The Kootenay Mail.

Vol. 6.—No. 28. REVELSTOKE, WEST KOOTENAY, B. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1899. $2.00 a Year.

The City Council

Probably the most important meeting ever held by the city council was that of last night. The assessor's report was presented and it speaks volumes for the city when a town of the size of Revelstoke can boast of an assessed valuation of real estate of three quarters of a million dollars. The finance committee presented an interesting report, which was not as complete a statement of the city's finances as it might have been; it only dealt with the money raised by debentures and the sums spent for public improvements. It was decided to borrow $2,000 by a further issue of debentures to complete contemplated improvements, particularly the building of McKenzie avenue fire hall. Ald. Kilpatrick here took a stand which should be approved by the ratepayers, when he opposed the proposition of borrowing any more money than was absolutely necessary for certain definite purposes. Ald. Graham made what should be a popular move when he wanted a lodging house by-law passed to regulating the Chinese dives, while Ald. McKechnie, on the same subject, made a remark which will long be remembered when he made the statement "they (the Chinese dens) would not interfere with the public health if left as they are."

Council opened with all the aldermen and the city solicitor were present.

The assessor's report was presented and read:

ASSESSOR'S REPORT.

Real estate, known owners	$342,108 00
Improvements	320,200 00
Real estate, unknown owners	38,645 00
Total	$700,953 00

A communication was received from the provincial secretary informing the city council that the government considered it expedient for the city officials to find other quarters from the City Band asking an appropriation to aid it in paying for instruments and meeting running expenses.

Communication from the band was referred to finance committee.

The communication from the provincial secretary evoked considerable discussion, and the clerk was instructed to ask the provincial government for permission to occupy the quarters quarters until the municipal buildings are erected.

A petition was received for a sidewalk on east side of Connaught avenue, and for walks from Second street to both of the churches. It could not be learned what disposition was made of these petitions but the discussion left the impression that the sidewalks would be built.

The finance committee presented the following report:

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Paid:	
Streets and Roads	$ 8,634 33
Fire Brigade	1,500 02
Real Estate	10 00
	$10,144 35
Unpaid:	
Roads and Streets	$ 454 86
Sidewalk	2,500 00
Fire Alarm System	800 00
Contingencies	100 00
	$ 3,854 86
Total	$13,999 21

The fire, water and light committee recommended that five more street lights be installed. Adopted.

Public works committee recommended that $675 be appropriated to balance appropriations for public improvements during the last year. Adopted.

The question of who should pay for lowering water mains was discussed at some length but no decision was reached.

The committee on health and by-laws was instructed to confer with the assessor before next meeting with a view of obtaining information upon which to frame a by law to divide the city into wards.

Alds. Brown, Wells, Kilpatrick, Crage and Graham were chosen to act as court of revision and were instructed to sit on Dec. 18th.

After a long discussion on the advisability of makining a further issue of debentures, it was moved by Ald. McKechnie, seconded by Ald. Brown and carried, that a by-law authorizing an issue of debentures amounting to $2000 be at once prepared.

The clerk was instructed to compile the municipal voters' list, to be completed and closed on Dec. 1. Court of revision is to sit Dec. 13.

Council adjourned to meet this afternoon.

Lowery and the Boers.

America at one time was peopled with Indians. The white men came and took their land, and cleaned out the redskin with rum, bullets and syphilis. About 250 years ago French and Dutch people settled in South Africa. Their descendents are called Boers. The Boer had trouble with the English about 100 years back and had to roll his blankets and hit the trail for a new camp. They crossed the Vaal killing on the way in 6,000 lions. In what is now called the Transvaal they felt secure from John Bull, and they would of have been had they not found gold. They fought and subdued the wild natives and animals and built up a little town of their own. The discovery of gold brought thousands of foreigners, principally English, to the country. The Boer's style of running their government did not suit the Johnnie-come-lateties. They wanted to run the country, and through the power of capital they have succeeded in filling the land with red-coats. This means that the Boer will soon be a back-number. The Boer may be brave but he cannot beat the game when all England, part of Canada and Australia, and the prayers of Toronto parsons are against him. This combination would beat the devil. The Boer also packs a bible and prays to God for assistance. This will avail him nothing. God is always on the side that has the most men and the greatest number of guns.

There is nothing new about this war. The Boer settled the country, subdued the natives and made it valuable. The English will now subdue the Boer and make the country more valuable through the power of gold, backed by men in bright clothes who are willing to bayonet human beings for 40 cents a day and the chance to get a piece of metal with V. C. stamped on it. Verily gentle reader, this is a hot universe we are living on.—Ledge

Revelstoke is having a visit from the pioneer dentist of British Columbia, Dr. F. Welsh, of New Westminster. He is stopping with his old time friend Wm. Brown at the Columbia House, where he will be pleased to see any one in need of dental services.

A. McLean, of Kamloops, has secured the quarters recently occupied by Geo. F. Curtis in the McCarty block and is now engaged in opening up a most complete stock of gent's furnishings, boots and shoes. He is one of the pioneer merchants of Kamloops, and will run an up-to-date outfitting establishment here as well as continue in the same business in Kamloops.

THAT BRIDGE.

The Facts Show the Herald Up in A Bad Light.

Gold Commissioner Coursier has recently been made the object of several senseless and baseless attacks by the Herald because he will neither condemn private property for public use or pay for something which the government could not control after it was purchased. This is the matter of the Illecillewaet bridge which some settlers erected at their own expense.

The facts of the matter are: Shortly after the bridge was carried away the ground was examined by the minister of public works and the provincial engineer. They decided that it was best to abandon the old road and build a new bridge further up stream. Engineers were set to work at once, but owing to the loss of plans and surveys the erection of the bridge was delayed and only started about a month ago. In the meantime the settlers were cut off from wagon communication with Revelstoke, and decided to build a bridge for themselves. A couple of settlers not only refused to aid in the work but dit did all in their power to prevent it, saying that if they built a bridge the government would refuse to put one in. However, the bridge was built off from the old road on deeded land. The first man to attempt to drive across the bridge was one of those who refused to aid in building it, and the builders promptly locked the bridge. Those who refused to aid in building the bridge demanded the right to use it, the builders denied that right unless the government took the bridge over and paid them for their work, a matter of several hundred dollars. The matter was laid before the gold commissioner, who investigated the case and learned: The bridge is private property, built on land owned by private parties, and cannot become public property until paid for by the government. It could be closed at any time by the owner of the land, and the government would be compelled to buy him out. If this is done by the government the old road and bridge would be paralleling the new road and bridge which is now being built by the province at a cost of many thousand dollars. The government refused to put in a temporary bridge a few months ago, and it was doubtful if it would authorize the payment for the bridge and purchase of a strip of land when the new road and bridge is under construction. The gold commissioner then referred the whole matter to Victoria, for settlement.

It is plain that the Herald had no base for its attacks on the government agent and it is but another example of what that sheet can do in the way of trying to make a petty political point or venting personal spleen on an officer who is but doing his manifest duty.

CALEDONIANS MEET

Elect Officers and Arrange for the Winter Entertainments.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of Scotchmen gathered at the Union hotel Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Caledonian and St. Andrews Society. Officers for the next year were elected, arrangements made for having a supper on St. Andrews night, and other entertainments for the winter. The officers elected were president, H. A. Brown; vice-president, W. E. McLaughlin; secretary-treasurer, K. D. J. C. Johnson; physician, Dr. Carruthers; solicitor, J. M. Scott, Rev. T. Menzies; chaplain; bard, W. M. Lawrence; executive committee, J. G. Allan, A. McRae and W. W. McKechnie. All the officers were elected by acclamation. W. M. Lawrence was tendered the presidency but declined; and J. B. Scott resigned the office of secretary, as he is about to leave Revelstoke.

