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THE ECONOMIST.

VOLUME VII. NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903. NUMBER 17

News of the Mines

BOUNDARY MINING NOTES.

Phoenix Pioneer.

The Mother Lode mine has about 110 men employed.

At the Granby mines the payroll now numbers 360 men.

At the Fife lime quarries an average of 150 tons daily are being shipped to the Trail smelter, and there are 30 men on the payroll.

It is expected that in the course of six months the 40 stamp mill of the Nickel Plate mine, at Camp Hedley, will be in operation.

The compressor at the Winnipeg is now being set up at the mine, the repairs having been completed at the Granby smelter machine shop.

New castings, to replace those blown out in the new air compressors at the Granby mines a couple of months ago, are expected to arrive any day now.

It is said that the ore shipments from the Emma mine, Summit camp, will soon be increased to 300 tons daily, which will require an increased force of men.

With the completion of the new ore pockets at the Old Ironsides mine now under way, the Granby Co. can load a train of ore without hardly moving a car.

At the Oro Denoro mine, Summit camp, the compressor is now working in good shape, and three drills are being operated in breaking down the ore in quarries.

Latterly the Athelstan and Jackpot in Wellington camp, have not been shipping quite as much ore as formerly, owing to the difficulty in getting teams to haul it to the Winnipeg spur.

Good progress is being made with the foundations for the convertor building for the Mother Lode smelter at Greenwood, and the 135 foot brick smokestack is also going up at a rapid rate.

On account of the heavy eastbound traffic on the Boundary railway, including ore shipments from Republic mines, a helper engine is now in commission constantly from Cascade to Farren.

Owing to repairs necessary to the ore crusher at the Mother Lode mine, shipments of ore have, up to this week, been somewhat reduced for a time past. Some of the repairs were made at the Granby machine shop in Phoenix.

It is reported that interests identified with the Granby mines have taken over the Senator and an adjoining claim, in Summit camp, for $85,000, on a working bond. The ore has a high percentage of iron, and is easily shipped, being near the C. P. R track.

Grand Forks Sun.

L. H. Moffat, secretary of the Rathmullen Mines, Ltd., accompanied by C. W. Wood, one of the directors, visited the mines last week. The object of their visit was to look over the property with a view to commencing work at once.

Chas. Simpson is busy doing assessment work on the Iron Chief fraction, adjoining the Betts and Hesperus group on Hardy mountain, and has struck some good looking ore. He has already had an offer for the property, but does not feel disposed to accept it, in view of the promising showing now being made.

YMIR MINING NOTES.

Ymir Mirror.

Herb Porter has thrown up his contract on the Adlin group in consequence of water troubles.

R. N. Riblet was in town this week looking over the work being done in connection with the tramway from the Hunter V. mine, for which he is contractor.

A two-stamp mill has been installed at the Gold Cup and a quantity of ore is this week being run through. The first shipment will probably be made early next week, and should this prove satisfactory several extra stamps will soon be dropping.

Norman Carmichael, the well-known mining engineer, and J. J. Campbell of the Nelson smelter, paid the Hunter V. mine a visit on Thursday. They are pleased with the progress being made with the tramway, and are anxious to see it working so that regular shipments of ore may begin.

Development work on the Tamarac continues and there is every reason for the belief that the mine will soon regain its former prominence as one of the most important propositions in the camp. During the week Wm. Rolt, of Rossland, one of the directors of the company, paid the Tamarac a visit in company with S. S. Fowler the well-known mining engineer. The latter gentleman has been examining the property thoroughly and it is understood was very favorably impressed.

Development on a larger scale has recently been started at the Wilcox by which means the rich Fourth of July vein will be opened up at a great depth with comparatively little dead work. The No. 2 tunnel on the Wilcox claim proper, which is already in on the No. 2 Wilcox vein about 400 feet is being run farther in such a direction as to tap the Fourth of July vein some 300 feet below the present workings, the distance to be driven being less than 400 feet. Four carloads of ore from the mine were shipped to Nelson this week. There are 25 men employed, and work will be continued throughout the winter.

The Bayonne mine, at the head of Summit creek, has been bonded by the owners George Harrison and Fred Risdon, to Messrs. Wagner, Jencweski and Karley brothers, of Butte, Montana. The new holders of the property will commence work with a small force of men at the property on Monday next, from which date their bond commences. It is their intention to continue development work on the property all winter and install a mill in the spring. During the past summer the owners of the mine did a lot of surface work, tracing the lead across the group for 3000 feet. In the course of this work they struck several cross leads, on some of which high grade ore cropped out. The Butte firm will open up one of these new leads, besides continuing the tunnel, which is now in about 500 ft. The ore is principally a free milling gold proposition, with some concentrates. There are nine claims in the group.

SLOCAN MINING NOTES.

Slocan Drill.

Slocan mines last week shipped 325 tons of ore.

Sandon mines last week shipped 142 tons of ore.

All told there are over 450 men working in the Slocan.

The men from the Arlington came down the hill on Friday.

The Payne's zinc separating plant has commenced operations.

A number of miners from Butte have appeared in the camp lately.

The Bosun mine, at new Denver, has closed down tight, quite a number of men being let out.

The Spyglass group of mines, on Poplar creek, has been bonded to R. G. McLeod for $85,000.

EVENTS AND GOSSIP

Even amongst the people who are not friendly to Mr. Houston, there is a general belief that Bishop Perrin has exceeded his authority in engaging in the dispute over the refusal of the Lieutenant Governor to approve of the appointment of the member for Nelson city to the office of Lands and Works. The question is one that concerns the people, but it cannot be said that Mr. Houston has set himself up in antagonism to the church, and until he does so, the church should refrain from interfering in a matter with which it has very little concern. The member for Nelson city has an up-hill battle to fight, and if he shows the same determination that he has in the past, it cannot be truthfully alleged he is altogether unequal to the task. Let him have it out with the politicians and the newspapers, but it is not fair play to launch the curse of the church on his head.

