairs Men's Box Chrome Tan Lace, $2.50, now 2.00
30 Pairs Men's Dongola Kid Lace Boots, $2.50, now 2.00

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36 Pairs Misses' Dongola Kid pat. tip, spring heel 1.50
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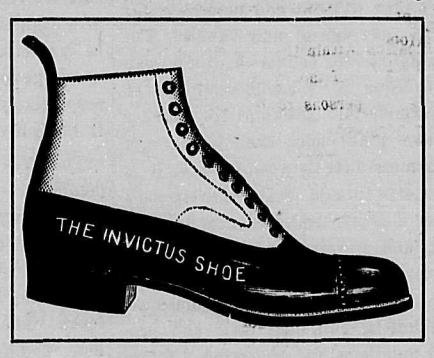

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VICTORIA, B. C.

SEEMED STRANGE TO HIM.

The full reports of the farewell speech of Joseph Choate, the retiring American minister in London, show it to have been a very fine address. Among the impressions he would carry away with him he mentioned the characteristics most creditable to the people of Great Britain —the reign of law, the perfection of individual liberty, self-sacrificing patriotism, the instinct for public life, and the purity of public service.—Toronto Globe.

SEVERE DROUGHT IN SIGHT.

The board of license commissioners for the city meets on the 14th inst. As none of the hotelkeepers have complied with the act, this is likely to be a prohibition city for thirty days.—Boundary Creek Times.

SAME HERE.

If the boys don't put up better ball than they have been playing the police should stop the Sunday games. The ball being played is a greater crime in the eyes of baseball enthusiasts than Sunday playing can possibly be to the Creek Times.

PROBABLY.

Rear-Admiral Enquist, who was commander of the heavy cruiser squadron of the late Russian fleet, has arrived on his damaged flagship at Manila. He must feel as if Inquest would be a more appropriate name for him.—Manitoba Free Press.

A POLITE APOLOGY.

A gentleman called at this office last week and complained that "since the Okanagan commenced publication, he had been away from Vernon twice, and his name was not mentioned in the locals." If the editor of this little rag overlooked the above gentleman in his local notes, he is very sorry—but we would state that although we sometimes look in the baggage car for passengers, we never look for news in the "side-door pullman."—Vernon Okanagan.

THIRSTY GRAND FORKS.

A Rhinelander, Wis., chemist has produced a liquid which is 11,000 times stronger than the best quality of beer, and one drop of it placed in a large beer glass and filled with ice water produces a glass of beer of the finest quality. A few gallons of this concentrated liquid emptied into Christina lake would add attractiveness as a summer resort for old topers to that body of water—or beer.—Grand Forks Sun.

Are you going to Portland Fair? If so, call on Harry Cole, Pritchard House Bar, and get a free ticket. Expenses paid.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Acknowledgement is made of the receipt of annual subscriptions from the following in the Boundary, Osoyoos and Nelson districts:

T. H. Patterson, Greenwood; Dr. J. E. Spankie, Greenwood; A. D. Hallett, chief of police, Greenwood; E. Cartier, proprietor the Windsor hotel, Greenwood; George B. Taylor, city clerk, Greenwood; E. R. Redpath, Greenwood; R. A. Nicholson, proprietor Clarendon hotel, Greenwood; Robert Penny, Greenwood; A. Logan, Greenwood; A. L. White, Greenwood; E. Simpson, proprietor Arlington hotel, Greenwood; P. W. George & Co., Greenwood; Victoria hotel, Greenwood; D. J. Darraugh, provincial constable, Eholt; The Cottage hotel, Phoenix; Dr. R. B. Bouchier, Phoenix; Joseph Carron, Midway; Mrs. E. J. Dowding, The Lancashire house, Midway; H. Nicholson, J. P., Camp McKinney; Hughie Cameron, proprietor Camp McKinney hotel, Camp McKinney; J. S. McLean, proprietor Iona hotel, Maud P. O., via Rock Creek; H. S. Pittendrigh, proprietor Rock Creek hotel, Rock Creek; S. T. Larsen, proprietor Riverside hotel, Rock Creek; L. E. Slater, proprietor Hotel Spokane, Midway; W. G. Gaunce, Greenwood; F. W. McLaine, Greenwood; Mrs. E. C. Clarke, proprietoress Queen's hotel, Nelson; E. W. Bishop, Greenwood. Total 28.

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* * *

It is rather unpleasant to hear a speaker remark, "My friends-ur, I wish to say a few words-ur on this occasion-ur," etc.; but then we must remember that to ur is human.

The Week

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Contributions.

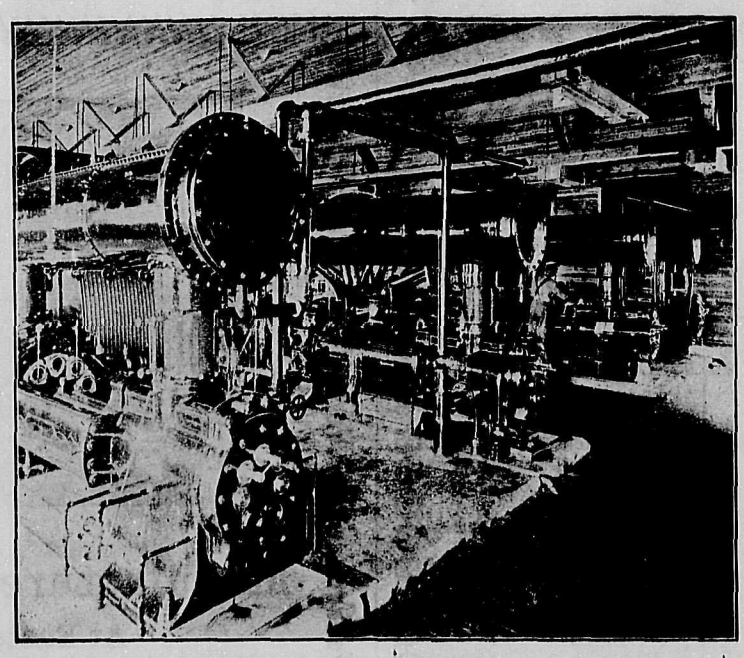
All contributions intended for publication in the issue of the current week should reach the office not later than Wednesday evening. They should be written in ink or by type writer and on one side of the paper only, and if unsuitable such contributions will be returned providing only that a stamped,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



Inside View, Granby Compressor.

The Boundless Boundary

(PART II.)

Among the "High Grade Mines"—A Sketch of the City of Greenwood and the Towns of Midway and Eholt.

(By Percy F. Godenrath, Travelling Correspondent of The Week.)

Tenacity! Enterprise! Bound up in these words is the history of the founding and subsequent up-growth of the city of Greenwood—the financial, commercial and mining centre of the "Boundless Boundary." Ten years ago this coming fall the site that now marks Greenwood was thickly covered by a forest growth of tamarack, bull-pine and poplar with dark marshes caused by the overflow of Boundary creek as it made its tortuous way through the heart of the mountain enclosed valley southward to the Kettle river. It was here in 1895 that Destiny led Robert Wood, a pioneer merchant of the Okanagan, to found a city. He purchased several hundred acres and laid out a townsite two miles in length by half a mile wide. A log store was erected and the timbered acres christened "Greenwood."

The year following George Arthur Rendell and Ralph Smailes, who conducted a trading post at Boundary Falls, amalgamated their business with Mr. Wood; and, with the uplifting of the bond on the Mother Lode mine in Deadwood camp, by New York capitalists—a momentous event for the new camp—a real impetus was given the outside world, already stirred by the boom at Rossland, to participate in the possibilities of the embyro city and the truly remarkable mineralized country that backed it. That same year C. Scott Galloway also became interested in the townsite. From that time on the town grew apace; roads to the numerous nearby camps were built mainly by local enterprise, and the trade thereof swelled the business of the merchants. In August, 1897, the place had assumed such proportions that it was incorporated, and its people took over the responsibilities of self-government. Gradually the forest was cleared off; Boundary Creek straightened out and confined at a cost of $25,000; streets graded and miles of walks laid and systems of waterworks, telephone and electric light installed. It became modernized. Then followed the completion of the Columbia & Western branch of the C. P. R., and with the advent of the "steam horse" Duncan Ross, now M. P., changed the Boundary Creek Times from a weekly to a daily paper. Well does the writer remember those next six months, as he held down a strenuous job, combining the functions of telegraph and city editor, reporter and proof-reader.