After the Caledonian meeting adjourned those intrested in curling stayed behind to talk rink building. A proposition was submitted by H. A. Brown, who offered to build a rink if 20 members of the club would contribute $10 each towards it. The formation of a stock company was also talked of, but no definite action was taken.

During the absence of Mr. John A. Turner, S. M., Mr. W. J. Goepel, of Nelson, inspector of offices, is to act as gold commissioner for Nelson, Ainsworth, Arrow Lake and Goat River mining division of West Kootenay; government agent, assistant commissioner of lands and works; judge of the court of revision and appeal under the assessment act, and to receive applications for registration and record under the Land Registry act for the Nelson division of West Kootenay, such appointment to take effect on November 16.

TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY.

Government Ownership Demanded—Boycotted Goods.

The legislative committee of the Trades and Labor Assembly at its last meeting introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:—

Resolved: That we the Trades and Labor Assembly of Revelstoke believing that the further operation of those great arteries of national life the railway corporations, for private use will become inimical to the best interests of the whole country and believing that nothing can so materially advance the welfare and prosperity of Canada than the owning and operating of the railways by the Dominion government for the benefit of the whole people. Therefore, we demand that the government immediately, upon the assembling of parliament, take immediate action towards obtaining possession of the railways of Canada together with all connecting ferries and stage lines, the railways to be purchased from their present owners at the actual cost to said owners as near as can be ascertained. No granted rights of way, nor any depot site or any other ground whatever at present in possession of any railway, stage, or ferry company, that has not been actually purchased by the present possessing company, shall be paid for by the government, provided that all improvements made by the railway, stage or ferry company, shall be paid for at their actual cost, improvements to include lines, wharves and all other works necessary to the maintenance of the roads and the conduct of the traffic, and further be it resolved, that the foregoing shall also apply to all long distance telegraph and telephone lines, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to every labor organization in Revelstoke asking their consideration of the same, and if any organization favor the demands therein contained, that they appoint a committee to act with the legislative committee of the Trades Assembly in obtaining the signature of every person in Revelstoke who is a British subject and who is favorable to the demand, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to labor organizations as far west as Vancouver and east as Winnipeg, asking them to endorse the same and spread the doctrine as far as they can.

Resolved: That the legislative committee draw up a petition to the Dominion government containing the above resolutions (re railways) and the petition when drawn up to be signed and sealed by the president and secretary of the legislative committee, upon which the legislative committee (in conjunction with committees appointed by other local bodies if any) shall present the same for signature to all British subjects.

The products of the following manufacturers are under boycott by all labor unions in America, and have been ordered posted in Revelstoke:

American Biscuit Mfg. Co.
American Tobacco Co.
Brown Tobacco Co.
Gormully & Jeffrie Co., Rambler Bicycle.
Grore & Co., chewing gum.
Studebakers Bros. Wagon and Carriage Mfg. Co.
Swift Packing Co.
Swifts Sure Specific.

C. P. R. WON.

Appeal Case of W. Woods Dismissed By the Supreme Court.

Word was received from Ottawa yesterday by Messrs. Davis, Marshall & Macneill, that the supreme court of Canada had given judgment, dismissing with costs the appeal of W. Woods against the C. P. R. This judgment contains the judgment of the full court of the province, which upheld Mr. Justice Irving, by whom the case was originally tried.

In this case Woods, who was a conductor, lost his leg while uncoupling a car on a siding. The road-bed was overgrown with long grass and the allegation was that through catching his foot in this Woods met with the accident. The question as to whether or not the company was liable for the defective state of road-bed was argued before a jury which awarded the plaintiff $9,500. Judgment, however, was given in favor of the company on a point of law and this decision has been maintained in the subsequent judgments. The fight has been a bitter one throughout and the big corporation won.

Hon. J. Fred Hume passed through Revelstoke Wednesday morning on his way to Nelson from the coast. He says that there has been no change in the political situation, and that the government is confident of a working majority when the legislature meets in January.

The Pythian Ball

The Pythian Knights have a reputation of doing things right no matter what they undertake, supper, frolic or all. When announcement is made that the knights are giving a ball the public expect something extra, and they are never disappointed. The ball given by Gold Range Lodge, No. 20, last night was no exception to this rule, and it was undoubtedly the most successful affair of the kind held in Revelstoke in many a day. A corps of skillful workers under the direction of Mrs. Chancellor Commander Gill had literally transformed the interior of the opera house with greens, flags and bunting, in which the colors of the order—blue, yellow and red—predominated, and when the floor was filled with dancers it was a scene worthy of fairyland. The music furnished by the recently organized orchestra of Messrs. Taylor, Thacker, Sawyer and Ahlin was good, and it is to be hoped that the orchestra will be supported on all similar occasions as filling a long felt want in Revelstoke. The floor management was ably conducted by Mr. J. Guy Barber. Promptly at 9 o'clock the ball commenced with the grand march. Ten numbers were on the first half of the programme when supper was served by Lewis Bros. The rest of the programme was soon gone and with the early morning hours a happy, tired crowd of young people found their way home and heartily wished that they could soon attend another K. of P. ball. Those present were:—

Mesdames:

A. Solloway	L. Solloway
Ahlin	McCarthy
McLean	Kettleson
Newman	McPherson
Hamilton	H. A. Brown
Kilby	Lofstrom
Hopgood	Dunn
Brown	Smith
Levesque	Wilson
Gill	Burridge
Plummer	Henderson
Wilkinson	Parson

Misses:

Henderson	McCallum
Levesque	Levesque
Wilson	Cleary
Dunn	Edgar
Pughe	Boyd
Burke	Kipp
Leitch	Levesque
Austin	Jordan
Hanbury	Hanbury

Messrs.:

J. G. Allan	J. G. Barber
G. Bell	T. Hughes
A. E. Kincaid	D. McCarthy
F. Isaac	L. Solloway
D. Stearman	R. S. Wilson
W. Winsor	J. Pettipiece
J. McLean	O. P. Davis
E. A. Kettleson	W. Newman
J. McPherson	F. Hamilton
H. A. Brown	F. Adair
K. D. Johnson	J. Merritt
E. McGowan	B. Temple
C. Palmer	J. V. Armstrong
D. Coughan	W. Hault
J. W. Gross	C. Cao
Jas. Gill	J. Kilby
A. Smith	S. McDonald
E. Waterson	J. B. Scott
W. Murray	E. L. Crewdson
J. Sullivan	S. Smith
C. Harte	D. McDonald
S. Fraser	L. F. Plummer
C. J. Aman	Troup
W. Boyd	E. Burridge
A. Edgar	J. Brown
W. Lawrence	R. V. Clair
J. Caley	W. R. McCormick
W. Mather	N. Glenn
J. Smith	Ross

E. Armstrong

LOCAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS

The measure party Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. J. Lawson was a very successful affair.

Harry Hay lost a couple of fingers Monday by getting his hand caught in the pulley of the pile driver at the Illecillewaet bridge.

A meeting of the liberals of Revelstoke is called to meet in Tappings Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Election of officers and other business of importance.

A Twin Butte section man, an Italian, was run over by a train at the east end of the yards Tuesday, having both legs cut off. He is still alive at the hospital.

C. E. Shiles, of the customs department arrived from New Westminster this week to relieve A. Munn, in the local office, who has returned to New Westminster.

The local Forester lodge is doing a great business in the way of taking in new members these days. About 30 applicants are now awaiting a trip through the forest.