Mr. Joseph Martin's contribution to the all-absorbing topic cannot be said to be unexpected. Mr. Martin is no longer in a position to keep himself before the public in the capacity of legislator, so he has resorted to the press to satiate his burning thirst for notoriety. Neither is it surprising that the defeated member for Vancouver should leap into the ring in the defence of John Houston, because in many respects Mr. Houston is a man after Mr. Martin's own heart. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Martin in the Quixotic role of "redresser of grievances" will improve Mr. Houston's case with the jury of public opinion. He simply asserts that the charge brought against the member for Nelson city is one that might be brought against other member of the House, but this does not relieve Mr. Houston of the odium of having attempted to set the authority of the House at defiance. It may be that Mr. Houston is no worse than more prominent members of the House, as Mr. Martin asserts; indeed it has long been suspected that many members of the British Columbia Legislature are no better than they should be, and it is gratifying to have this suspicion confirmed by a gentleman so well qualified to express an opinion on that point as Mr. Martin. The fact remains, however, that an example had to be made of some one, and while it may be unfortunate for Mr. Houston that the lot should have fallen to him, the whole country is to be congratulated that in future honorable members will have to be governed by the rules of the House. Mr. Martin has not improved Mr. Houston's case, but he may have succeeded in directing attention to a painful incident in his own career.

The average commercial traveller affords an interesting subject for the student of human nature. Take, for instance, a traveller who is making his initial trip. You can always pick him out at a glance. He enters the hotel office with a swagger that is intended to convey the impression that the best room in the house is not half good enough for him. He looks around the office and seems surprised to find that his arrival does not create a sensation. Then he approaches the hotel register with a consequential air and places his name in the book of arrivals. The clerk sizes up his man and is prepared for anything. The young man gives his orders in a tone not to be misunderstood; he wants the clerk to understand he is a distinguished guest, and that if he is not treated right he will ruin the house. He wants his trunks brought up at once, and talks over the porter's head. Then he is assigned to one of the worst rooms in the house. The old traveller knows different. He greets the clerk with a cheerful "how-d'ye-do," but asks for everything as a favor. He wants the best of it, too; and he knows that the way to get it is by exercising a little diplomacy. Everyone around the hotel likes the old traveller, but the young man is regarded as an unmitigated nuisance. Freshness in any young man is annoying, but in a green commercial traveller it is positively exasperating.

John Fraser, of the B. C. Goldfields, has returned from a trip to Belfast, and other points in Ireland. Mr. Fraser has been away three months and was accompanied by Mrs. Fraser. He had been absent from his old home for nearly thirteen years, and observed many changes in the place in which he was born and spent his boyhood days. It was Mr. and Mrs. Fraser's intention to visit Mrs. Robertson (widow of J. Roderick Robertson) at London, but Mrs. Robertson was absent on a visit to Scotland, the only time they had at their disposal.

The Spokane police have begun a crusade against the messenger service in that city for permitting boys of tender years frequenting houses of ill-repute. It is a wonder that something of this kind has not been done in other cities. It does not require a philosophical mind to reason out that a great deal of injury must be done to young boys who are permitted to frequent houses of ill-repute, even if it is only in discharge of their duty. Familiarity with crime can only result in one way.

The boys more than enjoyed themselves on Hallowe'en, and as a consequence the heads of many families have been mourning the loss of gates all week. Perhaps as we grow older we incline to loose sympathy with boyish pranks, but just the same the mischevious work of last Saturday night is to be condemned. No one objects to loosing a gate once a year, but when the loss of that gate results in damages to lawns etc., there is some excuse for wrath. Several gentlemen report that they have not yet found their gates and that cows and other animals are permitted to run all over their grounds.

On another page we give an extract from the Revelstoke Mail dealing with the Houston episode. We cannot endorse the sentiments of the editor of the Mail, but we give the extract merely to show the estimation in which the electors of Nelson are held throughout the country.

The powerful story of "Quo Vadis" was well told at the Nelson Opera House last evening, by the Harold Nelson company. The play has been seen here several times, but no former production appoached the performance of last night. Mr. Nelson has exercised considerable discretion in adding this piece to his repertoire, for it is doubtful if he has done anything better than his Marcus Vinicius. As to the company giving the piece, it appears to have been specially selected for "Quo Vadis." And it might be said that several changes have taken place in Mr. Nelson's company since he was here last, and perhaps some of those changes are not for the best. But on the whole his company is better. The version given by Mr. Nelson differs slightly from the former two seen here, but the changes are those in which the spectacular features are sacrificed for artistic effect. The staging of "Quo Vadis" is the most elaborate yet seen in this city, and the story is fairly closely followed throughout. Mr. Nelson makes a splendid Marcus Vinicius, while Mr. Bruce was all that could be desired as Petronius. The Nero of Mr. Roland was repeatedly applauded. Of the new additions to the company, the most notable is Miss McLeay. We understand this lady is a sister of Franklin McLeay, the well known Canadian actor, who died a few years ago in London. Certainly she is an actrass of a very high order of merit, and is certain to bring a credit to herself and the stage. Lack of space prevents lengthy reference to the various ladies and gentlemen who contributed to the success of the performance. This afternoon, "Taming of the Shrew" was given, and tonight, "Hamlet" will be produced. Mr. Nelson, it is pleasing to note, has dispensed with the variety features between the acts of high-class plays.

The Clara Mathes company will begin a week's engagement at the Nelson Opera House on Monday, November 16th.

Local and Provincial

Chief of Police Jarvis is collecting the road tax this week.

B. F. Clarke, of Teetzel & Co., has left to visit his old home at London, Ont.

Thomas Taylor, M. L. A. for Revelstoke, was a visitor to Nelson this week.

There are a great many complaints from the Camborne people over the poor mail facilities. Something should be done in this matter at once.

The young man Frederick Frank, who was accidently shot in the stomach by a companion in the Lake district the other day, has since died.

G. C. McLaughlin, Nelson, will wrestle Frank Unfried, Rossland, catch-as-catch-can, best two falls out of three, at the Opera House on the evening of November 12.

The month of October has been the best from a business point of any month during the last four years. Merchants report a large increase in business in every line.

The Bishop of Columbia writes to the press to declare his satisfaction with the principle laid down by the Lieutenant-Governor that he has a right to refuse on moral grounds his sanction to a man's Cabinet-office holding.

There has been a change in the Nelson, Kaslo, Lardo and Trout Lake service. Since Wednesday the trains on this service have been operated on a new schedule. The boat arrives at Nelson at 18:15 and leaves daily except Sunday at 7 o'clock.

