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THE NELSON ECONOMIST.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We often hear of the ingratitude of the public, and instances in confirmation are so numerous that the point must be conceded—the public are ungrateful: but it is generally in small things that this ingratitude shows itself. A man who truly and conscientiously serves his country or a particular cause invariably receives his full share of appreciation, at least. While there are those who will judge another by the success achieved, the majority of men whose opinions are worth having, and whose support counts for something, will give full credit for an honest effort put forth, even though it be not crowned with success. The public are critical, and once a man enters into public life he may rely upon it that his course will be closely watched. True, motives will often be imputed to him which he never calculated on, but when he reverses his programme he ought to be prepared to justify his course. It is painful to observe how many men occupying prominent positions fall when they deceive themselves by thinking they can deceive the public. For a number of years the Hon. D. W. Higgins held a prominent place in provincial politics, and enjoyed the confidence of his constituents and his coworkers. As Speaker of the Provincial Legislature his rulings were respected as fair and impartial, and when he stepped upon the floor of the house to take part in a debate his opinions were respected and invariably carried great weight, inasmuch as they were looked upon as the honest expressions of an honest man. This fact flattered the hon. gentleman's vanity, and made him long for greater power. He was without portfolio, while men he looked upon as his inferiors in intellect were taken into the cabinet. This was gall and wormwood to the hon. gentleman, and, seeing that the government's tenure of office was secure in a weak moment he cut himself adrift from the party in the vain hope of being received with open arms by the Opposition. How sore must be his disappointment now to find himself disowned by his old-time friends in the house, ignored by his constituents, and given the cold shoulder by the Opposition. The man who was once respected by all is he whom nobody will now have. Politically, the Hon. D. W. Higgins has committed suicide. A false step, deliberately taken, is one which it is hard to retrace. In severing his connection with the government party Mr. Higgins assigned as his chief reason that he did not agree with its railway policy, yet he voted with the government on all the railway measures submitted. Inconsistency such as this was of course duly noted. Having hunted in vain for another constituency to take him up, he is forced to return to his old love—Esquimalt, but even there they will have none of him. He tries to make the people of the district believe that if they do not want him others do, and that he could have been in the cabinet years ago had he so desired. No doubt the hon. gentleman's imagination is playing cruel pranks with him. In this connection the following from the Vernon News will be interesting: "Ex-Speaker Higgins declared in a recent speech at Esquimalt that when in Vernon last year he had been besieged by requests to run for this constituency, but had refused to desert Esquimalt until Esquimalt deserted him. We thought we knew something of Vernon, but it appears that Mr. Higgins evidently possesses knowledge that throws us completely into the shade. We fancy, however, that he must on this occasion have slightly strained his imagination, as a diligent enquiry around town has failed to unearth a single 'besieger.'"

Mr. W. F. Robertson has been appointed provincial metallurgist, as successor to Mr. W. A. Carlyle. He will enter on his duties at once if the British America Corporation don't buy him over.

Sa-mi-en, an eighteen-year-old Indian lad from Tatla lake, will be hanged at Kamloops on the 29th July, for the murder of a young Englishman named Lewis G. Elkins, on 30th December last. The case was tried at Clinton before Mr. Justice Drake, and the evidence went to show that the Indian visited the store of his victim at Tatla Lake, shot him dead, and then proceeded to dress himself up in a suit of the dead man's clothing, steal a horse and endeavor to make good his escape. The prisoner stated that he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was doing. Of this there can be little dobbt, seeing that he locked the store door and left the key at the hut of another Indian, where it was subsequently found. It is very generally held that drunkenness is no extenuation in case of crime, but rather an aggravation. This is so under ordinary circumstances, but in the case of a young Indian it does not carry equal force. A small quantity of whiskey sets the average Indian mad, and under its influence the worst traits of character are brought out. A determined effort should be made to find out who supplied this unfortunate man with that which deprived him of his senses, and if the guilty party can be found he should be treated as an accomplice in the crime.

It is announced that the sale of the Le Roi mine to the British America Corporation still hangs fire. Some of the stockholders—a majority, it is claimed—object, on the ground that the price offered is too low—$3,000,000.

Berlin is shuddering at the grewsome discovery that there is a trade understanding between professional nurses and undertakers. Competition among the latter has raised the regular commission paid to a nurse to 30 per cent of the cost of a funeral. The fact that a doctor has made this state of things public, with the suspicion that the undertakers may have to square with that profession also, adds to the cheerfulness of Berlin patients.

The early closing movement has extended to Vernon, where all the stores close at 6.30 each evening. As was formerly the case in Nelson, the storekeepers of Vernon kept their doors open as long as there was a chance of doing business. The new arrangement there, as here, works satisfactorily. There may be a little inconvenience at the start, but doing business during business hours and in a business way is bound to prove the correct system.

Price Ellison is the choice of the people of Vernon to represent them in the local legislature. Mr. Ellison is a staunch government supporter, and as such he goes before the people. He is so well and favorably known that his election is assured, although he will be opposed by Mr. Donald Graham, who for the past four years has represented the constituency, voting and working with the opposition. The following, from the Vernon News, shows the state of public feeling in the district: "The people will return the government can-

didate, and Mr. Ellison will displace Mr. Graham in the provincial house. We are not saying this because we are in favor of the government candidate; it is not a case of the wish being father of the thought, but we give it as our deliberate conviction, from our knowledge of public feeling throughout East Yale, that a very large proportion of the electors are tired to death of the pitiably weak and futile methods of the opposition, whose record during the past session has been such as to bring forth the blush of shame upon the faces of those who in past years gave them support."

A horrible case was heard at the criminal assizes in Victoria last week. It was that of a young woman named Martha Wolf, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles Marsden. The evidence went to show that the prisoner was living at the house of her victim, and succeeded by her presence in making life very unpleasant in the little home. She seemed to have more influence over Marsden than had his wife, and was frequently ordered to leave by the troubled woman. Finally the Wolf girl did consent to take her departure, and having made arrangements for taking up her quarters elsewhere, she returned to the Marsden home for her trunk. A wordy quarrel ensued between the two women, during which Wolf took a lighted lamp and threw it at Mrs. Marsden. The oil spread over the unfortunate woman's clothing, and set it ablaze, and while she lay writhing in agony on the lawn her fiendish assailant looked calmly on without putting forth the slightest endeavor to extinguish the flames. The Victoria jury found Martha Wolf guilty of manslaughter, with a strong recommendation to mercy, and she was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. A drunken Indian is awaiting execution in Kamloops for shooting a man who is said to have ravished his ten-year-old sister, and Martha Wolf, for cremating an otherwise injured woman, is to be imprisoned for five years. This is justice and mercy!

The Nation says that the Nelson Tribune stands without a rival in the matter of being able to detect deep-laid plans on the part of the provincial government to subvert the inalienable privileges of the common people, and adds: "The latest, foul, accursed plot of the Government is the investigation into the affairs of the Lands and Works Department. Here, in Victoria, the men who made the charges are now engaged in the ignominious task of 'crawling,' but the eagle eye of the Tribune editor has discovered that one of the witnesses, Mr. R. F. Tolmie, 'admitted correspondence regarding crown grants having been issued for an improper consideration.' Mr. Tolmie did not admit anything of the kind, and the Tribune could just as well as not have interviewed Mr. Tolmie on that point. Having taken the opposite course—that of putting words in Mr. Tolmie's mouth that he never uttered—the Tribune should not complain if called upon to produce its authority for its false accusation, or suffer the consequences. The 'freedom of the press' becomes a myth and a menace to society when irresponsible scribblers and falsifiers are permitted to run at large."

The British Columbia market is dull, says the B. C. Review, London, Eng., but by no means so weak as some would suppose, and the latest reports from the Upper Yukon and the British Columbia mining camps are so satisfactory that the confidence of investors is increasing every day. The closing prices on Thursday showed a fall in two instances only, and they amply bear out the foregoing statements. The B.A.C. have this week touched the lowest point yet recorded, and this in spite of the reported purchase of the Le Roi on what would seem very excellent terms. The recent stoppage in that mine is of little account and has had no influence on prices, but some doubt is felt whether the B.A.C. has the money wherewith to purchase this mine, and there also seems to be a suspicion whether the two fractional claims, the Black Bear and Ivanhoe, are included in the purchase price, which is less than has been offered in other quarters.

This is the way a coast paper sums up the political situation. "It must be confessed by even the Opposition that the Government has confidence in the future of the Province. Else why would the expenditure of large sums of money be undertaken for public works and the development of her mineral and agricultural resources?"

City Engineer McCulloch has not yet reported as to the quantity of explosives stored in the powder magazine, or the probable effect of an explosion. It may be that he is awaiting the publication of the revised voters list so as to be in a position to estimate how provincial politics would be effected by an explosion.

A good cemetery site is available, if the ratepayers will but vote the necessary funds to purchase it and put the place in order. Should the by-law be killed tomorrow, there is no decent place in which to bury it.

"A Subscriber," in another column, asks a series of questions affecting the management of the public schools of Nelson. There is a great deal of force in his suggestion that good schools do much to attract permanent residents to a city or district, but we cannot agree with him when he insinuates that the little ones do not make satisfactory progress here, and on this point we speak from personal knowledge of the attention bestowed upon the children. Our teaching staff, although underpaid, and perhaps overworked at times, are fully qualified, and parents and the public generally would have been afforded an opportunity of judging of the result of their labors had sickness not prevented the holding of a public examination. It is true that the school accommodation is not all that might reasonably be desired, but then it must be remembered that it is only of comparatively recent date that the attendance has grown to present proportions. The Provincial government has voted the necessary funds to enlarge the school buildings. There are not, of course, the conveniences and facilities for school instruction here that are enjoyed in larger communities, and allowances should be made for this, but with such material as there is at hand, we have no hesitation in saying that the best possible results are attained. The action of the trustees in closing the schools as soon as scarlet fever made its appearance will be generally conceded as a step in the right direction, but having ascertained that the cases were few in number and that the sufferers were duly quarantined, there was no further necessity for keeping the doors closed, and making the unwelcome announcement that operations would not be resumed until the end of August. At least, so the majority of parents think, and they have as much interest in the welfare of the children as have the trustees.

The war news of the past week is not very definite. A lot of imaginary battles took place, but no real fightings. The fight appears to be chiefly carried on between the newspaper correspondents on paper. There was apparently a slight engagement at Santiago de Cuba, and both sides claim a victory. Some men would rather die than lie, but the present trouble shows that they are a big minority.

It is said that the members of the Opposition are about to advertise for a duly qualified leader. This may be only an empty rumor, but the suggestion emanates from the party, and it might do worse than act upon it. Many a better cause has been lost for the want of a competent leader.

"How we do things in Manitoba" is said to be the title of a lecture to be delivered by Hon. Joe Martin in Vancouver at an early date. It is also hinted that ex-priest Ruthven, at present on the stump in Victoria, will preside over the meeting, which is "for men only." It is to be hoped Mr. Martin's friends will prevail upon him to postpone the lecture until after the elections in July. The battle in the province ought to be fought without introducing Dominion party lines and if these are not to be forced into the contest, why should we be troubled with pointers as to "How we do things in Manitoba."

Dominion Day will be celebrated in Nelson on a grander scale than ever. The citizens have contributed something like $2,500 to make the occasion a memorable one, and as the arrangements are in the hands of efficient committees an excellent programme may be looked for. Thousands of people will flock into Nelson to participate in the celebration, as the attractions to be provided are irresistable. The various railway and steamboat

lines touching this point will afford every facility to the pleasure seekers, and once we get the people here we know how to entertain them. Attention has frequently been called to the rapid progress of Nelson—the metropolis of the Kootenays, and it will be well for the city that our visitors be afforded an opportunity of seeing for themselves how we are forging ahead. Seeing is believing. Celebrations of this order are beneficial in many respects. They infuse a wholesome patriotism, promote friendly intercourse, develop a spirit of commendable rivalry, and enthuse the lovers of healthy recreation and sport. What is worth doing is worth doing well, and the good people of Nelson may be depended upon not to take any half measures on such an occasion as this.

