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REVELSTOKE HERALD.

ISSUED TWICE-A-WEEK—WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Vol. I. No. 75. REVELSTOKE, B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1897. $2.00 a Year in Advance.

Shopping by Letter

THE first thing wise people think of when ordering goods by mail is the capacity for business of those they write to. The reputation we enjoy for promptness makes our Mail Order trade forge ahead at a gratifying rate.

Our Specialties

Groceries	Dry Goods
Liquors	Boots and Shoes
Cigars	Men's Furnishings
Crockery	Tailoring
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Requests for price lists and samples receive prompt attention.

Hudson's Bay Stores,
....Calgary....

Haig & Crage

Sole Agents for

Revelstoke Townsite

MINING,
FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE

CHAS. R. CARLYON,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
SOLICITOR,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office: Rooms 1 and 2, Pool Block, Revelstoke, B.C.

ARTHUR G. M. SPRAGGE,
Barrister, Solicitor, &c.
Notary Public.
Office upstairs in Smith's block, Pacific Ave. Revelstoke Station, B. C.

WHITE & SIBBALD,
Mining and Real Estate Brokers,
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Money to loan at lowest rates.
Fire Insurance in best companies.
Hauff Office opposite Union Hotel.

WM. WHITE, Q. C.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.,
Revelstoke, B.C.
Solicitor for Imperial Bank of Canada.
20tf

GAMBLE & O'REILLY,
CIVIL ENGINEERS, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYORS,
Accountants and General Agents,
Nelson and Rossland, West Kootenay,
British Columbia.
F. C. GAMBLE, J. P., M. Inst. C. E., M. Can. Soc. C. E., P. L. S. for B. C., (late Resident Engineer Department of Public Works in Canada in B. C.) Nelson, B. C.
FRANCIS J. O'REILLY, Assoc. M. Inst. C. E., P. L. S. for B. C., Rossland, B. C. 3jlytf

ROBERT SAMSON,
Dealer in Wood.
Draying and Delivery Work a specialty at lowest prices.
Teams always ready at a moment's notice.
Agent for the Standard Oil Company.

J. R. HULL & CO.,
Successors to Hull Bros. & Co.,
Butchers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Beef, Pork, Etc.
KAMLOOPS and REVELSTOKE.
All orders in our line promptly filled.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 1658.
Regular meetings are held in the Oddfellows' Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
E. Adair, W.M. T. J. Graham, R. S.

A. T. NOXON,
WATCHMAKER
All work guaranteed.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.
AT R. S. WILSON'S TAILOR SHOP,
REVELSTOKE STATION, B C.

RHODESIA RESTAURANT
and BOARDING HOUSE,
CORNER OF SECOND STREET AND ORTON AVENUE,
REVELSTOKE STATION.
ENGLISH COOKING under the superintendence of Mrs. Lapworth.
Dining Room attended to personally by the proprietor.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Cleanliness and civility our motto. Terms moderate.
25augtf A. J. LAPWORTH, Proprietor.

First Class Dance Hall To Let

Millinery

Ladies' Trimmed Hats
(from Paris)
Ladies' Felt Walking Hats
Ladies' Felt Sailors

A Splendid Assortment of the Above in Latest Styles now being shown.

Ladies' Mantles,
Capes, Jackets

Bourne Bros.,
Revelstoke Station.

All Branches
OF THE
Tonsorial Art
Executed with ambidextrous Dexterity at
J. Morgan's
Shaving Parlor
Hot and Cold Baths
Confectionery
Tobaccos
Fresh Fruits
ONE DOOR EAST COLUMBIA HOTEL.

CARLOAD
of Ogilvie's Hungarian
Carload, Lake of the Woods
Flour
Rolled Oats
Corn Meal
Canned Goods
Choicest Confectionery
Best Bread in town. Free Delivery.
Wedding Cakes a Specialty.
A. N. SMITH

Sign Painting and Gilding
Kalsomining, Paperhanging, General House and Carriage Painting.
D. STAMPER,
FIRST STREET EAST, REVELSTOKE STATION, B. C.

YUKON!

TRANSPORTATION TO DAWSON CITY (Yukon) by the best, safest, most comfortable, and cheapest all-water route, from Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo via ocean and Yukon River, MARCH 15 NEXT, at the rate of

$40

Including meals and 300 lbs. baggage, but no blankets, by the first class steamer chartered for

ONE TRIP ONLY

By the "YUKON MINING AND MERCANTILE CO., LTD.", of London, for the transportation of their own general merchandise, tools, machinery, and men to Dawson City and other points on the Yukon.

No extra charge of any kind will be made. The rate is strictly $40, everything included; any delay during the trip being at the expense of the company.

Only one class of passengers. Two doctors on board. The best attention, comfort, and meals will be given to the passengers under the direct control of Mr. P. Williams, general manager of the Yukon Mining and Mercantile Company, Ltd., who is going up by the same steamer to Dawson City.

By any other land route the trip to Dawson City would cost several hundred dollars, with a hard and dangerous journey. On the steamer chartered by the Yukon Mining and Mercantile Company, Ltd., it will cost only $40, with great comfort.

People without means, wishing to go to the Yukon, on arrival at Dawson City will find the company well pleased to enter into some arrangement with them to furnish all provisions and outfit to go prospecting.

The steamer will stay 3 months at Dawson City, and will then return to the south. The fare on the return trip will be $40, only for the people who go up March 15 next.

Reserve your berth now. A very limited number of passengers will be accepted.

For all particulars apply to MR. P. WILLIAMS, General Manager of the YUKON MINING AND MERCANTILE CO., LTD., P.O. Box 542, Seattle, Washington. 1t

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

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

17th September, 1897.

Frederick Fraser, Esquire, J.P., to be a Clerk and a Mining Recorder in the office of the Government Agent at the town of Revelstoke.

William H. Vickers, of the town of Revelstoke, Esquire, to be Mining Recorder for the Trout Lake Mining Division of the West Kootenay District, vice Thomas Taylor, Esquire, resigned. 9o2t

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Land and Woaks for a special license to cut timber on a one thousand acre tract of land situated on the east side of Upper Arrow Lake at Galena Bay, about seven miles southeast of Arrowhead, West Kootenay, commencing at a post at northwest corner, about 5 chains southeast of mouth of Deep Creek, and marked J. D. NW. Post, thence running south 125 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 125 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 1000 acres more or less.

J. A. DECEW.
Arrowhead, B.C., Oct. 8, 1897. 9o4tw

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on a one thousand acre tract of land situated on the east side of Upper Arrow Lake at Galena Bay, about eight miles southeast of Arrowhead, West Kootenay, commencing at a post marked "W. M. D. SW. corner," about 20 chains west of Deep Creek and about 100 chains from its mouth, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 1000 acres more or less.

W. M. DECEW.
Arrowhead, B. C., Oct. 8, 1897. 9o4tw

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

COPPER CROWN MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Illecillewaet Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Being a northerly extension upon the Silver Bow mineral claim.

Take notice that I, Walter Scott, acting as agent for the Fish River Copper and Silver Mining Co., Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 91194, intend, 60 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 29th day of September, 1897. 26ytw

SILVER BOW MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Illecillewaet Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Copper Peak.

Take notice that I, Walter Scott, acting as agent for the Fish River Copper and Silver Mining Co., Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 91194, intend, 60 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 29th day of September, 1897. 26ytw

COPPER HILL MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Illecillewaet Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Being a southerly extension upon the Silver Bow mineral claim.

Take notice that I, Walter Scott, acting as agent for the Fish River Copper and Silver Mining Co., Ltd., Free Miner's Certificate No. 91194, intend, 60 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 29th day of September, 1897. 26ytw

Sutton Mineral Claim

Situate in the Illecillewaet Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the northwest side of the mountain between the Illecillewaet River and the north fork of the same, about five miles northeast of Illecillewaet.

Take notice that I, Frank Stillman Barnard, Free Miner's Certificate No. 85692, issued at New Westminster on the 17th day of October, 1896, managing director of the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. 6118, A, issued at New Westminster on the 30th day of June, 1897, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant for 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 20th day of Sept., 1897.

F. S. BARNARD.
25se9tw

Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business as freighters at Ferguson, B.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

And take notice that all accounts due the said firm of Hill & Thompson shall be collected by Ike Thompson, who will also be responsible for all debts contracted up to September 19th, 1897.

And further take notice that Benj. Hill will be responsible for all debts contracted in the firm name after the said 19th day of September, 1897.

(Signed.) BENJAMIN HILL.
(") IKE THOMPSON.
(") ARTHUR THOMPSON,
By IKE THOMPSON.