A petition has been filed against the return of the four Victoria members, Messrs. R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron, J. D. McNiven and Richard Hall. The petition is made in behalf of B. J. Farmer and A. R. Nobbs. It includes the usual charges in connection with such matters. Mr. D. M. Eberts represents the petitioners.

Miss Gertrude M. Tierney, eldest daughter of Mr. W. P. Tierney, was married at her father's residence Wednesday morning to Samuel M. Brydges. Rev. Father Althoff performed the ceremony, the bride being assisted by Miss Stella Tierney and Albert M. Brydges acted as groomsman. The happy couple left for Spokane the same morning on their wedding trip.

Information from Vancouver is to the effect that plans have been passed by the department of public works, Ottawa, for the construction of a floating graving dock to be the largest on the Coast, and to cost half a million dollars. The plan takes advantage of the government guarantee of 3 per cent. on the bonds. The dock will be built in the east end and work will start in the spring.

Mr. Wootton, Registrar of the Supreme Court at Victoria, writes the Colonist that he agrees in the main with Bishop Ridley's views. He adds that he, Mr. Wootton, has lived at Port Simpson, and knows the disputed territory. Mr. Wootton adds that Sitklan and Kannaught, the islets conceded to the States, never were British territory, whilst Canada now receives, under the award, Wales and Pearse Islands, which have been taken from the United States.

Kaslo has a school enrolment of 91, with an average attendance of 83.

The citizens of Revelstoke will have a new brewery to quench their thirst.

The concensus of opinion in Nelson is that Mr. Houston is now sorry that he spoke.

W. A. Macdonald, K. C., is at the coast attending the meeting of the Full Court.

A party of sportsmen, composed of Dr. Hall and others, left for Alberta on a shooting excursion.

The Nelson Agricultural and Industrial Association met last Thursday and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Contractors announce that several large buildings will be erected next year, besides any number of small residences.

Charles Wilson, K. C., has accepted the portfolio of Attorney-General. The Liberals of Vancouver will oppose his re-election.

H. & M. Bird have been appointed agents for the Canadian Pacific Railway's town lots in Nelson and lands in West Kootenay.

Harry Wright, M. L. A. for Ymir riding, has been at the coast all week. The coast papers state that Mr. Wright is pressing his claims for a portfolio.

Cleaner streets in Vancouver will be the endeavor of the Local Council of Women of that city, and that organization will urge the passing of by-laws prohibiting expectoration on the sidewalks.

Dr. Hendryx, of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the early pioneers of Kootenay and an owner in the Last Chance mine at Sandon, was in Nelson this week. The doctor has perfected a cyaniding process for the treatment of low grade ores.

The pump-house and machinery therein owned by the Phoenix Electric Lighting Company at Marshall Lake, have been destroyed by fire. The loss on building and machinery is not quite total, as the boiler will be used again. There was about $1,500 insurance on the building and contents so that the net loss is small.

Speaking of the Houston incident, the Vernon News says: "A man, who has no more self-control nor sense of the proper fitness of things than to stir up an audience of his constituents by an inflammatory address to such a ridiculous indictment of the Lieutenant-Governor as was pronounced by the citizens of Nelson on Thursday night last, is scarcely the man who could acceptably fill the important position of Cabinet Minister."

The following are now qualified to practice medicine in British Columbia: Dr. William John Knox, Dr. Cecil Michel Roslstn, Dr. (Miss) Bella H. Wilson (Iowa, U. S. A.), Dr. James Henry Hamilton, Dr. J. C. Elliot, Dr. J. P. Cade, Dr. Donald Macgregor Mackay, Dr. Anson C. Frost, Dr. F. McTavish, Dr. Joseph Vereertbrugghen (Louvain University, Belgium), Dr. Aubrey T. Fuller, eleven in all. There were only two of the thirteen candidates rejected.

The Economist

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Politics will take a rest now until the House opens. Then there should be something doing of an interesting character at Victoria.

Joseph Martin rushes to the defence of John Houston. Joseph knows how it is himself; besides the Houston episode gives him one more chance of appearing before the footlights.

Mr. Martin's letter to the Lieut.-Governor proves conclusively that he is not dead, at least while there is an opportunity of creating trouble for both Conservatives and Liberals.

Some idea of the amount of travel in this country at the present time can be gained by reference to the hotel arrivals. Several nights last week it was almost impossible to secure a room at the leading hotels in Nelson. This shows that a renewed interest is being taken in the Kootenays. Next year will be the banner one in the history of the province.

The Victoria Colonist of last Sunday contained another contribution from the pen of Hon. D. W. Higgins. This is the story of the wreck of the Pacific, which sank on the 4th of November, 1875, only two out of between 400 and 500 passengers being saved. The story is well written, and will revive considerable interest in what was the greatest marine disaster of the Pacific.

The report that the transportation company is likely to abandon Poplar for the winter months will be greatly regretted. The camp has been well advertised and is now attracting attention throughout the west. If the means of getting in and out of the new camp are cut off, it will receive a black eye from which it may never recover. Something should be done to avoid the isolation of Poplar.

With a five-cent bounty on crows the Government is encouraging an industry that should distribute a vast amount of wealth among the inhabitants of this province. The only objection that can be taken to this enterprise is that the Government failed to make the extermination of crows a prominent plank in the party's platform before the election. This was something the people should have been asked to pass upon by their ballots.

The stoppage of all public works in the Province will be a matter of disappointment and inconvenience. The Government cannot be blamed for it, the appropriations having been all expended and the bankers refusing an increase in the overdraft. In this connection it might be mentioned that the court house about which the citizens of Nelson heard so much a few months ago, is still some distance from completion.

A Creston correspondent asks THE ECONOMIST if, when the House meets, Mr. Houston will support the McBride Government. This paper is not in Mr. Houston's confidence, but it would venture the opinion that while the McBride Government has any patronage at its disposal, the member for Nelson city will pocket his affront and vote as his "conscience dictates." If there happens to be a chance of putting his enemies out of business, then undoubtedly Mr. Houston will feel constrained to stand by the solemn oath he registered at the Nelson meeting.

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Press Comment

Grand Forks Sun.