Services tomorrow at St. Peter's church, Church of England: 8 a. m., holy communion; 11, matins and sermon; 2:30, children's service; 7:30, evensong (choral) and sermon.

Services in the Methodist church tomorrow at the usual hours. Sunday school and bible class at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Wood, of Kaslo, formerly pastor here, will preach in the evening. Strangers in the city cordially invited.

How to propose.—Smily, December 1, auspices I. O. O. F.

Conductor J. Hopgood has taken the extra passenger run between Kamloops and Duggan, four crews now running on this division, and will remove his family to Kamloops the early part of next week.

Photographs! You will please notice that R. H. Trueman's visit will positively terminate November 16th, last visit until January 1900. Views of city and best assortment of general views in B. C.

A. Y. Lear, who has been in the office of Gold Commissioner Graham at Atlin for several months was in Revelstoke Monday on his way home to England. He stopped long enough to leave letters and messages for friends of Mr. Graham's.

A large addition 28x60 is being built to the City Hotel. Business is so good that more accommodation is needed. The addition will contain a dining room 26x40 feet, wash rooms and kitchen, with bath rooms and bed rooms on upper floor.

TROUT LAKE MINING NOTES.

More Samples From the Topic Ledge Last Week.

Work on the Towser is progressing favorably, and it is expected that before long the force working there will be increased to 18 men.

On the Pedro group, comprising ten full claims and a fraction, an option has been given for $61,000. The terms of the agreement call for the employment, continuously, of four men from the 1st of June next until the 1st of August, when a 10 per cent payment will have to be made. Six months from the date of this payment 25 per cent falls due. On the 1st of August, 1901, 30 per cent will be payable, and the balance on Nov. 1st, 1901.

At the Silver Queen the course of the next two weeks will witness the commencement of activity greater than ever has been known on this hill. An enormous body of ore was exposed by the operations of last winter, and when the work of taking out ore is commenced it will be no time before a carload is ready for shipment.

During the coming winter it is expected that the Beatrice will make another shipment of ore. This property is the Payne of the Lardeau, and its development means much to the district. Last year about 70 tons were shipped out of 2200 sacks which were lying at and in the mine.

Messrs. McPherson, Davy, Elgar and Kinman have obtained a lease for six months on the Ethel, and expect to be rawhiding ore in about a month's time. It is the intention of the lessees to have a carload of ore ready for shipment by Christmas next. After things have got well under way the above force will be added to as circumstances permit. This property is located on the mountain side about three miles away from Trout Lake City, with which place it is connected by a good pack trail. Its ore is some of the richest ever taken out in the district, ranging from 300 ozs. to 3000 ozs. in silver, besides values in gold, lead, and copper.

Kootenay Diocese.

The New Westminister synod decided Thursday that the office of bishop of Kootenay shall not be filled until such time as the Kootenay bishopric endowment fund shall have been raised amounting to at least $40,000, or until such time as a stipend of at least $2000 per year has been provided, such stipend to be guaranteed to the satisfaction of the bishops of British Columbia. Until this is done Bishop Dart will remain in charge.

The Kootenay Mail

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THE KOOTENAY MAIL,
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REVELSTOKE, NOV. 11, 1899.

THAT sneering, sneaking sheet, the Herald, cannot touch anything without trying to make its petty political point. Dealing with the Transvaal situation and the attitude of Premier Schreiner it thinks it "a striking proof of the danger of allowing sentimental feelings of sympathy with the enemies of the empire to rule in high positions in the government, and the lesson is one which Canadians should take to heart in view of recent developments at Ottawa and the possibilities of this Transvaal affair widening into grave international complications beyond the limits of South Africa." And again, "Lord Minto may well feel uneasy at the contemplation of the very shifty and dubious loyalty to the empire entertained by a minister so powerful among the French-Canadian population as Mr. Tarte. And he may very well have intended to convey a hint of his dissatisfaction and a warning of danger to the Dominion at large." What a foul blow, what a coward stroke all to try and poison public mind against the government. Again we ask the Herald to give us proof, in face of "recent developments at Ottawa" of any liberal disloyalty, of any proof that if this Transvaal affair widened into grave international complications (it is hinting at French interference) that Canada's government would be anything but true and loyal to the flag and Queen we all love and honor. Such slanderous slurs are in themselves disloyal and dangerous, and in the name of our common country we ask the intelligent public to frown them down. The Herald knows as well as we that there was no hesitation in the liberal cabinet, no want of unanimity as to what its sympathetic and loyal duty to Britain was in this Boer affair. The only grounds for its wicked insinuation was in the fact of such an experience as sending a Canadian contingent outside the country authorized by government being "unique in the history of the Dominion" and "the position had to be carefully considered including the question of calling parliament, as in England, to vote the money for the purpose. Laurier took the popular if, perhaps, not strictly constitutional course, and today our boys are hurrying for the glory of the empire to the front, and Sir Wilfrid has a follower who resigns on the question of constitutionality and a colleague who stands out for precedent. There's much in what both these men say (and we ask freedom of speech for them as broad as we give ourselves) but nothing to justify an accusation of disloyalty against them or to warrant delaying the Canadian contingent from hastening in answer to the call to the first line of war's horrid front. There's nothing to call for slurs and slanders on loyalty to the empire of a liberal government. We will yield to no tory alive, though we don't put on so much war paint nor wave so bloody a shirt, in our loyalty to the mother-land, and we unite with that a deeper affection and patriotic pride for our own Canada than any conservative in the country who tries to arouse racial prejudice and distrust and invite political feeling on an occasion like this when all should united.

THE battle may soon be on. Liberals should be prepared for the fray. Conservatives everywhere are organizing and hard at work. Their example should be followed by the liberals; no time should be lost. In this district the liberals have practically no organization, but a move in the right direction has been made in calling a meeting of the practically moribund liberal association for next Tuesday night. At that time there should be a complete reorganization. The membership roll should be enlarged, new recruits brought in and the association put in working order. New officers should be elected. The men placed in charge of the local party must be of good judgment, tactful and popular; men who enjoy the confidence of every one in the ranks, business man and laborer alike; men who have the ability to hold an organization together, infuse a little enthusiasm into it and who can keep its executive committee at work, and above all men whose liberalism can neither be impeached or doubted. It is the duty of every liberal in Revelstoke to attend this meeting and see that none but good men be put on guard.

OUR radical-tory (ingenious paradox) contemporary says it is now "pretty generally conceded that any government may with propriety and considerable advantage to the people assume control of railways, telegraph lines" etc. Really, is that so? The public opinion has been impressed with this view, we suppose, since the provincial tories put it in their platform. Some day we will present the public with the Herald's opinions on the subject of railway bonusing and government ownership. It's as funny as a circus clown and the show is not yet over either.

HON. MR. TURNER, ex-premier, has come back from England and given an interview to an eastern paper on the credit of B. C. and the eight-hour laws effect on it. The voice is as one from the grave, for Turnerism is dead and the eight hour law has come to stay no matter how many the ghosts of a premier's politically past publish their pessimistic plaints against it. Turnerism is dead and with it, we hope, privilege politics.

BEFORE an additional $10,000 is borrowed by the city a definite plan for further public improvements should be decided on by the council, and the money expended on those works alone. The ratepayers should know for what purpose, for what improvements it is proposed to secure this further loan.

IT is said that the Hons. William Paterson and Clifford Sifton, with Mr. D. C. Fraser, M. P., will make an extended political tour of Manitoba and the Territories instead of coming to British Columbia, though it is probable they will visit the coast later on.