If Greenwood ever experienced the sensation of a "boom" it was during 1899-1900. Certainly good times reached a high-water level. People flocked in; real estate and mineral claims changed hands daily; a smelter was nearing completion and scores of business blocks and hotels were going up. Then followed the inevitable depression caused through over-doing things. Many predicted that the bottom had dropped out altogether, and, so reasoning, departed for new fields of effort to again flirt with Dame Fortune. The rest, who perchance had sunk their little all, either could not, or, realizing that time only was needed to bring order out of the temporary chaos, stuck, and some—won out.

The past two years have wrought a wonderful change in the fortunes of several of the tenacious ones. The opening up by local money of the "high grade" prospects (overlooked for years in the scramble to obtain big "low grade" ore bodies) has resulted in much needed outside capital again coming to the front, and owners have been enabled to sell for cash or bond at good figures. To-day Greenwood is not the city of the "years of plenty," with streets alive with happy-go-lucky prospectors, speculators and the usual crowd that follows in the wake of every mining excitement, and gives it a truly harlequin coloring. Instead, it strikes the casual visitor as infernally dull, relieved perhaps by the continual shriek or toot-toot of a passing ore train and the rumble of powder blasts that come up from the earth and echo and re-echo through the valley. Look deeper; and one learns another story. Wild speculation has ceased—so too has the merry tinkle of the roulette wheel; more sober business methods are in vogue. All down the line—banker, merchant, miner, clerk, physician and even padre are investing their dollars in "high grade" prospects and mines. The civic finances are in an excellent condition, and substantial reductions have been made on the bonded indebtedness.

Immediately surrounding the city, go where you will, every point of the compass has its scene of mining activity within an hour's walk of the post office. Again, on a larger scale, if a circle were described with Greenwood for its centre and a radius of about eight miles, the circumference would pass through or include at least a dozen separate mining camps. Within the first mile are working a score of properties, and it is this new, ever expanding pay roll of the "high grade" mines that local "capitalists" have made that is vitalizing, and bodes so much for the future prosperity of the town. To this must be added the substantial pay rolls at the smelters of the British Columbia Copper Company and the Montreal & Boston Cons. M. & S. Company, directly tributary, together with the big mines of Deadwood camp.

Of its business men, let me tell what a well-known drummer of a Victoria house said to me in sizing up the present commercial situation: "Wholesalers have long recognized the superior class of business men that the city possesses, far above the average of new camps. For this reason Greenwood has had practically no failures in its commercial life. In other interior mining camps the number that have gone under—well let's forget it. Business here is good." Yes, it is not flattery to add that Greenwood's business men are wideawake and enterprising, and it is to this fact that the city owes much of its progress and stability. At a glance the many business blocks, hotels, churches, civic and provincial buildings and numerous private residences—the ensemble of the town as it were, would hardly be credited by a stranger, to the growth of less than a decade of years. Few places there are in the province, with double the age, equal to the "Commercial Metropolis of the Boundary."

In my previous introductory article on the Boundary an outline was given of the big low grade copper-gold mines, with their miles of under ground workings and their already immense output, which promises this year to aggregate in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 tons. Let me take the reader with me on a hurried tramp around the city to learn something of the "high grade" mines and prospects that are just now attracting special attention at the hands of investors. The claims are principally located in Providence and Skylark camp to the north, and flanking the eastern limits of the townsite. The veins are invariably small, but contain very rich ore. They are found in the hornblende granites and altered sedimentary rocks.

Starting at the northern boundary the claims lie on each side of Boundary Creek, and extend a mile beyond the city. What is locally called the Alphabetical group, at one time consisting of 12 claims owned by the Boundary Creek M. & M. Company, now defunct, has been split up. An American syndicate has bonded some of the claims, including the Spokane, and started prospecting. On the Gold Bug, formerly one of the group, a 300-foot crosscut tunnel is being driven by contract, which is now in over 200 feet. In early days several carloads of rich silver and gold quartz ore were shipped to the smelter, and the present owners are justified in the belief that with the striking of the vein at depth the mine will yield as prolifically as ever.

The Boundary-Elkhorn Mining Company, Ltd., recently incorporated and controlled by Philip McDonald and Jas. Sutherland, the original owners of the Elkhorn group, is expected to resume development at once. Nearly 500 feet of work—shaft, tunnel and drift—has been done on the property in the last two years, and ore to the value of $75,000 has been taken therefrom. The principal development is a 142-foot incline shaft, following the vein. It is said that the richest silver ore ever discovered in British Columbia came from this mine. The ore consists of massive native silver, ruby silver, antimonial silver, galena, grey copper, and iron and copper pyrites in a quartz gangue. Return of shipments gave $102.58, $116.62 and $123.48 respectively per ton. The vein is from 6 to 12 inches in width.

The Providence is owned by a company composed of Chicago and local people. A week ago 35 men were put to work drifting north and south on the lead at the 400-foot level, and drifting and stoping in the south tunnel on the 300-foot level. The mine is well developed, and has at different periods returned handsome dividends to the shareholders. It is intended by the management to instal an air compressor of 7 to 10 drills capacity immediately. The shaft is to be continued to the 500-foot level. Shipments, too, will be resumed.

Swinging eastward, adjoining the Providence, is the Fremont, owned by the Greenwood-Fremont Mines, Ltd., and financed by Grand Forks and local people. There are three veins opened, carrying galena, assaying $78 in gold and silver. Two prospect shafts are down 60 and 40 feet respectively, and a crosscut tunnel is being driven to strike the ore at depth. Further prospecting at the lower end of the claim it is hoped will disclose the continuation of the Providence ledge.

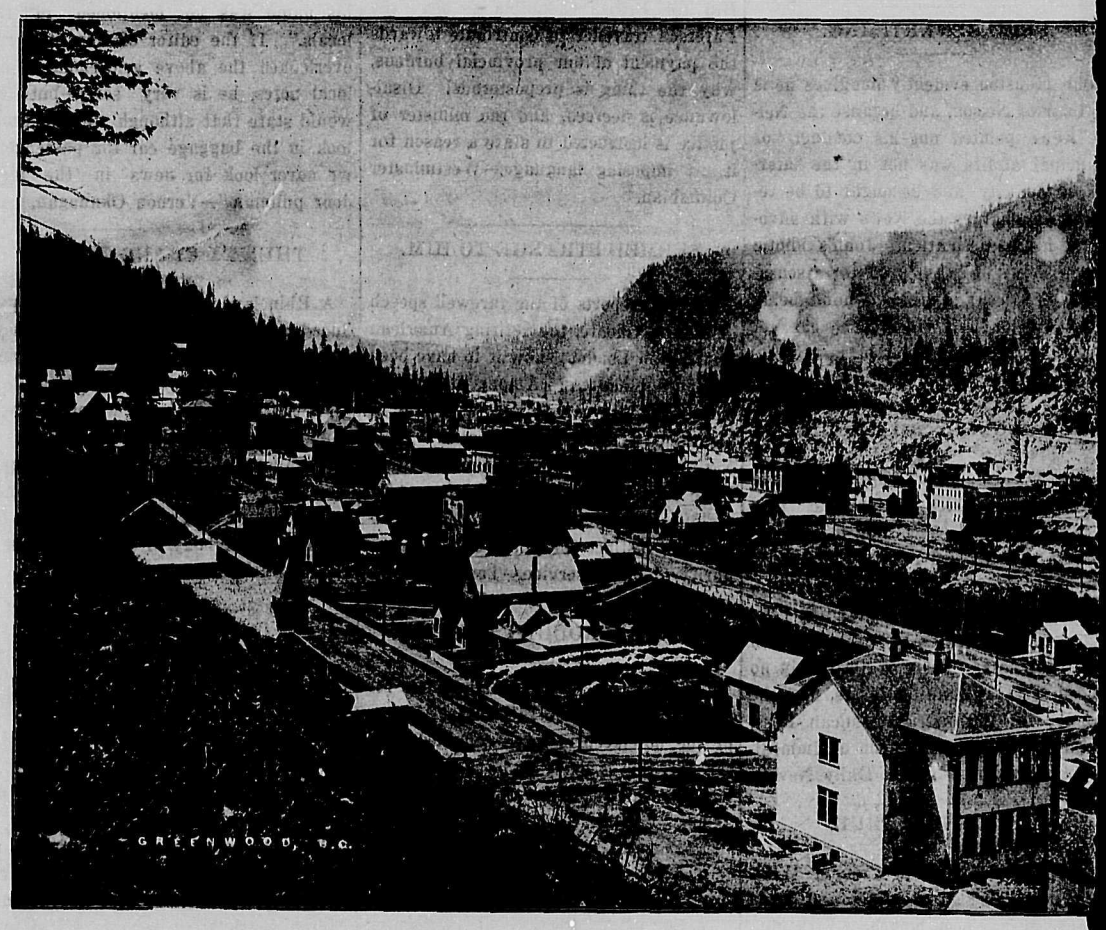
Adjoining the Fremont is the Strathmore, owned by the Greenwood-Strathmore Mines, Ltd. A crosscut tunnel, now in over 340 feet, is being driven to tap the vein at a depth of 500 feet. Previous work consists of a 60-foot sh surface trenching, crosscuts and drifts 200 feet. Sample shipments of the averaged over $100 per ton in gold a silver, from a vein six to ei inches in width. A carload of sa ed ore is now ready to go to the smelt Some phenominally rich samples yield $288 in gold and silver.