It is difficult to see how Mr. Houston can carry out his avowed intention of supporting the Conservative party, and at the same time act in opposition to Premier McBride. Evidently John has forgotten all about party lines being introduced at the recent election. He still imagines that he is a political free lance.

Kootenay Mail.

Following up his accustomed play for sympathy, Houston is turning McBride's slight and his own humiliating turn-down to some account. By adroitly pulling the wool over the eyes of the more illiterate of his constituents, he is attempting to prove that Nelson not Houston, has been outraged and disgraced. Meanwhile the electors are beginning to realize that if they had only elected a man worthy of the confidence and respect of the Lieutenant-Governor, they would to-day have representation in the cabinet.

Vancouver Province.

The reference made by the Hon. Mr. Wilson and the Hon. Capt. Tatlow in their speeches last evening at the meeting of the Conservative Club, to the desirability of an all Canadian route to the Yukon, will meet with the cordial approval of all classes of the people of this country whether they reside east or west of the Rocky Mountains. The conviction that we did not receive just treatment at the hands of the Alaskan Commission will make the movement to carry such a project to realization a national one.

Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Without the intention on this occasion of going into the questions involved in the incident connected with the member for Nelson, which has occupied so much attention during the past week, we think it well to refer to a criticism of the Lieutenant-Governor by Mr. Joseph Martin.

Mr. Martin criticises His Honor for taking cognizance now of the conduct of a member of the Legislature during the session of last year, when at the time he gave no indication—so far, at least, as the public is aware—that he had observed the incident. The answer to that criticism is both simple and effective. The Lieutenant-Governor is neither the Mentor nor the keeper of the dignity and honor of the Legislature. That rests with the members thereof, under the guidance of its presiding officer and the Leader of the body. To have interposed on that occasion would have subjected—and properly so, we consider—the Lieutenant-Governor to severe criticism. But the present circumstances are entirely different. The representative of the Crown is asked to take as one of his advisers a person whose conduct as a public man on an occasion in the past he viewed with disapprobation. Clearly, from his standpoint, His Honor is entitled to exercise his judgment as to whether, under such circumstances, he can accept that person in the responsible and intimate relation of one of his advisers. As we have said, we are not dealing with the merits of the whole case, but pointing out the difference in the two occasions as far as His Honor is concerned. On the former occasion any interference by him would have been injudicious, if not improper. On the present occasion no other course but that which he has taken would have been compatible with His Honor's position under the view that he holds of the incident referred to.

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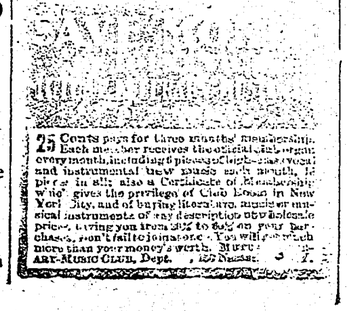

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Have Women Intuition?

In a recent magazine article William S. Walsh discusses the question, "Have Women Intuition?" He does not throw bouquets to feminine vanity, for he writes:

Literature is the final expression of human thought. If women can lay claim to a special faculty of intuition, why do they not manifest it in their writings? Intuition, if it means anything, means the faculty that gets down to the germ of actions and characteristics and focuses external traits into a central verity recognizable to the general public. Now there are more female writers than male. No woman poet has ever written an inevitable line, a line that flashes spontaneously out of the unknown and casts an illuminating light upon the abyss. Woman has added practically nothing to our stock of familiar quotations. Take down your Bartlett or your anthology, and you may be surprised to find that from Mrs. Browning to Mrs. Meynell women have never coined a phrase which has passed into the common currency of speech. Mrs. Browning has indeed written fine lines, but nothing of hers can be said to have become a household word.

Nor has any woman novelist created any character that is generally recognized as typical. George Eliot has come closest with her Tito Melema and Mrs. Poyser. You would appeal only to the educated few if you described a person as a Tito or a Poyser. But call a man a Don Quixote, a Micawber, a Dogberry, a Falstaff, a Colonel Newcome, a Blifil, a Parson Adams, a Bob Acres; call a woman a Mrs. Malaprop, a Becky Sharp, a Beatrice, a Diana Vernon, a Meg Merrilies, and even the illiterate will mentally classify the individual as you wish him or her to be classified.

"Ah, but," you say, "in real life women are the true intuitions. They size up a man or a woman at a glance. They are never mistaken when they trust to their instincts."

I can only testify to my own experience. I have not found that women's snap judgments of character are imbued with any special verity. They form likes or dislikes quicker than man does, because they are quicker on the trigger of conjecture. They can only be one of two things—right or wrong. If time proves that they are right, as they must be in fifty per cent. of cases, the right guess is remembered and treasured up by the slower-minded man as an extraordinary instance of intuition. The wrong guess is forgotten.

Mary Anderson's Advice to Stage-Struck Girls.

Mrs. Antonio de Navarro, better known as Mary Anderson, has written a striking preface to Clara Morris's "Life on the Stage," which is on the eve of publication in England. In a glowing tribute to the American actress, Mrs. de Navarro declares: "She is the greatest emotional actress I ever saw," and adds the significant warning to stage-struck girls: "I hope she who writes this work will help to stem the tide of girls who so blindly rush into a profession of which they are ignorant, for which they are unfitted, and in which dangers unnumbered lurk on all sides. If, with Clara Morris's power and charm, so much had to be suffered, what is, what must be, the lot of so many mediocrities who pass the same fires with no reward in the end?"

Court etiquette and religious scruples have had an amusing tussle at The Hague. The trouble arose when the daughters of Dr. Kuyper, the Premier, were invited to the first court ball of the season. Low-necked dresses were commanded, but the Misses Kuyper decided that decollete dresses were inconsistent with their religious principles. They applied for a dispensation, but received a curt reply from the mistress of the ceremonies, who declared that time-honored customs of the Dutch court must be adhered to. Dr. Kuyper made direct representations on the subject to Queen Wilhelmina, with the result that a compromise was arranged. The Misses Kuyper will stay away from the ball, but will take tea with their sovereign in high-necked dresses the same afternoon.