Tomorrow the ratepayers of Nelson will have a series of by-laws submitted to them, and it will be for them to say whether or not they will shoulder the responsibility of purchasing the existing electric light plant and franchise at a cost of somewhere in the neighborhood of $40,000, of voting $10,000 for the extension of the sewerage system, a like sum for waterworks improvement, and $5,000 for a cemetery. As far as the cemetery is concerned, it is most desirable that this by-law should pass The present graveyard would be a disgrace to any community, and although it has been much improved of late, it is absolutely impossible to make it a desirable place for the purpose. The space is inadequate, the site objectionable, and the arrangements most unsatisfactory. There should be no oppostiion to this by-law, especially considering that an excellent location for a graveyard can be secured at $20 per acre. A plentiful and wholesome supply of water is essential to the health of the community, and money spent in this direction is money well spent. As far as the by-law for the extension of the sewerage system is concerned, it will doubtless meet with considerable opposition, owing to the fact that the disposal of sewerage is a subject not yet satisfactorily settled. The natural means of disposal is by emptying into the lake —and this is what is now being done, but it is done under protest. The Provincial Board of Health, who are the recognized authority on these matters, object to this means of disposal of sewerage matter, and Mr. Mohan, a sanitary engineer of considerable eminence, was sent up by the government to investigate and report. His report has not yet been made public, so far as we are aware. The system in Nelson has been laid with the idea that it would empty into the lake, and should any other means of disposal be insisted upon it may be rendered almost useless. It would, perhaps, be as well to defer this matter until it is known how the sewerage is to be disposed of. A similar course, it seems to us, might be adopted with reference to the electric light plant. The anxiety displayed by Mayor Houston and certain of the aldermen who are largely interested in the Nelson Electric Light Co. to make a hurried bargain with the citizens ought to be sufficient in itself to arouse suspicion. The ratepayers will naturally want to know what they are to get for their money. They get the franchise of the company and the plant, but what is the plant worth? Up to a few months ago the light supplied to consumers was of the worst class, and it was no unfamiliar sight to see coal oil lamps burning in stores supposed to be illuminated by electricity. Some improvements were then made at the works, with the result that at present a very excellent light is being supplied. But is the plant a modern plant? Is it sufficient to extend the system? What is it worth? Are the ratepayers quite sure that if they take it over it will be to discover that its day of practical usefulness is drawing to an end, and that all that can be shown for their money is primitive machinery and the right to try and run it. They will also do well to consider that there is a very powerful and up-to-date electric works at Bonnington Falls, some few miles from Nelson, and that this company is stretching wires all over the Kootenays, supplying power and light to municipalities and mines at a much lower figure than separate and distinct electric outfits could furnish it. Far more favorable terms can be made, we have no doubt, with the Bonnington Falls people than with Messrs. Houston & Co. Then there is the certainty that within a few months more cheap coals will be supplied over the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and seeing that the by-products of gas will more than pay for its manufacture, it is quite probable that that illuminant will in the very near future be supplied to the people of Nelson at such a low rate as to practically shut out electric lighting from the market. All these are considerations which the ratepayers will do well to ponder over before casting their vote in favor of the $40,000 by-law which will be submitted to them tomorrow. Then, as we have said, the anxiety displayed by Mayor Houston and the members of the aldermanic board who are financially interested in the electric light works, to effect the sale of the concern, is suspicious. So anxious is his worship the mayor that the deal should go through that he telegraphs from Toronto an amended proposal:

"The city can have the Nelson Electric Light Company's plant, etc., for par value of stock issued, with twelve per cent. and the debts of the company added, which will make the price between $35,000 and $36,000."

And his worship's official organ, the Tribune, very significantly points out that "The additional $3,000 or $4,000 which the city council is asking to borrow would therefore be available for necessary extensions to the system," and probably repairs and additions to the plant. The ratepayers are asked to buy a "pig in a poke," and a purchase of this class is not likely to be made with their consent.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The weekly meeting of the City Council was held on Monday afternoon, Acting Mayor Teetzel presiding, and others present being Aldermen Gilker. Madden and Hillyer.

City Engineer McCulloch reported that he accompanied by Mr. Fletcher, C.P.R land agent, visited the proposed cemetery site near Cottonwood Creek, and found that there had been some misconception as to exact location. The site originally selected by the special committee of the council was available.

The matter was deferred to next meeting, when it is hoped some definite action will be taken.

The subject of providing a dumping ground for the city scavengers was discussed. It appears that there is at present no dumping place the C.P.R. having closed up the old grounds.

A letter was read from John Myles asking to be appointed city bill-poster, and offering to pay a license for the privilege. He also asked permission to advertise on the watering cart.

Action deferred.

L. Pogue asked to be allowed to erect a one-storey frame building on Victoria Street, between Josephine and Hall Streets, same to have corrugated iron roof.

Ald. Hillyer gave notice that he would at next meeting introduce a by-law to amend the Fire Limits By-law, and this would meet Mr. Pogue's case.

Ald. Hillyer also gave notice to amend the Trades License By-Law.

The City Clerk pointed out that there was nothing in the by-laws regulating the quantity of coal oil that might be stored on premises within the city limits.

Ald. Hillyer did not think it any use to try to regulate these matters, as none of the bye-laws were properly enforced. In this connection he moved that the city clerk be asked to communicate with the water commissioner, to ascertain by what authority that official had reduced the water rate levied in accordance with the provisions of the by-law.

The Mayor: The rate is fixed by by-law.

Ald. Hillyer was aware of this, and that was why he called attention to the matter. Some parties were charged full rates and others were not.

The City Engineer was granted an extension of time to report as to the quantity of explosives stored in the powder magazine.

Mr. Chas. A. Waterman appeared before the board on behalf of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee, and asked what the council intended to do in the matter—how much they intended to contribute towards the funds. He suggested that the council should undertake to furnish the music for the celebration and provide a prize for the hose reel competition. The committee had $2,000 collected, but they would need every cent of it, as they were preparing a very elaborate programme.

The Mayor asked what the probable cost of the music would be.

Mr. Waterman replied that it cost $150 last year. He explained that the committee intended to advertise the celebration thoroughly and it was hoped to secure special excursion rates on the railway and steamboat lines. It would be a great advertisement for Nelson.

After some discussion it was decided to donate $200 to the celebration.

A number of accounts were passed, and some routine business having been disposed of the board adjourned.

THE MARK OF CAIN.

We were seated in the lobby of a little hotel some two years ago, discussing as travelers are prone to do, a very wide range of topics. The conversation gradually drifted into the question of hypnotism or the various influences of one mind over another. Each one present in the circle had casually expressed his opinion upon this subject except a handsome traveling salesman, probably 35 years old, who was familiarly known as "Whitney Saunders." This name was given him owing to the fact that his splendid head of hair was permanently and absolutely white. During the slight lull in the talk Saunders, who had evidently been drinking, yet was still cognizant of all that was being said, straightened himself up in his chair and without any ceremony launched into the following strange story, which I shall endeavor to repeat as nearly as possible, word for word:

I have heard several of you men say, he commenced, that you did not believe in hypnotism, mesmerism, telepathy or anything of the kind. Well, you are not compelled to do so, but let me tell you a story and show you that you know nothing about what you are discussing.

There lived in a small town in New York state some years ago two brothers with five years' difference in their ages. They were sworn enemies, owing to some difficulty in the adjustment of property which had been left them. The elder of the two men was a widower, and the loss of his young wife, together with his unnatural hatred for his brother, had soured him on life, and almost made a recluse of him. He had, however, one companion, an Italian by birth, who had formerly loved the girl which his friend had married. These two were constantly together. The young brother was accounted a good fellow generally—that is, he spent and wasted his money, and had scores of pleasant weather friends. In the same village lived an old physician, Dr. Gray by name, who, in addition to having been the family physician of both the brothers, was a man of noble parts, learned far beyond his time, and skilled in sciences and arts which are yet in their infancy. He was a profound student of the doctrines as laid down by Mesmer and others, but held any such abilities in this direction that he had acquired as sacred as the professional confidence of his patients. Dr. Gray had long tried to patch up the differences between the two young men, whom he regarded almost as sons. His efforts met with little encouragement from the elder, although the younger brother expressed himself as perfectly willing to meet the other half way. Thus matters stood when the village in which they lived was shaken to its foundation one morning when the people woke to learn that the elder brother had during the night been foully murdered in his bed. The alarm was first given by the murderer man's valet, and the police were notified by his Italian friend Glava. Suspicion pointed but one way—the man was murdered by his brother, the motive being revenge. The younger brother was arrested. When found, he was in a dazed condition and exhibited every evidence of guilt. He was imprisoned and eventually brought to trial. The evidence was conclusive; not a link was missing. He was convicted, and after being sentenced to hang was taken back to prison. During the progress of the trial the prisoner could not be induced to speak a single word. Absolute silence was the only response received to all of Dr. Gray's kind offers of assistance After the young man's sentence had been pronounced, his brother's former friend, Glava, announced his departure for London for an indefinite stay. Now, a strange thing happened just previous to Glava's departure. He called at the prison where the young murderer was confined and was permitted to enter but he remained but a few minutes. Then he left the jail and was no more seen in the town. Glava had no sooner gone than the prisoner commenced a great screaming and shouting to the guard, "Stop that man, stop that man!" he yelled.

They were the first words that crossed his lips in days, but his commands were not heeded. Gradually his yells subsided. When next the guard appeared at the prisoner's cell, he was met with the request that Dr. Gray be sent for. This request was granted, and not long after the physician responded. Dr. Gray found the prisoner in an entirely changed condition. His seal of silence was broken. He seemed perfectly rational, but could not understand his imprisonment. He could get no answers to his questions from the guards, and in his extremity, he explained, had sent for his old friend, who, he felt sure, could help him. Upon close observation Dr. Gray noticed that the young man's face was deadly pale, and there was an anxious haunted air about him which boded ill for the condition of his mind. The prisoner told Dr. Gray that he had a frightful dream, and that he had been awakened within a few hours from a deep sleep to find himself in a prison cell and gazing into Glava's coal black eyes. The shock was awful. "I dreamt," he continued, "that last night, when I had gone to my home and retired to my bed, Glava appeared at my bedside. He bade me rise and dress, at the same time fixing upon me the most diabolical look that I ever saw. Without knowing why, I obeyed his orders. "Come with me," Glava said. "I followed him. He led the way straight to my brother's house, in which I had not been for years, and admitted us with a key. Once inside we mounted the first flight of steps towards my brother's bedroom. Outside of the door Glava thrust into my hand a long Italian stiletto. He then opened the door, and raising his right hand to its full height above his head, glided across the floor toward the bed. Imitating every motion he made I followed him. Upon reaching his bedside he took his place at the foot, and I stood beside him, nearest to the head. After muttering some unintelligible words, quick as a flash he brought his right arm down from its upright position with awful force. Again I did follow his precise movements, and, to my horror, the stiletto which I still clutched in my hand buried to the hilt in my own brother's breast. I felt his blood spurt upon my hands, and then fell into a deep sleep, with his death rattle sounding in my ears. For what and how did I get there?"

When this fearful narrative was finished the old physician turned away in terror and disgust. Mentally he determined that the prisoner, after killing his brother, was feigning insanity to shield himself from the consequences of his crime. He bowed his head in his hands. Suddenly an awful suspicion flashed through his mind. "Could it be possible," he ejaculated, "a murderer with his hands but not with his mind?" Certain long forgotton facts crowded into his mind to give stability to his growing belief. Then it came Dr. Gray's painful duty to tell the young man the whole truth. It was done in his own noble way and with the comforting assurance that God might yet prepare a way of proving the prisoner's innocence.