At the Prince Henry, which is un bond, a 100-foot shaft is being sunk.

Further east and higher up on the in Skylark camp is the Lake group 177 acres, owned by the Chicago-B. Mining Company. Work at present being confined to the Don Pedro. Ha Shallenberger is in charge. The sh is being continued down from a depth 73 to 150 feet. The vein averages inches. In following down the vein the 73-foot, over a carload of splen ore was extracted, more than suffic to pay for development. A horse w has been installed.

The Crescent, also under the mana ment of Mr. Shallenberger, is ag working, and the crew is being added daily. A half interest in the mine w sold last week to Col. L. T. Dickas and associates of Chicago. Ample c tal is now forthcoming to place the p perty in a position for continuous velopment, and machinery is to be ins led.

The Preston, adjoining the Cresc recently changed hands, and is now trolled by a Chicago syndicate, under local management of William Ba



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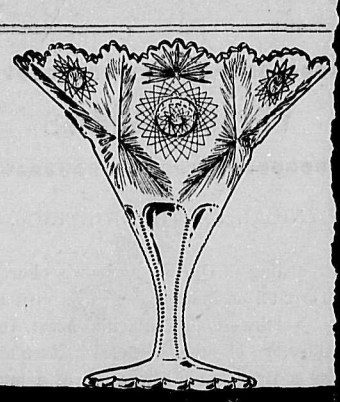

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Stope in 80 foot level Sky-lark Mine.

Associated in the proposed company to be formed are Col. L. T. Dickason, a millionaire owner of coal and stone quarries in Indiana and Illinois; Ferdinand W. Peck, former director general of the American exhibit at the Paris exposition; Samuel K. Morton, jr., vice-president of the Manufacturers' Bank of Chicago; Edward Ford Johnson, insurance broker, and Richard Armstrong, formerly of Grand Forks, and now residing in the "Windy City." The new owners have a crew of 14 men developing three vein. The general average value of the ore is $126, though samples from the No. 1 vein gave returns of $678 per ton. Small shipments of selected ore gave values of $200. Ore from all the veins is of shipping character. The company will later on install a compressor plant and develop the mine on a large scale.

The Skylark is an instance of what can be accomplished here with a little capital and intelligent effort. For years it was the banner claim of Skylark camp. It was located July, 1893, and bonded to the Spokane & Great Northern Company, who went to work shortly afterwards, and during the winter of 1893-4 shipped about 100 tons to the smelters across the line. The ore returns gave 150 to 300 ounces in silver and $15 to $20 in gold. For a time it laid idle. Again, in 1897 another rich shipment was sent to a Montana smelter. Then development was suspended. Last fall a syndicate of Phoenix people secured a bond for $30,000. The owners would probably have sold for a far less amount on a cash basis, and perhaps at the time, firmly believing that the mine was gutted of its rich ore, softly laughed up their sleeves. Work started October 1st. The new owners subscribed less than $2,000 to commence operations. In one month alone over $7,000 was received for ore returns from the smelter. The terms of the bond, $1,000 per month, have been carried out, and the mine has already more than paid for itself and the cost of development. First class ore averages $140, and the second $40 per ton in gold and silver.

At the Last Chance, under charge of Superintendent McVicars, a considerable amount of development has been done. The ore is similar to Skylark. Work is also being prosecuted on the Hope No. 2 and the Meadow Lark.

The Silver Cloud, owned by L. A. Smith, Charles Johnson and J. McCreath, is developed to a depth of 100 feet, with drifts at the 30 and 100-foot levels. The property has shipped 26 tons. First class ore averages $113, and the second $28 per ton. Active development is being prosecuted.

Local and North Dakota capital is interested in the bond on the E. P. U., under the management of Duncan McIntosh. Quite a force is at present employed. A shaft is down over 150 feet, and nearly 1,000 feet of drifting has been done on the lead, which averages a good eight inches.

Adjoining the E. P. U., on the east, is the Bay, owned by Fuller & Hall. Eight men are at work sinking a 100-foot shaft and drifting on the vein. It is said of this property that it has the reputation of shipping the best average two cars of ore, of all grades, taken from wall to wall, and running $119.55 per ton. The vein measures from 8 to 32 inches of quartz. The ore house is now full, and the owners are seeking assistance from the government to provide better transportation facilities to get their ore to market.

Phoenix people have a bond on the Mavis, owned by E. T. Wickmire. Sinking and drifting is in progress, and from 7 to 10 tons of ore is ready for shipment. The Tip Top is under bond to the Skylark Development Company. The Twin Trilby and the Gold Finch have small crews, and are each under bond to local syndicates.

Six men are developing the Barbara, adjoining the Gold Finch. A Chicago syndicate, represented by Alex. Miller, owns the claim. A shaft is down on the vein 190 feet, with nearly 200 feet of crosscuts and drifts. Open cuts and trenching prove the continuity of the vein for several hundred feet, with values from $50 to $60, although occasionally bunches of ore are run into carrying the values up to $150 per ton, chiefly in gold. There are 10 to 15 tons of ore on the dump, and shipments will be made this month.

The Helen, too, is owned by Chicago and local men, represented by Alex. Miner. The vein has an average width of 12 inches, and is very massive and heavy. The shaft is down 100 feet, and there is over 200 feet of drifting and crosscuts at various levels. Three leads exist, which have been opened by cuts on the surface. In the early history of the mine some exceptionally high values were obtained from ore shipments. Recent small test shipments gave returns of $98 per ton. Nine men are employed.

The Capital Prize, also south of the town, is owned by Sydney M. Johnson.

West of the city are the Bonnie Bell, Highland Queen, Mountain Queen and Mountain View. The Highland Queen is under bond to the Foulds Brothers and Mr. Penny, who are driving a prospect tunnel to tap the ore at a depth of 75 feet. Any day the vein may be encountered. Charles Erlich, W. T. Smith and J. C. Haas have just bonded the Mountain Queen.

Two and a half miles south of the city is Smith's camp. The Greenwood-Republic Gold Mines, Ltd., owns the Republic, Last Chance, Nonsuch and Hidden Treasure, on which extensive work has been carried on for the past several years. The Nonsuch was the first quartz location in this section of the Boundary, and was located by W. T. Smith in 1886. Mr. Smith is the manager of the company. The ore here is a sulphide, carrying values in gold, copper and silver, running from $11 to $21 in carload shipments. The principal work is being prosecuted on the Nonsuch, where the tunnel is in over 400 feet on the vein. The tunnel is to be continued until the Last Chance shaft (now down 100 feet) is reached, about 1,000 feet in all. At the point of connection, where an upraise will be made to meet the shaft, it is figured that 400 feet of stoping ground will be had. The completion of the long tunnel and connection will allow much cheaper means of mining. E. J. Roberts and E. L. Tait, of Spokane, and W. T. Smith are the principal shareholders.