The "Tailor and Cutter," which has been accustomed to describe Joseph Chamberlain as the pink of fashion, has this to say of the Colonial Secretary in a recent issue: "We are sorry to note that Mr. Chamberlain is developing quite a stoop, and fear he is losing some of his old-time smartness. It is true that his monocle is still in its old place, but we miss the familiar orchid, and, as we have examined his garments, we could not but feel that conservatism was sadly apparent, for there was much in them that was not up to date." Mr. Chamberlain's coat lapels, says the "Tailor and Cutter," are plain, heavy, and disfigured by a long, gaping breast-pocket, like some ugly wound, calling for assistance. The washing vest of Mr. Chamberlain, the paper adds, was quite out of harmony with his coat, while his trousers were wide and unshapely.

All princes are not drones. Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria recently performed his four-thousandth operation for cataract at his clinic in Munich. His wife acted as his assistant.

The English stockholders in Marconi's wireless telegraph company value the inventor's life so highly at this critical period of his experimentation that they have had him insured for $750,000.

The sale of oleomargarine in the United States is increasing rapidly, and one of the causes of the growing sales is said to be the large amount of free advertising that it has received from the debates in Congress and the State legislatures and the newspapers, in consequence of the efforts made to suppress it.

A much-valued distinction has been conferred upon the proprietors of a large cigar factory at Havana. The firm have received an order from England to furnish the cigars for the royal banquet which is to be held after the coronation of King Edward. The order includes three sizes and amounts to several thousand cigars. A unique feature is that there is no stipulation whatever as to the price, this matter being left entirely to the judgment of the manufacturers.

Epigrams From New Books.

Slander is the crime of saying what other people think.—"The Giant's Gate."

The things men inherit are mostly weights; they must grow their own wings.—"In White and Black."

Those who have real merit are the last ones to see it in themselves and the first to see it in others.—"Josh Billings' Allminax."

There's times whin the divvle's a saint to what a man is, an' times whin a saint might wink at the divvle, friendly like, out av remimbrance of the ould days.—"Patricia of the Hills."

Men are singularly unoriginal when they make love or pray. Women and the Deity have been perpetually hearing the same thing from the beginning of speech.—"The Story of Eden."

Every woman who loves a man and is anxious about him is sure that if she can be alone with him for a moment he will tell her the truth about his condition. The experience of thousands of years has not taught women that if there is one person in the world from whom a man will try to conceal his ills and aches, it is the woman he loves.—"Marietta."

In Desperation.

The European king sighed and stirred uneasily. "My subjects," he exclaimed, "are getting so enlightened, so imbued with the ideas of democracy, that they no longer fawn upon me, toady to me. There's only one thing for me to do to relieve this monotony. I must visit America."—"Town Topics."

A Fighting Schoolmaster.

The experience of a college graduate, named Levenworth, who taught for a year in a little Western town, is an example of the way in which a teacher sometimes wins the admiration of his pupils quite unexpectedly.

Levenworth was not a teacher by nature or profession; but, as many men have done, he spent a year teaching to get money enough to help himself through the law school. He was a hearty, clear-minded fellow, who kept rather aloof from the townspeople. The local paper spoke of him as having "had a promising career in college."

Part of this promising career had, as it happened, been spent in athletics. He had learned to box and wrestle, and had won his class championship in the art which, from its unfortunate association with the prize-ring, has not so good a reputation among the peaceful as, in its legitimate form, it deserves.

His school was quiet and orderly from the start, but he found it hard work to get on intimate terms with the twenty boys under him. They obeyed at a distance, but did not show much personal friendship for him.

One day at recess, when the schoolyard was a clamor of voices, the young master heard a sudden lull. Looking out the window, he saw the children lined up against the fence watching a teamster, who was stupidly trying to whip his horse up the hill that ran past the school. The wagon was loaded heavily with garden-stuff, and the horse was doing his best to no purpose.

Suddenly one of the boys went into the street, and evidently remonstrated with the driver. For answer he got an ugly slash of the whip, and reeled back, holding his hands over his eyes.

This was too much for Levenworth. He ran downstairs and out across the playground. Coolly pushing a stone under the wheel with his foot, he commanded the teamster, a gaunt, sinewy man, to come off his seat.

The fellow grew hostile at once, and obeyed. Jumping down, he approached the schoolmaster, ready and eager for a fight, and heated to dangerous anger by his struggle with the horse.

It was a real, old-fashioned fight, with the power of anger and excitement on one side, and skill, backed by those almost infallible allies, right and justice, on the other.

There was enough left of the teamster to drive his horse, while a dozen boys put their shoulders to the wheels and pushed the wagon to the top of the hill.

The pupil whose task it was to ring the bell for the end of recess was a minute late that day. The teacher was late, too. It took him a little time to put his clothes in order and wash his face and hands. Meanwhile the school assembled, not without some noise and excitement, and took their seats. They were subdued and orderly when Levenworth came in and walked to his desk.

Before he had time to be seated, and as if by a preconcerted signal, the pupils began to applaud. Discipline and modesty made the teacher try to stop them. It was useless, so he smiled. Then they cheered. The disorder of the next minute was quite against the rules, but nobody received a black mark on the schoolmaster's deportment book; and after that, to Levenworth's surprise, there was a new and warm friendship in the bearing of the boys toward him.

Rest.

Oh thought of infinite pity—
To sleep an aeon or two,
With never a care or sorrow,
And with never aught to do
But to rest, to rest, forgetting
We ever have sobbed or cried;
Forgetting that those who love us
And those whom we love have died.
—GRACE HIBBARD.

A Practical View.

Struggling pastor—The collections have fallen off terribly. Practical wife—It's that new vestryman who passes the plate; he never watches what people put in.—"New York Weekly."

Buried by a Cougar.

A hunter who was trailing after bear meat in British Columbia reports to the "Western Sportsman" an experience which he calls a "narrow graze." If the incident happened as the hunter tells it, it was indeed a narrow graze; but one cannot help suspecting that some of the invigorating ozone of the North-West has got into the story. Nevertheless, it is worth hearing.

"It was warm and dry, and along in the middle of the afternoon I began to pine for rest and a pipe. It was all quiet and no traces of game, and so when I'd had a comfortable smoke I stretched out for a nap.

"It must have been an hour later that I woke up and found myself covered with two feet of leaves snug as the babes in the wood. I was all tucked in that cosy that nobody else could have done it but a cougar, and most likely a female cougar at that. It occurred to me with some force that I'd been filed away for future reference, and that I hadn't waked up any too soon. It didn't soothe me to figure on that cougar stowing me away as a dog hides a bone.