IF THE dispatches can be trusted and it is a fact that Italians are being imported to replace striking miners in the Slocan, the alien labor law should be enforced even at the risk of imperilling the success of negotiations now going on between Ottawa and Washington.

IF that Beach boat is to run on the river next season some move might reasonably be expected now. Is there anything more the public is expected to do, first?

Labor Notes.

A Terre Haute dispatch says Debs may reorganize the A. R. U.

New Zealand arbitration court has ruled that union men are to have the preference in employment.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen gained over 3,000 in membership during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899.

Machinists are requested to remain away from Elmira, N. Y. Strike on in engine works. Bosses want more work for less pay.

The situation in Idaho is unchanged, 175 miners being still in prison, with no sign of being set free or brought to trial.

The Paisley, Eng., town council, having to choose between letting the racecourse and managing it themselves, decided to give Paisley municipal race meetings.

The first case brought against labor unions in Seattle under the law passed by the last legislature to prohibit blacklisting ended in a victory for the labor union.

The German government has established the single tax system, as taught by the followers of Henry George, in two of its colonies, New Guinea and Keou-Chow, China.

The New York sun has applied for an injunction to protect it from the boycott placed on it on account of the Typographical union strike. It admits that it has lost $300,000.

The British trade unionists are deeply in earnest in arranging a combination with the socialist parties for the purpose of electing their own people. Already preliminary arrangements have been perfected in a number of districts.

The changes in rates of wages reported during September in Great Britain, as shown in the Labor Gazette, issued by the British government, affected about 189,033 work people. The net effect of all the changes on the weekly wages of those affected was an increase of about 9¾d. per head. The principal increases were those granted to 130,000 miners and other colliery work people in South Wales and Forest of Dean, 5,500 blast furnace men in Cleveland, 9,500 iron workers in the north of England and west of Scotland, 2,000 iron and steel workers in the Midlands, 5,000 steel workers in South Wales, and 2,500 iron-founders in towns on the northeast coast of England. At several ports the predominant rate for various voyages was raised by advances affecting 2,217 seamen shipped in September.

WHAT SLIPPERS WILL DO.

Owners of Neatly Turned Ankles Warned to Beware of Them.

"I am afraid," said the girl, "that you'll have to set the buttons over a little."

"Yes," assented the clerk. "I believe I will. You've worn slippers a great deal, haven't you?"

"Certainly," she replied.

"I thought so," he said. "Slippers make such large, knotty ankles."

The girl blushed a little at the uncomplimentary allusion to that portion of her foot. "But everybody wants them," she argued.

"Yes, I know," he returned. "But nobody ought to. Slipper wearing, when indulged in to any great extent, spoils the shape of the foot. Slippers are worn for various reasons. Some women like them because they are comfortable, others because they imagine their feet look better in low, fancy shoes, and still others because they are convenient. The fact of the matter is slippers are not a bit more conducive to ease than high shoes, if the latter are selected judiciously. Indeed, they are less comfortable in the long run, for the woman who is addicted to slippers is bound to have swollen feet a good part of the time, and when she finds it necessary to wear high shoes the inconvenience greatly exceeds the pleasure she has previously derived from slippers. For that reason the beauty is purely imaginary, for there is nothing attractive in bulging, overgrown ankles.

"Convenience is the only good point that can be really urged in favor of slippers. The ankles need support, and if they don't get it they not only become deformed to a certain extent, but their strength is impaired."

"What about the people who go barefoot or wear sandals all the time?" interposed the purchaser with a smile of satisfaction which seemed to imply that she thought she had him there.

"In that case," said the clerk, "the whole foot grows and is strengthened proportionately. But even in sandals you will notice that the straps always fasten tightly around the ankles, thus affording them more support than any other part of the foot. I have had immeasurable wrath called down upon my head for preaching an iconoclastic doctrine that dispels the illusions of a lifetime, but I know my duty to my customers and humankind in general and persevere in the right course in spite of all censure. Here, madam, are the shoes with the buttons set over. I will be frank with you and tell you that your foot will not look so well as it would were your ankles the normal size. I think you have grasped the gist of my discourse, which is, 'Don't wear slippers except at odd moments when in perfect repose. Slippers are the natural enemy of pretty ankles.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes.

"It requires a great deal of skill to roll a cigarette a la Mexicana," said a tobacco dealer, "and I've watched the natives do it many a time without being able to imitate the performance. The average Mexican, from peon to upper middle class, carries a handful of granulated tobacco wrapped up in a piece of rag or the corner of a handkerchief. When he wants to smoke, which is about every five minutes, he produces, let us say, a bit of husk, spreads a pinch of tobacco on it lengthwise and twists it into a cylinder by giving it a sort of sidelong slap against his thigh. How he imparts the necessary rolling motion I was never able to understand, and granulated tobacco is much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut.

"White paper for cigarette making is almost totally unknown once you cross the Rio Grande, and American tobacco houses doing a large business in the republic have found it necessary to substitute brown for their Mexican trade. The kind best liked is the common brown straw paper chiefly used in this country by butchers and grocers for wrapping up parcels. It has a slight flavor that soon becomes rather pleasant than otherwise."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It Was Good Advice.

A wildly turbulent peasant was once a witness in a trial before Chief Baron O'Grady. The counsel, after pestering him for some time, put a question to him which reflected on the witness' character.

"I'll ax me that again I'll give ye a kick in the gob!" was the answer.

The counsel appealed to the court, stating that an answer was necessary to his case, ending up with the query, "What would your lordship advise me to do?"

"If you are resolved to repeat the question," replied the court, "I'd advise you to move a little from the witness."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Envious One.

The envious person is the most miserable of all human beings. He nourishes vipers which sting and devour him, is the enemy of all and inflicts mortal wounds on charity, outrages nature, which produces only that which is good, and grace, which cannot act in concert or ally itself with any evil.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated near Trout Lake City, in Trout Lake District, West Kootenay.

Commencing at a post at the north-east corner of George Oleson's preemption near Trout Lake, thence south 20 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 60 chains to initial post, containing 120 acres more or less.

Also commencing at a post on the Great Northern trail about one mile up from Trout Lake wagon road, thence north 20 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 20 chains to initial post, containing 200 acres more or less.

Also commencing at a post on Lardeau trail on Lardeau Creek near 2-mile post, thence west 40 Chains, thence north 70 chains, thence east 40 chains more or less to Lardeau Creek, thence following creek south 70 chains to initial post, containing 280 acres more or less. In all 960 acres.

FRED ROBINSON.
Revelstoke, B. C., October 10th, 1899.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Trout Lake, in Trout Lake District.

Commencing at a post at the north-east corner of Trout Lake City townsite at the north-west corner of Trout Lake, running north 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less to lake shore, thence west along lake shore, 80 chains, to initial post, containing 160 acres more or less.

Also commencing at a post on the south shore of Trout Lake about one mile east of what is known as Six-Mile Point, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to lake shore, thence east along lake shore to initial post, containing 560 acres more or less.

Also commencing at a post on south shore of Trout Lake at a point called Eight-Mile Point, thence running in an easterly direction along the shore of Trout Lake 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, more or less, to initial post, containing 160 acres more or less. In all 880 acres.

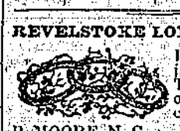
DANIEL ROBINSON,
Revelstoke, B. C., October 10th, 1899.

Kootenay Lodge No. 15 A.F. & A.M.

The regular meeting are held in the Masonic Temple, Bourne's Hall, on the third Monday in each month at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

G. S. FLINDT, SECRETARY.

REVELSTOKE LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 25.



