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The Mining Review.

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THE LOCAL BUDGET.

Roy Sharp is in the city for his holidays.

Oscar White is on a visit to Spokane for a short time.

E. A. Cameron is making a fortune out of coal this winter.

School vacates for two weeks, and the average small boy is happy.

It is nothing now but snow to no end, three feet in one week. There is no fake about that.

You can buy the balance of holiday goods at cost at Cliffe's bookstore. Here is a chance in earnest.

As nearly all the miners are out on holidays there is little or no mining news to report this week.

The Slocan Star paid a dividend of $25,000 on the 20th inst. This will gladden the hearts of some.

The Bosun shipped 1,000 tons of galena for November. Smelter returns for 40 tons amounted to $1,177.

The Payne concentrator will be commenced shortly after the New Year. The material has all been shipped.

The Hon. J. H. Turner has opened his British Columbia Agency in Salisbury house, London Wall, London, Eng.

During last month the Whitewater mine milled 6,400 tons, producing 588 tons of concentrates. Smelter returns amounted to $13,000.

Mr. Chas. Culver returned a day or two before Xmas from Laurie, where he had been taking down the concentrator purchased by the Payne.

Squire Lovatt is circulating a petition to the British House of Commons praying that the coronation oath may not be changed, in that feature that is objected to by the Roman Catholics.

The council of Nelson are between "the devil and the deep sea." They let a contract for a new school building, through the trustees, submitted a by-law to the people to raise money for the payment of it, and the people voted it down.

The hockey match between the printing fraternity and the rest of the town, resulted in a draw, the score being 6 to 6. A large number of people were in attendance and encouraged the players throughout the game. The final will be played on New Year's day.

The K. & S. due at 11 o'clock a. m. came in on Wednesday at 8, driven by three engines. The C. P. R. did not go out that day until 3 p. m. owing to the non-arrival of the engine due at 8 a. m. This has been the heaviest down fall of snow known to the "oldest inhabitant" in so short a time.

Regarding the smelter and refinery at Kaslo, the Nelson Miner says it would be better to have one large one at a central point like Nelson than several smaller ones, all of which means h-o-g (pig). The Jews used to think Mount Sinai was the centre of the earth, but opinion has changed since more is known about the earth. As the mining districts of B. C. become more opened up, it may be learned Nelson is not the centre the Miner thinks it is.

It is reported the Trail smelter people will commence the fitting up of a refinery plant in the smelter at once. Probably the move at Kaslo has facilitated action on their part, as they were nibbling at it for some time. If the province gets two refineries it ought to be well provided for.

Whitewater Mines.

The report of the directors of the Whitewater Mines, Ltd., for 1901, submitted to the meeting on the 9th inst., states that a profit of £3,939 has been made during the year. This amount has been arrived at after charging against the year's working £2,623 brought forward from previous accounts, as well as £3,897, which amount represents the whole cost of the year's development work, less £1,000 carried forward. In consequence of the miners' strike it was not possible to resum working operations until the latter par of February, 1900; the returns theree fore shown in the accounts are the result of ten months work. The comt pany's engineer reports that at the 31st December, 1900, the ore reserves in the mine approximated to 40,500 tons, of an estimated gross value of over £50,000. On the 12th December last an interim dividend at the rate of 6d. per share was paid, which absorbed £3,125, thus leaving a balance of £814 to be carried forward. At the end of the year 1900 the company received notice from the American smelters, who had hitherto been the purchasers of the mine's product, that they would not renew their contracts during the present year, and although the mine was in a satisfactory condition for continuing its operations, this action temporarily deprived the company of a market for its produce. Operations, however, contiued at the mine and mill for the first two months of this year, but on the first of March the mill was stopped, and only development work carried on until the end of April, when the mine was practically shut down pending a solution of the smelter question. A new contract for the sale of the mine's product was entered into in July on more favorable terms than those previously existing, and in the following month the mill restarted and has continued to work since that time. Owing to the existing low price of silver and lead it is expected that the profit on present operations will be small, but it is impossible to say what the margin of profit will be until the result is actually demonstrated by a few months' work. In the meantime the utmost economy in all ditections, consist with efficiency, is being exercised and it is satisfactory to learn from Mr. Fowler's report that he has been able to carry on mining operations at a cost considerably reduced as compared with previous periods. Moreover, now that the Dominion government have granted a bonus for the purpose of encouraging the establishment of silver-lead refineries in Canada, and as the latest advices point to the early erec of a local refinery, it is hoped that the company will in a short time obtain better terms for the sale of the product.

Christmas Greeting.

Every one may not know that Mayor Lovatt is a poet; but here is one of his productions on Xmas, and it is very fair too:

The jokes and joys of the season—
It's compliments, laughter and glee—
It's meetings, it's kissings, it's greetings
With the love of a friend to thee.

May lov'd ones flock around you in plenty,
May your "little accounts" be scant,
Be yours all the cheer of the season
With none of it's cold and it's want.

Be your sources of pleasure many,
Your causes of sorrow but few,
May the old year drop merrily over
In the dawn of a happier new.