"It seemed that the best thing for me to do was to countermine that cougar's mine, as it were. So I hunted up a log about my size and covered it with the leaves—a nice fat hump on the ground. Then I shinned a tree close by, assuring myself beyond any doubts or peradventures that nobody had meddled with the working of my repeater.

"The cougar came in such a short time as to show how fortunate it was that I had waked up when I did, and with her, as I had calculated, were a choice lot of young ones. She had left a dinner located and had been off to get her family.

"Well, that cougar circled around the pile of leaves for a matter of minutes, crouching and picking a nice select place to spring from. When she got satisfied and made the leap she went through the air tremendous, throwing the leaves in a whirlwind and scratching and snarling. It was some of a shock when she found the log, but she didn't display any disappointment. She just took the scent and came to the foot of my tree and looked up, real venomous.

"It seemed to her an awkward job to handle, I having my gun ready so, and the cougar had an inspiration. She went to a tree about ten feet away and started to go up. She was after that meal and not to be discouraged by any trifles. It was her idea to climb up above me on the other tree and then bring me down with a flying leap.

"I didn't lose any more time with experiments or speculations, but let her have it the first time she came round the tree. The ball went through her jaw and breast, and the varmint went to the ground. The young ones were running around, and I knocked them over, too, with the gun.

"Since then I haven't gone to sleep in the woods so careless and casual like."

A Real Help.

The Woman's Aid Society in New York has done great work in helping the poor. Like all charitable organizations, it has to contend with ingratitude, stupidity, and wilful improvidence. The "Commercial Advertiser" relates one instance that is amusing to read of, but must have been a trifle discouraging to the society.

To a poor woman whose husband was in jail they gave some clothing and ten dollars in money, thinking that she would know best what she wanted, and so spend the money more wisely than they.

A week after the gift had been made a deputation of members called at the squalid home to see the results of their assistance. They found no improvement in the condition of the family.

"Well, Mrs. Nolan," asked one of them, "how are you getting along?"

"Fine," said Mrs. Nolan.

"Did the clothes fit, and did you find a use for the money?"

"Sure, the clothes fitted fine, an' the childer looked so nice I had all their pictures took wid the money ye gave me, an' I'm going to have me own took this week to send to the old folks in Ireland."

A Story of Cecil Rhodes.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes' latest biographer, Mr. Hensman, contradicts the story that Rhodes ever used the phrase "he never met a man whom he could not buy." The germ of this fiction, Mr. Hensman says, "is to be found in the fact that one day, many years ago, when discussing his proposed telegraph wire from one end of Africa to the other, somebody asked him how he proposed to carry it across the Soudan, which was then under the domination of the Khalifa. 'Oh, leave it to me,' Rhodes answered. 'I never met the man yet that I could not come to an agreement with, and I shall be able to fix things up with the Khalifa when the time comes.' This is the true version of a story that in its distorted form has been so widely circulated."

Proof Positive.

A convict at a French penal settlement, who was undergoing a life sentence, desired to marry a female convict, such marriages being of common occurrence. The governor of the colony offered no objection, but the priest proceeded to cross-examine the prisoner.

"Did you not marry in France?" he asked.

"Yes."

"And your wife is dead?"

"She is."

"Have you any document to show that she is dead?"

"No."

"Then I must decline to marry you. You must produce some proof that your wife is dead."

There was a pause, and the bride prospective looked at the would-be groom.

Finally he said: "I can prove that my former wife is dead."

"How will you do so?"

"I was sent here for killing her."

The bride accepted him notwithstanding.—"Scotsman"

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SAY!
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JOB PRINTING AT THE ECONOMIST OFFICE

Anecdotal.

A Western Congressman was asked if he did not think President Roosevelt certain to be re-elected, barring any "big mistake" the candidate might make. "Yes," was the reply, "but let me tell you that the biggest mistake he possibly could make would be to allow the crops to fail next year."

A friend of Edward MacDowell attended a recital given by a mediocre teacher's pupils, and when he met the American composer he remarked: "I heard one of the pupils, a little girl of eight, play your 'To a Wild Rose.'" The composer sighed dejectedly. "I suppose," MacDowell remarked, "that she pulled it up by the roots."

During the protracted sessions of the Parnell commission, Justice Day habitually sat with closed eyes. It was commonly supposed that his lordship was sleeping, and the late Sir Frank Lockwood, observing that the learned judge was very much awakened by a little tiff between the president and Sir Charles Russell, exclaimed, quite audibly: "This is the dawn of Day!"

Chauncey M. Depew declares that when King Edward, as Prince of Wales, visited the United States, the old Duke of Newcastle used to scan the accounts of expenditure. At the end of one hotel bill he one day found a charge which he couldn't make out. "What's that charge for?" asked the Duke of the hotel proprietor. "For making such a damned fuss," was the immediate reply.

General Nelson A. Miles says that during the Civil War there was one conscription fakir who made thousands of dollars before the authorities restrained him. This rascal would send letters broadcast, wherein he said he would communicate for two dollars a sure means of escaping the conscription. Letters, enclosing two-dollar notes, poured in on him, and in reply to each letter he would send a printed slip reading: "Join the nearest volunteer regiment."

An old negro living in Carrollton was taken ill recently, and called in a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called. Soon after arriving, Dr. S.—— felt the darkey's pulse for a moment, and then examined his tongue. "Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked. "I don't know, sah," he answered, feebly; "I hain't missed anything but my watch as yit, boss."

One of Pere Ollivier's flock, a very beautiful and handsomely dressed woman, coming very late to church one Sunday morning, caused some disturbance and stir among the worshippers by her entrance, and interrupted the flow of eloquence of the worthy father, who, very irritable and easily put out, said: "Madame perhaps waited to take her chocolate before coming to church?" To this, madame, by no means abashed, graciously replied: "Yes, mon pere; and two rolls with it."

It is related that the American commissioner of fine arts at a Paris exposition once wrote to several artists—to Whistler among them—saying that he would be in Paris shortly, and mentioning the time at which, and the place where he would like them to call upon him. Whistler was asked to call at four-thirty precisely. He wrote: "Dear Sir — I have received your letter announcing that you will be in Paris on the —th. I congratulate you. I have never been able and never shall be able to be anywhere at 'four-thirty precisely.' Yours most faithfully, J. McN. Whistler."