A short distance from the Republic group is the Golconda group, owned by Eastern Townships people, headed by Hon. George E. Foster and Rufus Pope. The ore is an arsenical iron, carrying principally gold values, from $14 to $42 per ton. A 600-foot tunnel is being driven to strike the vein at a depth of 375 feet, and as three feet per day is being made, Mr. Haas, the manager, is confident that the ore will be reached before the end of the present month. The tunnel is in over 500 feet.

The Town of Midway.

Nine miles beyond Greenwood and the terminus of the Columbia & Western railway is reached. Here one enters again the broad valley of the Kettle river as it sweeps in from the west to take a bend through Ferry county, state of Washington, to re-enter the province below Grand Forks. One gathers from the records that Midway is entitled to the distinction of being the oldest town in the Boundary. The acreage on which the town was laid out was acquired by Capt. R. C. Adams, of Montreal, in 1893. He first called the place Eholts, but later changed the name to Midway. The Midway Townsite Company acquired 640 acres, of which 320 was laid out in half, one, two, five and ten acre plots, and the rest, about a mile north from the international boundary line, and lying in the heart of the level land was laid off into lots and blocks. The company expended $14,000 in constructing an irrigation ditch, bringing the water from Boundary creek, and as the soil is adapted to the raising of garden truck and fruit trees, quite a few of the acre tracts were qiqckly disposed of. For the present the trade of the town is principally derived from the agricultural community surrounding it. Though mineral has been discovered in the nearby hills, it was never exploited sufficiently to prove its merits.

In view of the proposed extension of the Great Northern railway into the Similkameen, the citizens entertain great hopes that Jim Hill will this year build into the town, as the grade from Curlew to Midway is already constructed and ready for the laying of steel. Then, too, there is good reason to believe that the C. P. R. will continue westward. The town is also the proposed terminus of the Midway & Vernon railway, and a deal is now on the tapis for New York capital to construct this road, which will open up the West Fork country.

As a smelter centre, Midway has much to commend it, for here ample water is to be had as well as all the room needed for slag dumps. While it is a litle premature to give out the facts, it is well known that should the Great Northern enter the town, at least one big smelter is assured. The prospects of further railroad construction this year are bright, and the citizens of Boundary's pioneer town have every reason to look forward to the future. It is an ideal spot for a residence, the soil is fertile and the climate equable. The Kettle river furnishes abundant opportunities for the angler, and the broad fields that lie up the valley and the brush covered side hills, are fairly stocked with feathered game.

VIEW OF THE COVERT RANCH.

Eholt.

Situated on the divide between Grand Forks and Greenwood is Eholt, Boundary's railway town, as it is here that the largest amount of ore traffic converges, and here that the majority of the C. P. R. train crews make their homes. From this point a branch from the Columbia & Western main line of ten miles takes the passenger on to Phoenix. The railway company maintain machine shops, round houses as well as big coal bunkers and ice houses.

Besides the revenue derived by reason of it being a railway point, about $10,000 per month, Eholt has the trade of the mines of Summit and Long Lake camps, both near to the town. In Summit camp are the Emma and the Oro Denero, both big properties. The principal mines at Long Lake camp are the Jewel, the North Star, Ethiopia, Lake View, Roderick Dhu and several others.

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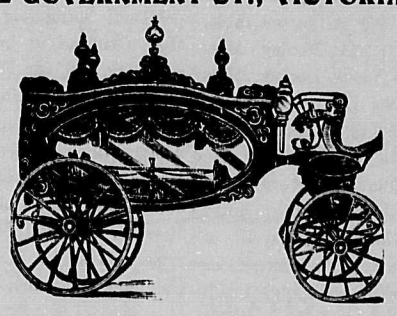
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Social

Quite the most brilliant event of the season was the tea given by Mrs. (Col.) Holmes at her beautiful residence "Wolston," Esquimalt road, to announce the engagement of her daughter Anna to Mr. Richard Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific Coast division, C. P. R., Vancouver. Miss Holmes is one of Victoria's most popular girls, and her many friends took advantage of the opportunity given them to offer their congratulations. Mr. Marpole is to be congratulated in winning such a charming young lady. The wedding is to take place in September, the date not yet being definitely fixed. Mrs. Holmes was most becomingly gowned in black voile and heavy lace, and wore a black chiffon hat; Miss Holmes looked very pretty in a dainty gown of pongee silk, trimmed with lace insertion to match, and wore a green foliage hat with sprays of pink roses.

Tea was served in a huge marquee, which was most artistically decorated, the table being done in pale green tulle and pink sweet peas and smylax. Mrs. H. Carmichael presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Gerty Keefer, Miss Violet Pooley, Miss Hanington and Miss Dunsmuir. Mrs. Carmichael wore a very smart gown of pale green linen with forget-me-not blue hat; Miss Bessie Dunsmuir wore a becoming suit of pastel blue cloth; Miss Hanington looked exceedingly well in white, with white lace picture hat; Miss Keefer also wore white with high black girdle and black chiffon hat; Miss Violet Pooley wore a brown voile frock with hat to match; Miss Gladys Drake, white silk with lace hat, relieved with pink ribbon ruchings. Amongst many of the very beautiful gowns I noticed Mrs. McPhillips in a very smart white frock with huge mauve hat; Mrs. Harry Pooley in white chiffon and large blue and white lace hat; Mrs. Henry Croft wore a very handsome gown of blue cloth with hat to match; Miss Olive Bryden wore a dainty frock of pale blue figured organdie and a "Maxine Elliott" hat of blue and pink; Mrs. Ling wore a very becoming dress of pale yellow dotted muslin, trimmed with dresden ribbon, and a black picture hat; Miss Winnie Johnson looked very dainty in pale grey organdie with grey and blue "lingerie" hat; Mrs. Pooley was most handsomely gowned in brown voile with toque to match; Mrs. T. G. H. Matson wore a very smart gown of pale blue canvas cloth with lovely old lace; Miss Eva Loewen looked very sweet in a mauve frock with hat to match. The invited guests were as follows: Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. E. B. C. Hanington, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. Berkley, Mrs. Joseph Loewen, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. and Miss Tuck, Mrs. J. S. Gibb, Mrs. E. M. and Miss W. Johnson, Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Piggott, Mrs. and Miss Baynes Reed, Mrs. G. L. Courtney, Mrs. and Misses Powell, Mrs. L. O. Garnett, Mrs. and the Miss H. P. Bell, Mrs. W. T. Oliver, Mrs. T. R. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. P. S. Lampman, Mrs. and Miss Phipps, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Mrs. C. A. Vernon, Mrs. J. W. Ambery, Mrs. and Miss Baiss, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Drake, Mrs. P. AE. Irving, Mrs. Springett, Mrs. A. Blaiklock, Mrs. K. Rome, Mrs. H. F. Langton, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. W. Atkins, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Mrs. and Miss Sweet, Mrs. G. V. Cuppage, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Raymur, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Ling, Mrs. and Miss Bullen, Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. E. Mohun, Mrs. Chas. Innes, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Beecher and Mrs. Wade (Vancouver), Mrs. and the Misses Pooley, Mrs. G. F. Mathews, Mrs. and Miss Monteith, Miss L. Monteith, Mrs. and Miss Lucas, Mrs. and Miss Potts, Mrs. C. J. Fagan, Miss Drake, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. Elliston, Mrs. Irving Miles, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Bunbury, Mrs. A. T. W. Bridgman, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. R. Newman, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. F. D. Little, Mrs. J. Dunsmuir, Miss Dunsmuir, Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Gaudin, Miss K. Gaudin, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. J. Troup, Lady Crease, Miss Crease, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Mrs. A. E. McPhillips, Mrs. Keast, Mrs. Hasell, Miss Green, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. and Misses Pemberton, Mrs. J. H. and the Misses Todd, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. H. H. Abbott, Mrs. James L. Raymur, Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, Mrs. and Miss Gladys Campbell, Mrs. Archer Martin, Mrs. N. B. Gresley, Misses Williams, Mrs. George Gillespie, Mrs. J. A. and Miss Mara, Mrs. McDowall, Mrs. Fleet Robertson, the Misses Dupont, Mrs. DuMoulin, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. J. Poff, Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Laing, Mrs. and Misses Earle, Mrs. and Miss Cobbett, Miss Harvey, Mrs. and Miss Hanington, Mrs. James Simon, Mrs. Hardie, Miss Boswell, Miss Leverson, Mrs. and Misses Butchart, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. W. F. Burton, Mrs. G. A. Kirk, Misses Galletly, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Bodwell, Miss Collins, Mrs. F. H. Worlock, Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Miss Musgrave, Mrs. and Miss Irving, Mrs. R. Wolfenden, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Mrs. Arthur Crease, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. R. McBride, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Eberts, Miss P. Eberts, Mrs. T. Hickman Tye, Mrs. and Miss Finlayson, Mrs. and Miss Keefer, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. and the Misses Devereux, Mrs. McGirr, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. F. S. Hussey, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Good and Mrs. F. S. Barnard.