Sandon, B. C., Xmas, 1901.

Christmas Time.

The Victoria Colonist is writing on the Xmas star that appeared at the birth of Christ. The political star of B. C. is one in which many of the public have more interest. Let us have a bar at that:

"The birth of Christ marked the birth of the Christian religion. The gospel which He preached and which His disciples faithfully recorded, has been carried into all the corners of the earth in obedience to the command: "Go ye forth into all the world and preach the gospel, and I will be with you always."

That religion has had more influence on the world than anything else.

The great message that Christmas conveys to the world is one of peace. Christ in his sermon on the Mount told his hearers that he had come not to destroy but to fulfil. He taught that it was blessed to be poor, that weeping must precede joy, that the meek should inherit the earth, that righteousness must be sought for and mercy ever exercised, that the peacemakers should be the children of God and that the persecuted would have their reward in heaven—'the kingdom of heaven which is at hand.' Christmas brings with it the recollection of the promise that Jesus who ascended to His Father in heaven will come again in like manner as the disciples saw Him 'go into heaven.'"

The Molly Gibson.

The Molly Gibson mine is now looking in excellent shape and about 600 tons of ore is said to be on the dump awaiting shipment to the smelter, to which several consignments have already been sent. The lack of snow preventing sleighing has interferred with the transportatton facilities of the mine as it is necessary to transfer ore and supplies to wagons about three miles from the lake, and haul it to the landing. With the advent of more snow the shipments will increase at once, and can be hauled direct from the foot of the tramway to the lake, thus effecting a cansiderable saving in time and handling. Last year about 800 tons of ore were mined during the season, but the record for the past year promises to be raised considerably althongh the time in which mining has been carried on has been short. The ore is chiefly galena or rather a low grade as regards lead, but carrying good silver values of about ten ounces to the per cent of lead. The outlook for the mine during the coming year is very bright and before long it will probably be a large and steady shipper.—Nelson Miner.

Stampede to Mayo Creek.

Dawson advices of November 26th tell of a great stampede that is now going on to Mayo creek, in the Stormont river district. Prospectors wondering in the country late in the summer discovered evidences of several years' development on the Mayo, but no one was found, the operators evidently having gone out for the winter. Cabins well stocked with tools and provisions were found. The news started the stampede and the creek is staked from end to end. The original locators having failed to record their claims will return to find that they have no holdings in the district. It is not known in Dawson how rich the pay dirt is, the sole reason for the rush being the mysterious developments.

Here and There.

Some oil prospectors who have returned from the oil fields in the Flathead valley repoet that they have found oil on Sage creek, haying discovered oil and water coming from a spring where the creek leaves leaves the mountain. Close by there was natural gas escaping from the bedrock. The location of the discovery is about six miles north of the Kintla Lake locations, and in the Fort Steele district.

The Manitoba legislature has been summoned to meet on January 9. This is a good month earlier than usual, and it is said the reaaon is that the ministry does not care to take the responsibility of issuing a proclamation to bring the prohibitory liquor law into force. The opening caucus of the Conservative members will decide the fate of the law as far as the Roblin government is concerned. In the meantime the members of the cabinet are giving the question serious consideration.

At Nanaimo on Tuesday the 3 year old child of H. L. Good, of the customs department, set fire to the house by lighting a match and applying it to articles in the bath room. The room was badly scorched, but apart from the linen being charred and a hole burnt in the roof, little other damage was done. The child escaped unhurt. Another son between 5 and 6, saw the fire and gave the alarm. He rushed out and procured the garden hose, bringing it in to be used in putting out the fire. Mr. Good attached it to the kitchen water pipe and soon extinguished the flames.

The Venezuelan gunboat Restarador, formerly Geo. J. Gould's yacht Atlanta, left Martinique on Tuesday night. Her destination is unknown. The British steamer Banrigh, said to be loaded with arms and ammunition, intended for the adherents of Senor Matos, the alleged leader of the revolt against President Castra of Venezuela, has arrived there from Antwerp, which port she left on November 29th. Another alleged revolutionary vessel has been signalled to the eastward of this island. There has been fighting in Venezuela, where the revolutionary movement is spreading. The engagement took place at Villa de Cura, about 50 miles from Caracas, and it is reported that the revolutionary commander, Gen. Lucano Medoa, president of the state of Caraboho, was defeated by the government troops.

Beaverdell, the amalgamated town midway between the Okanagan and Boundary centres, has a unique attraction which justifies the town's poetic name, two beaver dams within half a mile. The West Fork News thus appeals for protection to be extended them: "Some effort should be made by the townsite people to protect the two colonies of beaver now working within townsite limits. As both these colonies are within half a mile of the town, and it is quite evident from the work done the past six months that they are few in number, it seems a pity that they should be trapped or driven away. It is something that few towns on the continent can boast of—a beaver colony at work within the townsite limits, and there is no reason why, if left alone, there should not be beavers working for years within five minutes walk from the centre of the town. The one trapped the past week, was young, and the skin worth only about $1.50."

