THE NELSON ECONOMIST

VOL. [illegible]

DOUBLE PRESERVES

Honey

Strawberry Preserves

Currant Jelly

Cigarettes Orchard [illegible]

Smoke "ROYAL SEAL" Cigars

(UNION MADE)

Kootenay Belle — Bonnie Dives

Vestalas

Little Gem — Blue Buds

ALL UNION MADE

Kootenay Cigar Mfg. Company

P. O. Box 156 — Telephone 114

CARPETS — LINOLEUMS

D. McArthur & Co.,

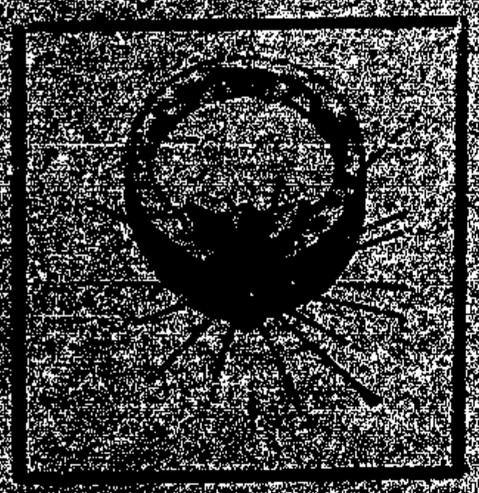
...THE...

FURNITURE DEALERS AND UNDERTAKERS OF NELSON.

RUGS — MATTING

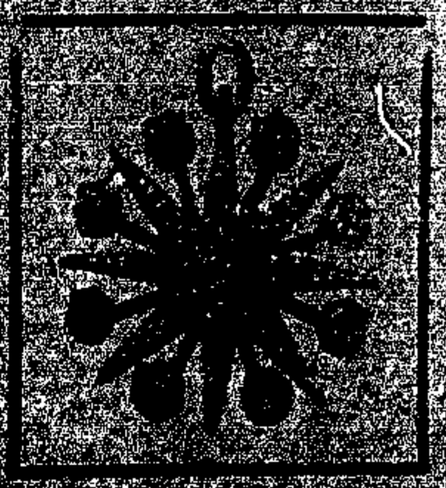
The only hearse in the city.

Established in Nelson, 189-



STUDYING

The Wants of the Times



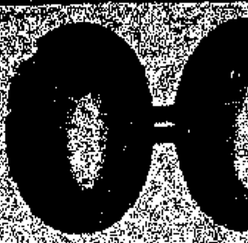
As I Sell Wholesale and Retail

I meet the demand of every thing generally carried in stock by jewelry stores. With the general improvement in business, we anticipated an increased demand for the newer and more attractive goods for Holiday Trade.

There is an Advantage

Apparent to every buyer in selecting his goods where the assortments are most complete. Couple this with the assurance of Lowest Prices and Liberal Treatment, and you have our way of doing business. We are now ready for any test you may make of our ability to

And We Have Them



Supply Your Wants

AT JACOB DOVER'S, THE JEWELER

Nelson, British Columbia

As we have increased our factory staff, all goods purchased here, up to the 1st January, 1906, will be ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE

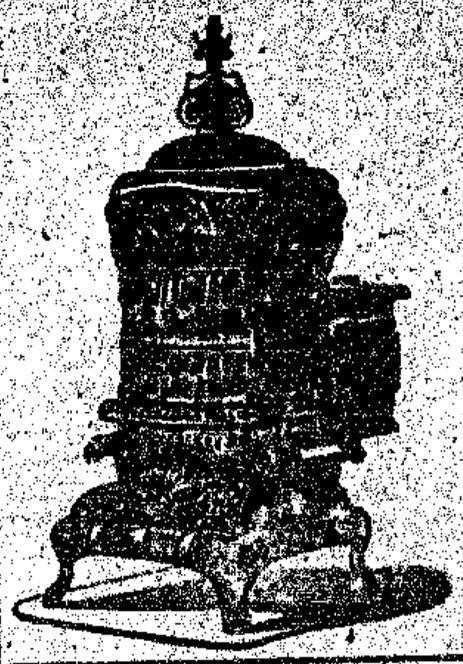
THE WAVERLEY

Temperance Hotel and Restaurant

Victoria Street,
NELSON, B. C

Everything New, Neat and Comfortable. American Plan. Billiard and Reading Rooms.

TERMS MODERATE



STOVES STOVES

We have something special in this line which it will be to your interest to see.

LAWRENCE HARDWARE CO.

THEO. MADSON

TENT AND AWNING MANUFACTURER

SAILORS' BAGS
HORSE AND WAGON COVERS

All Kinds of Canvas Goods
All Kinds of Ducking from 30 in. to 7 ft. in Width

BAKER ST.,
NELSON, B. C.

NELSON ECONOMIST

VOL. III. NELSON, B. C., WEDNESDAY, EEBRUARY 7, 1900. NO. 30

THE NELSON ECONOMIST is issued every Wednesday at the City of Nelson, B. C., by D. M. Carley. Subscription: $2.00 per annum; if paid in advance, $1.50. Correspondence on matters of general interest respectfully solicited. Only articles of merit will be advertised in these columns, and the interests of readers will be carefully guarded against irresponsible persons and worthless articles.

NOTICE.—There are several hundred readers of THE ECONOMIST behind in their subscriptions. No doubt this is attributable to neglect and all that will be required to ensure a hasty response is this gentle reminder.

DURING the past few weeks there have been a series of burglaries and other minor crimes perpetrated in Nelson. Indeed, so far from being the most law-abiding city in British Columbia, Nelson is now earning for itself the reputation of being a haven for criminals. A few years ago, the severity and certainty of the punishment meted out to law-breakers had a deterrent effect on crime, and the criminal class gave Nelson a wide berth. Latterly, it has been the custom to deal gently with criminals, with the inevitable result that law-breakers have come to regard Nelson as a criminal's Paradise. The hardened criminal realizes that he can commit a crime, which, in other places, would cost him many years of seclusion in one of Her Majesty's prisons, and only be confined here for a few months in jail.

Indeed, so assured do the criminals feel on this point, that when discharged from the jail here, instead of seeking new pastures, they tarry here and commit other misdeeds, knowing that, if caught, their punishment will be altogether insignificant compared with their offense. The Provincial jail is crowded with prisoners who should be in the penitentiary, had their punishment been made commensurate with their crime.

Moreover, so considerate have the authorities been in providing adequate and comfortable accomodations for their guests, that a term in the local jail is regarded more in the light of a vacation than a punishment for crime. As a fact, it is not an uncommon occurence for a discharged convict to fall into the hands of the police on the day of his leaving the Provincial institution.