Witness:
D. G. EATON. 2o4t

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have this day revoked my power of attorney to M. J. Winter, of Trail, B.C., and dated Sept. 18th, 1897, for the sale or bonding of my interests in the Mountain View, Silver Bow, Silver Spray, Tunnel and Lizzie S., mineral claims in Trout Lake Mining District.

W. C. MARSDIN.
Thompson's Landing, Sept. 24th, 1897. 2o4tw

PACK AND SADDLE HORSES
FOR HIRE
Apply to BEN HILL, Ferguson and 10-Mile.

GUY BARBER,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
C. P. R. TIME INSPECTOR.
Front Street, Next to Post Office.

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

THE FIRST LIBERAL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN THE PROVINCE.

W. Templemen, Mayor of Victoria, Elected President of the Association. W. Baillie, of Kamloops, is Vice-President for Yale-Cariboo. — The Association is Agin the Provincial Government.

(SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.)

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 9.—A Liberal convention in New Westminster organized last night the first Liberal association of British Columbia. There were 125 delegates present, and the meeting was very representative. W. Templeman, of Victoria, was elected president, defeating E. P. Davis, of Vancouver. There were one vice-president and three members of an executive committee elected for each district. The vice presidents were chosen as follows: Victoria, Geo. Riley; Burrard, E. P. Davis; Westminster, A. Henderson; Vancouver Island, Jno. Slugget; Yale-Cariboo, Wm. Baillie. The association drafted a resolution of congratulation to Sir Wilfred Laurier and passed resolutions expressing views in opposition to the Turner government and asking all Liberals to endorse those candidates only, who held these views.

NOTE AND COMMENT

One of the evils of the present system of land tenure in British Columbia is beginning to show itself very plainly in Kootenay just now, and particularly in the northern part of the district. In this portion of the country the lumber industry is now rising into considerable importance. The climate being more humid here than in South Kootenay, our forests are more extensive and our timber more valuable, and we are already not only supplying the home demand, but our lumber is finding a ready market in the lower country. But the industry is hampered by the difficulty experienced by newcomers in the sawmill business in getting timber limits, on which to get out logs. The timber all over the country is in the possession of corporations and speculators, who have acquired the limits from the government in years past for a mere song, and are holding on to it till it increases in value. They are not for the most part making any other use of the limits at all. And the country is being kept back and an important industry hampered on account of the old-fashioned methods of disposing of the national property in vogue at Victoria.

In New Zealand the government have for some years past adopted a more enlightened system of leasing the vacant lands of the colony, instead of granting them away outright, and so retaining hold of this valuable asset of the people. In Australia the same plan is now tried with sheep-farms with the greatest success and satisfaction to all concerned. The lands remain in the ownership of the people, a constant revenue is derived from the rent for the use of them, and when the leases fall in, tenants who are unsatisfactory in any way can be removed. This is the most ancient, as well as the most sensible method of land tenure. The idea of possession of land by purchase is comparatively modern. All over Europe until the end of the middle ages land was held by tenants who paid for the use of it in military service, and to this day the ultimate possession of land in England is vested in the crown. When the Long Parliament abolished feudal privileges in England, they made a great stroke for liberty, but with the privileges the responsibilities disappeared as well, and standing armies and national debts soon began to figure in history. A return to the idea of land as the possession of the whole people, the exclusive use of a portion of which is only to be acquired by lease and not by purchase, has been found a powerful factor in solving the modern social problem in other colonies of the empire, and there seems no reason why this province should not follow their example with the balance of her crown domain still in her hands.

Spokane Fruit Fair

SPOKANE, Oct. 9.—The mineral display at the fair is the finest ever seen in the Northwest. The building is altogether too small for the exhibit and will have to be enlarged to double its size another year. Eastern visitors are greatly attracted by this evidence of the mineral wealth of the Pacific states and British Columbia.

THE COUNTY COURT

The Criminal Cases.—The Charge of Assault Against Murphy Dismissed.—The Civil Docket.—The New Court Room.

The court room in the new government building, in which court was held for the first time on Wednesday last is a handsome, well lighted and ventilated room 45x20 in size. It is wainscotted with cedar. A platform at the west end railed off from the rest of the court is appropriated to the bench and communicates with a private room for the judge on the right. Two jury boxes raised and railed run along the walls on each side and facing the judge's seat is the dock, behind which and railed off from the body of the court room is the space appropriated to the public. A handsome table covered with green baize runs lengthwise through the room and is appropriated to the clerk of the court, the bar and the press. The witness stand is at a desk close to and on the left of the judge. The room presents a handsome appearance and reflects great credit on the contractor, Mr. Thos. Hillier.

Wednesday was entirely occupied by civil cases. Hume & Co. v. Armstrong, administrator for Berger estate. Judgment money paid in by garnishee to be handed to the pltf. Spragge, pltf.; Carlyon, def.

Cook v. Pollman. Judgement, $56.75, for pltf.; Carlyon, pltf.; Spragge, def.

Coursier v. Downing. Judgement, $56, for pltf.; Carlyon, pltf.; Spragge, def.

Grey v. Richardson. Postponed till next court.

Skinner v. Ford. Judgement for def. Spragge for def.

On Thursday morning the criminal cases were taken up, the first being the charge of assault against Henry Murphy. A. G. M. Spragge appeared for the prisoner. H. A. Brown was the first witness and detailed the facts already well known of the prisoner proffering a coin for his dinner and striking him the face, in the struggle to prevent him leaving the hotel and with a bottle afterwards.

Cross-examined. "What coin was it the prisoner gave you?"

"A Straits settlement 20 cent piece, worth about 10 cents."

"I suppose you gave the prisoner two or three swift kicks, as you went down the steps?"

"No sir. I never struck a man with my feet in my life."

"You hit him with your fists on the back?"

"Yes, I may have hit him with my fists."

"Your honour, I contend the boot is on the other leg; that is my case."

The court agreed with the learned counsel. Mr. Brown had no right to pummel a man because he owed him 25 cents. He could not take the law into his own hands and his assault on the prisoner was without justification. The charge of assault was dismissed.

Murphy was then charged with attempting to escape from the custody of W. Page on Sept. 8th. Constable Page detailed the facts connected with the arrest. When he had got down with the prisoner as far as the corner of Pettipiece's, the prisoner said: "I'm not going with you any further" and ran. Witness called out he would shoot him if he did not stop. Prisoner went on and witness fired. The prisoner ran about 100 yards and dropped.

Cross-examined. Brown did not have the prisoner under arrest. Brown's face was cut and bleeding, which was evidence of an assault. Did not speak to prisoner all the way down. When he fired at the prisoner witness was losing ground and it was getting dusk. Had he not fired he would have lost him.

S. F. Gainer's evidence added nothing material. The judge said the officer acted perfectly rightly. As far as he knew it was a case of aggravated assault. Of course the police should be careful about taking men in charge. It would have been better, if he had told Mr. Brown to lay an information in the usual way. Still in arresting the man he was acting fully within his rights. The prisoner in attempting to escape took his life in his own hands. It was a much more serious offence to escape custody than to try to pass a worthless coin in payment for a meal. However the prisoner had had a severe lesson, and he would only sentence him to two month's imprisonment to allow him to get proper treatment, the intention of the sentence being to detain him until healed.

W. E. Nicely pleaded guilty to stealing $45 from the box of Maggie Brack in the Hotel Revelstoke on the 21st Aug. The prisoner pleaded that he had taken the money scarcely knowing what he was doing. He had confessed the theft to a friend, who wanted him to divide with him and when he would not to do so, had informed on him. He had tried to put the money back in the trunk but could not manage to do so unobserved, and was going to confess to Miss Brack, when the information was laid against him.

The court said that the prisoner had to go to jail, but he need not run away with the idea that he had no future before him. To give him a chance he would sentence him to four months' imprisonment to run concurrently with the sentence already imposed on him for jail breaking.

The civil docket was then resumed: Miss Lizzie Toombs v. J. H. Forster. Action for recovery of wages. Case dismissed. Carlyon, pltf; Spragge, def.

Keyler v. Coursier et all. Application to discharge an order dismissing the action. Carlyon for plaintiff; Spragge for Coursier, def.; White, Q. C., for Patterson, def. Application dismissed without costs.

Foley v. Reid. Action to recover wages. Verdict for $60. Carylon, pltf; Spragge, def.

Hay v. Julian. Action dismissed. Carlyon, pltf; Spragge, def.

Poser v. Hamilton & Ferguson. Action to recover hire of horse. Carlyon, pltf; Spragge, def.