The old man then took his leave, with a look of such strange determination upon his face as is rarely seen upon the human countenance.

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For four days, so his family tell, Dr. Gray never left his locked room to take a morsel of food or a drop of nourishment. During the first 24 hours of this time he might have been seen poring over packages of old manuscript or reading long extracts from many dusty volumnes. Finally the last batch of manuscript was put back into his strong chest, the last old volume was returned to its place upon the shelf. Then the old gentleman threw himself upon his bed without removing his clothes, and seemingly sank off into a deep sleep. Many and numerous were the calls made for him during the next three days, but all efforts to obtain an answer from within the locked door were without avail. At the expiration of the fourth day when even his family were becoming alarmed, though his peculiarities, the old physician appeared once more in the family circle. His face was drawn, his eyelids were heavy, his hair appeared even whiter than ever before, but his face shone with the light of a great victory achieved. Rushing up to his dear old wife, and with tears of joy running down his face, he made the following remarkable declaration:

"Thank God, it is done! They will never hang the boy after they receive the true confession which I compelled the true murderer, Antoine Glava, to write in his cabin, while the steamer was in mid-ocean." The doctor was right. Two weeks later there was received in that town by the police authorities a document which had been found addressed in the cabin of a man who committed suicide by jumping from an ocean steamer. The document was in the nature of a curious confession:

Artists Materials at Thomson Stationery Co., L'td.

Wall Paper, newest designs, lowest prices, at Thomson Stationery Co., Ltd.

Blank Books, Letter Books and Memos at Thomson Stationery Co., Ltd.

"It is of no use. My father taught me that every mind has its master and that the influence of the master mind in some cases extends to the uttermost part of the earth. My master has commanded me to write, and I must obey.

Your prisoner, charged with the murder of his brother, is innocent, morally and mentally. His mind was my servant. His hands did my bidding in killing the man who took from me the woman I loved. My master bids me die. ANTOINE GLAVA."

The prisoner was eventually granted a new trial upon evidence of reasonable doubt and released from custody. The indictment against him was never afterward prosecuted, and perhaps might be found in some dusty, old pigeonhole to-day. But, gentlemen, Saunders concluded, you see this white hair of mine. It is my living reminder of the efficacy of just one subject you were discussing. My hair was as black as a raven's wing the day my brother was murdered 14 years ago.

LARRY'S LETTER.

HOGAN'S ALLEY, June 6.

DEER TIM—I was telling ye about thim elevated soidewalks ov ours last week. Meself was wrong whin I towld ye that the idea was patented, for the City Engineer tells me that the system is an owld won, an' was known as "grading." Howly smoke, if yer going to grade a soidewalk up to the chimley ov a house I howld that its not gradeing but degrading. There's a purty little cottage up on a corner in the east ind ov the town, an' fornint it there's what I calls a bit ov scientific gradeing—the grades is made to suit the house an' the grounds not the house an' the grounds to suit the grade. I'm sending ye a sketch of the soidewalk, Tim, that'll remoind ye ov thim propositions in uclid that we used to have long ago at noightschool. Its a purty thing to behowld how thim planks are laid up an' down an' in an' out, but its nearly as much as yer life is worth to try an' walk over thim. Peeple look up at the soidewalk an' admoire it as a most wonderfullest bit ov work—but they walk on the roadway. Tis called the Effel Tower. It bates the Hall street Toboggan slide hollow.

An' talking ov soidewalks, Tim, they have won away out be the park to Bogustown now. Tis a grate place for evening sthrolling entoirely. Meself was sauntering out there the other evening whin I met a young hemale frend ov moine looking kind ov sorter down the mouth, an' in the distance I seen a shemale. "Humoo!" says I in me own moind, or words to that effect. "What's the matter?" says I to me frend. "Oh, nothing very sarious, Larry," says he, "only tis all broken off betune Eliza Ann an' meself." "Don't take it so much to hart," says I, "for loviers' quarrels is made to test tempers." "Its all off for sartain," says he. "I was telling her about the baseball lague we're getting, an' the games I won, an' was just getting rale interesting, whin she started in talking a lot ov nonsense about an accordian-plaited dinner gown edged with a narrow ruche ov eau de something-or-other, and over it a pea-green skirt ov quilted chiffon, laid open in front an' trimmed wid a gig-a-merrie of what-ye-may-call-it with something else to correspond, an' insertions ov old point lace a la something or somebody wid a kilted bow ov tinder yella silk at the neck, an' blue satinette pyjamas embroidered wid chamois leather shaded navy blue military braid pleatings." Just here the poor chap began to gasp for breth, and the yung woman passed by wid a you-wont-play-in-our-yard look on her.

She wont play in his yard,
He dont want her any more,
She'll be sorry when she hears of him
Running up the base-ball score.

As I was saying, Tim, these are the grate noights for sthrolling, for what wid new soidewalks, a new moon, an' new early closing regulations there's nothing foiner. People is coming in an' no won is laiving that can help it, so that ye see all that our frend of the Kootenay Cigar Factory 'ill be losing be his I.O.F trip to the Coast. But Jimmy 'll be back for Dominion Day, for we could'nt get on widout him.

An' talking ov Dominion Day, but we'll be having a foine toime ov it. Billy Herring says he's a long distance man, altho' he has a touch ov the gout. "Can ye run Myles," says won ov the boys to him, maneing Paddy Myles. "Naw," says Billy, "I never said I could." "Well I'm towld," says the chap to Billy, says he "that yer bragging about town that you'll run Myles, an' I'm heer to put up money ye can't." "Whoever towld ye that," says Billy says he, "wanted to take a rise out ov ye. It's won ov Larry Finn's joaks I'll go bail," says he. "I wouldn't moind running a furlong," says Billy. What does the chap do but go to Paddy Myles an' tell him the race was off—that Billy Herring wouldn't run him, but that he wouldn't moind running Andy Furlong. It soon got round town that Billy Herring was backing out ov the race wid Paddy Miles, an' whin Billy herd it he got rale mad. "Me to back out!" says Billy, says he, "Nevir! I'll give Paddy Miles ten yards in a hundred an' bait him aisey, or lose me goatee in the effort." "Didn't ye say ye wouldn't run Myles," says I. "Naw, I didn't, Larry Finn," says he, "an' ye need'nt be trying to put up any ov yer joaks on me." "Mickey Burns towld me that ye towld him ye wouldn't run Paddy Myles but ye'd run Andy Furlong," says I. Then Billy began to laugh, an' says he "I sees the joak now. I sed I wouldn't run miles, not Paddy Myles, but that I'd run a furlong, not Andy Furlong. But if it comes to Paddy or Andy, I'll run Myles or Furlongs," says Billy, says he. A grate faiture of the sports, is to be a shaiving contest, open to the barbers of Kootenay. The man that 'ill shaive in the shortest toime a three-days growth off another chap's face widout drawing blood an' make a clain job ov it, 'ill be the champion ov the Kootenays. The shaiving match comes off in the recreation ground after the baseball match, but the throuble is to get faces to operate on. Tisn't every chap that 'd loike to have a raisor scraped over his face in such a mortial hurry an' run the risk ov having a slice taken off his lip, be relieved ov a bit ov his ear, or have a furrow ploughed into his cheek wid a raisor.

I was saying I'd be telling ye something more ov our politicks here, but they haven't began to move yet in Nelson. As soon as they do I'll keep ye posted. There's three candidates talked ov but there not out yet. Meself was getting unaisey, for I liokes to be in an elexion foight as much as evir, so what does I do but go down to a fortune teller we have here an' says I to her, "Acushla," says I, says I "Acushla macree, can ye tell us anything at all at all about the elexions?" "Oh yes, me harty," says she, an' then she began rattling off a lot ov politicks, till I thought she was a fortune-telling politician. "The Turner governmint is all roight," says she, "an' 'ill go in in a rush. There 'ill only be only won Turner in the House, but there'll be three politickal turn coats, two ov thim n.g., which manes no good. Ye needn't moind the Opposition boys for they'll have enuf to do to moind won another. The loife line on the opposition hand inds on the Mount ov Jupiter, wid the girdle ov Vainus near the hart line, an' a tindincy to be governed be personal interest an' not be the public good or raison." "Arrah give us something about our local politics," says I. "Well Larry," says she, "the dickens nor Dr. Foster can't make anything out ov thim at this stage ov the game, but I may tell ye there's a big surpriz in sthore for the Opposition boyos." Then she began to spake about a dark man an' a long journey, an' trouble in the camp, an' was just coming to the point whin there was a nock at the door, an' she put me off till tomorrow. I'll be telling ye the rest next week.

LARRY FINN.

OUR SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ECONOMIST.

DEAR SIR—As one interested in the management of our public schools, might I ask: 1st. Isn't it true that children from the coast and eastern provinces become discouraged with our schools here, and do not advance in their work as they should? 2nd. Can it be possible that some parents have sent their children back to the coast and others anticipate doing so because they think the children will learn better there than here? 3rd. Could there be any arrangements made to keep children at school who are well and have no sickness in the family? 4th. Are our schools to be closed five or six months in the year? 5th. Would the waterworks, the electric works or the altitude be the cause of all this trouble? Before I came to Nelson I thought it was the Athens and the Chicago of West Kootenay, whrre people kept their families while they did business in other parts of the district. I am afraid our population will not increase if we have not well conducted schools.—Yours truly SUBSCRIBER.

Nelson, June 3, 1898.

[(1) It may be that some children do not, apparently, get on here as well as at the coast or in the east, but we fear it is the children's own fault, not the fault of the system or the teaching. (2) We are aware of a couple of such cases, but the reasons are not as stated. (3) Yes; if the parents will petition the Board of School Trustees. (4) We hope not, and incline to the belief that the vacations are too long. Since the schools have been closed more than a month earlier than usual, they should open a month sooner than usual.—Ed.]

FAIR PLAY, SPORT.

To the Editor of The Economist.

Sir.—My attention has been called to a communication signed "Fair Play," appearing in the Kaslo News. The writer thinks that "a 1,000 yard race between Dill of Kaslo and Campbell of Nelson would be one of the greatest drawing cards of the Kootenay," and suggests that it would be "a good idea for the Nelson committee to hang up a purse of say $100 for a 100 yard race between these two men." Now, sir, why should the Nelson committee hang up the purse? If Mr. Dill or his Kaslo admirers think he can run our Campbell let them put up $50 or $100 on their man and we will put up a like sum on ours. This is my idea of fair play. Or we will go further, and send three men to the start with Dill at $50 each, if the Kaslo man cares to take his chances and risk the sum. We will be happy to hear from Kaslo on this point.

Yours, Sport.

Nelson, June 6, 1898.

THE DELEGATION.

To the Editor of The Economist.

Dear Sir:—On the return of Messrs. John Houston and J. A. Gibson, delegates from the city of Nelson to Ottawa, might I suggest it would be well for them to call a public meeting of the citizens and inform us as to what they achieved while in the capital, for the benefit of our town. These gentlemen having been furnished with $600 or $700 of Nelson money and free transportation we naturally feel anxious to hear what has been gained by this expenditure. Yours truly,

A Ratepayer.

OVERCROWDING.