Sandon Ore Shipments.

The following are the ore shipments from Sandon, for the week were:

Mine.	Tons.
Slocan Star	316
Goodenough	25
Ivanhoe	20
Total,	361

About the ....House

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Lemon Cheese Cake.—Two cups of sugar and half a cup of butter creamed together; three-fourths cup sweet milk, whites of six eggs, three cups of flour and three teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in layers. Grate the rinds of two lemons, strain through a bit of coarse muslin, put with the yolks of three eggs, a cup of sugar and half a cup of butter. Cook over hot water or in a double boiler until it thickens, and use like jelly in putting the layers together.

Roosevelt Spice Cake.—One cup of butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, four eggs, four cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of nutmeg.

To Cook Squirrels.—Squirrels fat on the autumn harvest of nuts are at their best when served in a highly seasoned stew. Joint a pair, and having them ready, fry a few slices of pork in a kettle, put the squirrel meat in the fat and fry for ten minutes, turning often. Add a tablespoonful of flour and when well browned cover with boiling water and stew gently for an hour. Season with salt and pepper and add a bayleaf, or use any savory herb you prefer. Serve on bits of thin brown buttered toast and pass the Chili sauce.

Cream Frosting.—Take half a pint of sweet thick cream well whipped; sweetened and flavored with vanilla and spread this between the layers of your cake. It makes a delicious filling but the cake must be eaten almost immediately.

Cider Apple Sauce.—To make this for family use, when the cider comes sweet from the mill, put a large, brass kettle, that has been scoured with salt and vinegar over the fire, and fill it part full with the cider. Keep it boiling all day. Have a smaller kettle on the stove, and as the cider evaporates in the big kettle, fill from the smaller one; putting more cold cider into the little kettle to heat. At 4 or 5 o'clock, bottle or put in jugs the boiled cider. This will keep for years. Whenever you wish for some cider apple sauce, pare and quarter sweet apples, and cook in some of the boiled cider. Boiled cider is fine in mince meat.

Southern Sugar Cured Hams.—To 100 pounds of ham allow 9 pounds of rock salt, two ounces of saltpetre, two pounds of white sugar, one quart of best molasses, four ounces of saleratus (cooking soda) and one ounce of allspice, berries. Add to twelve gallons of water and boil half an hour, skimming as the scum arises. Pack the hams in a clean barrel, pour on the brine when it is perfectly cold; there should be enough to cover the meat. Weight the meat to keep it under the brine. Let remain three weeks, take out, and air twenty-four hours, then put into the brine. After three weeks more the meat is ready to smoke. This recipe has been used in a southern family for a number of years and is recommended as excellent.

Delicious Cake.—Rub 4½ cups of flour through a sieve, add 1 cup butter, stir into 1 cup boiling milk and when cool enough, ½ cup yeast. Let rise, then add 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 nutmeg, and plenty of raisins and citron. Again let it rise a little and put into pans in a moderately hot oven. This quantity is for one large loaf or two smaller ones. I have commenced to make this in the morning and had it done at 1 o'clock, which I find a great convenience many times. Of course the secret of the quality of the cake is that the sugar, etc., are added after the first rising.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To cure felons stir a teaspoonful of water into one ounce of Venice turpentine with a rough stick until the mixture appears like granulated honey. Wrap a good coating of it around the finger with a cloth. If the felon is only recent, the pain will be removed in six hours.

To disperse black ants a few leaves of green wormwood scattered among the haunts of those troublesome insects is said to be effectual in dislodging them.

To purify water in a cistern two ounces of permanganate of potash thrown in a cistern will render the foulest water sweet and pure.

The dust cloth for any room should be lightly sprinkled before using, and should be washed and dried after every dusting operation. Dirty dust cloths do more harm than good in cleaning a room.

To prevent the croquettes from sticking to the wires dip the frying basket into the hot fat before filling it.

A thick paring should be taken from cucumbers in order to remove the bitter portion lying directly under the skin. A very thick slice should, for the same reason, be removed from the stem end.

Lemon sauce is delicious with the fruit balls. Cream together one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg and one-half cupful of sugar. Pour over them stirring constantly, two cupfuls of boiling water and cook until thick. Remove from the stove and add the juice and rind of one lemon. Serve in a boat.

The best apron for occasional use in the kitchen is made of straight lengths of gingham sewed together in a piece wide enough to easily envelope the figure. The bottom and sides are hemmed. Openings are cut at the top for the arms, the two sides being connected over the shoulder by a double bias band. The neck, both back and front, is straight and is gathered into a facing. The distance between the openings for the arms should be determined by the width required at the foot of the skirt. Three or four buttons and buttonholes close the back. The beauty of these aprons is that while they are quickly made they protect the gown at the back as well as at the front, and prevent the waist from being spattered while beating eggs, batter, cream and the like.

WOVEN RAG RUGS.

If you have a rag bag and some taste in combining colors, you can have rugs almost as artistic as the famous Royeroft rugs, says the Ladies' World.