One great trouble appears to be in the discharge of prisoners without providing them with means to begin life anew. There are many men who leave jail with the determination of leading better lives, but are not given an opportunity of so doing. A term of imprisonment is not a recommendation for a man seeking employment, and being without means of getting far enough away from his bitter past, the jail-bird is once more compelled to resort to dishonesty to keep body and soul together. There have been many cases of this character, but the reverse side of the picture is more common.

Of the men undergoing various terms of incarceration in the Provincial jail, fifty per cent. belong to the criminal class. They are at war with society and have no regards for the rights of society. Well-appointed houses of detention, like our provincial jail, are regarded only as pleasant places of re-ort, provided by a beneficent government for the better accommodation of men who spurn honest labor and prefer to live by the profits of crime. What is a month or two detention in a Provincial jail to men who have served sentences for nearly every crime in the criminal calendar?

We do not believe that every man in jail is vicious at heart. There are many who, in healthy environment, would become good men, and in dealing with these men, the greatest leniency is urged. It is the hardened criminal with which the authorities are asked to deal severely—the vicious fellow who, within a day from the time of his release, is again on the warpath. Where the crime is a mild offense against the laws and the offender is not a hardened criminal, the punishment should not be too great, but where the offender is known to belong to the criminal class, the punishment should not only be of a character that would relieve society of the law-breaker's presence for a number of years, but should also be given with a view of acting as a deterrent for others engaging in crime as a means of livelihood.

Just now the city is infested with a large number of discharged prisoners. They are hanging around the third-rate hotels and not one seems disposed to work. Nearly every night something is stolen from private houses, and the police naturally conclude that the perpetrators are among the discharged prisoners. They make an arrest and very often it transpires that they gather in the thief. But that does not prevent crime On the contrary, when it becomes known that the thief receives only a short sentence, others of his kind are encouraged to steal.

It may be that other cities in British Columbia are suffering from a visitation equally as serious as the

infliction of Nelson. In any event, the judges are called upon to discharge a great moral obligation in the way of dealing severely with law-breakers. A recurence to the old methods of administration of justice is essential, and once more it must be made known that British Columbia judges and juries are terrors to evildoers.

It will not surprise anyone to learn at any moment that the Semlin Government has been defeated. It is now at the mercy of one man and he plays with Mr. Semlin the same as the cat does with the mouse previous to the destroying process. Indeed, almost any other man than Mr. Semlin would long ere this have rebelled against the tyranny of his persecutor, but after being out in the cold for years, it is hard for the leader of the Government to cast aside the crown which was thrust upon him. It is doubtful if Mr. Semlin ever dreamt he would one day be Premier of British Columbia. Certainly by no stretch of imagination could the free and independent electors of this Province contemplate Charles Semlin in the light of a possible Premier.

In view of the complicated condition of political parties in British Columbia at the present time, it is difficult to form any idea of what will occur when the funeral dirge of the Semlin party is sung. Of course, the Lieut.-Governor will hold the middle of the stage for a time, but what line he will take no one seems to know, although some profess to believe that he will play the role of the ambitious father. If it resolves itself into a new election, it is hardly likely the electors on Vancouver Island are yet prepared to shatter their idols. On the mainland, Federal party lines will, in all probability, be drawn, with the result that the next House may be as chaotic in its composition as the present one. Indeed, it might happen that the Island members, by standing together, may hold a balance of power in the next House. One thing is certain, we are on the eve of a great change in British Columbia public affairs, and that it may be for the benefit of the Province should be the earnest prayer of all.

Appropriating the words of the daily reports of Lord Roberts from South Africa, the mining situation may be said to be unchanged. The statement that an alien mine-owner was importing alien labor so that he could more rapidly absorb the mineral wealth of Canada has not been denied, and we therefore take it for granted that such is the case. In such event, the most decisive blow yet administered to the well-being and prosperity of British Columbia has been delivered. We have no desire to play the role of alarmist, but the conclusion is forced upon us that with a large alien population, lacking in the common interest and aspiration of the Canadian, we will soon witness a repetition of the foul crimes that have made the State of Pennsylvania shunned by all law-abiding citizens. Worse than all, the law seems powerless to check the avarice of men of this character.

Another mine-owner, a British subject, by the way, is making every reasonable effort to fill his mine with English-speaking workmen. In this he is perfectly within his rights, and no one can find fault with him for the course he is pursuing. He feels that the mine-owners have not been justly dealt with by the Government, and he is determined to resist the tyranny of the legislators by lawful means. Some may disagree with Mr. J. Roderick Robertson in the stand he has taken in dealing with the miners, but all will unite in giving him credit for his refusal to import alien labor. Thus the situation stands, and there is nothing that would lead the public to believe that an early settlement of the troubles will take place.

It has been pointed out by a correspondent that the mine-owners should not grumble about miners unions, for the former have organized a Mine-owners' Association that includes all the essential protective features of the miners' unions. Why not! There is no reason why organization on each side should not be beneficial to all concerned. If it be good for the employees, it should be equally good for the employers. There is, naturally and inevitably, an antagonism between capital and labor, between employer and employee, but it should be only that antagonism which exists between the man who has something to sell and the man who wants to buy. Labor is the stock in trade of the workingman which his employer desires to purchase. The employee wants to sell it as dearly as possible, the employer wants to buy it as cheaply as possible: and that is all there is at the bottom of the much discussed conflict between capital and labor.. This condition of things affords no excuse for the bitter scenes which have so often occurred when labor and capital have been arrayed against each other. It is impossible to conceive of any question that can arise or be built up from such a foundation that might not be settled by mutual concessions and compromises, or, as a last resort, by arbitration. The trouble has been that each side, when it has secured a temporary advantage, has been intoxicated with power and carried away by the idea of its own importance.

Goldwin Smith, writing on the South African war, disbelieves the story told by Mr. Balfour "to reconcile British people to reverses and to the continuation of the war." He says: "It was not likely a small community of farmers working for their daily bread would take it into their heads without provocation to levy war against the British Empire. The Jameson raid and the attitude of British politicians and the British press in relation to it, were warnings to the Boers of the coming of the storm. Then they prepared and they can hardly be blamed for not await-

ing the arrival of their enemy in full force. The attitude of the British Government after the Jameson raid ought to have been studiously reassuring, but unfortunately it was very much the reverse. Great Britain, when victorious, as victorious she will infallibly be, will have gained a dependency and lost a colony, for what emigrant, other than a mere gold digger, would choose to settle in such a caldron of race hatred and revenge as South Africa after this war will be!"