It is an old saying that one half the world does not know how the other half lives. In all large cities one naturally expects to find overcrowding and poverty. The slums of London have become famous. Deckens in his day did much to call attention to the misery and vice which prevailed in the congested districts of the great metropolis, and as a result of his good work many improvements intended to better the condition of the poor were inaugurated. Tenement houses were built and rentals fixed at so low a rate as to bring them, it was hoped, within the reach of the poorest, and whole districts of dilapidated buildings were cleared, to the great benefit, no doubt, of those who occupied them. Then the ever increasing number of charitable and philanthropic institutions, whose agents confined their attention almost exclusivsly to the slums, were, it was thought, ample to cope with poverty, while the police department attended to the vice. However, these hopes have been ruthlessly dissipated of late, as a result of a systematic inspection of the slums. The inspectors found a condition of things worse than could well be imagined. In one case a family of eleven persons occupied two small rooms, in which they cooked, slept and lived. There were but two beds in the rooms, and the children ranged in age from four to twenty years. In another instance a family of six occupied a single room, and lying on a miserable pallet in the corner was a poor woman about to become a mother, while the rest of the family were sitting down to their evening meal. And these were not exceptional cases—overcrowding is the rule, and not alone are single rooms occupied by the one family, but not infrequently were two or three families found living together in one apartment. Under such conditions as these it is not to be wondered at that the criminal records of London are a standing disgrace to Christian England, or that the death rate in the slums is alarmingly high. In a certain quarter in St. Pancras the mortality in one year reached the enormous rate of 70.1 per thousand. The suffering among little children from ophthalmia, scrofula, and other diseases is great. As regards adults, it was found that in such neighborhoods upon the lowest average every workman lost about twenty days in the year from simple exhaustion. And this in the capital of good Christian England, which yearly sends millions of dollars to support, civilize and Christianize the heathen! I am pleased to learn that, the condition of things having been made known, a determined effort will be made to improve matters, and that such men as the following have signified their intention of taking the matter in hand: The Archbishops of London, Ely, Newcastle, and Lichfield, Earl Cadogan, Lord George Hamilton, Lord Roberts, Viscount Landoff, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Right Hon. H. Chaplain, M.P., Henry M. Stanley, M.P., the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire, the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Duke of Argyll and the Hon. J. Chamberlain. Tento.

LOCAL NEWS.

Work is progressing favorably on the new Baptist church.

The friends of Boss Smith will be glad to hear that his health is improving.

The writs for the new parliament have been issued. Nominations must be sent in by June 22nd. July 9th is fixed as polling day.

The Fire-Limit By-law is to be again amended next week. People are asking when it is likely to be presented in a finished form.

The fire brigade is having an occasional spin with the hose reel and getting up a speed that will astonish their visiting brethren on Dominion Day,

The frogs of Nelson had a very noisy meeting the other night on the proposed site for the local Chinatown. They croakingly declared their opposition to the presence of John in their midst.

A proposal is made to do a little advertising on the public watering cart. Such a practice would not perceptably enhance the public exchequer, and does not deserve encouragement. It is said a local dry goods firm would like to utilize the vehicle as an advertising medium. Dry goods would be out of place on a watering cart.

Messrs. Ewert & Carrie, architects, Nelson, have been declared the successful competitors for the new city hall at Kaslo. Their plans were by far the best submitted.

Harry Lindley and his theatrical company are expected to open an engagement in Nelson in a couple of weeks. Harry is an old favorite and is sure of a warm reception in Nelson. The company has been touring the province and meeting with great success.

The Rossland eleven will meet the Nelson eleven on the cricket crease on the recreation ground on Saturday afternoon, when a lively game is expected.

A largely attended meeting was held in the firehall last night, when an excellent programme of sports was submitted to the Dominion Day celebration committee. Special committees were appointed to carry out the programme.

It is reported that A. G. M. Spragge, of Revelstoke, a well known barrister, has been missing for some days past. His friends are very anxious about him.

The following list of pupils attending the Nelson public schools have been placed on the roll of honor: First division: Deportment, Mabel MacVicar; punctuality and regulariiy, Hattie Mallette; proficiency, Fred Whittet. Second division: Deportment: Celia Prosser; punctuality and regularity, Edison Wallace: proficiency, Hannah Knudson. Third division: Deportment, Hariette Smith; punctuality and regularity, Zellah Emerson; proficiency, Edna Stewart. Fourth division: Deportment, Milton R. Cavendish; punctuality and regularity, Velma Ironsides; proficiency, Charlotte Clayton.

John Myles is desirous of being appointed official bill-poster of Nelson. Such an appointment would meet with general approval, as posters would then be confined to certain places and not be stuck up here, there and everywhere as at present.

The Economist staff are unanimous in their verdict that the Kootenay Cigar Factory produce excellent smokes. They had a opportunity of testing a box of them the other day.

The Board of Trade, the City Council, and the public generally endorse the application of Geo. Luther Lennox for the position of land registrar.

The Nelson tent and awning factory is turning out more work than any other concern in this line of business in British Columbia. The Madson make is now accepted as an assurance that all is right.

The bicycle is making its presence painfully apparent in Nelson, as elsewhere. Riders persist in "scorching" along the sidewalks, to the imminent danger of the public. They seem to take advantage of the fact that there is at present no bylaw under which they can be fined or confined for endangering the lives of poor pedestrians.

Chief McKinnon conveyed a drunken prisoner to the lockup the other night in a wheelbarrow. The chief says it was hard work rolling his fare up the Josephine hill.

DRY GOODS

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MENS' FURNISHINGS

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

We are now showing a complete range of Black and colored

Dress Skirts in

Plain and figured Alpacia, Navy and Black Serge, Rich Black Brocade Silk and Wash Skirts. Suits in Ducks, Piques and Denhams. The above in all lengths, prices $2.50 and up.

MENS' COLORED SHIRTS

We have just received a large stock of Men's Fancy Colored Shirts showing a large range of styles and patterns in REGATTA and NEGLIGE SHIRTS, which we are offering at reduced prices.

LATEST STYLES IN MEN'S HATS.

SPRING AND BUSINESS SUITS.

NECKWEAR and linen collars and cuffs

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST

New novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists, sizes 32 to 40, in the latest Organies, Grenadines and Lappett Muslins. Prices from 50 cents upwards.

Ladies' Parasols, Spring Capes and Jackets.

PERSONAL.

Frank Watson, Kaslo, is in town.

Police Magistrate Lucas, Kaslo, is registered at the Hume.

Right Rev. L. H. Wells, Bishop of the English church, Spokane, is paying Nelson a visit.

J. O. Covington, Slocan City, is registered at the Hume.

Mrs. Hugh R. Cameron is visiting friends in Alberta.

J. L. Retallack, Kaslo's choice for representative in the Provincial Legislature, is visiting Nelson.

C. O'Malley and wife, Kaslo, are registered at the Phair.

G. W. Gething and C. H. Hughes, Slocan City, are in town.

W. H. Allsworth, Toronto, is at the Phair.

H. Reynolds is up from Kuskonook. He is staying at the Hume.

W. A. Jowett returned from a trip to the Coast last night.

Miss O'Reilly leaves on vacation this evening. She will visit friends in Ontario.

C. H. Hall, C. E., engaged on the Crow's Nest Pass surveys, is in town.

Fred Richardson and G. B. Matthew, Ymir, are at the Hume.

Contractor W. H. Armstrong, Crow's Nest Pass, is in town.

R. J. Hamilton and wife, Slocan, spent Sunday in town.

The voting in Victoria and Tasmania has resulted in the adoption of the Federation Bill.

A proposal made in influential circles is afoot with the object of conferring a title on the widow of the late William Ewert Gladstone.

It is understood that the Associated Gold Mines of British Columbia, limited, London, England, has purchased the Badshot group in the Lardeau.

Charles Kincard, a colored man, who earned a living by playing in houses of ill-fame, has had his throat cut by Bella Adams, a white woman with whom he has been living at the Empire Hotel, Victoria.

Patrick J. Hardy, who was examined under the X-rays at Loomis' sanitarium, Middletown, a few months ago, and who claimed that his flesh, skin and internal organs were shriveled under the exposure, is dead.

Mr. J. Neelands is attending the meeting of the grand lodge of the I.O.O.F., at Westminster, as representative of the Nelson branch.

J. C. McCook, the newly appointed United States consul at Dawson City, with N. H. Burke, vice-consul, are on their way to Vancouver to proceed north.

Mrs. J. P. Brown, who created such a sensation at Vancouver by attempting to drown her little boy in the inlet, has been taken back to the New Westminster asylum.

The steamers Kokanee and International again tested their relative speeding qualities this morning from Five Mile Point to Nelson. The Kokanee was victorious.

The reverberatory furnace at the Hall Mines smelter was again blown in yesterday, after a short shutdown.

J. J. Lunz, the other victim of the snowslide which occurred last December at the Alabama mine near Ymir, was found last week.

Turner, Beeton & Co., have just received a direct shipment from Burton-on-Trent of Alsopp's No. 1 pale English ale in 9 and 18 gallon kegs.

Hamilton Byers & Co. are putting in a full stock of hardware, etc., in their new Nelson establishment, and will be in full swing in a few days.

Owing to pressure on space we are reluctantly obliged to hold over a lot of interesting reading matter.

Dressmaking.

Fashionable, Fitting, Fancy and First-Class.

Miss V. Sullivan has opened dressmaking parlors over Mills & Lott's fruit store, corner of Ward and Baker Streets, where she is prepared to do all classes of dre ss making. Fit and finish guaranteed.

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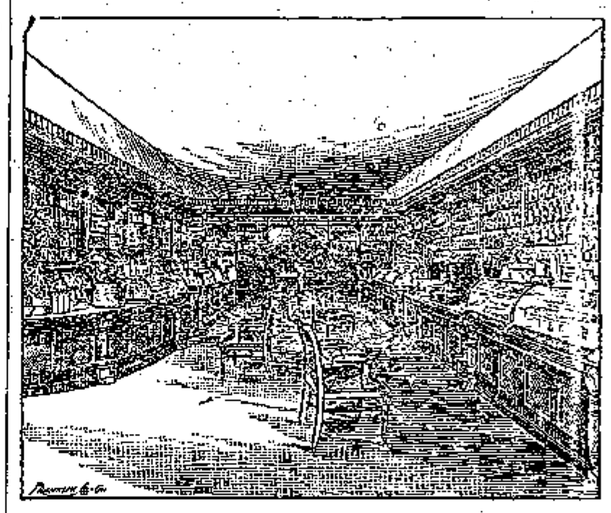

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WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

It is a wise plan for a women to allow herself a generous change of dainty, inexpensive cotton dressing sacks, little affairs whose only beauty is their freshness. Much better to have such and to make sure that the jacket you wear is perfectly fresh, says a fashion writer, than to invest in an elaborate silken affair and than be obliged to wear it when its first sweet and cleanness is gone. Remember the first command that must be respected in the matter of the negligee is sweetness and cleanness. If you afford a change of dainty silk and lace negligees, well and good; nothing is prettier, but you will look very nice in something less expensive if only it is just as spotlessly clean. Of course, if the sack is fine of material and eleborate of construction, you'll call it a matinee and rather look down upon the cotton garments.

"The face of a woman should surmount a body graceful and easy, and it is these waist muscles which have the power to give grace," writes Katharine Egglesion Junkermann in The Woman's Home Companion. "If they are kept free and strong by exercise, the wearing of a well fitted corset can do them little injury, but some exercise should be taken to set the blood circulating freely, and the following is suggested: Raise the outstretched arms above the head, the body retaining its erect position, then bend slowly forward from the waist, so as the fingers come as nearly touching the floor as possible without straining. This is done without bending the knees. In recovering position let the arms relax and sink down as the body straightens up. This exrecise also lengthens the waist. The exercise known as waist rolling is one of the best for attaining freedom of the waist muscles. With hands placed on the hips, the fingers pointing forward and down, let the body drop forward easily so that it is bent at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking it more harm than good is done."

The new French capes, which are made so much longer at the back than they are in front, look particularly smart weather carried out in cloth or in glace silk. A tan colored cloth cape of this discription is turned back with revers of bright green silk, while another very charming littte mantle is of black glace silk lined with rose pink silk and finished in front with cascades of cream lace.