Kegler v. Hackins. Motion to reinstate. No order made. Carlyon, pltf; Spragge, def.

Blume v. Kerr. Verdict for plaintiff for $124. Spragge, pltf; Carlyon, def.

McCarty v. Grahame. Judgment for plaintiff, $270,22. Spragge, pltf. No defence.

ROSEBERY TOWNSITE SOLD

A Wealthy English Syndicate the Purchasers — A Sampler and Other Improvements in Contemplation—The Coming Manufacturing Centre of the Slocan

A. M. Beattie, of Vancouver, but now a resident of Kootenay, arrived on yesterday's express and went south. Mr. Beattie just returned after closing a deal for the townsite of Rosebery on the Slocan Lake. The deal was made to a wealthy English syndicate of London, Eng. The new owners have arranged with Mr. Beattie to still continue as general agent, with authority to expend considerable money in improvements, such as laying out park and recreation grounds.

A telegram was received on the 6th of this month to the effect that the Denver, Colorado, Smelting Co. will proceed at once to erect a sampler with 100 tons per day capacity, and it is fully expected that considerable building will go on at Rosebery this fall. The price obtained for the townsite was not ascertained, but sufficient information was obtained from one of the interested owners who lives in Revelstoke, that the price was highly satisfactory in every particular, and he complimented Mr. Beattie on making such a deal at the present time; but at the same time expressed himself that although now the townsite was no longer his, there was no doubt about the great prospects for Rosebery, at the same time calling attention to the splendid distributing point on the lake, besides the valuable water power of the Wilson river, which is bound to make Rosebery the great manufacturing place of Slocan Lake.

THE BIG BEND

W. Shannon Gives a Description of the District in the Vancouver World

The Vancouver World has an interesting interview with W. Shannon, who was prospecting up Laforme Creek this summer and located some good claims. It says: Mr. Shannon is a great believer in the extending continuously of mineral belts through the country and it was he who advanced the theory that certain mines near the coast were on the same belt as other well known propositions in the Interior. He is convinced that the properties he has located are on that system of leads known as the Slocan Belt and which runs from Grand View mountain in a northwesterly direction and crosses the Columbia river near the mouth of the Goldstream creek and near St. Martin's Falls. "A large number of men," continued Mr. Shannon, "are now going into the Big Bend and will do development work on various properties throughout the district. There are three in one party, five in another, and so on. The placer propositions are good and on French creek, where gold in both placer and quartz is found, 75 men are at work. The Orphan Boy mine is situated on McCullogh creek. From St. Martin's Falls on the Columbia the big mineral belt extends further to the northwest to the headwaters of the Thompson river. On this section between the Big Bend and the Thompson river is the best of indications for gold, both placer and quartz. This country, which can be reached by going up Shuswap lake from Sicamous to Seymour Arm and up Seymour river, is almost unexplored. I heard about two Frenchmen, while in Revelstoke, who are supposed to be trappers. Last year they brought out some coarse gold which several parties in Revelstoke saw and they left again, as mysteriously as they came. Nobody knows where they got the yellow metal, but I think they must have come from the district we went through. This district, I think, is a splendid field for prospecting, but a person should go in there as early as June and the country would develop into another section as good as Cariboo. I have never seen better indications anywhere in the province."

† Price cuts a big figure in the purchase of goods, but small, plain figures to be read and reached by everybody, mark the stock throughout at Coursiers'.

Last night a party of friends to the number of about thirty gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Downs on Second street. The gathering was somewhat of a surprise to the host and hostess, but nevertheless the party were heartily welcomed. A few selections on the piano by Mrs. Melvill, solos by Mr. Melvill and Mr. Savage, duett by Mrs. McGregor and Mr. Savage, recitations from Messrs. McTaggart, Dr. McKechnie and Lawson, and a pleasant speech by the Rev. Mr. Wood went to make the evening a very pleasant one. About 10:30 lunch was served by Mrs. Downs, after which the guests took their departure, having spent a most pleasant and profitable evening together.

ANOTHER LIFT FOR SILVER

THE MANCHESTER EXCHANGE ADVOCATES A STABLE PAR

Between the Two Metals.—Death of Judge Ball.—Silver is up to 58 cents.—Run on a Montreal Bank.—Branding Seals for Uncle Sam by Electricity.

(SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.)

VICTORIA, Oct. 9.—Word has been received from Barkerville of the death of Judge H. M. Ball.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Hon. W. S. Fielding is in London negotiating a loan for Canada.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—An unexplainable and unaccountable run is taking place on city and district savings bank. The bank promptly meeting all demands.

VICTORIA, Oct. 9.—Sealing captains say that at Priboloff islands, United States governmens agents are busy branding U. S. with electricity on the backs of 10,000 seals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Closing quotations yesterday. Bar silver, 58 cents; Copper, broker's price, $11.20; Lead, broker's price, $4.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 9.—Members of the Royal Exchange are memorializing the government to carry out its pledges, to a stable par of exchange between gold and silver and suggesting a compromise between the extreme views of both parties. Considerably over a thousand signatures have already been obtained to this memorial, including the names of several monometallists.

FERGUSON

Fresh Gold Strike on Gainer Creek — Encouraging News from the Silver Cup — Business and Social Items from the Lardeau

FERGUSON, Oct. 6.—Several locations near the gold strike on Gainer creek have shown up good assays. Surface ore from the Journal and Examiner, located by Clark and Adair, going a fraction under 11 and 7 ounces respectively. These parties think they have something good, and have proceeded to Spokane with the intention of forming a company to develop the properties next season.

The recent changes in the local management of the Silver Cup seem to have ushered in an era of prosperity for the Horne-Payne people. The lately developed "big vein" has been tunnelled for over 150 feet, and very recent assays have averaged 2 oz. gold and 300 oz. of silver to the ton.

Mr. Ben Hill has taken over the freighting business of Hill & Thompson, and has arranged for housing his men and horses at P. M. Walker's house and stable at Ferguson, and on Capt. Davey's property at 8-Mile. From the latter point to the Landing a splendid wagon road is being utilized by Mr. Hill for hauling the Silver Cup ore out. A "narrow guage" road called a "truck trail" climbs the hill in easy switchbacks for 3 miles up to the mine.

Mr. Wm. Mackay and family left town last week for Waterloo, B.C., leaving a blank in Ferguson society which we hope will be filled by their return next spring. Previous to their departure a farewell party was tendered them in the parlors of Mrs. O'Connor's hotel, where a most enjoyable dance was attended by a sociable crowd, including Trout Lake's citizens.

† Dress and French kid gloves fit neatly alike at Coursier's.

Mr. W. White, Q. C., was regularly called to the bar in Victoria, and appeared in the county court here on Friday for the first time. Mr. White has for the present time hung out his shingle opposite the Imperial bank, Revelstoke. He was one of the leaders of the bar of the Northwest Territories, having for the past ten years held the position of crown prosecutor there.

† What is it all about this grand spread of all kinds of ladies' goods at Coursiers'.

Arrangements are being made to run a light draught stern-wheel steamboat on the Duncan river from Kaslo up to the head of navigation, 10 miles below the mouth of Hall creek. Capt. Chas. Miller, a well-known steamboat navigator, will build and run the boat, which is expected to carry ore and supplies for the Wagner, Bannockburn and other properties in the South Lardeau country. A strong effort is to be made to get a road built from the highest point at which the boat can touch to the mouth of Hall creek.

In addition to the public office on the right hand of the entrance of the new government house, there will be five other rooms available for offices downstairs, as the gold commissioner does not intend to remove from his present residence, although accommodation is provided for him on the ground floor. The whole building is admirably arranged and finished, and there is a magnificent view from the tower, which is easily accessible by convenient stairways. The whole of the present government offices will be used as a police station as soon as the new ones are occupied.

Revelstoke Herald

Published in interests of

Revelstoke, Lardeau, Big Bend, Trout Lake Illecillewaet, Albert Canyon, Jordan Pass and Eagle Pass Districts.

JOHNSON & PETTIPIECE

Proprietors and Publishers

A Semi-Weekly Journal, published in the interests of Revelstoke and the surrounding district, Wednesdays and Saturdays, making closest connections with all trains.

Advertising Rates: Display ads, $1.50 per column inch, $2.00 per inch when inserted on title page. Legal ads., 12c per (nonpareil) line for first insertion; 8c for each additional insertion. Reading notices, 15c per line each issue. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free.

Subscription Rates: By mail or carrier, $2.00 per annum; $1.25 for six months, strictly in advance.