MR. CHARLES WILLIAMS, whose reviews of the war situation in the London *Leader* are read with eagerness, is a gentleman well qualified to discuss military matters. For years he acted as war correspondent of the London *Daily News*, and his letters to his paper during the Soudan campaign of 1884-5 might be compiled and used as a history of that affair. On his return to London he exposed many of the swindles by which the War Department was robbed by unscrupulous contractors. One of his sons, Mr. Fred Williams, is political editor of a Montreal paper, and visited British Columbia four or five years ago.

RAILROAD building and other contemplated public enterprises should make the coming summer a prosperous one for Nelson. If to this were added the settlement of the mining troubles, the population of this city next autumn would closely approach 10,000. Nelson merchants are laying in large stocks in anticipation of a busy summer, one house, F. Irvine & Co., having their buyer in the Eastern markets now purchasing goods.

THE new city council is manifesting a praiseworthy spirit in the direction of keeping things moving. There appears to be a desire to keep Nelson well to the front as an up-to-date city. Following close upon the request for tenders for macadamizing Baker street, comes the proposal of Ald. Arthur to indicate the name of street and number of house by painted signs and figures. How many in Nelson to-day can give off-hand the names of half-a-dozen streets running parallel with Baker or Ward? If residents cannot accomplish this simple feat of memorizing, how can a newcomer be expected to tell "where he is at?" By all means, placard the street corners. It is an inexpensive luxury, and one that not only the stranger within our gates but the "oldest inhabitant" as well will appreciate.

WE are forced to endorse the proposition of the Nelson *Miner* that this indiscriminate offering of Canadian volunteers for service in South Africa is becoming a trifle overdone. The Empire has surely not reached that stage when its integrity depends upon the service of ten thousand raw recruits from Canada. It is all well enough to show the Mother Country where Canada stands when the Empire is attacked, but it is not a wise thing to permit Canadians to get into their heads that they are "the whole show." We have not the slightest doubt that if ten thousand men were selected indiscriminately in Canada and forwarded to South Africa at least one thousand of the number would be sure-enough soldiers in a year and sufficiently trained to cause dreadful havoc with an enemy. The other nine thousand would probably be just as willing, but they would be wanting in the special training required for the work. It would be like the discovery of America by Columbus—simply a case of knowing how. The Strathcona Horse is, of course, a different question. The men are being selected for a special purpose—scouting. Their training adapts them for that work, and they will probably accomplish much that could not be undertaken by the regular soldiers. But to send ten thousand men, picked up here, there and everywhere in Canada, to South Africa to fight side by side with the finely-disciplined soldiers of the Empire, would be simply throwing more difficulties in the way of progress of British arms against the Boers.

AFTER mature deliberation the Attorney-General of British Columbia has decided to take up the great "high treason" case against the publisher of the Kamloops *Standard*. It appears that Joseph Martin is determined to prosecute the publisher to the bitter end, and it may be that Mr. Martin is more sensitive as regards the attacks made upon himself than by a a desire to protect the dignity of the throne, as reflected in the person of Lieut.-Governor McInnes. Mr. Martin gave generously of his time to the prosecution of libel suits in Manitoba; perhaps he is going to follow out the same line here.

THE Greenwood *Times* tells of a certain local merchant who decided that because Spokane was a larger place stationery could be secured there cheaper and better than in Greenwood. He sent an order to a Spokane printing house, secured prices that were lower than those charged by Greenwood printing establishments, but when he paid out express and duty he found that his stationery cost him twenty-five per cent more than it would in Greenwood. He also went to the *Times* office and acknowledged that the work was not as satisfactory as that done by the home offices and that the experiment had completely convinced him that it was better to patronize offices in Greenwood. The incident points a moral and adorns a tale.

UP to the hour of going to press, nothing of an unusual character was heard from South Africa. Evidently the impression prevails in London that Buller is fighting his way through to Ladysmith.

SO FAR the health authorities have succeeded in warding off a visitation of smallpox from Spokane. It is reported from the latter city that the authorities have the epidemic well in check.

ELABORATE preparations are being made for the Rossland winter carnival, which takes place next week.

EVENTS AND GOSSIP

THE fondness of great men for children has frequently been commented upon. The greatest soldiers have succumbed to the smiles of little children and the greatest statesmen have thrown off the cares of state to seek recreation in the companionship of the rising generation. The late Chief Justice Davie, often referred to in politics as "the Czar," was a notable instance. His fondness for children was not only demonstrated in the attentions he bestowed on members of his own family; but in his habitual kindness to little ones and to women folk at times when little thoughtful attentions were most timely. He was then at his best and the stern politician became transformed into a living exposition of tender consideration Travelling upon railway or steamboat, if a little one's voice was heard either in plaint or in merriment, his features instantly relaxed, the stern politician then demonstrating how much of the milk of human kindness he possessed. Children had no hesitation about making friends with him. It was no unfrequent thing to see him coming off the boat or cars, with little ones who had just formed his acquaintance tugging at his coat-tails, or, perhaps, with them or their belongings in his arms or on his shoulders. And this was not an election times development, but it was the same, day in and day out. And no matter what his enemies said about him, one could not believe that a man who was so good to little people could be a very bad man under any conditions.

A young lawyer was asked the other day why in the English courts a woman must remove her hat. He could not answer the question. But an old lawyer, to whom the matter was referred, recalled the opinion of Sir Edward Coke on the matter. It was at a murder trial where the prisoner was a woman and appeared before the court with her head covered. Sir Edward Coke ordered the woman to remove her hat, and said: "A woman may be covered in church, but not when arraigned in a court of justice." The accused tartly replied: "It seems singular that I may wear my hat in the presence of God, but not in the presence of man." "It isn't strange at all," replied the judge, "for the reason that man, with his weak intellect, cannot discover the secrets which are known to God, and therefore, in investigating truth, where human life is in peril and one is charged with taking life, the court should have all obstacles removed. Besides, the countenance is often the index of the mind, and accordingly it is fitting that the hat should be removed and therewith the shadow that it casts upon your face" The hat of the prisoner was taken off, but she was allowed, for modesty's sake, to cover her hair with a kerchief.

A lady correspondent writes a lengthy letter on the habit of flirting, which seems to permeate female society in Nelson at the present time to an alarming extent. Indeed some of the married ladies appear to have acquired the habit, but more about that in a future contribution. Now, I am not in the least opposed to unmarried ladies flirting. It is a natural amusement, and there are instances where it may be regarded as a beneficial occupation. But I should like to see them flirt in the right way. In other words, I should like to see them so hold themselves always that they would invariably have the best of the situation. It is a painful sight to witness a girl putting herself in false positions, doing and saying foolish things, letting go her prestige, just when she ought to be holding the palm the brightest. And many girls do this, I am sorry to say, simply out of ignorance of some of the features of men's character which every woman really should know.