Get out all the pieces you have no use for—cotton, silk, velvet and woolen. Cut them into strips three-fourths of an inch wide and any length that they may happen to be. Sew them neatly together, wind into balls, allowing two pounds of rags to a yard of rug, and then select your warp and instruct your weaver as to the way you want it woven. It may be loose or light in weave, and the warp can be close or far apart as you like, and of any one color or several arranged in stripes.

A very pretty way is to have the centre of the rug made "hit or miss" that is, with a variety of colors well mixed, and the ends of one color or of two or three arranged in stripes. An old blue calico torn into strips and sewed up makes a good stripe for the ends.

The only objection to the rag rug is that it is light in weight and easily "kicked up." This may be remedied by making two rugs exactly the same length and putting them together by whipping the edges with heavy black thread. These would wear longer than single rugs and could be turned when showing signs of wear.

CHILD'S TUCKED DRESS.

Simple little frocks that fall from the shoulders make the best possible models for little children.

The little dress is cut with front and back portions, which are tucked to yoke depth, but fall in soft folds below, and which may be arranged over a yoke lining that holds the tucks in place. The lower edge may be simply hemmed or have three tucks added above the hem as illustrated. The bishop sleeves are tucked at the upper portion and plain below the elbows. The neck is finished with a straight tucked band or collar.

To cut this dress for a child of 4 years of age, 3 yards of material 27 inches wide or 2½ yards 32 inches wide will be required.

THE CARE OF LINEN.

The shelves or drawers of a linen-closet should be neatly covered with white paper that is changed frequently. A few sprigs of lavender or some very mild sachet powder in bags should be laid among the pieces to take away the slight odor of soap that often is noticeable. In using slip under the pile of each article the sheets, cases and towels latest from the laundry. In this way they all get the same amount of wear. After ironing, and before putting away, each piece should be looked over for any rent that may have come in the washing.

POLISH FOR STOVES.

A teaspoonful of powdered alum mixed with the stove polish will give great brilliancy to the stove, which it will not speedily lose.

"Nowadays all monarchs learn a trade," remarked Mr. Darley. "What is the German Emperor's trade?" Mrs. Darley asked. "Judging from the large number or orders he has conferred, I should say he is a decorator."

RUSSIA FROM THE INSIDE.

Awful Picture of Affairs in That Country.

Captain J. W. Gambier, R. N., writes as follows in the October Fortnightly Review:

"One can liken Russia's present condition to that of a spendthrift who continues to get credit somehow, and trusts to providence to discount his bills. It is difficult to exaggerate the financial difficulties of Russia at the present moment—all her industries lying idle and agricultural ruin her chronic state. I know of no parallel to the difficulty the government of the Czar has recently experienced in disposing of the the thousands upon thousands of laborers and artizans thrown out of work by the closing of industrial undertakings in every part of the empire. To an Englishman ten, fifteen, or twenty trains per day, passing over one single line of railway packed with starving mechanics in open cattle pens—fed as they go on, on black rye bread and water, and then chucked out into the street to fish for themselves in their starving, desolate homes, would indicate the end of the British Empire. But this is the spectacle to be witnessed any day in all parts of Russia—aye! and worse things, too, if the horrors of the slums of Moscow, Kieff, St. Petersburg and fifty other large towns could be revealed. We are accustomed to picture the financial difficulties of Turkey as being

ALMOST UNBEARABLE.

Those of Russia are, I believe, far worse; the Czar, or rather, his master, De Witte, the minister of finance, is compelled to find money for not only a vast and generally ruined nobility, whose fathers have spent with Russian recklessness, the money they received for the emancipation of their serfs, have left their sons with neither money to go on with, nor serfs to work their estates. This nobility has now to live as best it can; chiefly in selling its ancestral forests, or hanging about the government offices in search of pay or plunder.

Then, above all this, comes her colossal army. It is true the private soldier receives scarcely any pay, and is fed on black bread; still, his numbers count up; and in addition to him is that other army, the third section or secret police. Then throw in the cost of the imperial palaces, the salaries of the great officials, the households of the grand dukes, the vast cost of the imperial opera, the countless hordes of useless priests, the enormous and manual outlay on unproductive public works; bearing in mind that probably not more than one-half of any sum allotted for these specific works ever serves its legitimate purpose; adding also, the fact that out of every foreign loan (as is openly admitted in Russia) only a small portion comes to Russia, the rest going in all manner of ways to bolster up the value of Russian securities abroad—and I think an impression must be formed that Russia "must do something," as we say of a private individual who has outrun the constable.

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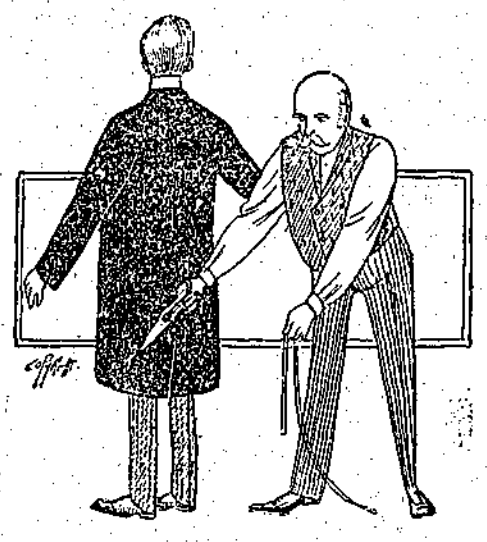
The Kaslo Smelter.