Our Job Department: THE HERALD Job Department is one of the best equipped printing offices in West Kootenay, and is prepared to execute all kinds of printing in first class style at honest prices. One price to all. No job too large—none too small—for us. Mail orders promptly attended to. Give us a trial on your next order.

To Correspondents: We invite correspondence on any subject of interest to the general public, and desire a reliable regular correspondent in every locality surrounding Revelstoke. In all cases the bona fide name of the writer must accompany manuscript, but not necessarily for publication.

Address all communications

REVELSTOKE HERALD
Revelstoke, B. C.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1. All correspondence must be legibly written on one side of the paper only.
2. Correspondence containing personal matter must be signed with the pr per name of the writer.
3. Correspondence with reference to any thing that has appeared in another paper must first be offered for publication to that paper before it can appear in THE HERALD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1897.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

We now beg to call the attention of the Public to our New Lines just received in the following articles:

DRY GOODS---Comprising the latest designs in Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Flanellettes, Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, etc., etc., imported direct from Scotland.

BOOTS AND SHOES---Large shipment of Fine Boots and Shoes from best Canadian makers.

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TARTE ON BOODLING

Makers of modern English dictionaries will notice with interest the definition given with apparent authority by Hon. J. Tarte of the meaning of the word "boodler," a word which is not altogether unknown even in Canadian politics. Mr. Tarte gave it as follows: "I would consider a boodler to be a man who took advantage of his official position to divert public moneys to serve his own personal purposes." Without in any way desiring to detract from Mr. Tarte's knowledge on this particular branch of political economy, it is respectfully sussested that the definition is not sufficiently broad. The diversion of "public" moneys to serve one's own personal purposes is, according to Mr. Tarte, boodling in its highest and noblest form, but how about the diversion of "private" moneys by public officials for the service of their own personal ends. The latter Mr. Tarte does not admit to be "boodling" properly so called. The latest authorities define the verb "to boodle" from which is derived the common substantive "boodle," as a regular transitive verb in which the action passes from the agent to the object. Consequently it presumes that there is some person, place or thing which is to be boodled, passively of course. Why Mr. Tarte limits his definition to the boodling of public moneys will cause some surprise, more especially to boodlers of long standing, who have never limited their operations to purely public money, but who have been known to accept even private money from still more private individuals for the promotion or obstruction of public business. Some of his enemies have been rude enough to suggest that Mr. Tarte himself was a boodler, inasmuch as in 1890 he accepted $5000 from the notorious Mr. Ernest Pacaud of Quebec. Mr. Tarte's explanation of the transaction, given on oath a few days ago in the hearing of the libel charge against Mr. Grenier of Le Libre Parole, according to the report in the Montreal Herald is as follows:

"Towards the end of the year 1889, or at the beginning of 1890, during the session at Quebec, Mr. Ernest Pacaud met me on the street or at the club. He said there was an award of arbitrators in Whelan's favor for $140,000, and the amount was in the estimates. The Mercier Government was desirous of having the session soon over, and if my friends, the Conservatives, would allow the item to pass without opposition, he would be in a position to give me five thousand dollars. I was a simple journalist at the time. I said to Mr. Pacaud, 'I do not know what my political friends will do.' Mr. Taillon was then leader of the Opposition, and I went to him and asked what was his policy regarding the Whelan claim. He replied that he was disposed to allow the item to pass as quickly possible. I told Mr. Pacaud that there would be no opposition, and he gave me five thousand dollars. It was not the country's money."

Mr. Tarte was to procure the passage by the Legislature without comment of an item of $140,000 in Whelan's favor, and actually received, on his own confession under oath, $5000 for services rendered in that behalf. This $5000 was not, according to Mr. Tarte, public money, because they had not actually got the $140,000 at the time, and even when they did get it, it at once ceased to become public money. It was public money only until Tarte & Co. got their hands on it, when it immediately degenerated into private funds and consequently Mr. Tarte is outside the scope of his ingeniously worded definition. All of which goes to show that although Mr. Tarte knows a great deal in the abstract about boodling, his record shows that he is not a properly defined boodler.

The suicide of the Mexican chief of police closes an extraordinary series of incidents only possible in a country which has no real respect for law and order. By command of the chief of police, the man who attempted to assassinate President Diaz was hung up by the thumbs and subjected to other tortures in order to make him reveal the names of his accomplices. The upshot of these tortures was that the unfortunate prisoner died before he could be brought to trial. In order to cover up his death the police got up a story of a lynching, and filled the body with sword thrusts, which a surgical examination showed to have been inflicted after death. When the story got abroad the chief of police was arrested, and he has now found an outlet from the situation by suicide. It is significant that no one knows how he obtained the pistol with which he shot himself, and equally significant that his action is approved by public opinion. They do queer things in Mexico, and it is not altogether a comfortable place to live in.

An old lacrosse man, says the Montreal Gazette, produces evidence from the annals of the game to the effect that thirty years ago it was recognized that Canada was a nation. This is not in disagreement with the reported discovery made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he was in Paris last month. It only shows that some great Liberals are slow in catching on to great events.

"Lou" Walsh, who accompanies his brother the Major to the Yukon as chief of the dog drivers, can both "reed" and "rite." In the early days, around Regina and Qu'Appelle, he was largely in the homestead business, and with the Major was extensively interested in farming operations. He has no special qualifications as dog driver but will be handy in holding down claims.

It is now announced that there was a prospect at one time that the Grand Trunk would take over the Drummond County Railroad. It would be interesting to know if the Grand Trunk was to pay $61,000 a year for a hundred years for the line.

The sale of another Canadian mine in England for $750,000, the bulk of which goes into the pockets of lucky Winnipeg citizens, is another instance of how fortunes are to be made in mining.

AN OLD-TIME REPORT

Speaking of Major Walsh's appointment as Commissioner in the Yukon, many old timers will remember an episode which happened years ago when the same Major Walsh was a Superintendent in the Mounted Police. Police affairs were not then conducted with the same rigid economy as they are under the Herchmer regime. Among the official returns to Ottawa made by Major "Jim" Walsh from Fort Walsh at that time was the following:

"Fourteen bags of rolled oats, eaten by rats.

"Twenty-three barrels of sugar, ditto.

"Three thousand pounds bacon, ditto.

"Twenty-five kegs horse shoe nails, ditto."

The then chief of the hecklers, M. C. Cameron of Huron, asked the Government of the day for an explanation of this mysterious return. Sir John A. Macdonald replied that the only way in which he could account for the consumption in the manner described in the return was that owing to the rarity of the atmosphere in the North West an iron tonic was necessary to keep the rats of the Territories in good condition. This story is vouched for by many old residents of the Territories, who explain Major "Jim's" return by saying that his brother Lou, the unlimited Lou, was working for him at the time.

All Read It

And Read It All—Every page, every column, every line. No paper in North Kootenay has one-fourth its circulation, or is as well read by so many persons as THE SEMI-WEEKLY REVELSTOKE HERALD. To reach the people of North Kootenay its columns must be used, and in fact it can boast of what no other paper in its district can. Every business house in Revelstoke advertises in it, and are satisfied it brings results. What better guarantee could outside advertisers ask?

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FRANK A. FORD, Vicar.

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REV. P. D. MUIR, Pastor.

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DOINGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION REPORTED FROM

ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE

Tenders for Mails — Tarte-Grenier—Fever—Georgian Bay Canal—Mother and Children Found Dead—Accidents, Failure, Etc., Etc.

OTTAWA, OCTOBER 2.—The Government has decided to call for tenders for carrying Canadian mails to and from Great Britain for a term of one year. It will be stipulated that the terminus on this side must be a Canadian port.

TARTE—GRENIER.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 2.—The evidence in the Tarte—Grenier case is now all in and the counsel are addressing the jury. A decision is not likely to be reached to-day.

TYPHOID FEVER.

LONDON, OCTOBER 2.—There is an epidemic of typhoid at Maidstone, Kent, and trade generally is at a standstill. Nearly two thousand cases have been reported with forty-six deaths so far.

CARTWRIGHT AFTER THEM.

Sir Richard Cartwright has notified Peterson, Tate & Company that they must put up their guarantee for the fast Atlantic line contract.

IT'S A GOOD THING.

The Saturday Review very warmly commends the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal project.

A CABINET MAKER

ATHENS, October 2.—Mr. Zeanios has consented to form a cabinet.

TWO GOOD MEN GONE

SIMLA, October 2.—Gen. Jeffrey's command had very severe fighting at Agra and Gat, but succeeded in defeating the tribesmen. Col. O'Brien and Lieut. Brown-Clayton were killed.

REJOICING.