One of these things that is necessary to know and firmly to grasp is that a man in the sentimental stage of flirtation has the tender feeling more intermittently developed than the girl; his moods of absorption in the object of his temporary infatuation come and go, while a girl who is at all in love is apt to be in love all the time, without intermission. Thus it happens that some of her own very interesting and melting moods coincide with some cooler moments of his; some moments when he is more intent upon a fine impending football game, or a political crisis, or a business venture, as the case may be, than upon the softer emotion that for the nonce is in abeyance. Now, an inexperienced girl can never take these passing coolnesses of a man with whom she is carrying on a flirtation in the right way. She bridles, or is offended, at him, or she tries (which is the most fatal mistake of all) to force to the fore the sentimental state of mind in him by that same state of mind in herself. And if there be one thing that rules a man the wrong way, that lessens his respect for a girl, that indeed totally defeats its purpose, it is an evident intention on her part to make him sentimental when he does not feel inclined to be.

When a girl is smitten there is practically nothing else in life for her, for the time being, but the man she is smitten with and the scenes and atmosphere in which he and she revolve. When a man is smitten he has the emotion with tremendous strength (much more tremendous than the girl any moment), but there are all the same, other things for him in life. That is the difference. It is inherent in human nature, and nothing can change it. And it follows that the clever girl, the ultimately most successful and triumphant girl, is she who understands this distinction perfectly well, and when she finds that "the" man is in one of his "off" moods; much more taken up with other things—things that claim the attention of his own sex than he is with her, rises blithely and brilliantly to the occasion and instead of wearying him to death, and disgusting him

with pouts or aggrieved meins of wounded sensibility, begins to show brisk interest in the topics that then absorb him, and seems to be no more intent upon sentimentality than he is. A girl who looks lovesick while the man in the question is a bit absent-minded, is really too weak and absurd for works. It is that sort of girl, depend upon it, who will lose her lovers, whose influence and attraction will be short lived and who will make a tremendous wife to the husband who finally gets her.

The other kind of girl who takes the bull by the horns, as it were, who eizes her cue and never languishes out of season, is the one whose running you can't back to any extent: the one whose swift tact and strong self-restraint will carry her with a high head and a serene front, through all the ups and downs of the feminine career. One of the results of tact and self-restraint is to teach a girl when to break away, too, when to withdraw a little; when to be, at any given moment, the first one to cry a half, to change the current of the conversation, to end a scene. This is the thing that should always lie in her hands. She should never allow herself to wait until the man takes the initiative. When he does so he is probably already a little tired of the situation. And a girl's prestige is gone if she permit fatigue to declare itself.

That a girl should, in all ways, hold herself in precisely the right attitude with regard to the men who may be interested in her depends very largely upon the state of her health in general; of her nerves in particular. If a girl's nerves are shaky, her moods and emotions get the better of her, and push her into doing, saying and even looking silly things, when her judgment would really tell her clearly enough to take another course. For the nerves the great traitors, and make us all, when they are in a bad condition, unjust to ourselves at the instant when we least expect or desire it. With woman it is especially so, and yet women precisely need particularly to hold themselves in full possession of their wits and faculties, for the world pardons sentimental blunders in a man, but never in a woman. Indeed, it pardons no blunders in her at all. Yet, as I say, most of her blunders come, not from her faulty judgment, but from her nerves, which play her false.

Keep, then, the whole system in strong, active, working order; bathe regularly; walk, live as much as possible in the fresh air; eat plain, good, substantial food; do not indulge in very late hours. This regimen tones the nerves, and to it I should like to add a sort of mental regimen for the same purpose—the avoidance of too much poor literature, the keeping of the mind free from weakening reverie, the quick, conscientious performance of any duty that lies ready to hand, and a sound interest in some good study. A girl who follows a mode of life fashioned after such physical and mental pattern is tolerably sure to have steady nerves, and therefor e to sail clear of many rocks; she never brings ridicule upon herself in any flirtation (a girl cannot afford to make herself ridiculous under any circumstances); she keeps the allegiance of her lover, when she has one, in earnest; and, crowning and most difficult success for a woman, she retains her power over the respect and devotion of her husband.

I have to make an apology for speaking favorably of the Australian Novelty Company, which appeared at the Nelson Opera House last week. Mr. Van Gofre and his wife enjoy almost national reputations, and I could scarcely conceive them as associated with such a vile combination of spavined dive artists as he brought here. With the exception of the "Ole Olson" outfit that appeared here last spring, I cannot remember of having ever seen a worse "show." And the orchestra was strictly in keeping with the merits of the Novelty Company.

"The Coontown 400" was a pleasant relief from the exasperation produced by witnessing the Australian Novelty Company. Atthough in many respects not equal to the Nashville Students, "The Coontown 400" give more of the real Southern minstrelsy. The dancing was away above the average, tbe singwas good, and the selections on the banjo were really artistic. "The Coontown 400" can always feel assured of a hearty welcome in Nelson.

The hockey matches between the Lacrosse and Nelson clubs aroused considerable enthusiasm. We have many good hockey players, notably Tom Duncan of the Nelson team. On the Lacrosse side there are two or three who could take places on first class teams, but there is an evident inclination to ignore the rules that govern clean hockey. There is altogether too much rough playing and the sooner it is stopped the better. P. G.

The many people who knew Judge Senkler of St. Catharines, will receive the news of his death with deep regret. Deceased spent several days in Nelson two years ago visiting his son Edwin, who was at that time junior member of the firm of Bowes & Senkler, barristers.

"The Absent Minded Beggar" concert at Greenwood was well patronized last Thursday night, and realized over $500 for the Mansion House Fund.

A carload of machinery, including the hoist, a part of the air compressor and the pump has arrived for the Sunset mine.

The machinery plant for the Pathfinder, on the north fork of the Kettle river, has arrived at the mine.

Mme. Nevada is giving vocal concerts at the coast.

A money order office will be established at Phœnix.

A Sensible Husband.

I lights the fire for her—I cooks the breakfast, too;
I dress the little children—like a husban' orter do!
In fact, I'm doin' jest so much 'twould take a book to tell,
An' that's why me an' Mary air a getting 'long so well!

I never has a word to say—she does the talkin'—all!
She starts up in the springtime an' she's lecturin' till fall;
An' then she makes a winter start—as true as truth kin tell;
An' that's why me an' Mary air a gittin' 'long so well!