A very enjoyable tea was given by Mrs. Griffiths in honor of the Dale opera singers, on Friday last, Mrs. W. E. Green entertaining those present with many solos during the afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Dale, Miss Phillips, Mr. Dale, Mr. Claude Anderson and Mr. Collman, Mrs. Norton, Miss W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. C. M. Roberts and Mr. Cummins (Spokane).

Victorians were most hospitable in entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dale and company, many small lunches, teas and suppers being given in their honor. Mrs. Dale remarked that never in any place on the tour had they met with such kindness as was extended to them in Victoria.

Invitations have been issued by Colonel English, R.A., and officers of the Garrison for Garrison sports at Work Point Barracks, on Thursday, June 22nd.

The marriage of Mr. Robert McKnight and Miss Mary Halcrow was very quietly celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Cumberland, B. C. The drawing-room was most artistically decorated for the occasion with white carnations and roses. Rev. Mr. Simon officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends. The bride was most beautifully gowned in white silk poplin trimmed with silk applique and tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Bessie McKnight and Miss H. Halcrow, wore dainty gowns of white voile and beautiful silk lace, with large white picture hats. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. S. McKnight. After the ceremony a dainty repast was served, and the happy pair left by the City of Nanaimo for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria. The bride wore a travelling costume of fawn cloth with large silk tulle hat to match trimmed with large white plume. The wedding gifts were very numerous and admirably chosen. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight will take up their residence in Comox after their return.

The many friends of Mrs. Richard Jones (sr.) will be glad to hear that she has quite recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. H. K. Prior is seriously ill in the Jubilee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, of Pier Island, spent a few days at the Balmoral this week.

Miss Dorothy Green, at present visiting Mrs. Parry, leaves shortly for 150-Mile house to visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Carew Gibson.

A very pretty June wedding was celebrated on Monday night at 7.30 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the contracting parties being Miss Emily Maud (Dolly) Richardson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, of the "Manor," Menzies street, and Mr. John Cornelius Hocking, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hocking, of Ashcroft, formerly of Butte, Montana. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leslie Clay in the presence of a great number of friends of the young couple. Miss Winnie Fox made a most charming little bridesmaid, attired in white silk with huge picture hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses, gift of the groom, while the bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in a most exquisite white chiffon over silk and trimmed with quantities of beautiful old lace, her veil of Brussels net was caught up with orange blossoms. The bride's going-away dress was of blue cloth, with hat to match. Mr. T. Hocking acted as groomsman, while Messrs. S. Hocking and H. Spink undertook the duties of ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Menzies street, which was most beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large number of friends took advantage of this opportunity to wish the young couple all sorts of prosperity in their new life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocking left the next day for Ashcroft, where they will reside. They were the recipients of many handsome presents, amongst which were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hocking, cheque; Mr. J. Richardson, Princess dresser; Mrs. J. Richardson, household silver; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henderson, silver coffee pot; Percy Richardson, cheque; Mr. A. J and Mrs. Longfield, case silver spoons; Mrs. J. P. Fowler (England), table centre and pictures; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, whisk and towel rack; Mr. and Mrs. L. Heald, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cross, china dish; Mr. W. Hocking, cheque; Mr. Will Hocking, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson (Butte), silver knife and fork; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, silver sugar bowl; Mr. L. Eaton, marble clock; Mr. J. Long, linen; Gordon Peake, silver hot water jug; J. Winsby, silver candlestick; Miss Harper (England), linen; Mrs. A. Richardson, silver knife and fork; Mr. and Mrs. Neill, silver photo frame; Mr. Cooley (England), portmanteau; Miss Fox, dressing case; Charles Wark, silver spoons; Mr. E. D. Allen, berry spoon; Mrs. T. C. Johnston, fruit dishes; Mr. Harry Sinclair, cheque; Mr. H. A. Edwards, silver fish slice; Mr. A. Newall, set of carvers; Mrs. W. North, silver dessert spoons; Miss W. Fox, handkerchiefs; Mrs. T. Lancaster, slippers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hocking left for Ashcroft, where they will reside for the present.

Mr. F. Cummins, of Spokane, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, in this city, is visiting Victoria friends.

Mrs. Wade (Vancouver) is visiting Mrs. Archer Martin for a few weeks.

Mrs. Tye and Miss Devereux returned home this week after spending a very pleasant three weeks at Mr. J. Taylor's lovely old farm at North Saanich.

Miss Gruchy, of Jersey, Channel Islands, who has been travelling for some time, is paying Victoria a visit before returning home.

Miss Dorothy Green returned this week from Comox, where she has been for some time.

Mrs. Burchell, of Thetis Island, is spending a few weeks in town.

We do not know of any store that contains a more interesting exhibition, and one that particularly appeals to visitors, than Weiler Bros., on Government street. Everyone should make a point of looking through this fine establishment from time to time.

For Sale or Lease.

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

S. TINGLEY,

P. O. Box 48, ASHCROFT, B.C.

Telephone 341.

FRED. J. MESHER

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

97½ Fort St. Victoria

PROVINCIAL GOAL AT VICTORIA, B. C.

TENDERS endorsed "Goal Supplies" for the supply of Groceries, Bread, Beef, Clothing and Coal for the use of the said institution from the 1st of July next, to the 30th day of June, 1906, will be received by the undersigned at the said goal, up to Monday, the 19th June. Samples of Groceries, Clothing, etc. can be seen at the Goal. Tenders to state price of Coal per ton of 2,000 pounds.

All supplies to be delivered at the Goal as required without extra charge. All articles revuired to be of Provincial manufacture as far as practicable.

Forms of tender will be supplied on application at the Goal.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. S. HUSSEY,
Inspector of Goals

June 5th, 1905

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, 1901, has been cancelled, and that Crown lands 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.

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, 12th July, 1905, from any person who may desire to obtain special licenses under the provisions of the "Land Act," for the purpose of cutting timber therefrom, of a timber limit situated at Quatsino, on Vancouver Island, known as—

1st. Lot 177, Rupert District, containing 6,452 acres; license fee, $1,411.
2nd. Lot 178, Rupert District, containing 5,034 acres; license fee, $1,102.
3rd. Lot 179, Rupert District, containing 1,364 acres; license fee, $298.

The competitor offering the highest cash bonus will be entitled to special licenses covering the limits, renewable annually 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 fees and the amount of bonus tendered, and also a certified cheque for, in respect to Lot 177 $4,250, in respect to Lot 178 $2,865, in respect to Lot 179 $1,156, being the cost of cruising and surveying the limits. The Government cruiser's report can be seen at the office of the undersigned. The cheques will be at once returned to unsuccessful competitors.

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 15th June, 1905.

NOTICE

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR LAND GRANT ACT

Grants of land made to Volunteers, their heirs or assigns, under authority of this Act, are subject to the condition that such lands shall have been selected by the grantees on or before the first day of July, 1905. Notice is, therefore, hereby given that applications for such lands must be filed at a Government Office by that date.

R. F. GREEN,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B.C., 26th May, 1905.

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.

Hotel St. Francis

Victoria, B. C.

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.

"A Cent Saved Is a Cent Gained."

Purchase your "Cut Rate Esquimalt 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 Catsup, Pickles and Sauce are condiments that should be in every house. Price and quality second to none.

KAMLOOPS DISTRICT

Farms and Ranches For Sale or Lease

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

Martin Beattie

Realty and Investment Broker
P.O. Box 106, Kamloops, B. C.

HIT HIM AGAIN.