MANGUA, Nicaragua, October 2.—There is great rejoicing here over the decision of the American engineers as to the boundary between Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

FOUND DEAD.

NEW YORK, October 2.—Mrs. Razimmus, of West Point, and her four children were found dead yesterday. It is thought the mother did the deed by turning on the gas.

LOWERED THE RECORD

SPRINGFIELD, October 2.—Star Pointer in a race yesterday with Joe Patchen lowered the world's trotting record to 2.00¼.

NOW THEY SHAN'T BE LONG.

VANCOUVER, October 2.—The Sifton-Walsh Government party have arrived here and are pushing arrangements for their departure.

POOR GIRL

FLEMING, Assa., October 2.—The five year old daughter of James Clark, was killed yesterday by a run-away team.

A BIG HOLE.

NEW YORK, October 2.—Williard & Co. here have assigned with liabilities of nearly a million and assets of a little over fifty thousand.

NEAL DOW DEAD

A Noted Prohibitionist Character Passes Away.

BANGOR, Maine, October 4.—Neal Dow, author of what is known as the "Maine Law" prohibiting the sale of liquors since 1851, passed away at 3.30 last Saturday afternoon.

GRENIER FOUND GUILTY

Of Criminal Libel on Minister Tarte—On Bail

MONTREAL, October 4.—At 10 o'clock on Saturday night the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the Tarte-Grenier criminal libel case. Grenier was admitted to bail. The case will now go to the Court of Appeal.

A TRAIL OF DEATH

Ex-Mayor of Vancouver Drowned on the Way to Dawson

VANCOUVER, October 4.—Word has reached here of the drowning of Ex-Mayor Fred Cope in a creek on the Skagway trail.

A LOYAL OFFER

Col. Sam Hughes Tenders His Regiment to the Imperial Government

OTTAWA, October 5.—Colonel Sam. Hughes, commandant of the Forty-Fifth Battallion, has sent the following to the Minister of Militia: "To upbuild the empire and to strengthen the bonds uniting the motherland and the colonies, and in full confidence that none could uphold the honour of Britain or bear her colours more bravely in the hour of danger, than the young men of Victoria, Midland district, Canada, I have the honour to tender the Imperial Government through you the services of the Forty Fifth Victoria Midlanders regiment and request authority to increase the strength for active service in any part of the world.'

MURDER IN DAKOTA

A Tragic Ending to a Long Series of Quarrels.

ST. PAUL, October 1.—A feud which has been brewing between G. B. Norton and Wm. Shelton, living fourteen miles south of Oakes, N. D., had a tragic ending today, the former shooting Shelton and killing him almost instantly. Both parties had been living with each other's wives for the the past year and had a bitter feeling against each other, which, whenever they met resulted in quarrels. Today they met by the highway, when Norton killed his enemy. He immediately drove to Oakes, where he gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff Anderson.

CONSUMING

HUMAN LIVES AND VALUABLE PROPERTY

FIRES THROUGH MANITOBA

Ten Persons Suffer Death From This Horrible Process—Town of Bagot Destroyed — Elevators, Grain and Live Stock Fall Before It—Great Danger to Railway Traffic.

WINNIPEG, October 4.—The prairie fires which commenced last Thursday and were aided by high winds which continually grew stronger, assumed most destructive proportions by Saturday night. The country for miles around in almost every direction was ablaze and the air is at present heavily charged with smoke.

Considerable damage to property has been done in the western and southern parts of the province, but the fire rages most fiercely in the woods east of here. The telegraph poles on the C.P.R. were burned down and for about twelve hours all traffic had to be stopped. Brakemen on the top of box cars had horrible struggles and were nearly suffocated at times. The trains were compelled to stop many times and pick up section hands along the track. At one stop east of Whitemouth the body of a man burned beyond recognition was picked up, and a family of Germans named Moiski, consisting of two women and five children, were burned to death in their home, 10 miles north of Beausejour. Many narrow escapes are also reported and cattle, horses and sheep have been burned in all directions.

The town of Bagot, on the C.P.R. main line west, was entirely wiped out, and the Dominion elevator, containing 2,000 bushels of wheat, fell across the track and delayed all traffic for several hours.

From many other places come reports of great destruction and narrow escapes.

Mrs Laroque and her son, living at St. John, N.D., were burned to death.

MANITOBA FIRES

MANY PARTIES ARE LEFT DESTITUTE

As a Result of the Appalling Devastation—Several Narrow Escapes—A Body Recovered at Whitemouth

WINNIPEG, October 5.—Latest reports from the scenes of the prairie and bush fires show the destruction to be something appalling. Many stories of narrow escapes with lives are told and many families are now destitute.

ANOTHER VICTIM

WHITEMOUTH, October 5—The body of an old man named Loundry, another victim of the fires, was picked up by a section crew near here yesterday.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE BURNED

EXCELSIOR, Minn., October 5.—The Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnesota, which has been the headquarters for Winnipeg and Minnesota oarsmen at regatta times, was burned to the ground yesterday.

KILLED BY A LOAD OF BRICKS

ELKHORN, October 5.—A sad accident occurred ten miles north of here yesterday. Henry Seward a young Englishmen, 26 years of age, fell off a load of bricks, the wheel passing over his head and killing him instantly.

OPEN FOUR MONTHS

Navigation of Hudsons Straits—Report From Officer Low.

OTTAWA, October 5.—A. P. Low, a member of the Geological Survey staff, has returned from Hudson Bay straits. From the tenor of his observations it seems the straits are navigable for four months in the year.

FIRE IN PRISON

$60,000 Worth of Damage—Convicts' Jump for Their Lives.

TORONTO, October 5.—Fire broke out in the broom factory of the Central prison yesterday and spread to other buildings. The convicts were compelled to jump for their lives, and Thos. Carlyle was seriously injured. The damage is estimated at $60,000.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Alarming State of Affairs at Maidstone, England

LONDON, October 1.—The prevalence of typhoid fever at Maidstone, Kent, is increasing and trade is absolutely at a standstill. There are now 1,172 cases of the diseases and there have been 46 deaths, six of which occurred last night. The surface impurities of the water supply due to the drainage from a hop picking encampment have not abated. In addition to the many doctors and nurses who have arrived from other places to care for the sick, a large number of volunteer nurses have been advertised for. Some of the residents have become panic-stricken at the alarming state of affairs and the continual tolling of the church bells denoting the burial of the dead, and many are leaving their homes.

Pope Leo's health is reported to be very precarious.

Senor Sagasta will most probably form the new Spanish cabinet.

The Furness line will run to Halifax and St. John during the winter.

A new island of volcanic origin has appeared in the ocean near Borneo.

The Indians in the Oxford House district are threatened with starvation.

Fourteen suicides and sudden deaths were reported in New York on Friday.

Winnipeg clearing house transactions increased 141.4 per cent. last week.

Maidstone, Kent, has an epidemic of typhoid fever, and the people are panic-stricken.

Taken From The Calgary Herald.

BY DOG TRAIN

A PRACTICAL LETTER FROM REV. JOHN McDOUGALL

A Lively and Useful Description of Travel Over the Prairie in Winter—Hardships Described.

To The Editor of THE HERALD.

Sir: Having received several inquiries from different parts of the country re dog driving and winter travel in our Canadian North West, I desire through your columns to give a description of such means of transport in order that any party or parties contemplating a winter trip by dog train may have some idea of what they are about to undertake. I do this because I know I am an expert in this matter, having been all my life in touch with the frontier and all the various means of a transport used therein. Moreover, from 1869 to 1873 I was with the first snow of winter and until the ice melted in the spring almost constantly on the trip with dog train, covering every winter during those years several thousands of miles under all the conditions and experiences of such work in a sparsely populated and entirely new country. During this period I bred and trained dozens of dogs for the sled; therefore my readers must conceive that I know what I am writing about.

Suppose then that myself and three others intend to start for the north land say on the 1st of December next. We each secure four strong, well trained dogs from three to four years old and harness for these. We also secure four toboggans or sleds—these should be made of oak boards, good and clean timber—these boards to be 12 feet long, eight inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick; when the sled is made the head or turn will take about three and a half feet, leaving eight and a half feet for load; the front of the sleigh should be the full width of the two boards, 16 inches, and this width taper to about 12 inches at the rear end; four neat, strong bars should bind and hold these bars together, and these should be fastened on with good rawhide string, no screws or nails being allowed in the make up of these sleds; then all around the edge of the sleds there should be strong loops of rawhide fastened to make what is called the ground lashing.