I sometimes feel like breakin' things or slammin' of a door!
But I ketch her lookin' at me an' I'm humble as before!
She knows I hain't a-goin' to frown—to quarrel, or re-bel
An' that's how me an' Mary air a-gettin' long so well!

But sometimes, when I has a chance, I goes off to myself—
After leavin' my religion on a corner o' the shelf—
An' cusses, sorter privately!—The woods kin never tell—
An' that's why me an' Mary air a-gittin' 'long so well!

Hymn Before Action.

The earth is full of anger,
The seas are dark with wrath,
The Nations in their harness
Go up against our path:
Ere yet we loose the legions—
Ere yet we draw the blade,
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, aid!

High lust and froward bearing,
Proud heart, rebellious brow—
Deaf ear and soul uncaring,
We seek Thy mercy now!
The sinner that foreswore Thee—
The fool that passed thee by,
Our times are known before thee—
Lord, grant us strength to die!

For those who kneel beside us
At altars not Thine own,
Who lack the lights that guide us,
Lord, let their faith atone,
If wrong we did to call them,
By honor bound they came:
Let not Thy wrath befall them
But deal to us the blame.

From panic, pride and terror,
Revenge that knows no rein,
Light haste and lawless error,
Protect us yet again.
Cloak Thou our undeserving,
Make firm the shuddering breath,
In silence and unswerving,
To taste Thy lesser death!

E'en now their vanguard gathers,
E'en now we face the fray—
As Thou didst help our fathers
Help Thou our host today!
Fulfilled of signs and wonders
In life, in death made clear—
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, hear!

Rudyard Kipling.

The Arm-chair Warrior.

Punch.

Ye amateurs of England
Who keep your native seats,
And critieize so bravely
The fighting man's defeats;
Ye turkey-carpet warriors,
Who ventilate your view
Of what could be accomplished
If things were left to you.

My paper-map civilians!
One cannot but admire,
With how sublime a courage
You face the club-room fire;
With what prophetic wisdom,
You speak the warning word
Choosing the happy moment
When things have just occurred!

There runs an ancient proverb,
Good for the swollen head,
How fools rush in serenely
Where angels fear to tread;
But here the common mortal,
The stroller down the street,
Knows better than to follow,
Your rash, intruding feet.

Is not our task enough, sirs,
To bear the present hurt,
That you on wounded honor,
Must dump your little dirt?
You from your padded arm chair,
Safe in a sea-locked land,
While those you sit'ch are holding
Their lives within their hand!

When we are short of critics
To sum the final blame,
We'll ask a fighter's verdict,
Upon a fighter's game;
But you, who pass opinions,
On work but half begun,
Please give us your credentials:
Show something you have done!

CURRENT COMMENT

A Suggestion

(B. C. Review, London, Eng.)

On the 31st day of December the investor and business man interested in mining for the precious metals in the United States, is able to read in his morning paper an epitomised account of the metal production for the year, compiled and published by the director of the mint. This is as it should be. Business information of this kind is of great value to the financier and to the investor. Its value is increased by the promptness with which it is issued. Canada presents a melancholy contrast. The progress during the last year has been immense, both in lode and placer mining, and in gold, silver, lead and copper mining. But it is almost impossible to arrive at any correct estimate of the output; and definite figures will not be published until their value for comparative purposes has not been greatly diminished. The actual amount produced is not of such vital importance; but the rate at which that amount is increasing from year to year is of the very greatest interest. Were this presented in accurate comparative figures published under official sanction, it would at once be recognized that Canada was fulfilling its boast of being the world's reserve store of the precious metals, and that foreign capital was overlooking the

greatest opportunity e er presented by the development of a new industry in a new country. But where nothing is done to present the facts, while everything is left vaguely at the credit of North America, or else actually incorporated with the product of the United States, how can the country be given that individual standing in the eyes of investors it both merits and requires? British Columbia made a praiseworthy attempt to remedy this state of matters be the establishment of a Mining Bureau. This Bureau collects all manner of statistics and carefully pigeon-holes them for the benefit of some future statistical historian. Some it publishes after they have become history. But it mars its report by giving each year undue prominence to some particular district, and thus reduces out of proportion its picture of the industry. The matter should be taken up by the Dominion government. The customs returns provide the material. All that is needed is the assistance necessary to arrange and classify it. The output of gold for the British Klondike for 1899 is placed by the director of the United States mint at over $16,000,000. This exceeds the "Review's" estimate by $1,000,000. It is probably correct however as the United States mint buys all the gold and is naturally able to form a close estimate of the proportions it receives from different sources As satisfactory as these figures is the fact that there is no likelihood of this output's diminishing in the immediate future, but rather the reverse. Klondike is proving to be a land of much greater resources than at first anticipated.

His Days are Numbered.

(Greenwood Miner)

Jos. Martin's reception at Nanaimo must have shown that gentleman his popularity as a labor leader was quite evanescent, and that his challenge to Ralph Smith or Dr McKechnie to resign his seat and contest it with him, if accepted would have hopelessly left him in the lurch. Undoubtedly, his experience would be the same in any other of the constituencies he was willing to contest. He over-estimated himself entirely. While the people admire pluck and ability, they also respect consistency, and very properly refuse to swallow themselves everytime a political leader chooses to do so.

Col. Gregory for Command.

(Victoria Times.)

The suggestion of the *Colonist* this morning that in the event of the offer of a B. C. contingent being accepted that Col. Gregory should be named for the command is one with which we cordially agree. It would be a fitting thing for whoever may be charged with the work of appointing officers of the contingent to offer the position of commanding officer to one who has given so much time, attention and enthusiasm to such matters as the colonel of the Fifth Regiment. He has done much to foster interest in militia matters in this province during a period when they did not excite public interest to the degree which they do at present, and now when opportunities of service are presenting themselves, he should not be overlooked.

Regarding his qualifications there can be no difference of opinion. In addition to being a good shot and by no means indifferent horseman, he holds militia certificates unsurpassed, it is safe to say, by no officer in the active militia of Canada. He holds a First A certificate f om the Infantry School at Fredericton, and a similar one in artillery, taken at Work Point. In the two courses which he took at the latter place his rating was of the highest and he has abundantly demonstrated his readiness in practically apylying his knowledge in the handling of troops. We feel sure that in any appointments that may be made his qualifications and his claims on the position will not be overlooked.

The Post of Nanaimo.

(Toronto Telegram)

British Columbia's history underwent a thrilling moment when Hon. Robert E. McKecknie arose to "soak" Hon. Joseph Martin in language borrowed from "Ichabod," the immortal anathema which John Greenleaf Whittier pronounced on Daniel Webster.