There was a meeting at the local chapel, called by the minister, to discuss the question of the repair of the building, which had been allowed to get into a bad state. Great hopes were entertaind of the generosity of Brother Wagtopp, a local pork butcher, but some disappointment was felt, when he only promised two pounds. During the prayer which followed the proceedings, a piece of plaster became detached from the ceiling and fell on to Brother Wagtopp's head, with a soft thud. More frightened than hurt, that worthy jumped up and exclaimed, "Jeursalem! I'll give five pounds." The pastor, however, only paused in the devotions to add earnestly to the prayer: "Hit him again, Lord, hit him again."—Tatler, London, England.

Championship Lacrosse Match

AT

Oak Bay Park,

VANCOUVER vs. VICTORIA

Saturday, June 24

1905.

The G.B.A.A. Sports

will be held also at the same place, commencing at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse Match commencing at 3 p.m.

J. B. A. A. sports continued in intervals and after match.

Admission 25c.

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

The schedule of games in the Northwestern Baseball League follows:

Victoria plays at Bellingham on May 21st, 30th, 31st; June 4th, 6th, 7th; June 18th, 19th, 21st; July 2nd; July 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th; August 13th, 27th; September 10th, 11th, 26th, 27th. At Everett, May 14th, 18th; June 11th, 24th, 25th, 27th; July 4th, 5th, 9th; July 23rd; August 6th, 20th; September 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th; September 15th, 16th, 17th; October 1st. At Vancouver, May 11th, 12th, 13th; June 13th, 14th; July 11th, 12th, 13th; July 25th, 26th; August 10th, 11th, 12th; August 22nd, 23rd; September 8th, 9th; September 28th, 29th, 30th.

Vancouver plays at Bellingham on May 9th, 10th, 14th, 28th; June 11th, 25th, 27th, 28th; July 4th, 4th, 9th; July 23rd; August 6th, 20th, 26th; September 3rd, 6th, 7th, 8th; October 1st. At Everett, May 21st, 30th, 31st; June 4th, 6th, 7th; June 18th, 19th, 21st; July 2nd, 16th, 30th; August 8th, 9th, 13th, 27th; September 10th; September 24th, 26th, 27th. At Victoria, May 15th, 17th, 18th; June 16th, 17th; July 18th, 19th, 20th; August 1st, 2nd, 3rd; August 14th, 16th, 17th; August 29th, 30th; September 12th, 13th; September 19th, 20th.

Everett plays at Bellingham on May 16th, 17th, 18th; June 16th, 17th; July 18th, 19th, 20th; August 1st, 2nd, 3rd; August 10th, 11th, 12th; August 22nd, 23rd; September 8th, 13th; September 29th, 30th. At Vancouver, May 19th, 20th; May 26th, 27th, June 8th, 9th; June 30th, 30th; July 1st, July 14th, 15th; July 28th, 29th; August 17th, 19th; August 31st; September 1st, 2nd; September 22nd, 23rd. At Victoria, May 9th, 10th; May 23rd, 23rd, 24th, 24th, June 1st, 2nd, 3rd; July 21st, 22nd; August 4th, 5th; August 25th, 26th; September 2, 5th.

Bellingham plays at Everett on May 11th, 12th, 13th; June 13th, 14th, 15th; July 11th, 12th, 13th; July 25th, 26th; August 15th, 16th, 17th; August 29th, 30th; September 8th, 9th; September 19th, 20th. At Vancouver, May 23rd, 24th, 24th; June 1st, 2nd, 3rd; June 22nd, 23rd, 24th; July 6th, 7th, 8th; July 21st, 22nd; August 4th, 5th; September 4th, 4th; September 15th, 16th. At Victoria, May 19th, 20th; May 26th, 27th; June 8th, 9th, 10th; June 30th, 30th; July 1st, 1st; July 28th, 29th; August 18th, 19th; August 31st; September 1st, 2nd; September 22nd, 23rd.

LACROSSE.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a notice of the big championship match scheduled to be played at Oak Bay, between the Victoria and Vancouver teams, on Saturday next, the 24th inst. The Week sincerely hopes that all true lovers of Canada's great national game will make it a point to be present on this occasion, and bring their friends and kinsfolk with them. Victoria, as the capital city of the Province, ought to have the banner lacrosse team, and the public should see to it that those who are striving to attain this laudable end do not in the smallest degree lack the support of the whole community. Victoria, in the old days, was "some pumpkins" in the lacrosse world; but, through public apathy, she has slipped from her high position. It is the aim of Mr. W. J. Bolton and the enterprising sportsmen who are his active colleagues, to recover this lost ground. That their efforts have already been crowned with a fair measure of success, the very creditable performance of the Victoria boys at Vancouver is ample evidence. The Vancouver sporting reporters — little given to praising another town when praise is not due—acknowledged in their own papers that the Victoria boys made the home team sit up.

Looked at merely from a business point of view, an invincible lacrosse team is one of the finest possible advertisements for a town, as its performances are chronicled everywhere, and intense interest naturally transfers itself from the team to the team's home city.

Turn up in force next Saturday, gentlemen and ladies all, and support those who are trying to give you clean sport and a winning team.

Plenty of Things for PICNIC LUNCHES

We have many different things to help you fix up a dainty and nourishing picnic lunch.

A special line of nice potted Meats, Biscuits, Jellies and Jams, Drinks, etc.

Armour's Lunch Tongue, 1's.....40c
" Chicken Loaf.....20c
" Veal Loaf.....15c
" Ham Loaf.....15c
Tennant's Ale.....$1.00 per dozen

CARNE'S CASH GROCERY

Cor. Yates & Broad. Phone 586.

RANCH OF 900 ACRES

180 acres under cultivation, a frontage of four miles on the Thompson River, C.P.R. runs through Property, well adapted for stock raising, mixed farming, or fruit good supply of water, 4 miles of ditching for irrigating purposes, sufficient timber for all purposes. Two good dwellings, several smaller ones for hired hands, several large stables, shed, corralls, blacksmith's shop, granaries, etc., whole ranch is fenced. C. P. R. flag station at house, C. P. R. siding on property. steamboat calls at door twice a week. Large range of wild land adjoining this ranch which makes a fine free run for cattle. This is one of the finest ranches in British Columbia. Price, $18,000,00.

P. R. BROWN, Ltd.,

30 Broad Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

TRUSCOTT LAUNCHES

FOR SALE

Hutcheson Bros., Victoria.

Sole Agents for British Columbia.

HAPPY WITH EITHER.

A maiden lady was very ill and the minister paid her a visit. "Well," said the lady, "I suppose by to-morrow night, I shall be in Beelzebub's bosom." "No," said the minister, "you mean Abraham's bosom." "Well, either will do. When you have lived as long as I have and never been married, you are not so particular."—Tatler, London, England.

THEY DID.

London, Ont., when casting its ballots in the by-elections on the thirteenth instant, should remember that the month of June is sacred to Hymen.—Vancouver World.

They have a brand of whisky in Kentucky known as the "Horn of Plenty," because it will corn you copiously.

A SNAP!

POULTRY AND ORCHARD FARM

OF 100 ACRES IN NORTH SAANICH.

4½ miles from Sidney Station. 25 acres cleared, of these, 15 acres in oats, 20 acres slashed, ready for plow next spring. 4 roomed cottage and outbuildings, good well. Situated on main road. Surrounded by the choicest farms on the Island.

Price For Quick SALE **$20.00 per acre.**

No Land in This District Has Been sold at So Low a Price.

——APPLY——

Box 266, Victoria, B. C.

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.

B.C. Electric Ry Co.

LIMITED.

"MADE IN VICTORIA"

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

ELECTRIC LIGHT

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

HOTEL DAVIES

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 JUNE 19TH, 1905.

Post & Ashley

Farley Sisters

Ethel Clifton

Alice Wildemere

Jennie Clair

"Preciados"

Mlle Inez Scott

La Monde Sisters

ADMISSION: 15 Cts. and 25 Cts.

GRAND

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

Management of
ROBERT JAMIESON
WEEK OF JUNE 19.

Frederick Roberts

The Mizuno Japs

Chezreil Violinist

Lewis and Harr

The Seymours

New Moing Pictuyes

NEW MOVING PICTURES
"Wanted, a Dog."