Then each sled would want a wrapper of strong yet pliable canvass. (In early days we used dressed and well smoked leather skins for this purpose). These canvass wrappers should be 12 feet long and six feet wide. Then each sled will require two evenly cut and strong, well tanned leather lines, say 30 feet long; these are for the purpose of binding the load to the sled. We have now dogs, harness, sleds and the necessary equipment for the sleds. Let us now proceed to outfit ourselves with travelling costumes fitting for this work. We want for each man two changes of light, soft, but warm underclothing, two flannel shirts, also combining warmth with lightness, two pairs of pants made of either well dressed and well smoked buckskin or good soft mole skin, four pairs of socks, two pairs of duffles, six pairs of moccasins, one H. B. Co. blanket or cloth "capot cloak," one broad long worsted belt. We do not want nor indeed can we carry such luxuries as suspenders, vests, or heavy fur or cloth coats—the only fur might be a light fur cape. Then, as to bedding, each man should have a light, unlined robe and one blanket, (failing the robe, then two blankets will have to be got); these should be 4-point, white H.B. blankets. We also want for the party of four two axes, two kettles, (one smaller than the other), one frying pan, four tin cups, and four butcher knives, (the latter to be carried in the belts), in addition each man would need a pair of well made snowshoes.

We come now to the provisions for the party. For men I would provide pemmican, flour, tea, sugar and some dried fruit. Good pemmican can be made from beef, and in this way you get the essence of the meat, in smaller bulk. To give an idea, in the olden days we made 100 lbs. of pemmican and 75 lbs. of dried meat from the flesh and fat of two well conditioned buffalo cows. These cows would each dress at least 800 lbs., so it was a case of making ten into one. The regular ration in the H.B. Co.'s post per day to the man was four lbs. of pemmican or three lbs. of dried meat or eight lbs. of fresh meat. I think think that with some bread and now and then some dried fruit and half a pound of pemmican per day a man would stand hard work for a long time.

For the dogs I would make a sort of hard-tack. This to consist of equal parts of coarse flour, oatmeal and tallow. I think a pound of such cake per day with an occasional feed of fish at a H.B. post or Indian camp, en route, would keep the dogs in good trim. These dogs are fed but once in the 24 hours, and that is at night after camping. Though I very often did give my dogs just the least bit at the noon camp, and they did as good work as the best. I have started on a six and eight days' trip with a load lashed under the wrapper of between 400 and 500 lbs., then on the top of this I had my own and the dogs' provisions and my share of camping utensils, either an axe, frying pan or kettle, as also bedding and kit, and as we are off for a long journey we may venture to start with say 600 lbs. on each sled. We will not allow any valises or trunks, but put our change of clothes and extra moccasins, etc., into seamless sacks.

Over and above all this our party will want some dressed leather, an awl and square needles, and either sinew or strong thread, wherewith to mend moccasins, and some rawhide string with which to mend sleds.

Now then for the road, and to give the inexperienced an idea, I will describe two days' journey under different conditions.

The first day we have a track and the footing is good for both men and dogs and we want to make 60 miles if possible, and accordingly we are starring at two a.m., and while the forest trees are cracking all around us with intense frost, our big fire is also cracking in front of us and the snow is melted and kettle boiled, breakfast swallowed, dogs caught and harnessed and bedding and camp outfit and snowshoes are securely made fast on to our loads and we are away by three a.m.

A quick walk up a hill, then off on a steady trot for both men and dogs for miles. A side hill and we run to the lower side and keep our sled from upsetting, or if it does upset we lift and strain and having turned it on to its bottom once more start the dogs and watch it across the uneven spot (and there are many such in the course of a day's run in this western land) then on we run; if we are ahead we must clear the track; there is no riding, if we are behind we must keep up and there is no riding for us. Then the monotonous trot is broken by a hill to descend, and we fling ourselves astride of the load and using both feet as breaks we urge on the dogs to full speed and hold and guide the sled on down the narrow track. Sometimes notwithstanding all our skill and effort the sled runs to the wrong side of a tree or stump and some of the harness is broken and the dogs thrown into more than one kind of a snarl but if the others are ahead there is not even time to swear and we work back into the road as quick as we can and on down to the level. Now pushing, now holding and pulling, now steadying the load, on we go and about 6.30 a.m. stop beside some dry timber and while the axes are being worked vigorously by two of the party, the other two kick away the snow and breaking down willows or brush hastily floor the rough camp and start a fire which soon (for the axemen are now bringing in the wood) is ablaze and the kettle and fryingpan are to the front, and our 2nd breakfast is ready. When this is eaten and axes and kettles and grub tied on again it is now eight a.m. and colder than ever. The dogs have lain in their harness just as they dropped when you said "whoa", and are now chilled and shivering, but at the word "Marse" we are away once more and the experiences of the morning are repeated except that now we have daylight coming apace.

Sometimes dogs must be punished and the muscle of your arm as well as that of leg is brought into play. But all this time your lungs are hard at work, for you are moving quick, it is either a very fast walk or a constant run and by noon the second 20 miles or more are covered, and now when you stop you unharness your dogs and give them a chance to move around while you make a dinner camp and prepare and eat your meal. If all do as I have done and would again, we give our dogs a small bite of food, say an ounce apiece just as Josiah Allen's wife says to "chirk" them up. The only time you sit is while you eat and drink, then harness up once more and tie kit, etc., and we are off again for the last 20 miles, more or less, before night, and in these northern latitudes night comes quick. But at last we are at our objective point for the day and having picked the spot for a camp we unharness the dogs and every man goes to work as if he had not done anything before that day and making camp, cutting and packing in wood are rushed for the next hour. To carry great lengths of logs on your shoulder through snow from a foot to three feet deep or to attempt to do the same on snow shoes when the snow is crusted or drifted are very difficult yet necessary items on such a trip. But by and bye the cold, cheerless, wilderness spot is radiant with the glare of the large camp fire and is ringing with the laughter, joke and fun of a small party of thoroughly optimistic and sanguine men, for none other should be in such conditions and indeed seldom are they.

The second day is in stormy weather and there is no sign of a road, the clouds are thick the snow is deep and growing momentarily more so, it is very dark and when you have shaken yourself from the snow and wriggled into your coat which is still damp from yesterday's run and the consequent perspiration and frost and when you have made up a fire how narrow the range of its glimmer. Not even a dog to be seen; a huge blotter has been let down and the cheer of last evening with camp and men and dogs all seem to be wiped out, but the hardy pioneer full of his healthy optimism shouts in cheerful tones "Hurrah boys, its time to start," and breakfast is over and dogs are resurrected from their white sepulchres and harnessed and all the kit tied on except the snow shoes, and now it is three a.m. and we are ready and the best guide putting on his snow shoes steps out ahead and another doing likewise alternating his step to that of the guide, thus both packing all the snow to the depth of their weight and step and the other two teams and two loads to look after and also with snow shoes on follow. There is no merry sound of bells this time, the step and fast falling snow forbid that, and in silence and in snow and in profound darkness the travellers wend their way—in the course of three hours or so they have made from 10 to 12 miles, the work has been heavy on both dogs and men but there is no laying off for a day, time and grub forbid that and the evening is with them and they have done well if 30 miles are now between them and last night's camp, and now our party must if the storm is continuing, in addition to last night's work make a "lean to" with poles and either using part of the bedding or unloading two of the sleds for the canvas wrappers thus making a shelter from the blast and still if these men are true pioneers and real dog drivers their spirits are strong, some higher in this camp than in the former, there is no dampening of the feelings of such men. But I cannot describe the hardship and difficulty, these must be felt to be known and yet for two hundred years men for the sake of pelf and pelts and men and grace have willingly undergone all this; and now if the right kind of men want to go to the Clondike by dog train they can do it.

Appropos of this latter, in the year 1878 I went from Morley to within a short distance of Peace river with horses. My route was by Edmonton and the site of old Fort Assinaboine along the west coast of Lesser Slave lake and then down Slave river to the Athabasca, then down this stream to the present Athabasca landing and thence with horses to Edmonton and on to Morley, having in the meantime made a side trip from Edmonton to White Fish Lake and back to Edmonton, the whole journey occupying less than two months time. So far as I went there is no serious difficulty in building either a pack trail or waggon road or railroad.

The country is rich in soil and grass and timber and coal, is well watered throughout. All these conditions I saw for myself, doubtless there are many other resources I did not see in my hurried trip and if the gold in the Peace River country and Clondike results in drawing the practical attention of our Government and people, and the world to this I might say almost ready to hand home for the thrifty millions, I shall be thankful.

Yours truly,
JOHN McDOUGALL.

Morley, October 1st, 1897.