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SPARE MOMENTS.

Millionaire—One man in a million.

Coupon—The veal cutlet of the golden calf.

Heat—The tailor that makes the pants of a dog.

Fable—An open-faced lie with a moral attachment.

Diamonds—The gems of thought most peculiar to women.

Monopolist—A woman who tries to get a monopoly on monopolizing.

Egotist—A man who can't disguise the interest he feels in himself.

Hypocrite—A man who prays for something he isn't willing to work for.

Energy—The ability to work given to otherwise perfectly harmless bodies.

Mitten—Something a girl gives the fellow she dosen't care to go hand in glove with.

"Did you ever notice," said Banks, after the politcial joint meeting, "how enthusiastically you were applauded when you sat down? Now, that is what I regard as a doubtful compliment. It might indicate that they were glad you'd got through." "Yes," said Reeves "but there was nothing doubtful about the applause you got. There could not be any mistake as to the meaning then." "No they didn't wait until I got through." "I should say they didn't. Why when you said you had only a few remarks to make, I thought they'd raise the roof."

Attorney: You say you had called to see Miss Billings and were at the house at the time the burglary was committed? Witness: Yes sir. Attorney: Then how did it happen that when the prisoner dashed into the room and assulted you, you leaped through the window and went home, making no atterupt to defend the lady or give the alarm! Witness: I thought it was her father.

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TWENTY PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON

Dress Goods, Ladies' Capes and jackets. A large assortment to choose from.

We carry a full line of Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Our prices on these lines are right.

A. FERLAND.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment:

25th May, 1898.

W. F. ROBERTSON, of the City of Montreal, Esquire, B A, Sc, to be Provincial Mineralogist, vice William A Carlyle, Esquire, resigned

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

20th May, 1898.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned persons to be Collectors of Votes, under the provisions of section 16 of the "Redistribution Act, 1896," namely:

JOHN D. SIBBALD, of Revelstoke, for the Revelstoke Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District.

ALEXANDER LUCAS, of Kaslo, for the Slocan Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District.

RODERICK F. TOLMIE, of Nelson, for the Nelson Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District.

JOHN KIRKUP, of Rossland, for the Rossland Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District.

And His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned person to be a Distributing Collector, under the provision of section 17 of the said Act, namely:

In the former Electoral District of West Kootenay, GEORGE A. McFARLAND, of Nelson.

LIST OF NAMES OF VOTERS AND APPLICANTS TO BE PLACED ON THE VOTERS' LIST, TRANSFERRED FROM SOUTH RIDING TO NELSON RIDING, WEST KOOTENAY ELECTORAL DISTRICT:

Adams John Alexander, Rykert, miner. Adie Fred, Fort Sheppard, hotelkeeper. Aikenhead Alex D., Nelson, clerk. Aldous Herbert, Nelson, accountant. Allan Alexander, Nelson, carpenter. Allan John, Nelson, steamboat man. Allen James Crothers, Ymir, merchant. Allen Thoburn, Nelson, bookkeeper. Anderson John, Nelson, miner. Anderson James, Nelson, purser. Anderson Joseph, Kootenay River, rancher. Annable John Edward, Nelson, agent. Applewhaite Edward, Nelson, real estate agent. Armstrong James Albert, Nelson, veterinary surgeon. Arrowsmith John, Goat River, rancher. Arthur Edward C., Nelson, physician. Arthur, Matthew S., Nelson, free miner. Ashpitel Walter Shepherd, Nelson soda water labourer. Askew James, Nelson, miner. Asselin Arthur, Nelson miner. Avery Henry H., Nelson, blacksmith.

Ball William, Nelson, tinsmith. Bambury, William H., do., carpenter. Bannerman James, do., merchant. Bannerman John, do., merchant. Barrie Peter, do., miner. Barrett Albert, do., butcher. Barrett Thomas, do., miner. Barton Frederick William, do., teamster. Bates Fred, do., miner. Banghen James, do, laborer. Baxendale Richard, do, miner. Baxter John Bradford, do, plasterer. Beasley Charles Edward, do, railway employe. Beattie James, do, teamster. Beck Harry D., Fort Sheppard, carpenter. Beer George Stafford, Nelson, railway employe. Bell John, do, lumberman. Bellamy Henry Rose, do, mining broker. Bennet William, Ymir, miner. Berry Thomas, Nelson, lumberman. Bigelow George A., do, trader. Blackwell William Walter, do, produce dealer. Blanchard Charles, do, painter. Blundell Richard do, miner. Boice Samuel, do, miner. Bond Judas, do, laborer. Booth Thomas, do, merchant. Booth Arthur, do, insurance agent. Boulton Arthur Henry, do, civil engineer. Bourke James, Fort Sheppard, miner. Bowes Joseph H., Nelson, barrister. Boyd James, do, miner. Bradford Ralph, do, stenographer. Bradford Ralph, do, stenographer. Bradley Robert Henry, do, clerk. Bradley John Charles, do, miner. Bradley Frederick John, do, painter. Brent William, Rykert, miner. Brewster Archibald, Goat River, contractor. Brewster Donald, do Brewster Peter, do, timekeeper. Britton Frank, Ymir, mine owner. Brown William, Nelson, miner. Brown Thomas, do, miner. Brown Thomas, do, prospector. Brown Thomas, do, assayer and chemist. Brown Charles Southwell Massingberd, do, bank clerk. Brockman Sidney Yates, do, merchant. Buchanan Arthur Hamilton, do, bank manager. Buchanan James Kitchen, do, steamboat man. Bunyan John Gregory, do, freight truckman. Bunker Alfred, do, miner. Burns Richard Ronald, do, drug clerk. Burns Michel, do, miner. Burns Patrick Henry, do, cattle dealer. Burngeat Archibald G, do, clerk. Burgess Andrew, Ymir, miner. Bush Howard, Nelson, clerk. Butler James F., do, miner. Byrne Michael James, do, bus driver.

Cairns Andrew, Ymir, mining engineer. Calbrick Wesley, Nelson, carpenter. Caldwall John, do, laborer. Caldwell William John, do, grocery clerk. Cameron Hugh Robert, do, agent Cameron Charles, do, miner. Cameron James, Kootenay River, miner. Campbell Allan, Nelson, merchant. Campbell Frank, do, miner. Campbell John, do, mariner. Campbell Angus, do, steamboat man. Campbell Arthur James, Ymir, miner. Campbell John, Nelson, steamboat man. Campbell Johnston Ronald Campbell, do, mining engineer. Cary George Lunell, Ymir, miner. Carrie Alexander, Nelson, contractor. Carley Robert Henry, do, commission agent. Cawley Edward, do, carpenter. Chandler Frederick C., do, surveyor. Chapman Henry, do, engineer. Chapman Joseph Howe, do, miner. Christie Charles David John, do, broker. Chesnutt John Robert, Ymir, miner. Chesley Edward, Nelson, conductor. Clark John Godfrey, do, telegraph operator. Clavis William Alexander, do, miner. Clements Austin Henry, do, hotel keeper. Collin Thomas Augustus, do, miner. Collins John, do, farmer. Conway James, do, miner. Conway Patrick, do, miner. Conner Henry Edmund, do, clerk. Connell John Wesley, do, carpenter. Connell William, do, contractor. Cookson Wilfred, do, laborer. Cooper Richard Thomas, do, clerk. Cordingley Edward, do, clerk. Corlett Robert, do, miner. Costello William A., do, clerk. Cousins Herbert Archer, do clerk. Couch William, Kootenay River, rancher. Coulter Samuel Egerton, Ymir, miner. Crawford William, Nelson, carpenter. Creamer Christopher James, Ymir, miner. Criddle Percy, Nelson, bookkeeper. Croaisdaile Henry Edward, do, commercial manager. Crowe Elbridge, do, teamster. Cummings Frederick Norman, do, miner. Cummings Norman McLeod, do, soda water maker. Cumming George Bell Irving, do, clerk. Cummins Henry Colin, Procter's Landing, lighthouse keeper. Curran Edward John, Nelson, hotelkeeper.

Dalpe Aldric, Nelson, miner. Davies Thomas J., Kootenay River, rancher. Davys Montague Stanley, Nelson, engineer. Davis Gomer, do, clerk. Davis Jonathan, do, miner. Davies William Huntley, do, electrician. Dawson James, do, hotelkeeper. Dawson Thomas, do, miner. Day Oscar William, do, telegraph operator. Dayton James, do, miner. Dellesmith Chambers, do, journalist. Derrah Marshall, do, miner. Derrah Marshall, do, miner. Deveil Peter, do, hotelkeeper. Dickson William John Gillespie, do, mining broker. Dixo William John Gillespie, do, broker. Dillon John Cormack, do, tailor. Dimock William J., do, miner. Doucerill Francis Edmond, Ymir, miner. Donahue William, Nelson, teamster. Donnelly James, Fort Sheppard, rancher. Donovan Tim, Kootenay River, carpenter. Dorey John, Nelson, farmer. Dove William Ernest, Rykert, miner. Dover Jacob, Nelson, jeweller. Dowling William Henry, do, clerk. Dow Alexander, do, engineer. Dow Alexander, do engineer. Dow John Wilson, Goat River, rancher. Doyle William Samuel, Nelson, contractor. Doyle George, do, clerk. Doyle George, do, clerk. Driscoll John Joseph, do, butcher. Driscoll Thomas J., Fort Sheppard, contractor. Drew Richard William, Nelson, C. P. R. employe. Dryden John, do moulder. Dubmel Henry, do, carpenter. Duhamel Joseph, do, farmer. Dumont Joseph, do, laborer. Duncan William Alexander, do, mining broker. Duncan Thomas J., do, miner. Duncan Thomas Johnson, do, mine manager. Dunnon John, do, miner.

Egan Thomas, Nelson, teamster. Elliott Frederick, do, barrister at law. Elliott Harold Clinton, do, shipwright. Elliott John, do, barrister. Ellis George, Waneta, rancher. Emory Arthur Dunham, Nelson, merchant. Emerson Frank Elliott, Nelson, clerk. English James, Kootenay River, laborer. English Thomas, Kootenay River, laborer. Ettar Charles, Nelson, lumberman. Evans Henry Jones, do, merchant. Ewart Alexander Charles, do, architect. Eplett Ernest, do., miner.

Farwell Arthur Stanhope, Nelson, civil engineer. Faron Joseph, do., miner. Feena, William, do., miner. Ferguson Edward, do., clerk. Ferland Arthur, do., merchant. Finlay Archibald, do., miner. Finlay Jotham, do, miner. Finucane Francis Joseph, do, accountant. Flaniff Edward, do, miner. Fletcher Frank, do, land commissioner. Fletcher John, do, tailor. Fletcher John Ownsworth, do, printer. Fleet John, do, carpenter. Flewry Albert, do, painter. Flynn Thomas, Ymir, miner. Flynn Thomas, Nelson, miner. Ford Arthur, do, wood dealer. Forlett John, do, section foreman. Forbes Frederick Henry, do, miner. Forster Arthur P., Kootenay River, engineer. Forrester Allan, Ymir, miner. Foster Howard M, Nelson, farmer. Fraser Roderick D, do, miner. Fraser John, do, accountant. Freer Harry Cortlandt, do, civil engineer. Frost Edward, do, steam fitter.