Regular meetings are held in Oddfellows' Hall every Thursday night at eight o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

P. MOORE, N. G. A. C. THOMPSON, Sec.

SELKIRK LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Tuesday evening in Oddfellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

J. PALMER, N. G. J. MATHIE, Sec.

COURT MT. BEGBIE I. O. F. No. 3461.

Meets in the Oddfellow Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

B. R. CAMPBELL, C. R. K. D. J. C. JOHNSON, R. S.

Gold Range Lodge, K. of P., No. 26, Revelstoke, B.C.

Meets every Wednesday in Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting Knights invited.

JAS. GILL, C. C.
W. MURRAY, K. of R. & S.

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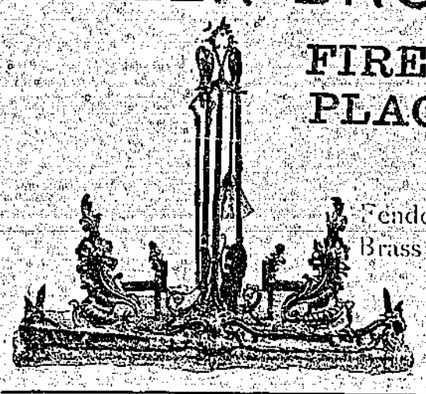

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A PRETTY GIRL IN BLOOMERS —on a crowded street—wouldn' excite a tithe of the interest among shoppers that the prices R. S. WILSON is quoting on Ready-made Clothing are doing.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

The old days! Do you ever think of them,
When sitting silent as the shadows meet?
When lying broad awake at dead of night,
W[illegible] the rain that drips into the eaves,
To he[illegible] [illegible]member how sweet was your sleep
Do you re[illegible] the old days?

The old days, when [illegible]ou wanted to grow big,
Before you knew the so[illegible] [illegible]rows it would bring;
When looking at the blue [illegible]hills far away
And thinking of the world t[illegible]at lay beyond!
Do you remember how you year[illegible]ed for it
In the old days?

The old days, they are furrowed over with graves,
The sweet faced mother, first and dearest friend,
The old home faces that you used to know,
Your playmates and your sweethearts, where are they?
Do you remember how you loved and lost
In the old days?

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears
And fill the heart with longing and regret!
Oh, there are tragedies for every life,
And there are songs as sweet as ever sung,
And there are memories that never die
In the old days!

—J. A. Edgerton in Coming Age.

The Hero of The Talking Ropes.

A Story of the Atlantic Cables.

By Percie W. Hart.

In the general manager's private den at the cable office two officials were in earnest conversation.

"No. 4 has just given out, sir," one of them was reporting.

"Eh? What?" ejaculated the general manager in startled accents. "You mean No. 2?"

"No, No. 4."

"But I thought it was No. 2 that had been working so badly for the past two days."

"Yes, and it is getting worse every minute. No. 4 apparently was all right until, without the slightest warning, it stopped. Must have been cut clean through by something. Murphy has only begun testing, but he thinks the break to be not far from the sore spot on No. 2, in the neighborhood of the Grand Banks."

"Another fishing schooner's anchor, I suppose. But, gracious, man, this leaves the wounded No. 2 our only working line across the Atlantic!"

"What's the matter with the ship?"

"Something went wrong with her engines before she could make the other splices, and they had to run back to port. Started away again yesterday and should be repairing by now."

"If they cut No. 2 and go to splicing, it will leave us shut off the best part of the night, just when the press matter is rushing."

"I know it, but, if possible, they were to make a temporary patch, without interference."

"Pretty close sharing, isn't it?"

"I should say so. The whole prestige of the company, not to speak of such things as the effect upon this year's dividends, depends upon the holding together of that little battered place in No. 2 cable."

"What shall we do?"

"Do? Keep No. 2 humming, relays and all. Put the whole battery room on, if needs be. The Cabliana has never failed us yet. I'll stake the company's reputation on her!"

More than 1,000 miles distant and well out on the broad Atlantic an odd looking steamship was tossing in the rough seas. She was trim and neat like a war vessel or yacht, as far as paint and rig were concerned, but the resemblance extended no further. The decks of this craft were crowded with machinery, huge iron buoys hung along the bulwarks, and she had great pulley wheels fitted in projecting structures at both bow and stern. This was the Cabliana, the specially built and equipped cable laying and repair ship of the great ocean telegraph company.

The weather was stormy and disagreeable and Captain Boylston's temper even more so. To dawdle away ten months in port with everything ready for sea at two hours' notice and then break a propeller shaft a short time after starting was bad enough, but, added to this, here were nearly all the cables needing to be mended at one and the same time. If the quick tempered skipper had known that the hitherto reliable No. 4 had just failed, there is no telling what might have happened.

"Avast there, Murchison! If you have not gumption enough to start that reel in lively shape by this time, I don't want you on my ship any longer. You're a disgrace to the company's service. Clear out! Mister Martin, isn't there a man on board that knows his business?"

The captain hung on to the life lines and fretted and fumed, while the second officer and a quartermaster relieved the offender at the deep sea lead. With abashed look and trembling lips the unlucky Murchison recklessly hurried forward.

"Ready, sir," quickly announced Mr. Martin.

"Then reel away!" snapped the skipper.

Down plunged the heavy weight into the water, and the pianoforte wire upon the big reel paid out like a silvery streak in the reflection of the low drawing sun.

"One—hundred — and — eighty — two—fathoms, sir," called the leadsman in a few moments.

"What's that?" ejaculated a young man who had just emerged from a deckhouse, looking strangely out of place in his derby hat and ordinary civilian attire. "One hundred and eighty-two? If it's blue clay, I'll wager we're not 50 feet from the bruise. Just at the end of that new piece we put in last year."

"I hope you are right, Mr. Canon," growled Captain Boylston, "but I'm afraid we are not playing in such good luck as all that. But, at any rate, it must be near the spot. Mr. Martin, have the tackle cleared for us."

"Very good, sir," replied the second officer, making his way forward.

"Here! Stand clear! Let me look!" cried the skipper as the lead came up.

Inserting his fingers into the grease filled orifice at the bottom of the deep sea plunger, he brought out a lump of dripping mud.

"Blue clay it is. You're right, I think, Mr. Canon," said Captain Boylston in pleased tones.

The electrician merely nodded his head in assent.

"Lively with that grapnel!" shouted the captain in excited accents.

The steamship by this time was taking on an air of bustle and noisy preparation. The picking up machine made a practice twirl or so under the watchful hand and eye of its engineer. A bow davit was carrying the big grapnel clear of the ship's side, while a gang was busy making all ready for the convenient paying out of the hundreds of fathoms of chain and rope. Men were rushing hither and thither in performance of their respective duties. Even the landlubbers, such as cooks and wardroom waiters, were lending a hand. Everybody was aglow with the excitement of the chase.

Everybody? Well, all except Murchison. Angry—the uncharitable might term it sulky—at the captain's uncalled for fault finding, the lad had stowed himself away under the poop and now cowered behind a convenient partition.

At the word of command the big grapnel plunged into the sea, and the line went flying out after it. Down, down, down, more than 1,000 feet it went. At length the line's speed slackened.

"Bottom, sir," comes the report.

Jingle jangle! Clang, clang! sound the bells in the engine room, and the ship commences to move. Back and forward in short laps she steams, at the same time dragging the grapnel along with her. The ocean bottom is being raked over in search of an ill behaving employee. One or two false alarms, and then the man at the strain measuring dynamometer announces, "She's got it now, sure!"

Off starts the mighty steam winch. Over the big, well oiled pully at the bow comes the grapnel line. Slowly but steadily the great weight is drawn up. Higher and higher, until the crowd of eager faces in the bows of the ship light briskly at sight of the appearing iron hook clasping tight hold of the seaweed draped cable.