It is going the rounds of the press that Mr. Stewart sent out by the Glasgow company to investigate has closed negotiations for a 200 tons smelter and refinery. We are quite confident this is premature, though we are not in possession of the facts. It is quite probable he has only taken an option from the Kaslo people, and is sending all his information to his company for their action. We are of the opinion Mr. Stewart will report favorably on the matter, but we are equally confident he will leave action for them.

Bonght More Coal Lands.

It is cheering news to the Sandonites who are holders of interests in the Similkameen Valley Coal Co. to be informed the company have purchased an adjoining property that is known to be a good coking coal. It is firmly believed a large seam of coking coal underlies the whole property at a depth; but having this on the surface places them in the field for the smelter trade against all comers, at avery moderate outlay. The stock is now selling at 50 cents and in time will be five times that amount.

A NEW DEPARTURE.



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TAKE NOTICE that I, W. J. H. Holmes acting as agent for William Kent, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 57661, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims

And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

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The Mining Review.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

TARIFFS.

Our American cousins are wise in their day and generation. Some of their Senators are trying to get a Bill put through imposing a duty of 25 per cent on silver in the ore. With such a measure law B. C. silver-lead ores could not enter the United States territory. We believe in universal Free Trade; but if it cannot be got—if even reciprocity with the States cannot be got on an equitable basis—there is nothing for it but a reciprocity in tariffs.

With our ores shut out of the U. S. by a tariff there would be nothing for it but the imposition of heavy duties on all American manufactures of silver and lead. This would lead to manufacturing at home, and in a short time enable Canada to compete with the U. S. for a market for silver and lead manufactures in the markets of the world. In short it is a question if it would not be better for Canada to take the initiative and impose such duties regardless of what the American Senate may do.

A few years ago under lower duties, the Canadian farmers were using all American machinery; and now through the protection of a moderate tariff, Canadian manufacturers are enabled to sell in all markets of the world, not excepting the United States themselves. What has been done in farm implements can be done in silver and lead manufactures, and Canada ought to be up and at it.

The Paystreak: Charles C. Cliffe joined the Socialistic Club at its last meeting. Oh, gawd.

Blasphemy and all McAdams is a liar, and he knows it, as Charles C. Cliffe did not join the Socialistic Club or any other club. The fact that he did attend a meeting of that club has, however, given the local fakir a bad dose of nightmare, when he has to repeat his falsehood in four paragraphs in the one issue. In the one, in addition, either through ignorance or malice, or both, he classifies socialists with anarchists, which, of course, the local club will appreciate. The trouble with McAdams is he is always with what he believes to be the dominant party for the "blood" it may bring, whether he believes in it or not. Since the commencement of the late labor trouble in the Slocan, he has on the surface been head and ears the champion of the miners, before their faces, though behind their backs, he has been heard to call them "a pack of damned fools." They in turn appear to value championship of that character.

Ridicule the idea as he may, in sentiment, today seven eights of the people of this province are socialists when the principles are honestly laid before them. One-half the balance is the capitalistic, and the remaining fraction anarchists who refused in their papers to refer to the death of the Queen Victoria, when that sad event occurred.

Genuine socialism has no quarrel with capitalists or any other class of the community as such, though they have strong objections to any class of the community who monopolise wealth of the earth while so many who are making an honest struggle for existence are deprived of the ordinary support of life. They believe in correcting that wrong through all legitimate channels—education appears to the better side of humanity and the ballot; and the Jackanapes up the gulch wants to bring such sentiments into ridicule by associating them with anarchy and like principles. Socialism says give every man every cent he honestly earns; but monopolies, taking the advantages of men's misfortunes, to none. It says make every man work a reasonable portion of his time, and see that the state protects him in an honorable living in return. Make sure the masses are educated up to the years of maturity, and that the requirements of old age are honorably secured to the subject. From the standpoint of the buffoon this may be a subject for ridicule and association with anarchy; but we are given to the belief the masses of humanity think otherwise.

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If it is of any importance to the Bluestreak, we may say that Mr. Cliffe never allied himself with the capitalistic class against any other class; and he never advocated anarchy or robbery. He has always expressed his convictions openly and freely whether they please the majority or the minority, something McAdams was never guilty of doing. His idea is to go with the crowd, for the shekels it may bring. When the late labor trouble was on, he and other of his anarchistic kidney were known to suggest that the government should take the mines out of the hands of the owners, and work them themselves. We opposed that because it meant robbery. He advocated certain wages and and hours whether the owners could meet the demands or not. As the law stands this would have been a business injustice. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" was recommended by the wisest man on earth, and it is good today. The idea is rob no man; but where injustice is done to labor in the management of public utilities and industries, let the government purchase them at proper valuations and employ men at what they are worth in the enterprises. This robs no man; but it does not meet the sentiment of the anarchist.