OLD SAM LIVINGSTON

THE PASSING AWAY OF AN HISTORICAL FIGURE

Death Occurred Suddenly on Monday—Some Facts About His Remarkable Career—Known From Mexico to Peace River.

(From the Calgary Herald)

Sam Livingston drove into town about 9:30 on Monday not feeling well. He visited Wendell Maclean's and D. W. Marsh's stores, where he made some purchases and afterwards went to the Windsor Hotel. While in the stores he complained about a pain in his chest. At the hotel Mr. Donohoe asked him if he would drink something, but he declined it, and going into the inside room sat down on a mattress which Mr. Donohoe gave him. He said he was sick and wanted a doctor. Dr. Rouleau was telephoned for. When he went into the room Sam was kneeling on the mattress. He had complained frequently about his health during the last six months and his friends were in the habit of joking with him over it. So the doctor remarked, "Hello, Sam, you are on your knees at last?" "Yes," said Sam, "and only just in time." Shortly afterwards he dropped suddenly and died in a few moments. His death occurred within two feet of the spot where two years ago he said he should like to die, surrounded by friends whom he named.

He was about 67 years old and leaves a wife and an unusually large family, some 15 or 16 children, some of whom are married.

People throughout the "Great West" will regret to learn that Sam Livingston, a link between the old time frontier life and the present, has joined the great majority—he was a picturesque character and a typical specimen of the old time Westerner. He was familiar with the West from Mexico in the south to the Mackenzie river in the north, and has conducted many parties through the country in the capacity of hunter, prospector and guide. He was about the first white man to settle in this part of Alberta, and that too at a time when the Indians were still hostile to the whites, and whilst ploughing he was obliged to carry a rifle on the plough. He was never quite forgiven by the Sarcees, who gave him a name which means "Big White Devil." They threatened to shoot him if he came outside the fence. His first shack was located on the Elbow river, not far from his late residence, just below where R. S. Robinson now lives. At that time the buffalo were as yet to all appearances far from extinction, and it was no uncommon experience of his to find them rubbing themselves against the walls of his shack. When the surveyors started to lay out the country, some effort was make to dispossess him in part of the land on which he had squatted. Sam however stood the surveyors off with his rifle; old timers discussing this, may yet be heard to say: "he did quite right." Matters however were settled by giving him two sections of land. Alberta can ill afford to lose one of her old pioneers, one of the few remaining picturesque characters linking her with the past—and his sudden demise will be regretted not only by personal friends and acquaintances, but by those who know him by reputation. It may be remembered that last year Sam was nominated as a delegate to the Conservative convention; he was always a staunch supporter and admirer of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

AN UNFORTUNATE EXPERIMENT

John Jones was telling his wife—they had not been married very long, by the way—about a man who came home one night so drunk that he had to lie down on the floor while his wife pulled his shoes off for him. He also mentioned the fact that this man's wife did not seem to take her husband's condition to heart badly, but very made rather a joke of it and twitted him in the morning quite good naturedly.

"Such a spirit," remarked Jones, "strikes me as bring very creditable to a woman. It isn't every man's wife who regards an occasional lapse so leniently. Now, as you know, I am not a drinking man, but if I should get drunk one of these nights—I say if I should—how would you take it?" and he watched her face carefully as he asked the question.

Mrs. Jones laughed heartily. The idea seemed to amuse her very much. But she straightened out her features and assumed a shocked expression. "I should be disgusted, John," she said, "perfectly disgusted. Why I shudder at the mere idea of your being intoxicated. You would lose my respect, John, right away, and whatever you do you must never forfeit that! No, John, dear, I could never stand your being drunk!"

John listened with great attention to this reply, and he came to the conclusion that she didn't mean a word of it. He had detected in the tone of her voice what he stamped in his mind as a false note. Jones was something of a reader of character and in his own quiet way he had been studying the various phases of his wife's disposition ever since they had been married, over two years ago.

He therefore determined to see precisely how she would conduct herself if he did come home drunk one night, or rather if she thought him drunk, for he decided to simulate the condition in order to make his observations.

"Dear me," murmured Mrs. Jones, one night or early morning, about a week after their conversation already noted. "I wonder where John can be! He's never been so late before out playing poker. I feel quite anxious."

The hour was two a.m., and Mrs. Jones was seated in a chair with a book in her hand, which she was not reading.

Suddenly she heard the rattle of a key in the lock of the outer door of the flat, and in a few minutes her ears noted the sound of something stumbling along the hall. She grew pale and stood up. The parlor door was opened with considerable violence, and she saw—well she could scarcely believe her eyes at first. Was this her husband? The spectacle in the doorway was that of a man with a battered hat, torn coat, and trousers splashed with mud.

His clothes simply reeked with whiskey. He gazed at her with blinking eyes and his mouth trembled and leered at her. His eye glasses were fastened onto his right ear.

"Lo!"

"Oh, John!" was all she could say.

"Lo, M'ria!" he repeated, "lo! W'ash ma'? W'y'n' jer come 'n' gimme kiss, hey?" Then he chuckled. "Hey?" he said again, in a loud and fierce tone of voice.

"Oh, John," she said, approaching him with reluctance, "come into the room for goodness' sake, and close the door. The people in the flat above will hear you!"

"D'n care 'f they do!" he replied, still hanging onto the knob and swaying about unsteadily. "Who cares? Ha, ha, ha! Who cares? Dev'l bit!"

She closed the door and he instantly slipped to the floor with a thump. She surveyed him as he lay there with an expression on her face that had never been there before. And then she wondered what was to be done. As she wondered he made two or three spasmodic movements as though trying to rise, but he fell back each time. Finally he kissed his hand to her in a maudlin fashion, hitting himself in the eye.

"Pull off boots!" he commanded.

She turned away with a glance of aversion.

"Pull off boots!" he repeated, banging his heels on the carpet. She hesitated for an instant, but obeyed him. "How ever did you get your clothes all over mud that way?"

As a matter of fact, it really was an old suit, and he had insisted earlier in the evening on wearing it to the poker game, somewhat to her surprise. She remembered it as he spoke.

"Come, John," she then said. "Try and get up. See if you can take hold of my arm. I'll take care of you, dear. Come. There's a good boy." Her tone was quite affectionate.

It seemed to have some effect on him, for he rose without as much difficulty as might have been expected, though he leaned on her heavily. She led him out to the bath room. "Get in the bath, now, dear," she said very sweetly."

"Ge'n wot?" he exclaimed.

"The bath tub," she repeated.

"But er gomme clozeon," he objected looking round at her.

"Oh, no, you haven't, John," she told him. "You think you have, but you haven't. Now get in, like a good boy."

Her argument seemed unanswerable to him, so he laughed foolishly and slowly climbed into the tub, though in a hesitating kind of way, too. He was no sooner in than she grabbed his head, pushed it under the tap, and turned on the cold water at full force. It took him so much by surprise that he was at first motionless, but he soon commenced to struggle violently. In vain. She held his head with both of her hands, saying:

"It's an old suit of clothes, you know, John. You would wear them, and it won't do them a bit of harm—nor you, either, dear."

At this he gave a superhuman effort and stood straight up in the bath.

"Here! here!" he yelled, "what the devil does this mean?" His enunciation was very clear indeed.

Mrs. Maria Jones laughed very heartily indeed.

"I was sobering you up, dear," she replied.

"But I'm not drunk!"

"Really not drunk? You don't say so!"

"Certainly not! I was only pretending—just to fool you."

"Yes, dear, I know," was the reply of Maria.

"Then what in the name of asterisks did you do that for?" he demanded as he shook the water out of his ears.

"To teach you not to try and deceive your wife!"

And when she left him alone with two or three huckaback towels he came to the conclusion that he would quit studying the various phases of his wife's character.

United States expenditures for September exceeded receipts $3,415,717.

Peterson, Tate & Co., Atlantic fast line contractors, have been notified to make their guarantee deposit.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office, Toronto

Paid Up Capital $1,963,600
Reserve - - - 1,156,800

Directors

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T. R. Merritt, Vice Pres., (St. Catharines)
William Ramsay, Robert Jaffray,
Hugh Ryan, T. Sutherland Stayner,
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Galt	Rat Portage	Welland
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9:36 a m	"	...Sproule's...	"	2:15 p m
1:51 a m	"	...Whitewater...	"	2:00 p m
10:03 a m	"	...Bear Lake...	"	1:45 p m
10:18 a m	"	...McGuigan...	"	1:33 p m
10:38 a m	"	Cody Junction	"	1:12 p m
10:50 a m	Arrive	...Sandon...	Leave	1:00 p m

CODY LINE

Leave 11:00 a m	...Sandon...	Arrive	11:45 a m
Arrive 11:20 a m	...Cody.....	Leave	11:25 a m

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Through tourist cars to St, Paul daily, and to Toronto every Monday, and Montreal and Boston on Thursday.