By his tact and amiability Sir Thomas Lipton has made thousands of friends during his visit in New York City. One day recently on the "Erin" he was watching the "Shamrock" from the bridge, and his guests, among whom were some pretty girls, were on the deck below, screened from the sun by awnings. Sir Thomas went down to chat with them for a few minutes, and then said: "I think I'll have the awning taken down." "Don't, Sir Thomas," the women all exclaimed in chorus, "we'll roast here." "But," tactfully replied the baronet, "I'm lonely on the bridge, and I miss your pretty faces." No one objected to the awning coming in after that.

Here is one of Lew Dockstader's latest stories: Two brothers had more or less trouble with the boy next door, and hadn't always come out victors. In fact, the boy next door was so much bigger that he seemed to have the best of it invariably. So it wasn't an unusual thing when one of the boys came into the house with a badly bruised eye. Moreover, he was crying when his aunt stopped him in the hall. "Hush, Willie," she said; "you mustn't make any noise." "What—what's the ma-matter?" he asked, between his sobs. "You may disturb your new brother," said his aunt, soothingly. He dried his eyes in a minute. "Have I got a new brother?" he asked. His aunt nodded. "One besides Jim?" She nodded again. "Bully!" he exclaimed. "You're glad of it?" she asked. "You bet!" Willie fairly shouted; "if Jim and me and the new one can't lick that feller next door, we'd better move."

A pretty story, illustrative of the change of feeling which has come over the Irish peasant toward King Edward since the recent royal visit, appears in the English press. Two London journalists, on their way from Dublin to Cork, accosted a shaggy, farmer-looking native at a Queen's County station with the words: "Well, Pat, what do you think of the King of England now?" "King of England, is it?" replied the Irishman, and there stole over his face an inimitable expression of drollery as he went on in a stage whisper: "Sure, avic, ye'll want a viceroy over there, I'm thinkin'. Himself an' herself are not goin' back to yez at all!" An old dame in Galway who had spoken with the King was questioned as to what she thought of his Majesty. She delivered herself of a long and enthusiastic eulogy, to the effect that "Edward the First of Ireland" was "a grand man entirely," closing with the remark that she had "only wan thrifling fault to find with him," and that was that "they keep the poor man so long in the Phaynix Park beyant that they have him talkin' with a strong Dublin accent."

She (romantic)—When you first saw Niagara Falls, didn't you feel as though you would like to jump in? He—No. I hadn't got my hotel bill then.

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The Macgregors of the Sahara.

Thank heaven, there is still some mystery left in the world. A book with a title like that of "The Masked Tawareks" makes us grateful that we live now and not some hundred years hence, when all the tracts of the world will be accurately mapped and epitomized in gazetteers, when no surprise will meet the traveler anywhere, when savage peoples will have died out or have become civilized into shirts and Sunday hats, and wild beasts will survive only as stuffed specimens in museums.

The masked Tawareks! Critical honesty compels us to say that the author is a mighty long while in getting at them; but the journey and the search are thoroughly enjoyable. The Tawareks are the people we hear of so often in connection with French extension in North Africa. The Sahara is their country—the Sahara of sand, loneliness and desolation; the Sahara of the oasis, the palm plantation and the solitary mosque. As to the origin of the Tawareks and their language let the learned decide. Our author describes them as a Berber race; but, whatever their history or descent, certain it is that to-day they are nomads of the Sahara who levy blackmail on all who use the caravan routes through the desert, and, failing concession of their demands, make free to pay themselves in the "good old way, the simple plan." They live in small wandering communities far from the settled haunts of other peoples, to whom they are known chiefly as raiders who come like a whirlwind upon the encampment in the dark before the dawn, and make no scruple to take human life if they are resisted. To visit the Tawareks, note their ways and customs, and if possible photograph their countenances, was the object of our author. This last promised to be difficult, for it is a point of almost religious etiquette among the Tawareks to keep the face covered up to the level of the eyes with a folded cloth. How Mr. King found his Tawareks at last, and succeeded in taking photographs of three of their women, whom he persuaded to unveil in the absence of the men, makes most interesting reading. The countenance of the young male Tawarek whom, with much greater difficulty than in the case of the women, he induced to uncover his face is extremely fine as reproduced by photography. The youth might be poet as well as warrior. How far it is typical the author does not say, and probably cannot, as he had few opportunities of seeing uncovered faces. But he tells us enough of other characteristics of the Tawareks, the pride, the dignity, the small well-formed hands, the stature, the fearlessness, to wake in us that ancient belief in the open air as the true sphere of man's perfection and ennoblement.

So also when we turn from the men to the desert scenes so well described in the book, how the desires of youth are stirred once more. Again we learn the true significance of that sadly misused word "oasis" as we follow the little company of men and camels through some long day's journey over the limitless sand, so hot that it can scarcely be held in the hand, so unpermanent that the piled-up mounds and dunes shift from year to year, so loose that in places one sinks in it ankle-deep. In due time, but never before desired, appear in the distance the specks of tufted palms. The camel quickens its pace until it reaches the hollow where lies stretched a green place of shrubs, trees, berries and flowers, a place of mud houses, mud mosques and—water. On the morrow the desert again, and sand, sand, as far as the next oasis. We have read of all this before, of the glare, the sky colors, the mirages, the salt pools, but we do not remember to have heard of the "weird, unaccountable droning of the Sahara" at all hours by day and night. The booming of London we know, and the long moan of the sea, and the crooning of the night winds among the hills, but that droning of the Sahara is a thing we would go far to hear for its own sake. Indeed, the book shows us how good is life even in the desert. The Sahara can be no mere waste while the Tawareks survive.

France has painted the Sahara into her maps as her own. And most strange it is to read the description of a Sheik's house wherein cheap French trinkets and ornaments were mingled with objects of true Arab art and fabrication. Nickel alarm clocks and china shepherdesses have reached the oases, but over the Sahara as a habitable place prevails and must prevail the Tawarek. Civilization requires that he should not harry caravans and exact blackmail, but we have a sneaking desire that he may long continue to do so.—London "Outlook"

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Volunteer Scrip, South African Grant, at lowest cash price. Offers to SYLNEY CHILD, Box 91, Victoria, B. C.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate on Boundary Creek about seven miles from the Kootenay River in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post on the north side of Boundary Creek marked "A. J. McGuire's" N. E. corner post, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement.