What a scene it was when Dr. McKechnie pointed the accusing finger at Mr. Martin, and thus completed his political obsequies in Whittier's words:

All else is gone; from those great eyes
The light has fled
When faith is lost; when honour dies
The man is dead.

Little wonder if Joseph Martin wept. The climax of the Poet McKechnie's oration was the most eloquent outburst which has appeared in public since the Hamilton Spectator, aghast at the treachery of Ald. Nelligan, is said to have thus described its feelings over his failure to support the party candidate for chairman of the Sewers Committee:—

Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave,
Whose treason like a deadly blight,
Came o'er the counsels of the brave.
To blast them in their hour of might.

Advance in Price.

(Vancouver World)

The leading American newspapers, in consequence of the sharp advance which has already taken place in the cost of white news print paper, and all material entering into production of newspapers, have advanced the price of their publications considerably—some even going so far as to double the rates. The demand on the mills on both sides of the boundary is so great for home and foreign consumption that they are utterly unable to meet it. Many mills in reply to inquiries as to cost and contracts for future delivery, reply: "Sorry, all our output contracted for. At present cannot quote for immediate or future delivery." There is a dearth of news print in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The probabilities are that even present prices will be doubled ere many months pass away. Publishers are therefore pursuing the policy we refer to, by doubling the price

of their papers to subscribers and largely increasing the rates to advertisers for space wherein to make their announcements public. No matter what the cost, the public must have the news of the day from all parts of the habitable globe, and they are quite prepared to pay for such a privilege. Eastern Canadian publishers are already taking a trend in the direction we are indicating. The wave must and doubtless will, reach the Pacific cost, and that very shortly, and the public, we are assured, will be prepared to meet it.

The Senator From Spokane

(Toronto Telegram)

Great Britain might have been spared the insult of the Hon. George Turner, of Spokane, who owes his seat as United States Senator from Washington to the Canadian gold that was taken out of the La Roi mine.

Public opinion ought not to be hostile to Great Britain in a State benefitted as largely as the State of Washington has benefitted by the liberality of the laws which have made so many of its citizens rich with the wealth of British Columbia's gold mines.

Senator Turner was practically snatched from the jaws of the poor house by the wealth of a mine in Canadian territory. He of all men ought to have been ashamed to rise in the United States Senate and proclaim his sympathy with the Boers and his hopes for the defeat of the nation whose flag sheltered his successful pursuit of wealth.

Indian Magic.

The following story of Indian magic was told by the person to whom it was told by the late Lord Lytton. When in India, Lord Lytton often sought out conjurers, but never saw any but the usual feats, such as the mango trick and the basket trick. The method in each case is know, or, at all events, plausible explanations have been given by Mr. Maskelyne and other experts.

On one occasion Lord Lytton liked something in the looks of the conjurer who was performing in the open space before the house. After the ordinary exhibition his lordship asked the magician if he could not do something more out of the common way. The man said he would try and asked for a ring, which Lord Lytton gave him. He then requested an officer to take in either hand a handful of seeds. One sort was sesame. The name of the other sort my informant did not know. Holding these seeds and the ring between his fingers and thumb, the officer was to go to a well in the corner of the compound. He was to dispose of the seeds in a certain way—I think on the low wall around the well, into the depths of which he was to throw the ring. All this was

Lace Curtains from $1.00 per pair up

FRED IRVINE & CO.,
36 Baker Street

Free Hemming of Table Cloths, Sheet, Pillow Cases, Etc.

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

Whitewear, Linens, Cottons, Etc.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Having received our complete stock of Ladies' and Children's Whitewear, Table Linens, Sheetings, Toweling, Carpets Floor Oil Cloths, etc., we are in a position to offer at extremely low prices these lines. No charge for Hemming Table Cloths, Napkins, Sheets, Towels, Pillow Slips, etc., during the Sale.

Children's White Aprons, 50c up
Children's White Pinafores, 50 up
Children's Slips, Night Dresses Shirts, Drawers, etc., 50c up
Ladies' White Aprons, 25c up
Ladies' Corset Covers, 25c up
Ladies' Drawers, 25c pair

Ladies' Night Dresses, 50c up
Ladies' White Skirts, 50c up
Children's Corset Waists, 50c up
White Table Damask from 45c up
White Table Napkins from $1 doz
Red Table Damask from 35c up
Red Table Damask from $1 up

White Cotton Towels, 15c large size
White, plain and twilled Sheeting
White Circular Pillow Cotton
Linen Toweling from 5c up
Swiss, Nainsook and Lawn Embroideries from 2½c per yd up

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS from 35c yard up; CARPETS from 60c yard; odds, ends and remnants of DRESS GOODS, SILKS, RIBBON, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, CARPETS at less than half price. Ladies' D. & A. CORSETS (special) at 50c per pair.

WE INVITE INSPECTION OF QUALITY AND PRICES

Ladies' and Children's Woolen Vests and Drawers. Reduced Price

Fred Irvine & Co.,
NELSON, B. C.

All Corsets Sewed and Laid Free of Charge

done, and then the magician asked Lord Lytton where he would like the ring to reappear. He answered "in his dispatch box," of which the key was attached to his watch chain, or, at all events, he had it with him on the spot. The dispatch box was brought out. Lord Lytton oppened it, and there was the ring.

This trick would be easy if the British officer was a confederate of the juggler and if he possessed a duplicate key to the dispatch box. In that case he would not throw the ring into the well, but take it into the house, open the box and insert the ring. But this explanation involves enormous improbabilities, while it is unlikely, again, that the conjurer managed to insert a duplicate ring into the dispatch box beforehand.

Lord Lytton then asked the juggler if he could repeat the trick. He answered in the affirmative, and a lady lent another ring. Another officer took it with the seeds, as before, and dropped the ring into the well. The countenance of the juggler altered in the pause which followed. Something, he said, had gone wrong, and he seemed agitated. Turning to the second officer, he asked "Did you arrange the seeds as I bade you?" "No." said the officer; "I thought that was all nonsense, and I threw them away." The juggler seemed horrified. "Do you think I do this by myself?" he said, and, packing up, he departed.

The well was carefully dragged, and at last the lady s ring was brought to the surface. That ring, at least, had certainly been in the water. But had the first ring been as faithfully consigned to the depths? Experts will be of various opinions as to that, yet the hypothesis of confederacy and of a duplicate key to the dispatch box is difficult.

STARTLERS

IN PRICES OF

Wall Paper

—AT—

Thomson's Book Store.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Drummer Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On westerly slope of and near the headwaters of Rover Creek.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, P.L.S., of the City of Nelson, acting as agent for Robert Renton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 11,311, Benjamin F. Butler, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,810 A, Clive B. Jones, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,819 A, and Thomas R. Jones, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,818 A, 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 claim.