20c. Res. Seats

Johnson Street.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES

Lace and Lingerie Headgear.

Hats, Holidays and Housework—Tables and Trimmings—Salad Dressing and Room Dressing.

BY "BABETTE."

Dear Madge:—I promised you a longer letter this week so I must endeavor to find a topic that you like; knowing as I do what a butterfly of fashion you are I am going to begin by describing the much worn, lingerie hat, which has turned the millinery world topsy turvy this season.

Instead of the ubiquitous flopping hat of a year ago, all of drooping ruffles and lace and embroidery, are hats for the most part quite definitely made up on wire frames stretched out until there would be almost a stiff straight effect were it not for the narrow frills of lace which face the brim or edge of it, or the soft pleatings which trim it.

From the stiff sailor shapes, made of embroidered linen, fine and sheer as a handkerchief, with the bow at the side made of more of the embroidered linen, up to the hat nearest last season's style, but smaller made of sheer Swiss embroidery and a huge bow of soft ribbon, there is a world of difference between the styles of the two years.

The stretching out instead of shirring up on wire frames is the most marked change; and next to it the difference in size, everything in the hat line bing much smaller this year. Here and there you se a huge affair, but it is incongruous—out of date.

Embroidery is used more than lace for the actual making; but lace is used a great deal, too, for a little soft breaking of hard lines.

There is more latitude as to trimming, too. Feathers, which were tabooed for the airy creations of last year have proved the very thing the new hats need. And, in feathers, the exquisite idea that Paris advanced a couple of months ago has been realizd—two colors in a single plume; not shaded, but pale enough in shade to make the most delicate of contrasts. On white hats, of course, white feathers are preferred.

But the newest of all lingerie hats is that of the pale shade of blue or pink, usually of both—the foundation of one color embroidered in motifs or in an all over design in the contrasting color, with perhaps a bow of ribbon to emphasize the color scheme; or one of those new plumes—pale blue with the edges of the palest tint of pink all the way round.

Besides feathers, the use of flowers upon lingerie hats, is new and wreath-like trimmings of tiny June roses and forget-me-nots nestle against a snowy background, or a bunch of little daisies is perched up under a pale blue brim.

The colored hats—if so delicate a tint can be called color—are exceptions. Most lingerie hats are white; but they are mighty pretty exceptions, and make the sweetest setting for a white dress, they follow lingerie styles even more than actual lingerie styles.

Stretching the embroidery on the light frames shows it off much more sharply, so that prettier and prettier embrodieries are in demand all the time—sheer stuffs being embroidered in eyelet designs being most popular of all.

Linen—a heavier weight than handkerchief linen—with bold open designs make up a stunning hat, with rows and rows of tiny frills for a brim facing instead of stiff linens.

Some of the hats which properly belong to the lingerie class aren't lingerie at all, except in treatment. Horsehair—the lightest silkiest kind and leghorns (by the way leghorns are very good) are trimmed with narrow lace frills and with the embroidery inserts and finished with a bit of color in the shape of roses, or a plume.

But even toques—severe and all as they are—have an adorable lingerie representative, which bows to the required tilt of the season. The top is flat, the narrowest of valenciennes makes up the deep brims, and at the back are massed roses shaded from light to dark pink.

I ended my letter of last week with a perfect sermon and your remark about the trials of housekeeping almost provokes me to another one quite as severe. Madge the matter of fact is this that you to do too much, you try to make the days' work enough for six, I think there is something bewilderingly paradoxical in the fact that the more labor-saving devices there are placed upon the market the busier we mortals seem to be. I suppose it is owing to the fact that we have to give all our spare time to looking after the devices. I, of course, sympathize with you, having one maid-of-all-work; but don't you think, dear, that we might not be such slaves to detail? I wonder if there is this same restless feeling all over the world, or only you and I Madge who try to do more than we ought; I should thing so judging from the heads of households I meet sometimes in town.

The seductive cause of self-imposed slavery may be traced to the market place, with its alluring labyrinths of variety. Everywhere we encounter the temptation to indulge in superfluities. It is very seldom you see a woman positive enough to resist carrying home from her trip to town, something she does not want, or at least would be better without. I think you ought to rest for a couple of months, and that is why, in my last letter, I suggested your camping this summer; you know "cherie" when you get away from home for a few months, you will find that you will be much more able to manage your house when you get back, and with your husband away I am afraid I cannot see any reason for you to stay in that hot, dusty town all summer. I hope to be able to join you in August, then just think of the idleness we will indulge in. I am afraid at the end of the summer we will be gray if we go on in our present foolish way. I agree with one poor little woman who was tired out with battling with 'genteel' poverty, and said to me one day: "Let me have restful peace, let me have harmony at any cost. Life is ugly, deformed, and not worth living outside the realm of this heavenly twain." But there, enough of this, I will turn you to a brighter side of our life for there is so much to be enjoyed, and the question is how to get the most of it.

Madge, I have been extravagant again this week, see how readily I own up to it, but I am sure even you would not have been able to scold, when you saw the temptations Weiler Bros. are holding out in the way of table accessaries. Cut glass, desert dishes, oil bottles, bon-bon dishes and water bottles, which absolutely dazzle you, and last, but not by any means least—vases—it was here I was completely carried away, so I know you will forgive me, knowing my "penchant" for decorations especially table. They have some of those dear old-fashioned Epergnes in opalescent shades, they always remind me of dear old ladies with black silk dresses and white lace, I suppose because I can just remember seeing them when a very small girl; these are very easy to arrange, and are very pretty. I also saw some fern dishes which quite won my heart in the shape of tulips, with separate linings. You know "cherie" I always look first at the decorations of a room, it means such a lot to any room, no matter how beautiful the furniture, and to decorate you must have vases to suit your flowers. I have sets for the table which I have collected from time to time, but still the new shapes coming in all the time tempt me most terribly. I was asked the other day what was my favorite color scheme for table decorations. I think it is pink, really the question is a hard one to decide. At a supper we went to last week, the table was done in the palest of pink and mauve, sweet peas and tulle of the two shades to match, the old-fashioned epergne I spoke of was the centerpiece, and at the four corners were small vases to match. With these flowers maidenhair fern was used; and with the pale pink shaded light this dainty table made onethink of fairyland, and was most admired; altogether I think this supper was one of the jolliest I have been to for a long time, everything was so perfectly done. I do envy people who have the knack of simply making people enjoy themselves. I am wandering off my subject of tables again, and I have seen so many pretty ones lately I must give you some more of the descriptions, one especially was done in yellow Iceland poppies shaded from dark to light, these were arranged in basket vases and yellow ribbon; these dainty little vases were a great novelty, I had never seen them before, they were of amber glass, the centre one being bigger than the others. From the chandelier was suspended an ordinary flower basket filled with poppies and wild grass, tied with a huge bow of soft yellow ribbon, the ends of which were brought to the corners of the table and tied in two smaller bows, you can't imagine how pretty this was by my description, which I am afraid can hardly describe anything so artistic. What a lot of individuality can be displayed in decorating, and it is such interesting work. Chiffon, ribbon and tulle are used a great deal for tables, and are sometimes of a contrasting shade to the flowers. Talking of tables reminds me of your repeated request for some salad receipe. For ordinary dessing I think the following is one of the best I have used: Put into a basin a teaspoonful each of sugar and mustard, add half a teaspoonful each of pepper and salt, two tablespoonfuls salad oil, stirred in drop by drop, then two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, lastly add four tablespoonfuls thin cream, which must be put in slowly or it will curdle, this dressing will keep a week or more in a cool place. For tomator, pea, beetroot and celery salad I use the rich mayonnaise dressing as it is thicker. This is made as follows: Beat the raw yolks of four eggs, add a tablespoonful each of salt, sugar, dry mustard and a dash of cayenne, to this add very slowly half a cup of the best salad oil, drop by drop; this, if rightly done will be quite waxy and thick, then add half a cup of vinegar and the beaten whites of the eggs, and cook as for custard. This is a most excellent dressing, which I have used for years.