The electrician commences a dance of triumph and shouts with joy.

"The grapnel is right on the old splice," he declares. "The bruise must be just under our quarter. Couldn't have hit it better if we had used a foot rule."

Some of the seamen swarm down and put a chain stopper on the lifted bight. The grapnel is broken away and stowed. The hoisting lines bring some more of the cable to the surface. Inside of an hour that portion of it which has been wound is on deck. The mischief lies plain to view. The chafing from some sharp rock doubtless has worn through the outer covering of stout steel wires and the inner ones of smaller caliber, tarred jute yarn and bituminous compounds. At any rate, there is a gash half severing the cable and laying bare the copper conductor.

"Wow! It's a bad one!" exclaimed Canon. "Liable to have snapped off any minute."

"We're only to make a temporary patch and mend the other wholly broken ones first," announced the skipper abruptly.

"A temporary patch won't hold it ten days. No, nor a single week probably," remonstrated the electrician.

"Can't help that. Those are the orders. We will all earn our salaries for some time to come, or I'm greatly mistaken," grumbled the captain.

While they had been speaking the electrician was making quick connections between his instruments and the bared portion of the conductor. Almost immediately the little key commenced, "Click—click, click—click—click," etc., at a great rate.

"The boys are working pretty hot ashore, I guess"— began Canon admiringly, at the same time listening attentively to the familiar language.

But he broke off short in his comments, and his face took on an expression of consternation as the sounds progressed.

"What is the matter?" demanded Captain Boylston hurriedly.

The electrician tore off his connecting wires and cried: "Official message going over. If it ever gets through with this leak to weaken the current, I shall be astonished. Number 4 has just gone with the rest. They're ordering another steamer to help us. The whole business now depends upon this bruised cable. Mighty lucky we caught it as we did."

Even while thus explaining Canon had started his helpers to work at the patching. The captain, officers and all of the crew not actually upon duty were clustered around the cable repairers watching their skilled labors with interest.

Murchison, as we have said, had hidden away in the bows of the ship. He now crawled forth, but still cherishing a certain animosity against the quick tempered skipper, carefully avoided the latter's neighborhood. In a spirit of idle impulse the young sailor clambered over the bows and took up a position upon the recently hoisted cable close alongside of the chain stopper. There, with every plunge of the craft sending him within a few feet of the tossing waves and every upreaching lifting him high above them, he curiously watched the holding shackle.

Even the temporary patching of an ocean cable takes time. Moreover, in the present instance it was necessary to work without interfering with the rush of messages from both directions. Scarcely had the first layer of gutta percha been put on when Murchison, in his out of the way roost beneath the bows, saw something that made his eyes open wide.

The chain stopper upon the cable close beside him was working loose. Either it had been clumsily put on in the first place or else the heavy plunging of the ship was responsible. At any rate, the binding claws most unmistakably were relaxing, not enough to let the cable slip as yet, but this was only a matter of seconds. Through Murchison's brain, in an infinitesimal portion of time, flashed the probably consequences if this opening of the shackle was not promptly forestalled.

Losing the cable after the trouble of getting it was bad enough, but would the wound—as yet not properly bandaged—stand the new strain of being torn away from the ship's clutches? No, it would snap asunder and leave the great company without a single working line, humble its pride to the dust, and incidentally destroy the high confidence which hitherto had been reposed in the Cabliana and her crew.

Quick as a flash the lad's bare hands dove for the grinding stopper, while his shrieks of pain and alarm brought messmates hurrying to his aid.

Pain? Well, the flesh of fingers will wedge even a slow loosening chain shackle for a few moments, but the combination of crushing bones, spurting blood and tortured nerves is more than agonizing. It must have seemed like hours to the lad before those deft handed sailors had clapped another stopper on the cable and carried him in triumph to the captain's own stateroom for the doctor's best care.

At this time the chief clerk in the metropolitan office reported to the manger: "We'll pull through all right now. Number 2 is in excellent working order again, sir. They must have commenced patching it."—New York Press.

A FRIGHTFUL CONFLICT.

Battle With a Maniac on a Chimney 250 Feet High.

"Every time I see a tall chimney," said an ex-Englishman who has lived for many years in Washington, "I am reminded of a thrilling affair that happened when I was a lad in Bradford, England, my birthplace. A 250 foot chimney had just been completed, and two brick masons only were left on the top to put the finishing touches on it. Both of them were big men. One of them, a fellow of gigantic strength, went suddenly insane just as the last bit of work was done on the chimney, and his companion looked on with horror while the maniac deliberately cut away the rope ladder leading from the top of the chimney to the ground.

"The maniac no sooner did this than he turned to his companion and calmly announced that he was going to throw him over the side of the chimney to the ground. They closed, and a terrific protracted struggle ensued. The workmen down below had seen the rope ladder when it struck the ground, and they knew at once that something was wrong with the two men at the top.

"They got away from the chimney at a sufficient distance to see what was going on up at the top, and they witnessed the frightful encounter between the two men. The maniac frequently, by pure strength, got his companion over to the very edge of the chimney. Every time he did this the sane man would muster up all of his force and push the madman back. The hand to hand battle went on for hours, while a company of firemen down below were endeavoring to shoot a line over the chimney by means of a rocket cannon. Finally the sane man got a certain hold on the madman and broke the latter's arm. Then the maniac lay quiet.

"After hours of aiming the firemen managed to get a line over the chimney, which the exhausted brick mason, almost 'all out' from his terrible struggle with the insane man, grabbed. Then he drew up the rope ladder, fastened it and came down to the ground, sinking into a semi-comatose condition, from which he did not emerge for days, as his foot touched the last round of the ladder. His hair had been raven black, but when he came out of his stupor it was silvered all over.

"Two firemen volunteered to go up the rope ladder after the maniac. They had nearly reached the top of the chimney when the insane man walked over to the edge, looked around quietly for a minute or so, paying no attention to the cries of his rescuers, and then dived headforemost to the ground. He was probably dead before he struck the earth, and he was picked up a shapeless mass."—Washington Post.

JOHN R. GENTRY.

How the Famous Pacer Happened to Get His Name.

John R. Gentry, the well known horseman, told this story of how the great pacer came to get his name:

"I have been frequently accused of taking advantage of an opportunity to place my name before the public by naming after myself the great horse that I owned and raced. It is true that the animal was named after me, but I assure you that I was not responsible for having named him. I believe that I have received no little advertising solely on account of the record of the horse. I have never told the true story of how the horse happened to bear my own name.

"When I bought him in Wichita, Kan., he was but a small colt and looked more like a Newfoundland dog than anything else. His hair was long and so uneven that in appearance the colt approached the ridiculous. When I took him down to the farm, near Sedalia, the hired hands laughed at my purchase and declared that they would not allow such an unprepossessing looking animal on the place. The feeling against the ugly duckling reached such a high pitch that he was given but little attention, and I was almost tempted to dispose of him.

"I decided to keep him, however, and that ugly little colt was named John R. in a spirit of fun on the part of my hired hands, and as such action was most uncomplimentary to me I told the men to refrain from jesting with me in that manner. They assured me that the naming of the colt was simply a joke, and as it was all in a spirit of fun I did not name the horse myself, but allowed the men on the place to continue to call him after me.

"The colt grew up and was still quite homely in appearance, but by that time it would have cost me $50 to change the name on the registration books of the association. So he was called after me and, in later years became the most famous of pacers. I campaigned him all through the grand circuit, and as my reputation depended simply on the name of my horse I owe my own personal success to the attempts of my hired men to make fun of me by naming the homely colt John R. Gentry."—Kansas City Journal.