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

Dated this second day of October, 1899.

JOHN McLATCHIE.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Balmoral Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where Locate: On the Hall Mines Wagon Road, 1½ mile south of Nelson.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, acting as agent for E. W. Cleversley, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,781 A, E. J. Moore, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,782 A, and Peter Meegan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,783 A, 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 claim.

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

Dated this 10th day of August, 1899.

JOHN A. CORYELL.

P. BURNS & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Meat Merchants

HEAD OFFICE: Nelson, B. C.

BRANCHES AT

OSSLAND TRAIL NELSON KASLO
SANDON THREE FORKS SLOCAN CITY

WHEN YOU BUY

O'KELL & MORRIS'

PRESERVES

you get what are pure British Columbia fruit and sugar, and your money is left at home.

O'KELL & MORRIS'

FRUIT PRESERVES

are absolutely the

PUREST AND BEST

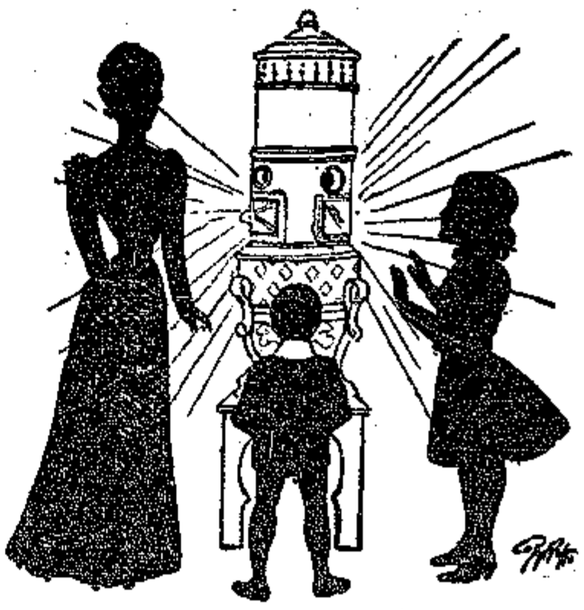
Stoves and Ranges

Do not forget we have the Best Stock in the Kootenay. Also a full line of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

We invite a comparison of prices.

Vancouver Hardware Co.



The Love Affair of a Log Driver

PHILIP LA CHAPELLE drew the bow across the fiddle strings harshly He was weary and old. All day in his canoe he had battled with the ice in the river to reach Stillwater to play for the lumberman's dance. His crisp, white hair swept over the old violin as he laid his face, tanned by the wind and weather to the brown hue of the polished wood, against it. A fanciful or poetic observer might have called him the spirit of the bent and twisted instrument. But they were not much given to poetry up there in that northern logging camp. Among the hundred hoarse-throated, brawny-chested loggers but two had souls above the wanagan—and they were in love. So Chippewa Joe watched the fiddle through half-shut eyes, dreamily, and Adam Hill beat with his foot the measures of the tune listening betimes for the sound of coming sledges.

The room was long and low. Kerosene lamps smoked in their brackets against the unplastered walls. Landlord Berger kept his broom in hand to sweep back the snow which constantly sifted through the crack under the door. It was the night for the annual dance before the logs were sent down the St. Croix, and the loggers were waiting the arrival of the ladies.

All at once the crack of runners over the snow brought Adam to his feet.

"They're coming!" he shouted, and in a minute the men were outside shouting a welcome. The long sledges drew up at the door and the muffled bundles of femininity were sorted out and lifted down. Adam and the Indian stood by one sled together. Four arms were stretched toward a Canadian girl wrapped in her suit of fur. But with a laugh and a spring she eluded them and ran up the path to the door. Inside, the old Frenchman tuned his fiddle to a mellower key, and in a few moments more the dance was going merrily.

A midwinter ball in a lumber camp is a function of importance. The country is scoured for miles around for partners for the lumbermen, whose feet on the perilous drift on the river; whose manners may not be above reproach, but whose hearts are brave and full of a certain rude chivalry. The girls, the daughters of hunters and small farmers of that region, look forward to the event as city maids and

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Yakima Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On Sandy Creek, adjoining Tough Nut Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, P.L.S., of the city of Nelson, acting as agent for Columbus M. Parker, Free Miner's Certificate No. 23,076 A, 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 claim.

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

Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1899.

JOHN MCLATCHIE.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"East End," "Sunnyside" and "Badger" Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On Toad Mountain, east of and near the "Grizzly Bear" Claim.

Take notice that I, A. S. Farwell, agent for E. J. Palmer, No. 19,949 A, as to two-thirds, and J. H. Wright, No. 20,012 A, as to one-third undivided interest in said claims, intend, sixty 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.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1899.

26-10-99 A. S. FARWELL.

Osler & Gurd,

Mines and Real Estate

Baker Street,

...Over...
Bank of Halifax

Nelson, B. C.

JOHN McLATCHIE

Dominion and
Provincial
Land Surveyor,

Op. Customs House, Nelson B. C.

CLUB HOTEL

Corner Stanley and Silica Sts.

RATES; $1 per day and up.

Schooner Beer, 10 cents

E. J. Curran, Proprietor.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Ash, Lady Aberdeen, Lily Fraction, Minto Fraction and Hiddo Fraction Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On Morning Mountain.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, P.L.S., of Nelson, acting as agent for Herbert T. Wilson, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,369 A, David T. Mowat, Free Miner's Certificate No. 21,718 A, and Malcolm Hiddle, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 11,611, intend, sixty 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 Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1899.

JOHN MCLATCHIE.

WADDS BROS.,
Photographers

VANCOUVER AND NELSON

Near Phair Hotel, Victoria Street Nelson

JOHN MANDERSON

THE HALL STREET GROCER

Family Groceries
Every Line Fresh.
Fruit in Season.

Express and Draying

Having purchased the express and draying business of J. W. Cowan, we are prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, and solicit the patronage of the people of Nelson. Orders left at D. McArthur & Co's store, northwest corner Baker and Ward streets, will receive prompt attention. Telephone 85.

GOMER DAVIS.

matrons look forward to the Patriaachs' ball. And love vows are spoken under the the cobwebbed rafters of Berger's tavern just as they are asked and given under the soft lights which gem the frescoed ceilings of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Marie La Maroux was the beauty and belle of the place. Her mother was a Canadian, and to her she owed her blue eyes. But the blood of some darker ancestor set the raven plume in her hair, while her little twinkling feet and hands were the heritage of France.

Bluff Adam Hill stood before the girl awkwardly.