I have been unusually busy this week, Madge, and I am quite proud of the result; I have been "doing up" the room for the cousin I am expecting to visit me this summer. The wall paper, you know, was green, and I have had the woodwork and floor stained a darker green, and the rug, Madge, is a most lovely akbar art square in shades of green, the curtains and hangings are of art green muslin fastened with pale pink bows, with little white outside curtains; the dressing table, which by the way is a most substantial packing case, is padded and draped with muslin to match the curtains, and has little shelves for boots, etc. I have had a box made for her dresses, which is about five feet long and not too deep, and it just fits into the window alcove. I have this upholstered in green denim, and with a few cushions covered with white muslin finishes a most "comfy" little room, the bed and toilet coverts are, of course, white. I am looking forward to her arrival; which I hope will be early this week, I have a nice little surprise for her; remembering her fondness for music I got her one of those lovely mandolins from Fletcher's, and I hope she will take advantage of the liberal offer that enterprising firm are making. Fancy, Madge, with every mandolin, guitar or banjo they are offering ten lessons from the best teacher in Victoria free of charge.

Farewell for this week, Madge. I am off to a brilliant society function this afternoon, and next week will promise you some more summer receipts.

Yours,
BABETTE.

KNOCK.

When you find a man that's rising
From the plane where once he stood,
One who shows a zeal surprising
At doing something good,
Don't cover him with praises—
He might not bear the shock—,
Besides, such acts are crazes—
Knock.

When you find a wife that's loving,
A husband that is true,
Then remark that "turtle-doving"
Seems quite absurd to you;
Devote your time to sneering
About the "good home folk";
At every word endearing,
Knock.

When at last you cross the border—
For cross it all men must—
You'll find the Knocker's order
With little pains, I trust,
Go down through thorn and thicket
And mud and slimy rock,
And there, at Hades' wicket,
Knock.

—Puck.

VICTORIA 57 GOVERNMENT STREET

Finch & Finch

TENNIS SHIRTS. PANAMA HATS.
ENGLISH OXFORD SHIRTS. PAJAMAS.
FLANNEL SHIRTS. HOSIERY.

ENGLISH NOVELTIES A SPECIALTY.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. Creighton, of New Westminster, is visiting her sister, Miss Christie, of Blanchard street.

* * *

Miss Nelly Nuttall left this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Hopkins, of "Bellevue," Lake Washington, Seattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hamilton (nee Miss Nelly Forrester) of Tacoma, are visiting friends in Victoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fewster, who were recently married in Vancouver, are spending part of their honeymoon at the Dominion hotel.

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The music lovers of Victoria are looking forward to hearing Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, one of the most brilliant pianists now before the American public, who is to appear here on July 25th. Mr. Tripp is a Canadian by birth, and Canadians have every reason to be extremely proud of the fact. Mr. Tripp is a most brilliant musician, his expression and technique are said to be almost perfect. Mr. Tripp will be assisted in his concert by some of our local talent.

A most enjoyable dance was given by Mrs. George Gillespie on Wednesday at her residence, Highwood, Moss street. The garden was most attractively illuminated with Chinese lanters, provided with seats for the tired dancers. The supper room was most artistically decorated with pink roses and maiden hair ferns, and with the dainty pink shaded lights presented a very attractive effect; Mrs. Gillespie was beautifully gowned in mauve satin with lovely old lace; Mrs. Mae Todd looked charming in a dainty frock of blue silk chiffon; Miss Alice Bell looked very sweet in turquoise blue muslin with red roses in her hair; Miss Barlee (Peterborough) was attired in a dainty gown of pale blue organdie; Miss Olive Bryden, a pretty little "debutante," wore a dainty frock of cream satin with real lace, and dresden ribbon girdle; Miss Katie King wore a most becoming gown of cream embroidered net over blue taffeta silk. Amongst others present were: Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. Hollyer, Mrs. F. Hanington, Miss Baiss, Misses Newcombe, Miss M. Monteith, Miss Bell, Miss V. Pooley, Miss V. Powell, Miss Wolley, Miss Beanlands, Miss G. Drake, Miss McDonald, Miss N. Dupont, Miss O. Boswell, Miss T. Hanington, Miss N. Todd, Miss Wigley, Miss Eberts, the Misses Butchart, Miss E. Pitts, Miss S. Pemberton, Miss Phipps, Miss Brady, Miss Elsie Bullen, Miss L. King, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Miss B. Irving, Miss G. Lowen, Messrs. Foote, Semple, Cornwall, Geo. Johnston, B. Scholefield, R. Troup, B. Tye, B. Bell, T. Griffin (Vancouver), J. S. Gibb, J. Hollyer, H. Taylor, J. Paddon, E. Musgrave, D. Hanington, L. Richardson, R. Monteith, S. Phipps, E. Todd, J. Geary, R. H. Pooley, J. A. Rithet, D. M. Rogers, H. Robertson, J. Muskett, D. F. Morris, J. Jones, A. S. Gore, C. Brady, Douglas Bullen, F. B. Pemberton, H. M. Robertson, W. E. Oliver and Jack Cambie.

Knights of Pythias

DECORATION DAY

All members of the Order are requested to meet at Castle Hall, at 1.30 p. m., Sunday, June 18th. Parade to cemetery will start at 2 p. m. sharp, headed by the Fifth Regiment band. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

Friends may leave flowers at Castle Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, Dr. Humber's office, 43 Government street, and Army & Navy Clothing Store, 117 Government street.

By order of

COMMITTEE ON DECORATION.

The Stage

THE SAVOY.

The Savoy has a good bill again next week. Post and Ashley, Varley sters, Alice Wildermere and Jennie Cl are still with us, and in addition th are Spanish conjurors, a new songstr and two dancers to help make the sh attractive. Crowded houses every ni bear eloquent testimony to the attracti nature of the amusements provided this popular establishment.

THE GRAND.

"No dull times here," says Manag Jamieson of the Grand Theatre, and is little wonder with such surpassing tractions, both in surroundings and pe formers, as he has to offer. This pop lar house has been crowded every nig during the week by appreciative aud ences. The great Richards, in fema impersonation, is screamingly funny, a the Lees in their sketch, and the Jame dancing, make a worthy support, besid the excellent moving pictures. Fresh tractions this coming week are Frede ick Roberts, the Mizano Japs; Chevre violinist, Lewis and Harr, the Seymou and several charming new pictures.

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS OPENED.

A very pleasant event on Thursd evening was the formal opening of t Hotel St. Francis. The enterprising pr prietors, Messrs. Caroolth & Evar celebrated the occasion by inviting ov one hundred of their friends to be gues of the house for the auspicious even An excellent dinner, whose quali vouched for the care the new manag ment is devoting to its culinary depa ment; was served between the hours 6 and 8 p. m., the following being t attractive menu:

Olives. Caviare on Toast.

Clear Soup.

Fried Fillet of Rock Cod.

Cucumber Salad.

Crumbed Lamb Cutlets and Asparag
Savory Eggs on Toast.

Roast Spring Chicken.
Fillet of Veal.

Boiled Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Strawberry Ices.

Savory. Anchovies.
Cheese. Fruits. Coffee

The pleasure the numerous guests to in discussing this pleasant repast w enhanced by the performances of an e cellent string quartette, recently o ganized by Mr. Sampson, and entitl the Mogart Stringed Quartette. Of t talented members Mr. Sampson himse played first violin, Signor Claudio fir violin, Edgar Fawcett second violin, a Herbert Foote 'cello. They rendered t following programme with great sk and taste:

Overture—Magic Flute ..... Moza
Descriptive—Babillage ..... E. Gill
Allo. Moderato—Quartette No. 1....Moza
Pizzicato Gavotte—Heart and Hand ....
.... C. Lata
Cradle Song ..... C. Lata
March—Birthday Festival ..... Bo
Andante and Allegro Molto ..... Moz
Violin Solo—Cavatina ..... J. R
Signor Claudio.
Concert Waltzes—Lift Is a Dream..Strau
March—Zenoble ..... Robt. A. Ki

Old-timers will hardly recognize t St. Francis in its new dress as t Oriental of former days, no expen having been spared by the new owne in renovating and refitting. The bar attractively done in walnut and r papering, and the rotunda is equipp with comfortable divans, loungi chairs and small tables. There are t dining rooms, one finished in red shad and the other in green. The upsta guest rooms and suites are expected be ready for occupation by Domin Day, when the St. Francis will enter a new and long lease of life under new management.