Gabriel George Francis, Nelson, steward. Gallon Thomas, do, merchant. Gallagher Patrick John, do., hotelkeeper. Galliher William Alfred, do, barrister at law. Gamble Arthur Gordon, do, accountant. Gamble Francis Clarke, do, civil engineer. Gibson John Ayton, do, druggist. Giffen Terrence Hamilton, do, registrar. Gignac Joseph, do., laborer. Gillett William, do, carpenter. Gilchrist George Nicol, do, agent. Gilker James A., do, merchant. Goepel William John, do, inspector of offices. Goldsmith Frank G, do, farmer. Goodwin Charles Frederick Smith, do, hotelkeeper. Good Herbert E., do, clerk. Goodeve Herbert George, do, accountant. Gordon John Gillillan, do, bookkeeper. Gordon Arthur Lindsay, do, miner. Gosnell William, do., brewer. Graham George W., do, conductor. Graham Robert Williamson, do, boiler maker. Graham William, do, miner. Graham John Robert, do, clerk. Graham William H., do, shoemaker. Groham Hartley, do, telegraph operator. Graham Enoch, do, barber. Grant Edward, do, teamster. Grant William Hume, do., accountant. Grantham Frank, Ymir, notary public. Gravel Frank, Nelson, miner. Gray Washington, do, engineer. Gray Pierrepont Hamilton, do, engineer. Gray Robert Scott, do, carpenter. Green Jacob, do, painter. Green John Robert, do, school teacher. Greer Christopher Whitton, do., smelterman. Griffiths George Henry, do, teamster. Guise George, do, clerk. Gurn John, do, cook.

Haines Hubert Bolton, Nelson, bank clerk. Hall Abraham, do, bricklayer. Hall Herbert Ernest, do, dentist. Hall William H., do, prospector. Hall William, do, telegraph operator. Halliday Thomas, do, stonemason. Hale George Washington, do, shipwright. Haley James, do, blacksmith. Hamber Claud S. F., do, agent. Hamilton John, do, C.P.R. agent. Hamlin Ferdinand, Ymir, miner. Hanson Wilhelm, Nelson, hotelkeeper. Hanna William Lorne, do, blacksmith. Hannington Robert Wetmore, do, solicitor, etc. Harber Charles, Sanca, free miner. Hargreaves John James, do, gentleman. Harrison Horace Ridgway, do, accountant. Harrison Ligh Richmond, do barrister. Harper Frank B., do, musician. Harry William J., do, laborer. Hayward Charles jr., do, clerk Hayward William, do, miner. Heathcote G. W. Bruce, do, clerk. Hebden Bernard Sydney, do, plumber. Hebden Frank Englis, do, plumber. Heddle Robert, do, carpenter. Heddle Malcolm, do, baker. Hepburn John, do, carpenter. Herring William John, do, miner. Hicks James, do, clergyman. Hill Wyman John, do, printer. Hillyer Charles, do, builder. Hirsch John, do, surveyor. Hirsch John, do, provincial land surveyor. Hipperson Arthur John, do, tinner. Hoag John Morley, do, photographer. Hodge George Cadenhead, do, telephone superintendent. Hodgins Arthur E., do, civil engineer. Hodson William, do, baggage man. Hogg James, do, photographer. Holbrook George, do, scavenger. Holden Isaac, do, hotelkeeper. Holdich Augustus Henry, do, assayer. Holt Grange Viret, do, bank manager. Hoover Newlin, do, rancher. Houghton Charles Molyneux, do, miner. Houston John, do, printer. Howard Harry, Fort Sheppard, miner. Howard John, Nelson, watchmaker. Huckerley Peter, do, telegraph operator. Hughes Mitchell, do, laborer. Hugonin Charles, do, miner. Humfrey William Keys, Ymir, livery stable keeper. Hume Horace Duncan, Nelson, hotel keeper. Hume J. Fred, do, merchant. Hunter Thomas, do, mechanic. Hunter George Alex, do, insurance agent. Hurry Frederick Knight, do, dairyman. Hurry Robert, do, baker. Huscroft James, Kootenay River, rancher. Huscroft William R., Kootenay River, rancher. Huscroft George, Rykert, miner. Houghton Arthur Case, Nelson, farmer.

Ince Robert, Nelson, constable. Ironside William Nelson, do, butcher. Irvine Frederick, do, merchant. Irvine Herbert Thomas, do, clerk. Irvine William, do, merchant. Irving John Alexander, do, merchant. Irving Edward Bond, do, free miner. Irwin Albert, Nelson, miner. Irwin Percy, do, bank messenger.

Jackson George A., Nelson, butcher. Jackson John D, do, miner. Jackson Samson, do, butcher. Jackson Frank Andrew, do, packer. Jameson William Morley, do, clerk. Jarvis Colborne Dennis, Nelson, policeman. Jarvis Frederick William, do, miner. Jaynes Percy Franklin, do, merchant. Jefferson Albert, Kootenay River, laborer. Jeffreys Albert, Nelson, miner. Jeffreys Albert, do, brakeman. Jeszkowicz Charles, do, watchmaker. Johnson Axel, do, hotel keeper. Johnson Archie Mainwaring, do, barrister and solicitor. Johnson Abraham Nicholas, do, hotel man. Johnson George H, do, miner. Johnstone George, do, customs officer. Johns Solomon, do, hotel keeper. Joye John, do, contractor. Jowett William Austin, do, real estate agent.

Kalb, Alford Frederick, Kootenay river, rancher. Kearns Henry, Nelson, miner. Kealey Michael, do, miner. Keays George Herbert, Ymir, cook. Keefer George H. Nelson, lumberman. Keefer John M., do, teamster. Keefer John Mole, do, merchant. Keefer Thomas S, do, cook. Keefe David, Ymir, hotel keeper. Kelly Aaron Hartt, Nelson, miner. Kempling William Ernest, do, mason. Kent Thomas, do, steamboat man. Kilby Ernest, do, carpenter. Kilby John Fryer, do, watchman. King Ernest, do, commission merchant. Kinahan Thomas, do, bank clerk. Kirk, John Albert, do, surveyor. Kirkpatrick John A., do, clerk. Kirkpatrick Edward, do, miner. Klaveno John, Ymir, teamster. Knight William, Ymir, miner. Knowles John, Nelson, dairymen. Knoulton Albert, Ymir, dairyman. Kydd George, Nelson, bank manager.

Lafrance Elzear Mazaire, Kootenay Lake, rancher. Lamont Peter, Nelson, druggist. Lamont John, do, carpenter. Lambert William Hubert, do, hotelkeeper. Lance Richard, do, bridge builder. Lawler Edward Miles, Goat River Landing, cook. Lawrin Adelor, Nelson, carpenter. Lawr William, do, bricklayer. Lawrence James, do, hardware merchant. Lawson David, do, laborer. Lemon Robert E, do, merchant. Lennox George Luther, do, barrister. Lennie Robert Scott, do, student at law. Levasseur George, do, cook. Lewis David Owen, do, civil engineer. Lewis Isaac, do, miner. Lillie William Graham, do merchant. Lillie Thomas Lester, do, boot and shoe merchant. Lingrell John Fred, Rykert, miner. Little Fred G, Goat River, rancher. Livingstone Lanchlan McLean, Nelson, clerk. Lomer Edward, Nelson, miner. Long Robert J, Kootenay River, fireman. Lott Albert Edward, Nelson, merchant. Loudin Clifford P, do, porter. Lougheed Isaac, do, miner. Lowes John W, do, clerk. Lusk David, do, miner. Lusk, David, do, free miner. Lynk Alexander, Goat River Landing, carpenter. Lys Francis Brian, Nelson, clerk.

Macdonald Neil, Ten Nile Point, hotelkeeper. Macdonell Henry Edward, Nelson, freight agent. Macdonald Hugh, Ymir, miner. Macdonald Reginald Murray, Nelson, barrister-at-law. Macfarlane Duncan Brodie, do, freight checker. Mackay Murdoch, do, clerk. Madden Anthony, do, carpenter. Madden Thomas, do, hotelkeeper. Magrand George Charles, do, brewer. Mahon Frank, do, miner. Malanson Harry, do, laborer. Malone John J., do, hotelkeeper. Malloy Michael, do, miner. Maltby Charles, do, drayman. Manhart George Harland, do, brakeman. Markell William, do, rancher. Marks Alfred John, do, hotelkeeper. Marshall Thomas E, do, miner. Martin Robert, do, clerk. Martin John Robert, do, clerk. Martin George Edward Campbell, do, merchant. Mason Thomas, do, miner. Matheson John H, do, barber. Matheson George, do, laborer. Maunsell Richard Edwyn Hare, do, mining. Mawrmann Paul, do, miner. May Thomas B., do, barber. Meehan Martin, do, miner. Mellor Joseph Edward do, miner. Merryfield John, do, miner. Merchant Charles, do, miner. Mighton Samuel J., do, merchant. Mighton Benjamin Beebe, do, clerk. Miles John, do, miner. Miller Joseph Alfred, Goat River Crossing, carpenter. Mills Sandford, Nelson, hotelkeeper. Mills Sanford, do, miner. Mills Edward James, do, merchant. Mills Thomas Alfred, do, sign painter. Mitchell Charles, do, railroad man. Mitchell George Henry, do, engineer. Molson Charles, Boundary, miner. Monaghan Michael Charles, Nelson, miner. Monroe Arnot, do, trainman. Montreuil Eugene, do, miner. Moore Abner Wellington, do, contractor. Morgan John, Kootenay River, rancher. Morice David T, Fredericton, hotelkeeper. Morden George Herbert, Nelson, clergyman. Morris David, do, civil engineer. Morrison Hugh, Rykert, miner. Morrison William John James, Nelson barber; Moriarty Thomas, do, laborer. Moyie William, do, miner. Muir Andrew Crichton, do, barrister. Munro John, do, carriage builder. Murphy Malachias, Ymir, miner. Mussen Horace Wilberforce, Nelson, assayer.

McAlman John Abraham, Nelson, carpenter. McArthur Duncan, do, carpenter. McArthur James, do, laborer. McArthur Glen Allen, do, carpenter. McArthur Robert, do, laborer. McBeath Duncan Archibald, do saloon keeper. McCandlish William Edgar, do, laborer. McClausland Hugh, do, laborer. McCulloch Andrew Lake, do, civil engineer. McCrary Albert, do, miner. McCreath James, do, hardware merchant. McDonald Alexander, do, clerk. McDonald Duncan, do, carpenter. McDonald John, do, laborer. McDonald John Angus, do, miner. McDonald James, do, merchant. McDonald Price, Sanca, miner. McDonald John Hugh, Nelson, blacksmith. McDonald Duncan A., do, rancher. McDonald William Charlton, do, clerk. McDonald Angus, do, fireman. McDougall Robert, do, laborer. McFarland George, do, contractor. McFarlane Duncan A do, customs officer. McFarlane Thomas, Sanca, miner. McFarlane William G., Nelson, physician. McGhie James B., do, builder. McGrath Michael, do, bridgeman. McHardy Charles Forbes, do, laborer. McInnis Israel, Goat River Landing, blacksmith. McKay Charles A, Nelson, prospector. McKay Stephen, do, carpenter. McKay James, do, blacksmith. McKenzie Mahew H., do, carpenter. McKim John Herbert, do, miner. McKillop Alexander Lawson, do, assayer. McKinnon Alex F., do, chief of police. McKinnon Cowan R do, laborer. McKinnon John Joseph, Waneta, contractor. McKirdy David, Waterloo Landing, prospector. McLaren John, Nelson, accountant. McLarty Archibald, do, contractor. McLachie John, do, surveyor. McLaughlan William Lee, do, miner. McLean David R., do, miner. McLean Samuel, do, cook. McLean John, do, plumber. McLean William C., do, contractor. McLennan William Thomas, Sanca, free miner. McLennan David, do, free miner. McLennan John Allen, Nelson laborer. McLennan John Charles, Sanca free miner. McLennan John Charles, Sanca, free miner. McLeod John, Ymir, postmaster. McLeod Robert Gervin, Nelson, mining. McLeod Neil, do, miner. McManus John Henry do, carpenter. McMillan Henry Allen, do, miner. McMorris David C. do, miner. McMorris William George, do, printer. McNamara James, do, carpenter. McPhee James do, electrician. McPherson Thomas Shanks, do, clerk. McQueen Thomas Kingsbury, Ymir, merchant. McLean John, Nelson, wood contractor. McVean Hugh, do, carpenter.