"I'd like mighty well to dance with you ef you ain't got any objections," he said, and in a moment they were whirling about in what they supposed to be a waltz. Once, twice they circled the room; then Chippewa Joe came up, and with a hand against the breast of each, pushed them asunder.

"You likum Mary," he said. "Ugh! Me likum Mary. To-morrow come log-jam. Ugh! Mary take one comes back."

Adam laid his hand on the Indian's shoulder. "That's no morn'n fair, Mary, ef it's agreeable to you."

The girl hesitated, then laughed nervously.

"All right," she said. But she looked long into Adam's eyes as she turned away.

It was scarcely daybreak when the drive, containing a million logs, was started down the river, followed by the wanagan, a sturdily built craft containing the cooks and supplies, and a dozen bateaux laden with the drivers. Adam and Chippewa Joe went ahead to a bend in the short to break a possible jam. When the jam begins to form great efforts are made to dislodge the foremost logs, and the most proficient walkers are chosen for the dangerous and exciting proceedings. The two men had been friends in a curious way for a number of seasons. Adam had

WEST KOOTENAY BUTCHER CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Camps supplied on shortest notice and lowest prices.

Mail orders receive careful attention.

Nothing but fresh and wholesome meats and supplies kept in stock.

E. C. TRAVES, Manager

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Summit, Bird M. Buckhorn and Little Fraction Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: On the north fork of Wild Horse Creek, near the headwaters thereof.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, P.L.S., of the City of Nelson, acting as agent for the Summit Ymir Mining Company, Limited, Free Miners's Certificate No. B 26,085, intend, sixty 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 Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this eighteenth day of December, 1898.

JOHN McLATCHIE.

PATENAUDE BROTHERS

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Fine Watches a Specialty

NELSON, B. C

THE NELSON ECONOMIST

JOB DEPARTMENT

Prints Everything

Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Statements
Envelopes
Business Cards
Visiting Cards
Menu Cards
Receipts
Etc., Etc.

—At—

PRICES

COMPLETELY

OUT-OF-SIGHT

Be Convinced.

Complete Stock of Stationery

ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

VERNON STREET, NELSON, B. C.

once taken Joe's part in a brawl in camp when bad whiskey had made a big Swede believe himself commissioned to make him a "good Indian." There was a scar on the white man's hand where he had caught the knife that night. Joe looked at it often as they waited for the logs to come down the rapids.

The sun had just risen to the tops of the trees edging the stream when the Indian pointed to the river.

"Ugh! heap trouble!" he said, and leaped forward.

Adam started to his feet, and both men made running jumps for the logs, already piled and tangling into a blockade. Joe was ahead, running like a chamois over the slender tamaracks, using his peevie as he ran. Behind the waters churned the slender tranks and whirled them furiously. Adam was spinning them under his feet at the rate of 60 revolutions a minute as he made for the very center of the stream. Then, by some chance, the log on which he stood struck a rock in the river with tremendous force. He shot up into the air, and then, with a single cry went into the icy waters. The tamaracks closed together in a solid floor above him.

Joe heard the cry, and for a moment his eyes flamed like fire. Then, hurling his peevie to one side, he plunged over the side of the "drive" and dived under the logs, now rearing like a herd of wild buffalo. Something struck against him as he struggled against the current. It was Adam. He threw his legs around him and struck with his hands. The rough bark skinned his arms like a surgeon's knife. But the logs parted, and in a moment he was struggling up over one as it turned around and round with him. It was almost impossible to get hold, with the weight of the unconscious man dragging him downward. But at a bend in the stream the logs packed closer together and held for a moment motionless, and he succeeded in drawing Adam to a place of comparative safety. For a moment he rested. Then taking hold of the white man's collar he dragged him over the slippery surface to the shore.

Ten minutes afterward Adam opened his eyes. Joe was looking down on him with an impassive face.

"You go back," he said. "Mary's eyes tell you 'come.' Ugh! Joe pay his debt." He pointed to the white scar on Adam's hand. "Joe pay his debt for Mary."

George Duffie Boylan.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

SINGLE FARE RETURN

—TO—

GRAND WINTER

CARNIVAL

ROSSLAND

15TH FEBRUARY

TO

FEBRUARY 17TH

AGENTS AND PURSERS
Revelstoke and South,
Fernie and West, SELL
TICKETS February 12th,
13th, 14th, 15th and
16th, limited going portion to date of sale, and
return portion good
to leave Rossland up
to February 18th.

Nelson Planing Mill

Doors, Sashes and Turned Work
Brackets and Office Fittings

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable

COMMANDING ATTENTION

is simply a matter of being well dressed.

Those who wear garments cut and tailored by us will receive all the attention a well dressed man deserves.

Our winter suits of Harris Homespuns are marvels of good quality, good style and good workmanship. The value is great.

FRED. J. SQUIRE Baker St. Nelson.

KOOTENAY LAKE SAW MILL

G. O. BUCHANAN, Proprietor.

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles.

Orders Promptly Filled and Satisfaction Given. Nelson Mouldings, Yard, Foot of Hendryx Street. Sash & Doors Turned Work.

JOHN RAE, AGENT.

PLACE YOUR ORDER

With us, for now is the time.
We have the largest supply of Groceries, Crockery, Etc., in Nelson.

USELESS TO MENTION PRICES

as we defy competition.

JUST IN TO-DAY:

PIGS FEET, SALMON BELLIES,
HERRING.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

Kirkpatrick & Wilson

Postoffice Box K & W Telephone 10 Baker Street

MANITOBA PRODUCE AND COMMISSION CO., Ltd

Winnipeg, Manitoba

BRANCHES...
Nelson
Rossland
Victoria and
Vancouver

WHOLESALE

Butter, Eggs
Cheese,
Fruits, Etc.

LETHBRIDGE COAL

$6.75 PER TON,
DELIVERED

All orders must be accompanied by cash and should be forwarded either personally or by mail to the office of

W. P. TIERNEY,
General Agent

WE WILL BE READY
FOR BUSINESS THURSDAY
In Our New Store
With a Full Line of

CHRISTMAS GOODS

AT PRICES THAT
DEFY COMPETITION

MORRISON & CALDWELL

Smoke Player's Navy Cut

The Best Tobacco
in the World

ALL NATIONS BUY
PABST BEER

AGENTS
Turner,
Beeton & Co.
Nelson, B. C.

PAINTS, OILS AND BRUSHES
...NELSON...
HARDWARE CO

REMOVED

We have removed our
TOYS AND MUSIC
to the
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
Next door to Postoffice

Canada Drug and Book Co., Limited,
Nelson, British Columbia

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.