The English Barber.

"I've heard a great deal about the cheapness of things on the other side," said Mr. Jack Geary the other day, relating his experiences abroad, "but about the only thing I found that is cheap in England is a shave and a hair cut. They charge fourpence for hair cutting and tuppence for shaving. They give you a good, honest tuppence worth at that, and you're apt to lose a trifle of skin along with your accumulation of whiskers.

"The hotels? Well, the best of them in all London compared with any of our first class American hotels looks like 30 cents."

Frequent Tests.

"Do you call John Lawson an honest man?" demanded an irate individual who had listened in indignant silence to the praise of a successful ranchman from the lips of a time serving friend.

"Well," said the other in a tone of one who wisely temporizes, "all I can say is that he's been in court three times, accused of stealing, and he's escaped every time. I don't know any man in the state that's had his honesty tested any oftener."—Kansas City Star.

The greatest height ever reached in a balloon was 26,160 feet. Two of the three aeronauts who made this ascent were suffocated.

Beggars are unknown in Melbourne. The poorest part of the city is the Chinese quarter.

The man who can give no reasons for his opinions is hardest to change.—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Gratitude is an expectation of further favors.—Galveston News.

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Effective June 19, '99.

Kaslo & Slocan Railway

Passenger train for Sandon and way stations leaves Kaslo at 8 a.m., daily, returning, leaves Sandon at 1.15 p.m., arriving at Kaslo 3.55 p.m.

International Navigation and Trading Company

Operating on Kootenay Lake and River.

S.S. INTERNATIONAL leaves Kaslo for Nelson at 6 a.m. daily except Sunday; returning, leaves Nelson at 4.30 p.m., calling at Balfour, Pilot Bay, Ainsworth, and all way points; connects with steamer Alberta, to and from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho; also with S. F. & N. train to and from Spokane, at Five Mile Point.

S. S. ALBERTA leaves Nelson for Bonner's Ferry, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7 a.m., meeting steamer International from Kaslo at Pilot Bay; returning, leaves Bonner's Ferry at 7 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, connecting with steamer International and for Kaslo, Lardo, and Argenta. Direct connections made at Bonner's Ferry with Great Northern Railway for all points east and west.

Lardo-Duncan Division

Steamer International leaves Kaslo for Lardo and Argenta at 8.45 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays.

Steamer Alberta leaves Kaslo for Lardo and Argenta at 8 p.m. Sundays.

Steamers call at principal landings in both directions, and at other points when signalled. Tickets sold to all points in Canada and the United States.

To ascertain rates and full information, address:

ROBERT IRVING,
8 tf Manager, Kaslo, B. C.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Royal Mail Lines.
Cheapest Route to the Old Country.

ALLAN LINE—From Halifax.	
Parisian	Dec. 2
Numidian	" 9
Californian	" 16
Laurentian	" 23
BEAVER LINE—From Montreal.	
Lake Superior	Nov. 9
Lake Ontario	" 22
DOMINION LINE—From Montreal.	
Dominion	Nov. 18
From Portland.	
Cambroman	Dec. 2
Vancouver	" 16
Dominion	" 23
Cambroman	Jan. 6

Passengers ticketed through to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, and at specially low rates to all parts of the European continent. Apply to nearest railway or steamship agent or to

T. W. BRADSHAW, Agent, Revelstoke.

WE CAN GIVE YOU

AN IDEA

FOR YOUR PRINTING.

WE DESIGN AS WELL AS PRINT

THE KOOTENAY MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT

REVELSTOKE

SMELTER TOWNSITE

SOLE AGENTS: CRAGE & MAYNE

R. HOWSON & CO.....
Furniture and Undertaking.

Repairing and Upholstering Done.

Warehouse in connection for storage of family and other furniture, trunks, etc., at monthly or other rates.

Agents for Raymond Sewing Machines.

Revelstoke Station, B.C.

WOOD!

Draying and delivering a specialty. Teams always ready at shortest notice. Contracts for jobbing taken. Agent for B. C. Oil Co.

Robert Samson.

Latest Photos

Of Revelstoke

Includes the whole of the two towns. Really a first class photograph. Unmounted for mailing, mounted, or mounted with suitable frames. Call and see them. Also choice selection of photos of B. C. scenery.

GEO. F. CURTIS

"THE DRUGGIST"
Successor to the McD. A. W. Co.
Revelstoke Station, B. C.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL BRIEFS

Better than comic opera—Smily—Dec. 1.

Jas. Gill made a trip to the coast this week.

The rifle company will drill in the opera house Monday night.

Miss Hilda Turnros is now out of danger and is rapidly improving.

Frank Robinson, Kamloops, was in Revelstoke a day or so this week.

J. D. Graham will leave Atlin for Revelstoke on the 15th, for a vacation.

Both lodges of Oddfellows will have initiation and degree work on next week.

R. Howson has almost entirely recovered from the effects of his recent fall.

Candidates for assayers' certificates will be examined at Victoria on November 20.

E. A. Hillman came in from the Landing Wednesday evening and returned the next morning.

A. Yates resigned his position with Geo. F. Curtis, the druggist, and left for New Denver Thursday.

Nate Lay, the popular Trout Lake hotel man, was a Revelstoke visitor this week, a guest at the Central.

Miss Mildred Walker, soprano, Smily Concert Co.

There was nothing done in the police court this week except to dispose of the usual number of drunks.

Andy Parks is down from Smith creek. Andy says the gold is there, less some $500 that he brought down.

J. S. Lawson left Thursday for Trout Lake City on business connected with his mining interests in that district.

Arthur Andy has disappeared from St. Leon springs and all the circumstances point towards his drowning in Arrow lake.

Found.

Bundle of clothing by police. Owner can have same by calling at police station, identifying it and paying for advertising.

Liberal Meeting.

A MEETING OF THE LIBERALS of Revelstoke is called to meet in Tapping's Opera House, Tuesday evening, November 14. Election of officers and other business of importance. By order.

Corporation of the City of Revelstoke.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a list of the persons entitled to vote at the municipal elections for the City of Revelstoke for the year 1899 is now in course of preparation and will be closed on December 4th, 1899. All persons claiming to be entitled to vote at such election should make application to the undersigned before said date to have their names placed on said list.

Dated November 10th, 1899.

C. E. SHAW,
City Clerk.

Corporation of the City of Revelstoke.

COURT OF REVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a court of revision for the City of Revelstoke will be held at the office of the city clerk, Revelstoke, B. C., on the 18th day of December at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment as made for the year 1899 by the assessor and for revising and correcting the assessment roll for that year.

Dated this 10th November, 1899.

C. E. SHAW,
City Clerk.

Gold, Silver, Lead, and Copper Ores

W. PELLEW HARVEY,
F. G. S., Etc.
Assay Offices and Metallurgical Works,
VANCOUVER, B. C.
Sampling Works, 75-79 Pender Street.
Is prepared to purchase the above classes of ores for the following English houses whom he represents, viz.:
Vivian & Sons, Swansea, Elliotts Metal Co., Ltd., Berryport, South Wales, Smelters, Refiners, Desilverizers, Manufacturers.
Checking smelter pulps a specialty

The Leading Store...

"NO BLUSTER, NO FUSS, JUST BUSINESS; THAT'S ALL."

Our immense CLEARANCE SALE is Now in Full Swing

...James Gill & Co.

THE TAYLOR BLOCK, MACKENZIE AVE.

The Cash Bazaar

R. E. Drew,
Manager.

FURS!