Naden George R, Nelson, lumberman. Neelands Hamilton George, do, photographer. Neelands James, do, photographer. Neelands Samuel, do, merchant. Nelson Robert Oliver, do, free miner. Nelson John Thomas, do, butcher. Newman Frederic Leslie, do, free miner Newbound Albert, Ymir, butcher. Newton William Melville, Fort Sheppard, agent. Newling Onslow, Nelson, contractor. Newington Arthur Wilmott, Rykert, miner. Newitt Thomas Henry, Nelson, clerk. Nitz Ernest, do miner. Nixon James, do, carpenter. Nixon Hugh, do, millwright. Nolan John Hoight, Waneta, customs officer. Noonan Patrick, Nelson, miner. Northridge Charles, Ymir, miner. Noxon Alfred Tennyson, Nelson, jeweller. Nunn George, do, accountant.

Oates John, Nelson, butcher. O'Brian Nicholas, Sanca, free miner. Oddie Thomas Henry, Ymir, blacksmith. O'Driscoll George R G, Nelson, capitalist. O'Farrell Thomas P, do, draughtsman. Olds Charles, Rykert, miner. O'Neil John, Goat River, miner. O'Reilly Martin, Nelson, clerk. Osler Francis Llewellyn, do, broker. Owen George Herbert, do, gentleman.

Palmer Charles Henry, Nelson, gentleman. Pauquette Joseph Alfred, do, telegraph operator. Park Thomas, Waterloo Landing, prospector. Parkes Ernest, Nelson, prospector. Partridge George, do, government official Parki Joseph, do, prospector Parkinson Thomas, do traveller Parr Sterling Young, do, builder Patterson James M, do, druggist Paterson John, do, engineer Patton John Ray, Sanca, miner. Patenaude Joseph Orila, Nelson, watchmaker Payzant James Austin, Ymir, physician Pearse William, Nelson, miner Peck Arthur Warren, do, accountant Peel Thomas Leopold do, broker Pepin Joseph, do, bricklayer Perks Harry Burton, do, clerk Peters Francis White, do, general freight agent Pettingill William Greer, do, druggist Phair Edwin E, do, hotelkeeper Phair Henry Jasper, do, clerk Pierre Samuel Deal, do, tailor Pinkerton John Brad-

oat River, clerk Piper Albert, Nelson, Platt George, Kootenay Lake, miner Ernest Sheldrich, Nelson, clerk Pocock , do, painter Pollok Hew William Fer- do, merchant Pollard William B, do, Pool Alexander, do, clerk Pope as, do, miner Pordey Charles William, eretary. Porter Jay C, do, contractor Evelyn Archer, do, commission agent s Arthur, do, mining broker Pratt Fred otenay River, rancher Price John Tho- Ymir, teamster Purkis Stephen Charles, n, plasterer Purdy Amos, do, clerk.

nn Arthur. Nelson, miner.

ich Edward F, Nelson, lumberman. Reid Keith, do, mining agent Reith John, ota, rancher Revsbeck Andrew H. Nel- otelkeeper Richardson William, do, car- r Richardson Frederick, do, clerk Rich- n Hillyard John, do, clerk Richardson ge W, do, real estate agent Reisterer rt, do, brewer Reisterer Julius Robert, rewer Ringrose Joseph H do, electrician in Henry, do, miner Ritchie George, do, man Riviere Narcisse, Ymir, miner Rob- John, Nelson, carpenter Roberts William, miner Robertson James Roderick, do, ng company's manager Robillard Jere- do, miner Robillar Jeremie, do, miner Dinson Robert, do, carpenter Robinson iam P, do, deputy sheriff Robinson Wil- George, do hotelkeeper Robson George , clerk Rolfe William Nicholas, do, saw- man Roper Edward, do, bricklayer Ro- Clifford S, do, lumberman Ross Alexander, miner Ross James, Rykert, miner Ross nege Oliver, Nelson, tailor Rowley John ard Frederick, do, brewer Roy Andre, do, r Roy Simon, do, miner Roy Thomas nege, do, miner Roy Henry, Sanca, free r Rudd Henry Vittoria, Nelson, clerk. ell Edmund Clowes, do, gentleman Rus- Edmund Clowes, do, miner Russell Par- Reg Joseph, do, commission merchant Russell iam Annesley, do, engineer Rutherford iam, do, druggist Rutherford David Wat- do postoffice clerk Rykert John Charles oundary, customs officer.

Barbe Charles, Nelson, journalist; St ent Peter, do, miner; Sansom Charles B, clerk. Scoley John Henry, do, miner; Scott iam, Ymir, mine owner; Scott Leonard on, butcher; Scott Matthew John, do fire- Seale James, do, teamster; Seale Jo- , do, teamster; Sealey Charles Edward, bookkeeper; Seaman William, do, mari Seaman William Henry, do, merchant; s Harold, do, miner; Senkler Edmund ming, do, solicitor; Shannon Alexander do, farmer; Shaw Donald Stewart, do, k; Shaw Samuel Poole, do, clerk; Sheran es, do, miner; Sicotte Noel, do, farmer; mons Ezekiel, Rykert, miner; Simpson iam John, Nelson, bartender; Sinnott r, Rykert, farmer; Sloan William Por- s, Kootenay River, rancher; Smart James, son, merchant; Smith John William, Ymir, lkeeper; Smith William, Nelson, miner; th William Starmer, do, painter; Smith liam Starmer, do, paperhanger; Smyth vin Grant, do, telegraph operator; Snedden id Henry, do, steamfitter; Soderberg Os- Cornelius, do, miner; Sontar Frederick, banker; Spencer James Smith, do, miner; ncer William Gilmore, do, tinsmith; Spear , do, cook; Sprott William Miller, do, eler; Sproat Gilbert Hector Shaw, do, ine engineer; Sproat Gilbert Malcolm, do, l agent; Sproat James, do, laborer; Sproat mas, do, carpenter; Sproule Charles Clark, el rk; Squire Fred, do, tailor; Stamford nes Leonard, do, plumber; Stanley Edward l do, prospector; Stanley Gilbert, do, pho- rapher, Stables William, do, miner; Star- Fred, do, commission agent; Steed orge, do, blacksmith; Steel Reginald James, laborer; Steele David Jefferson, do, miner; ele George Wellington, do, clerk; Stein bert, do, laborer; Stearns Orango William, millwright. Stephen John, do, miner; phenson George, do, tinsmith; Stephenson nes, do, stenographer. Stewart Alexander, bookkeeper; Stewart Theodosius Alex- der, do, surveyor; Stewart Alexander Fin- , do, carpenter; Stewart Robert Holden, do, ning engineer; Stewart Charles, do, but- er; Stewart John, do, bank clerk; Stewart illiam F, do, miner; Storey Albert Edward, , miner; Stowe George, Sanca, free miner. ranks John, Nelson, rancher; Strathern bert, do, jeweler; Strachan James Keith, , clerk. Strong William Henry, Rykert, rmer; Stuckey Richard, Nelson, carpenter. utter Henry, do, laborer; Sully Walter John, , laborer; Swannell Frederick William, do, lesman; Swansborough Thomas John, do, bar- nder; Swedberg Jons Pearson, do, miner; wedberg Jans Persson, do, miner; Sykes lfred Doyley, do, accountant; Symonds G enry Hamilton, do, physician; Symonds eorge Henry Hamilton, do, physician.

Taite Herbert Bayntun, Nelson, free miner; aite Herbert Bayntun, do, druggist. Tait itchell, Ymir, miner. Tamblyn Francis rthur, Ymir, hetelkeeper. Tapper Abraham, elson, barber. Taylor John Arthur, do, shoe- aker. Taylor William McGregor, do, broker. eetzel William F, do, druggist. Telford wil- am, do, lineman. Tenon Joseph, do, farmer; hompson William D, do, miner. Thompson illiam J, do, carpenter. Thompson Robert rchibill, Ymir, hotel clerk. Thomson John , Nelson, shoemaker. Thomson Ed- Vernon, do, miner. Thorpe Gabriel, do, rpenter. Thorburn John, waterloo, free liner. Thurman William Augustus, Nelson, erchant. Todd Thomas, do, bricklayer. Tol- on John W, do, miner. Toye Sydney How- rd, do, miner. Traves webster For- an, do, contractor. Tregillis Alfred, do, otel keeper. Treloar William, do, miner. unstall George C jr, do, clerk. Turner John nthony, do, clerk. Turner James Edward, do, iano tuner. Turner Peter Bodycarne, do, erchant. Tuttle James Baldwin, do, shoe- aker. Twigg Herbert Thomas, do, surveyor. Vanstone Joseph H, Nelson, druggist. Verge Robert, do, miner. Vincent Henry, Manville, do, miner.

Wade Cliff, Nelson, laborer. Walcroft Charles, do, section man. Waldie William, do clerk. Walker Arthur, do, miner. waldron Thomas Harry, Rykert, miner. Wallace James H, Nelson, merchant. Wallace James, do, laborer. walley Albert Thomas, do, merchant. Warburton James, do, fireman. Ward Harry H, do, miner. Ward Harry Hume, do, agent. Ward Thomas M, do, miner. ward william Arthur, do, hotel keeper. ward william A, do miner. wasson william Ernest, do, accountant. Watson John, do, railway clerk. watson William, do, miner. weir John Franklin, do merchant. welsh John, do, carpenter. west Frederick, do, rancher. west walter william, do, rancher. westaway Frank, do, cook. whalley Edward P, do, miner. wheeler Alfred, do, tinner. white Charles Edward, do, laborer. white Stephen, do, hotelkeeper. whittet Charles do., carpenter. whiler Jacob, do, carpenter. Williams Owen Cradock, do, dyer. Williams George Charles, do, contractor. Williams Henry Joseph, do, contractor. Williams Thomas, do, miner. Williamson Alfred, do, railroad man. Williamson Fred, do, miner. Wills Alexander, do, brewer. Wilson John, do, free miner. Wilson Peter Edmond, do, barrister. Wilson Philip L, do, rancher. Wilson William, do, miner Wilson William John do, butcher. Wilson William, do, livery stable keeper. Wilson John, do, miner. Wilson Robert, do, manufacturer's agent. Wilson Herbert John, do, miner. wilbur Fred, do, laborer. wilde william, Ymir, livery stable keeper. winearls Robert Aylmer, Nelson free miner. winfield Harry, do, miner. winter Cecil Burton, do, bank clerk. wolverton Charles Barnby, do, gentleman. wood Alfred wills, do, miner. wood Robert, do, eating house keeper. woods George H, do, carpenter. Wright Frank, do, laborer. wright Harry, do, clerk.

Young George, Nelson, laborer. Young Allan Edward, do, lumber merchant. Yuill Robert, do, miner.

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Allan Christopher Hunter, Nelson, contractor and builder. Armitage Frederick, Hall, engineer. Atkinson Horatio Nelson, Nelson, locomotive engineer.

Barrett Dennis Joseph, Salmo, storekeeper. Beasley Harry Exeter, Nelson, supt. C.P.R. Bennett Thomas, Salmo, miner. Bradshaw William Vernon, Goat River Crossing, storekeeper Buckworth Arthur Bernard, Ymir, free miner. Burden Thomas, Ymir, miner. Billings Hugh Miller, Salmo, miner.

Campbell John James, Nelson, mariner. Campbell, Archibald, Nelson, laborer. Charboneau Napoleon, Ymir, miner. Chisholm Abram, do, miner. Clark Francis Philip Campbell, do, free miner. Coutts Thomas Alfred, do, miner. Craig Leonard, Nelson, clerk. Crease Edward Albert, Nelson, barrister at law. Croteau Eugene, Ymir, free miner.