How Our Legislature Stands.

The following estimate of the standing, the B. C. legislature is given out by the Victoria Post, an opposition paper:

THE GOVERNMENT.

Hon. James Dunsmuir, Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. J. D. Prentice, Joseph Hunter, C. E. Pooley, A. W. Smith, Richard Hall, Joseph Martin, W. W. B. McInnis.—Total 10.

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION.

Hon. Richard McBride, A. E. McPhillips, H. D. Helmcken, Capt. Tatlow, James Garden, W. H. Hayward, C. W. D. Clifford, F. J. Fulton, Dennis Murphy, Thos. Taylor, Robert Green, Smith Curtis, E. C. Smith, A. W. Neill, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Thos. Gifford, T. W. Munro.—Total 17.

INDEPENDENTS.

John Oliver, John Houston and H. B. Gilmour.—Total 3.

UNCERTAINTIES.

Price Ellison, L. A. Mounce, C. H. Dickie, Thos. Kidd, James Stables, S. A. Rogers.—Total 6.

With the vacant Victoria seat a certainty for the opposition we find 18 members pledged to oppose the government.

Allowing that the premier will be able to secure the support of three-fourths of the opposition and uncertain members, (a very generous proposition) the first division of the legislature will be: Government 17; Opposition 20.

It is reported the Trail smelter people will commence the fitting up of a refinery plant in the smelter at once. Probably the move at Kaslo has facilitated action on their part, as they were nibbling at it for some time. If the province gets two refineries it ought to be well provided for.

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The Gold Miner's Story.

I ain't a sentimental sorter coon, by no manner o' means, and what's more, I never purtended as I were. A incident that I knows of, though, for downright sentimentality beats anything I ever heerd of. Even now, though it happened long time ago—somewhere back about the fall of '51—I can't recollect it without a chokin' lump rises inter me gullet and me eyes become sorter moist. It's a yarn of what a feller done 'cos he thought it was his dooty and 'cos he loved a gal.

Yes, I tell yer, there's dramas enacted in sich lives as ourn which, if they was performed on the stage, those pale-faced clever noospaper knowalls, or crickets, or whatever they calls 'emselves, would say as it was onnatural, and could never have happened in rale life. But they'd be mistook for all that, 'cos this here yarn is gospel.

I'll tell yer 'xactly how it come about. It was at Davidson's Creek—as wild and brown and lonesome a locality as ever mortal man clapped eyes on—all level and sandy and monot'nous.

They was a wild, harum-scarum lot of boys collected there, too, I gives yer my word. Of course, when gold is located at a place, yer wouldn't expect very high-class serciety; and Davidson's Creek were no exception, unless it were worse than most if anything. Nigh every soul there was a wrong'un.

Wal, Tim Bennett, though—yer could hardly call him a wrong'un. He was a short, insignificant, little shrimp of a feller, with a chivvy yer couldn't help likin', and the most infernally bad luck as ever dogged a miner. He had a smile and a kind word fer everyone, and I honestly b'lieve he would have given his last penny to a pard who was down on his luck. We mostly called him the "Parson," not that he was extry religious, but 'cos he was so much better'n the rest of us, and had never been known to cuss for more'n half a minute at a time.

The fellers at first used ter take 'vantage of him, but it wern't long 'fore he showed us he could use his fists or his shooter as well as the best of us.

Then there were Nelly Bell—ol' Hanky Bell's darter. She were a good one, and no mistake. She were always mending or patching fer someone, or making a fine appetizin' stew out of some of our tough "tack," fer some feller that was took sick. We used ter fairly worship her, but she'd have nothing ter do with us. She was dead gone on the "Parson," and the on'y one that didn't know it was the "Parson" hisself.

Wal, to be gettin' along. One day Denis O'Brien were a-comin' back to the camp after a bit of a saunter round, when Nelly comes runnin' up ter him, her eyes all red and swollen with cryin.'

"Denis," she sobbed, "yer are a well-plucked 'un, and I wants yer to help me. Will yer?"

Off comes Denis' hat in an instant. "Want me hellup, do ye, Nelly? Shure, if ye on'y say, 'Off with yer head, Denis,' bedad Oi'll do it jist to show ye that Oi mane bis'ness. And what have ye been cryin' yer purty eyes out for, and what are ye afther wantin' me to do?"

"Oh, Denis, it's awful. They've been and got the 'Parson' at Slade's Saloon, and they're jest agoin' ter string him up. Yer know Dan Black. It 'pears he keeps all his money in two black boxes, marked D. B. One of them boxes has been found empty under a heap of clothes in the 'Parson's' tent, and they're sayin' he's done it. But it ain't him, Denis. I'll stake all I've got it ain't him. I has my suspicions as ter who it is: in fac', I'm pretty sure; but, yer see, I can't prove it. Yer will help me, Denis, won't yer, ol' pard?"