The season is approaching when you will require something warm in outside clothing. What more suitable or becoming than nature's own production. We have in stock a good assortment of Capes, Caperines, Caps and Gauntlets, and would respectfully ask those who intend to buy furs to call and inspect our goods before purchasing elsewhere, being sure that the result will will be a mutual purchase. On exhibition Monday next.

GUY BARBER,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER

Watches, Clocks

Repairing a Specialty.
C.P.R. Watch Inspector. Revelstoke, B. C.

Scientific Books

Prospecting, Locating and Valuing Mines—by Stretch.
Air Brake Catechism—by Blackall.
Mine Engineering—by Greenwell.
Prospector's Handbooks—by Osborne, Lake and Anderson.
A large assortment of other scientific works at publishers' prices.

CHAS. J. AMAN

The Kootenay Lumber Co.

Ltd. Ltr.

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of

LUMBER

Rough and Dressed

Also shingles, mouldings, base boards, casings, finishing lumber, extra wide clear pine and cedar. Long dimension timber cut to order. A large assortment of seasoned lumber kept on hand in the yard and sheds at Revelstoke by the pioneer lumber dealer of Kootenay who also has had considerable experience in eastern Canada which enables him to cater for what the builder requires. You will always find him ready for business.

Prices right. Discount for spot cash. Leave your order.

R. Tapping,
Agent,
Revelstoke.

Heating Stoves!

We would draw attention to our own make of air light or

Queen Heaters

This is our third year for making these favorite heaters and all have given satisfaction. A few points in comparison with other makes. We line our stoves all the way up. We put in double bottoms. We use cold rolled steel for linings, not light sheet iron. All our work is guaranteed and we are here to make good any defect.

Encourage Home Industry.

W. M. LAWRENCE

Hardware and Tinsmithing.

CHEAP FIRE WOOD

Send your order for Fire Wood to

FRED ROBINSON

at the Sawmill Office.

He will deliver at

$2.25

a Cord, in Short Lengths, or

$1.50

to those who do their own hauling.

SURPRISE LAUNDRY

Reasons Why you should patronize this enterprise: Because money spent there comes back to you. If given to Chinamen it does not. Because building and plant costing over $2,000 has been installed. A practical laundryman from Toronto has been secured and runs it.

Office First St., east of Molson's Bank.

F. Buker, Prop.

Store Will Be Open Till 10 O'clock To-night

Bargains in all Departments.

BLANKETS

Are needed these chilly nights. We want you to see the superb blankets were selling. Every good feature that the best blankets should possess is to be found in our **No. 1 Special.** Go over them with a critical eye and see how much better they are than anything you've seen at similar prices. This make is all wool, and very fine wool. The borders are handsome and fast colors. All weights from 5 lbs. up. **Prices from $3 to $6.** Flannelette Blankets $1 and $1.25 per pair.

UNDERWEAR

There's a great demand for underwear. We're well prepared to meet it. At first sight we thought our stock too large. There has been lively buying of it since the days began to get colder. We have them and are headquarters for them. The ladies, the gentlemen, the girls, the boys, for all ages and all sizes. The prices of course are popular.

LADIES' JACKETS

You may be thinking of buying a jacket today. We are headquarters for what is best and most stylish garments. Our prices are right.

FURS

Do you know that we have an excellent stock of fur goods of every description. **Fur Capes, Capines, Collars and Visites Muffs, Children's Fur Gauntlets.** We sell our fur goods like all other goods with o guarantee that money will be refunded if not found exactly as represented.

We would kindly ask all who can to do their shopping in the morning. The afternoon our large staff of clerks are very much overtaxed. We do our best to give everyone the very best attention.

The Great Departmental Store

BOURNE BROS.

J. I. WOODROW

Butcher!

Purveyor of High-class Meats

REVELSTOKE, B.C.

All orders in our line will be promptly attended to.

MINERAL ACT, 1896

Certificate of Improvements

NOTICE

"Montague," "Vancouver Fraction," "Tangier," "Tangier Fraction," "Oldham," "Oldham Fraction," and "Strandberg Fraction," mineral claims situate in the Revelstoke Division of West Kootenay. Where located: Downie Creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Thomas Graham, agent for The Gold Fields of British Columbia, Limited (foreign), Free Miner's Certificate No. B 15216, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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

Dated this 15th day of August, 1899.

17 THOMAS GRAHAM.

Imperial Bank of Canada

Capital (paid up) $2,000,000.
Rest $1,300,000.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

H. S. HOWLAND, President. T. R. MERRITT, Vice-President.
D. R. WILKIE, General Manager.

A general banking business transacted.—Letters of credit issued, available in all parts of the world.—Gold dust and amalgam purchased.—Savings Department, Interest allowed at current rate.

A. R. B. HEARN, Manager Revelstoke Branch

THE MOLSONS BANK,

Incorporated by act of Parliament 1855.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

WM. MOLSON MACPHERSON, Pres. S. H. EWING, Vice-Pres.
F. WOLFERSTAN THOMAS, General Manager.

PAID UP CAPITAL $2,000,000
RESERVE 1,500,000

A general banking business transacted. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates.

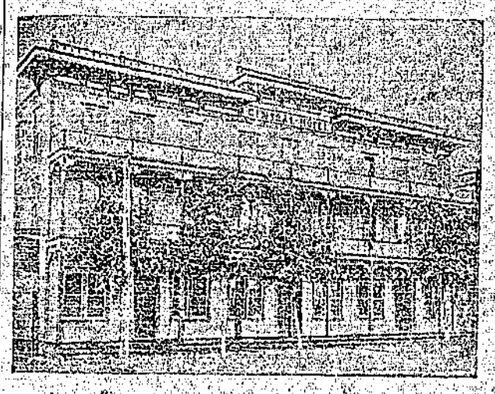
J. D. MOLSON, Manager, REVELSTOKE, B. C.

PANTS!

At Morris & Steeds.
Pants that will wear
Pants that won't tear
Pants that won't rip
With pocket on each hip
Pants for the rich
Pants for the poor
Pants that can't be beat
Of this we are sure
Pants for the great
Pants for the small
Pants for the short
Pants for the tall
Pants for Sunday or every day wear
Pants with five pockets in every pair
Pants that are pants again I say
Pants for everybody to be given away
Pants without pockets is unlimited gall
Have a five pocket pant or no pants at all.

MORRIS & STEED, Front Street, Revelstoke.

THE CENTRAL HOTEL



ABRAHAMSON BROS., PROP'S.

Newly built. First-class in every respect. All modern conveniences. Large sample rooms. Fire proof safe. Free bus meets all trains.

Under same management:

QUEEN'S HOTEL,
TROUT LAKE CITY.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

J. A. STONE, Proprietor.....
Rates, $1 per day.....
Electric lighted, furnace heated
Newly built and furnished....
Finest and best supplied bar
...in the city.....

Cor. Front and Benson Streets, Revelstoke, B. C.

$1 PER DAY

Newly Built. Lighted by Electricity Throughout.

THE CITY HOTEL

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

R. CALEY, PROP'R.

HOTEL VICTORIA

LARGE AND WELL LIGHTED SAMPLE ROOMS. Heated by hot air and electric bells and light in every room. Free bus meets all trains.

REASONABLE RATES.

Night Grill Room in connection for the convenience of guests arriving and departing by night trains. Hourly street car between hotel and station.

JOHN V. PERKS, PROPRIETOR.....REVELSTOKE, B. C.

CRAGE & MAYNE,

Notaries Public and Conveyancers

AUCTIONEERS

AND VALUATORS

Sole Agents Smelter Townsite.....Fire Insurance.....Money to Loan