Dawson John, Kuskonook, foreman. Dawson Charles, Kuskonook, foreman. Deacon Frank, Nelson, laborer. Delahay William, Ymir blacksmith. DeMain George, Nelson, miner. DesBrisay Merrill, do, merchant. DesBrisay Solomon, do, merchant.

Edwards Albert, Nelson, waiter. Etcher John, do, stone mason.

Forin John Andrew, Nelson, County Court Judge.

Gleazer Percy James, Ymir, miner. Graham Frank G., Nelson, barber. Green Frank Compton, do, Provincial Land Surveyor.

Hagan Frederick Oberlin, Ymir, miner. Hall George Arthur Benjamin, Nelson, physician. Harwood Joseph, do, laborer. Hearn James, Salmo, miner. Hooper William Henry, Nelson, mining operator.

Jackson Moses, Hall, engineer. Jackson John, Kuskonook, laborer. Johnson John, Kuskonook, free miner. Jordon Edward, Goat River Crossing, timberman.

Keefer George Henry, Nelson, gentleman. Keene Robert C., Ymir, miner. Kelly James, Nelson, teamster. Kitchen George Irving, Ymir, dry goods clerk. Knaup Jacob Arthur, Goat River Crossing, timberman.

Lavin William Issac, Salmo, engineer. Levecue, Kuskonook, free miner. Linklater George Reid, Salmo, hotelkeeper.

Morley Thomas, Nelson, stationer. Munro Alexander, William, do, laborer. Murray Alexander, do, carpenter.

McClelland John Sifton, Nelson, blacksmith. McCully Albert Frederick, Stanley street, do, telegraph operator. McDaniel Marvin, Hall, packer. McDonald James Nathan, Nelson, newspaper reporter. McDonald Daniel, Goat River Crossing, timberman. McKay Hugh, do, timberman. McLennan Donald, Victoria street, Nelson, laborer. McMillian John, Kuskonook, laborer. McNamara William, do, plasterer. McVicar John, Ymir, assayer. McVinnon Angus, Kuskonook, free miner. McDonald Peler Ranald, Champion Station, N. & F. S. Ry., miner.

Nelson Hugh Spence, Nelson, carpenter.

Pennycook Henry Marchand Lestri Trail, Kuskonook, book-keeper. Perry Roger Frederick Ernest, Five Mile Point, Nelson, detective. Pyn Horace Montagu Tindal, Ymir, clerk.

Quinlan Walter Joscelyn, Nelson, dentist.

Ritchie Samuel, Kuskonook, free miner. Roberts Samuel Joseph, Nelson, hotelkeeper.

Sanderson Spencer, Ymir, merchant. Shaw William Bismark, Nelson, clerk. Simpkins Edward Thomas Highley, do, student at law. Stevens George, Goat River Crossing, timberman. Stinson John, Ymir, prospector. Stokes Robert Thomas, Nelson, C. P. R. roadmaster. Swerdfeger William Henry, do, miner.

Taylor David, Nelson, carpenter. Taylor Sidney Stockton, do, barrister, N.W.T. Thompson James Edward, Goat River Crossing, carpenter. Thompson Francis Joseph, Nelson, painter. Thomson Henry Broughton, Nelson, clerk. Thorpy Edmond, Kuskonook, free miner. Tolmie Roderick Finlayson, Hume hotel, Nelson, government official.

Waterman Charles Augustus, Nelson, broker. Williams Frederick, Rykerts, dredgeman. Willis Christopher, Salmo, teamster.

Certified correct, as distributed this 6th day of June, 1898.

GEO. McFARLAND,
Distributing Collector.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber off the following described lands situated in the West Kootenay Mining Division on Lockhart Creek, one mile and one eighth east from Kootenay Lake, commencing at a post marked N. W. corner running east 120 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1898.

T. W. GRAY,
Nelson, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of an application for a Duplicate of a Certificate of Title to Lot Eight (8) Block Eleven (11) Town of Nelson.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of title of Donald McGillivray to (inter alia) the above land dated the 10th February, 1892, and numbered 18457a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.
6th May, 1898.

SPARE MOMENTS.

After a woman reaches a certain age she never mentions it.

It's a poor snake-charmer that the snakes hiss off the stage.

Methuselah lived 969 years—but doctors were scarce in those days.

All men are foolish, but it is only the wise ones that find it out.

Few men work very hard after they get old enough to know better.

A young widow's health usually improves when her physician gets married.

An Amazon warrior faces powder and her peaceful sister powders her face.

It is easy to walk the tight rope of society if you have a good bank balance.

A man always credits himself with firmness and charges the other fellow with obstinacy.

A woman has a queer way of letting a man look down on her weakness that makes him look up to her.

A man who grasps at opportunities to make money sometimes pays dearly for the privilege of letting go.

Last year the Yukon country yielded $3,000,000 in gold. This year $15,000,000 worth will be taken out. There is Mr. Ogilvie says, at least $100,000,000 to come.

"Madam," said the attorney for the defence, "do you recognize the prisoner as your husband?" "No sir," she indignantly replied, "I told him when he got into trouble before that if he repeated the offence I would never recognize him again.

Notice of Application to Cut Timber.

I hereby give notice that I have applied to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut, fell and carry away timber from one thousand acres of land situated on Goat River, in the West Kootenay district, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a post on north side of right of way of B. C. S. Railway, and opposite station 675 of location of said railway, being supposed east line of one Campbell's application to purchase, thence north forty chains, thence east 250 chains, or to west side line of one Newman's application to purchase; thence south forty chains; thence west 250 chains to place of beginning.

Signed,
C. F. HANNINGTON.

Goat River, B. C., May 11, 1898.

Application for Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date hereof, I, the undersigned, intend to make application for a license to sell liquor by retail, on premises situate near mouth of Dog Creek, on the lower Arrow Lake.

Dated this 28th day of May 1898.

BAPTISTE SAQIN.

Money to Loan.

On Real Estate and for Building Purposes.

House Property for sale—Central location—25 per cent on investment.

APPLY

STEWART & LENNOX, Agents

For the Canadian Mutual Loan & Investment Company, of Toronto, Ont. Offices: Corner Ward and Baker Streets, Nelson, B.C

J. O. PATENAUDE,

Optician and Watchmaker,

McKillop Block, Baker street.

All work guaranteed.

DRESSMAKING.

In all the latest fashions; orders promptly executed.

MILLINERY.

A full and well selected stock, embracing all the latest novelties.

MISS M. BUCKLEY,

Traves Block - Baker Street.

Ball & Jeffs

Tinsmithing Plumbing AND Heating

Josephine Street - Nelson.

EASTMAN'S

Pocket Kodak

$5.00.

ASK TO SEE IT.

Photographic Supplies

Dry Plates, Solio, Printing Frames.

Thomson Stationery Co.

Baker St. - Nelson.

...A CAR LOAD OF...

BASS' ALE, Quarts and Pints. GUINESS' STOUT, Quarts and Pints. Another Car Load of

Pabst Milwaukee Draft Beer

TURNER, BEETON & CO.,

Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., and London, Eng. NELSON, B. C.

Write for Liquor, Dry Goods and General Merchandise Catalogues just published.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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To Eastern and European points. To Pacific Coast, China, Japan, Australia and the rich and active mining districts of

KLONDYKE AND THE YUKON

TOURIST CARS

Models of comfort

From Revelstoke daily

CONNECTIONS:

To Rossland and main land points:
Daily 6:40 p.m. leaves — NELSON — arrives 10:30 p.m. Daily

Kootenay Lake—Kaslo Route. Str. Kokanee.
Except Sunday 4 p. m. leaves — NELSON — arrives: 11 a.m. Except Sunday

Kootenay River Route, Str. Nelson:
Mon. Wed. Fri. 7 a. m. leaves — NELSON — arrives 8:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. Fri

Slocan City, Slocan Lake points and Sandon
Except Sunday 9 a.m. leaves — NELSON — arrives 2:20 p.m. Except Sunday

Ascertain Present Reduced Rates.

Full information from nearest local agent or from GEO. S. BEER, city agent, Nelson, B.C.

W. F. Anderson, Travelling Pass. Agent, Nelson, B.C.

E. J. Coyle, Dist. Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B.C

T. S. GORE. H. BURNET. J. H. McGREGOR

GORE, BURNET & CO.,

Provincial and Dominion Land Surveyors and Civil engineers.

Agents for Obtaining Crown Grants and Abstract of Title to Mineral Claims, &c.

NELSON, - - - British Columbia

GENERAL NOTES.

It has been announced at Ainsworth that the Sky Line is to resume operations in a short time.

In the Senate during the consideration of the war revenue measure, Mr. Hale (Republicn), Maine, gave it as his opinion that if the war lasted out the year it will cost the United States Government between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000.

James McDonald, who was charged with robbing the postoffice at Norwood and who broke jail at Peterboro, has been captured,

Mr. Samuel Plimsoll, known as "The Sailors' Friend," and orginator of the famous "Plimsoll Mark," to prevent overloading of ships, is dead. Samuel Plimsoll was born at Bristol in 1824.

A most serious conflagration and probably the greatest that has ever occured in India raged for 24 hours in Peshawar, a fortified town on the Punjab, last week. The loss is estimated at about $20,000,000. Altogether 4,000 houses were destroyed.

The Payne mine started in again full blast on Monday, and there are now about 80 men working there. In the mine a force of men was engaged on development and ore-breaking during the period that the tramway was disabled. Heavy shipments will begin at once, and will continue through the summer.

House-cleaning will soon be her

WE HAVE MANY AIDS TO IT, SUCH AS

PREPARED KALSOMINE,
READY MIXED PAINTS,
OIL WOOD STAINS, ET

FULL LINE OF PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHE

PAINT and VARNISH BRUSHES . . .

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(Incorporated 1869.)

CAPITAL PAID UP, $1,500,000.00 - RESERVE, $1,175,000.00.

Head Office, - Halifax, Nova Scotia.

BRANCHES:

Antigonish, N.S.	Lunenburg, N.S.	Rossland, B.C.
Bathurst, N.B.	Maitland, N.S.	Sackville, N.B.
Bridgewater, N.S.	Moncton, N.B.	Shubenacadie, N.S.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	Montreal, P.Q.	Summerside, P.E.I.
Dorcester, N.B.	do West End.	Sydney, N.S.
Fredericton, N.B.	do Westmount.	St. Johns, Nfld.
Guysboro, N.S.	Nanaimo, B.C.	Truro, N.S.
Halifax, N.S.	Nelson, B.C.	Vancouver, B. C.
Kingston, N.B.	Newcastle, N.B.	Victoria, B.C.
Londonderry, N.S.	Pictou, N.S.	Weymouth, N.S.
	Port Hawkesbury, N.S.	Woodstock, N.B.

A General Banking Business Transacted. Sterling Bills of Exchange Bought and Sold. Letters of Credit, Etc., Negotiated.

Accounts Received on the Most Favorable Terms.

Interest allowed on special deposits and on Savings Bank accounts.

BRANCHES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA:

NANAIMO, NELSON, ROSSLAND, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA.

A Savings Bank Department has been established in connection with the Nelson branch of this bank.

Deposits of one dollar and upwards received, and current rate of interest allowed (at present 3 per cent per annum).

GEORGE KYDD, Mgr. Nelson Branch.

A BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT.

Okanagan Flour

Hungarian,	Economy,	Shorts,
XXXX	Superfine,	Chicken Feed,
Strong Bakers,	Bran,	Chop.

The Okanagan Flour Mills Company, Lt'd, Armstrong, B. C.

TURNER, BEETON & CO., AGENTS, NELSON, B. C.

Give this Flour a Trial before passing an opinion.