"But what d'ye ixpict me to do, Nelly?"

"Do? I've been up ter the saloon and tried ter get him off, but it ain't no go. They says the suspicions is too much agen him—they want proofs, and unless they're brought the law must take its course. And I can bring proofs. Yes, Denis, I will bring proofs. So what I want yer ter do is ter stop 'em fer half an hour. By that time I'll bring my proofs, and if I can't—then Heaven help poor Tim!"

"Nelly, tell me. Why do ye take all this interist in the 'Parson'?"

There were no answer.

"It's bekase ye love him."

"Denis, ye're right—it is" says Nelly.

The Irishman weren't no saint, and when he heard this his soul was filled with jealousy. A bitter fight took place 'tween his honor and Love, and it weren't long 'fore Love kem out on top. Why should he sacrifice everythink jest fer this mincing "Parson"?

Presently he looked up and said: "Nell, darlint, ashamed of mesilf Oi am, but Oi can't help it at all. Plaze don't think too bad of me, but Oi must tell ye. Oi love ye mesilf. There's the trooth. Look at the matther from a commonsinse point of view. He's penniless and Oi has a dacent pile, now; not that Oi names that as anny indoocemint, but Oi love ye greatly. Why should ye throw yesilf away on the 'Parson,' who is a wrong'un—a thafe?"

"Yer are a liar! The 'Parson' were never a thief, and how dare ye say so? Yer a cad. I came and asked yer help 'cos I thought yer was a gentleman, Denis. Evidently I were mistook."

"You're not mistook at all. It's iveryone for himself in this wur-rld. What have Oi done dishgraceful, Oi should like to know? Oi refuse to purvent a jist penalty bein' inflicted on a thafe, who has had a fair trial, with all the ividence agin him. Oi endeavour to dissuade ye from wastin' yer love on sich a one, and offer ye me own love. Where is the disgrace? However, if ye'll be me wife, Nelly, Oi'll save him if Oi can, thafe or no thafe, not bekase Oi belave he's innercent, but fer your swate sake. Will ye promise?"

"No, I cannot," says Nelly, angrily.

"Thin, bedad, let him swing," blurted out Denis, sullenly, at which Nelly commenced ter cry.

"Jist promise, and Oi save him or do me best."

"Won't yer do it without me promise? Not as a honorable gentleman Denis?"

"No!"

"Then, I promise, but on'y on condition that yer save him, mind yer. I can't stand' by and see him die. But as fer you—I hate yer fer a low-down mean hound."

She run off then, leavin' Denis bewildered.

He watched her out of sight, thinkin' all the time. Then a smile gradually spread over his face—the smile of a feller what' fought and won.

"Dear, plucky little gir'rl," he muttered.

II.

Denis arrived at the tree jest in time. The rope were already round the Parson's neck.

"Bhoys, what are ye up to?" says Denis.

"I'm thinkin' yer'd better not a-interfere with this here gatherin', Denis," said the President.

"Arrah, but Oi'm on'y interferin', beggin' your honour's pardin, Prisident, bekase it's committing murther ye all are. Ye are jist goin' to sthring up an innocint bhoy. Oi tell ye the 'Parson's' innocint."

"Don't yer be a fule. We've jest had a kinder trial, jedge, joory, and all proper, and the verdict of this court is 'Guilty, and may the Lord have mercy on his soul.' The empty box was found in his shanty right enough—there ain't no mistake in that—and he can't explain it nohow. I'm sorry fer yer, seein' as p'r'aps he's a pard of yourn, but get the job over," he said, turning to some of the ruffians standing ready.

"Now, listen to me, ye blayguards! The fust wan that touches that rope Oi'll let daylight through him, Oi will. Listen to me. Oi have a confission to make. I did this crime mesilf."

Ter say they was astonished would be putting it mildly. There weere a look of utter amazement on everyone's face, and they all crowded round the President and seemed to be all talkin' at once. Presently a hush fell on the crowd and the President spoke.

"Denis O'Brien, by yer own confission yer pleads guilty of thievin'. Yer have heartlessly robbed a poore hard-workin' man and have also allowed a innercent young feller ter be tried, condemned, and nearly executed. We ain't partic'lar here, but thievin' is a crime which we must stamp out at any cost. Yer know the penalty and we can make no exception. 'Parson,' ye're lucky and can now go free. Allow me ter be the fust ter congratulate yer."

Then says the "Parson":—

"Don't congratulate yet. Yer've just tried and nearly hung me fer a crime I never done. Jest think of the anxiety I must have suffered. Don't yer think yer owe me a sorter recompense? I don't want much. It's only that yer let Denis go, if he promises to git away at once. He confissed ter this of his own free will, which shows some pluck anyway."

The President commenced ter look oneasy, and more so still when he saw Nelly walkin' quickly towards 'em.