A. J. McGUIRE.

Creston, B. C., Aug. 17th, 1903.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Boundary Creek, and about nine miles from Kootenay River in the West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post on the north side of Boundary Creek marked "E. Mallandaine, Jr.'s" N. W. corner, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to place of commencement.

E. MALLANDAINE, JR.

Creston, B.C., August 17th, 1903.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Boundary Creek, about nine miles west from the Kootenay River, in the West Kootenay District. Commencing at a post on the north side of Boundary Creek, marked "F. G. Little's" N. E. corner post, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to place of commencement 160 chains.

F. G. LITTLE.

Creston, B. C., August 17th, 1903.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate on Boundary Creek, about six miles from the Kootenay River in West Kootenay District. Commencing at a post on the north side of Boundary Creek marked "A. S. Farquharson's," N. E. corner post, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

A. S. FARQUHARSON.

Creston, B. C., Aug. 17th, 1903.

Land Application

Sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the following land: Commencing at a post at the north-west corner of lot 835, Gr Kootenay District, thence due west 40 chains thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north along west boundary of lot 835 Gl, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres.

M. E. FLETCHER.

Nelson, 25th July, 1903.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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

Where located: On Rest Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of Salmon River.

Take notice that I, John McLatchie, acting as agent for James Barnet MacLaren, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71,703, and Edmund D. Sewell, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71,704, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1903.

JOHN McLATCHIE.

Certificate of Improvements.

Archer, Gipsy and Nelson Star Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: Seven miles west of Nelson, half-mile north of railway track.

Take notice that I, Charles W. Busk, acting as agent for Arthur Powys, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 58,174, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 12th September, 1903.

CHAS. W. BUSK.

Certificate of Improvements.

Republic and Republic Fraction Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: Between 49 and Eagle Creeks.

Take notice that I, Charles W. Busk, acting as agent for Arthur Powys, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 58,174, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 12th September, 1903.

CHAS. W. BUSK.

Corporation of the City of Nelson

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

Electric light rates for the month of October are now due and payable at the City offices. If paid on or before the 15th November, a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed.

By order,

D. C. McMORRIS
City Clerk.

Nelson, October 31, 1903.

Fred Irvine & Co.

IMPORTERS OF

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Millinery, Hose, Men's Furnishings

New Fall Goods Just Arrived

100 Pieces of Fancy Flannelettes, suitable for Ladies' Shirt and Blouse Waists, Wrappers and Children's Dresses, worth 20c. Sale price, 12½c. New White and Grey Saxony Wool Blankets, all sizes and qualities. New Wool Comforters and Eider Down Quilts. New Table Covers, Portieries and Curtains; new Table Linens, Towels and Sheetings, new Laces, Ribbons, Gloves and Dress Trimmings.

Bargains in Rugs, Art Squares, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Lace Curtains

FRED IRVINE & CO. BURNS BLOCK, BAKER STREET

LETHBRIDGE COAL

$7.50 PER TON, DELIVERED

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

W. P. TIERNEY, GENERAL AGENT

NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the Time to pick your Carpets and Linoleums just before house-cleaning. We carry a very large assortment, patterns, very latest. See our Go carts ranging in prices from $3.00 to $30.00.

D. McARTHUR & CO.,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

World's Scenic Route

Direct Line. Lowest Rates

East	West
Winnipeg	Vancouver
Toronto	Victoria
Ottawa	Seattle
Montreal	Portland
New York	San Francisco

Via Soo Pacific Line, St. Paul, Chicago and all U.S. points.

S. S. Service from Vancouver

To Alaska, Japan, China, Hawaii, Australia

Settlers' Rates Westbound, sold daily till November 30.

Through bookings to England and the Continent via all S. S. lines.

For time tables, rates and information, apply to local agents, or write,

J. S. CARTER, Dist. Pass. Agt., Nelson.

E. J. COYLE, A. G. P. A., Vancouver

JOHN McLATCHIE

Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyor

Op. B. C. Customs House, Nelson.

WADDS BROS.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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BAKER STREET, NELSON, B. C.

KOOTENAY COFFEE CO.

Coffee Roasters

Dealers in Tea and Coffee

We are offering at lowest prices the best grades of Ceylon, India, China and Japan Teas.

Our Best Mocha and Java Coffee per pound	$ 40
Mocha and Java Blend, 3 pounds	1 00
Choice Blend Coffee, 4 pounds	1 00
Special Blend Coffee, 6 pounds	1 00
Rio Blend Coffee, 6 pounds	1 00
Special Blend Ceylon Tea, per pound	50

A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.

KOOTENAY COFFEE CO.

Telephone 177.
P. O. Box 182.

WEST BAKER STREET, NELSON

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Royal Seal and Royal Charter Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: Between 49 and Eagle Creeks.

Take notice that I, Robert Scott Lennie, acting as agent for M. S. Davys, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66,352, and Alfred Bunker, Free Miner's Certificate No. B80,764, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 18th August, 1903.

R. S. LENNIE

H. & M. BIRD,

For Sale

$1500—Seven-roomed house and two lots in good position. Terms, small cash deposit, balance monthly payments.

$900—Two-storey house and lot on Observatory street. Car passes the house. Terms, small cash deposit, balance monthly payments.

For Rent

$10.00—Four-roomed cottage on Stanley street, next to the corner of Observatory street.

$8.00—Four-roomed cottage on the corner of Ward and Gore streets.

Nelson Economist, $1.00 Per Year.

Bartlett House

(Formerly Clarke House)

The best $1 per day house in Nelson.

None but white help employed. The bar is the best.

G. W. Bartlett, Prop

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Emerald No. 2 Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located: At the summit at the head of 49 and Summit Creeks, adjoining the Shandon Mineral claim.

Take notice that I, Reginald M. MacDonald, Free Miner's certificate No. B58,405, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 17th day of July, A.D. 1903.

R. M. MACDONALD.

A. Gee

Merchant Tailor,

Tremont Blk, Baker St, East

Fall and Winter GOODS

In latest designs and best quality