"Yer see, it's like this 'ere. Ol' Black's gold's been snicked, and someone's got ter be punished fer it. Imagine, if yer can, what a pretty pass things would take if we once took it inter our heads to let 'em off. No, we can't make no exception in this case anyhow. Miss Bell," he said, turning to Nelly, "this ain't quite the place fer ladies, and I hope yer won't take it as unkind if we arsks yer ter go away. As a matter of fac', we've got some very unpleasant bis'ness ter get fixed up."

Up ter the present Nell had not dared ter look at the prisoner.

"I tell yer, Mister President, yer've got the wrong man. The 'Parson' ain't took nothing."

"No, so we've found out; but Denis has confessed."

Nell started back in amazement when she saw Denis.

"Denis, me brave boy, what have yer been an' done?" she exclaimed.

"Yer tould me to kape 'em back an' to make toime, and, faith, this is the on'y way Oi could stop the murthering blayguards."

Nell turned ter the President agen. "I know the real one as has robbed Dan Black. It ain't the 'Parson,' nor it ain't Denis, though he says it is. He'll explain ter yer why he confessed afterwards. Yes, I know who has done it, and I wish ter give him fair warning! Let him come forward and own up like a man."

She paused several seconds, then added:

"I ain't playin' no game of bluff. No, 'fore Heaven, I tells yer I know the man who's done it. Now, let him come forward."

A dead silence fell on the crowd as she paused agen, but no one moved.

Her eyes flashed with anger, and like a dart her arm shot out, and with finger extended she pointed at one of the men.

"Yer coward, Silas Deane! Yer thief! Yer done it, and deny it if yer can!"

With an oath Silas Deane sprang forward and, whippin' out his shooter, he fired at Nell. Sich an action could never be allowed! Afore he could fire agen he was stretched on the ground with more bullets in his body than yer could count on yer two hands.

III.

Nell wer'n't dead; 'twere on'y a mere scalp wound. Nevertheless she were the talk of the camp. So were the "Parson" and Denis, for the matter o' that—'specially Denis.

Wal, soon after this occurrence Nell were sittin' on a tree-stump, lookin' the picter of misery. She had been cryin', for the "Parson" had jest left her, after he had summoned up enough courage to "pop the question." She, remembering her promise to Denis, said that though she loved him she could never marry him.

He looked her in the eyes, and I rather fancy he understood it. He went sadly away, muttering something like, "So it's Denis! Wal, she's as lucky as he is."

Almost as soon as the "Parson" had left Nell Denis kem up.

"A good morning to ye, Nell."

"Good morning', Denis."

"Oi've come about that promise ye made, an' Oi hope ye're satisfied with the way Oi carried out me own par-rt of the contract. And a near thing it was, indade, jist a case of touch and go."

"Nelly, dear, yisterday Oi tuk ye at a mane advantage. Ye called me nasty names. Oi wish to say ye were roight. Oi was worse than all that, but ye musn't call me sech names agin. Oi've been thinkin' and have decided not to marry ye. D'ye think Oi'd marry ye and ruin yer whole life, knowin' all the while that ye were eatin' yer hear'rt out for the 'Parson'? No, darlint, I ain't so bad as that. Nelly, I release ye from yer promise, entoirely."

"Denis!" Nell cried.

"Yis, entoirely, dear."

"How can I ever thank yer?"

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The following was the programme as given:

1. Selection by Silver City Orchestra.
2. Chorus by school, "A Saviour Born."
3. Recitation by Christine McDonald, "Home Attractions."
4. Recitation by Jocie Platt, "The Anxious Mother."
5. Dialogue by two girls, "Playing Grown Up."
6. Recitation by Myrtle Karr, "The Grumbler."
7. Selection by Orchestra.
8. Dialogue by one boy and one girl, "Dad Says So, Anyhow."
9. Recitation by Arthur Karr, "Just Afore Christmas."
10. Song by school, "The Maple Leaf Forever."
11. Duet by Miss Marjorie Fallows and Master Osborne Cliffe, "Jack Frost."
12. Recitations by Violet Jones, "The Smack in School."
13. Recitation by Leonard Karr, "Caw, Caw, Caw."
14. Recitation by Martia Brochier, "The Little School Marm."
15. Class Recitation, "The Christmas Stockings."
16. Selection by Orchestra.
17. Tableau—"Lifting the Veil," in six scenes.

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18. Song by school, "Dear Canada To Thee."
19. Dialogue by two boys, "Boys Gossip."
20. Ribbon Drill by twelve girls.
21. Dialogue by two boys, "Watching for Santa Claus."
22. Recitation by Arthur Karr, "Luella's Torment."
23. Recitation by Miss Maud Huntington, "Catching a Beau."
24. Speech by Herbie Cliffe, "Minding the Baby."
25. Selection by Orchestra.
26. Tableau—"The May Queen," three scenes.
27. Song by school, "Christmas Bells."
28. Reading by Stella Lilly. "Burdock's Music Box."
29. Pantomime — "Looking Backward," eight girls.
30. Dialogue by four boys and four girls, "Marrying a Poetess."
31. Tableau—"Union Forever," two scenes.
32. Closing Selection by Orchestra.

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