Purchase tickets to your destination and have baggage checked through.

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The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's Steamers Nakusp and Kootenay leave Arrowhead every day, except Sunday for all points in Kootenay, making connection at Nakusp for all points on Nakusp and Slocan Railway, and Slocan Lake.

Close connection at Robson for Nelson, Kaslo, Balfour and Pilot Bay

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By E. L. Prescott

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By Ouida

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By Geo. McDonald

The above are the books of the hour, and their popularity is shewn by the large number sold.

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Chas. R. Macdonald, Manager.

Revelstoke Station, B. C.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

An Interesting Budget of Local, Personal and General Items Round and About Revelstoke.

Mrs. R. W. Hume left town for the coast on Tuesday.

† Ladies' hats trimmed stylishly to your taste at Coursiers'.

J. McCarty has left Ferguson, and will winter in Revelstoke.

The Epworth League netted $40 on the Johnson-Smiley concert.

Wait for our grand millinery opening in a few days at Stevenson & Co's.

Novelties in ladies' jackets at Stevenson & Co's. J. T. Doyle, manager.

‡ 10 tons of cabbage for sale this month at 1 cent per lb. R. Tapping.

Mr. Thompson E. L. Taylor returned from the coast on Thursday morning.

The latest novelties in ladies' sailor and walking hats at Stevenson & Co's.

A house warming at Mr. W. Fleming's was among the social events which took place last night.

† Warmth and comfort in ladies' and children's wool underwear at Coursiers'.

John Hutchison returned yesterday from an extended business trip throughout the Okanogan district.

Our prices are right and our dress goods are up to date at Stevenson & Co's., Union hotel block.

Mr. H. Mortimer-Lamb, managing editor of the B.C. Mining Record, was in town yesterday gathering information about this district for that journal.

Newspapers simply tell the tale—but you must go and see, if you will realize the splendid assortment of all kinds of ladies' and children's supplies at Coursiers'.

The Bishop of New Westminster will be at Golden next Sunday on his return from England, and at Enderby on the 17th. He will visit Revelstoke after going through to the west.

There is a report from Vancouver that the Merchants' bank intend to put in a branch here as well as at Vancouver and Rossland, but no definite information of any such project has been obtained.

Mr. Charles Lindmark left yesterday on a couple of weeks' business visit to the coast. He will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. at Wellington on the 11th, as delegate from the lodge here.

† St. Crispin was the first shoemaker, but the latest and most comfortable footwear is at Coursiers'.

Sister Frances, of St. Luke's Home, Vancouver, was in town on Thursday on her way to Slocan City to nurse the two sisters who went down there to nurse the fever patients, and are now down with it themselves.

The Ladies' Aid society are getting up a reception for Mrs. P. D. Muir, the wife of the pastor, for next Tuesday evening in the church. Mrs. Muir will arrive in town on Tuesday morning from Vernon, where she has been visiting at her father's.

‡ Cooking stoves, coal stoves, box stoves in Coursier's hardware department.

Mr. G. I. Clink of the Trout Lake saw mill has left to spend the winter at Lacombe, Alberta, where he has a steam thresher and some stock. His brother D. L. Clink is left in charge of the mill, which is running double time and doing a good business.

Messrs. John C. Ferguson, W. B. McKinnon and John Benson left for Ground Hog Basin on Friday afternoon. Mr. Benson, who is from Australia is taking up an assaying outfit and will assay over a hundred samples of the copper pyrites ore in the shaft of the Ole Bull on the ground.

The Regina Standard states that Dr. Brett of Banff, and Halcyon Springs, who is M. L. A. in the Regina house for the Banff district, will be called upon by the Lieutenant-Governor to organize the first cabinet under the new territorial constitution. Dr. Brett, like Governor Mackintosh, is a Conservative in Dominion politics.

"Up to date" is what the ladies say of the millinery and dress goods at Coursiers'.

If you want to know the place of residence, initials or occupation of any resident of Revelstoke; the exact width of any street, avenue or lot; the proposed street car line; the business houses and industries of the town, or any general information concerning Revelstoke, secure a copy of the City Directory, from R. Parm, Pettipiece, price 50 cents. Out about the 15th.

Thursday was a red letter day in the annals of the public school here. The names on the roll on that day touched 100. There is now an average attendance of over 70, being exactly double what it was last term. This gratifying result has not been attained without considerable rustling on the part of the trustees. As the average attendance now is nearly 80, the number required for 3 teachers, Mr. Lindmark intends to interview the department, during his visit to the coast, on the necessity of having an additional room built. The water being laid on, has enabled the trustees to put in wash basins for the use of the children, which is a great convenience.

The Provincial Mineralogist, Mr. Carlyle, during his visit this year to the Trout Lake district, discovered instances where advantage had been taken of the leniency or looseness of the law in regard to the location of mineral claims and one case of a man having staked no less than sixty claims in this district is mentioned. Promiscuous staking is a very common practice in all newly established mining districts, and a certain class of prospectors devote a season's work exclusively to "locating" large tracts of land, not with the expectation of discovering mineral thereon and developing the find, but on the off-chance of selling out to advantage in boom times. It is not so long ago since this was a remunerative business enough, and apparently there are some of the opinion that it will be so again. But, meanwhile, it is distinctly in the interests of the province that legislation should be introduced to discourage this industry.—B. C. Mining Record.

MARRIED.

Richmond—Crawford.—On Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Peter's church, Revelstoke, by the Rev. F. A. Ford, Frederick John Richmond, of Kasone, Minn., to Mrs. Jennie Crawford, of California.

Garett—Poett.—At Revelstoke, on Oct. 6, by Rev. P. D. Muir, B.A., George B. Garett, of Robson, B.C., to Katie L. Poett, of Maple Creek, N.W.T., daughter of the late Staff Sergeant Poett, V.S., of the N. W. M. Police.

MRS. R. LANG,
DRESSMAKER,
Smelter St., Revelstoke Station.

Your Valuable Order
for all Kinds of Light Transfer and Carting will be attended to by
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The delivery of parcels to and from trains and to any part of town will receive my careful attention.
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Revelstoke Wood Working Factory
Pippy & Wright, Proprietors.
Window and Door Frames made to order.
Store and Office Fixtures.
All Kinds of Sashes and Doors in stock. Odd Sizes made to order.
The R. Tapping Building—Off the Lumber Yard,
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Rosebery

Townsite Changed Hands

Although not much advertising has been done, Rosebery townsite, at the head of Slocan Lake, has been steadily coming to the front for the last three months.

What Strong Points.

Rosebery holds on the Slocan Lake

Rosebery will have an ore sampling works in a few months with a capacity of 100 tons per day.

Rosebery is in the centre of and the distributing point for Slocan City, Sandon, Nakusp, New Denver, Silverton, Enterprise, Three Forks, Concentrator, and Cody, only 12 miles distant from the mining centre of the Slocan (Sandon).

Rosebery is destined to be the concentrating point.

Rosebery is the sampler point.

Rosebery is the ship yard of the Slocan.

Rosebery is the only safe harbor on the lake.

Buy Lots Now..... if you want to make money

Send at once to the general agent for maps and price list or any further information.

A. M. BEATTIE,
9otf General Agent.

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The Merits of the Great South American Nervine Withstand All the Assaults of the Credulous and Sceptical—When They are Converted to its Use in Their Personal Ailments They Become Its Best Friend—For It Never Fails Them

Mr. Dinwoodie, of Campbellford, Ont., says: "I recommend South American Nervine to everybody. I consider it would be truant to the best interests of humanity were I not to do so. In one instance I convinced an avowed sceptic to all remedies of its curative powers; he procured a bottle, and it has been of such benefit to him that he continues to purchase and use it, and has proved its great worth as a stomach and nerve tonic. It has done wonders for me and I keep it constantly in my house. An occasional dose acts as a preventive and keeps me well and strong. It is wonderful medicine." Sold by Canada Drug & Book Co.

LIKE SUFFERERS ONLY KNOW

R. Scriver, Carpenter, of Hastings, Was a Great Sufferer from Kidney Disease—South American Kidney Cure Effected a Quick Cure—It is a Specific Remedy for a Specific Disease—It Dissolves and Eradicates All Solid Matter From the System—Is Safe and Permanent

For many years I have been troubled with kidney disease, necessitating the taking of much in the way of remedies. Two years ago they became so bad that I had to seek the aid of a physician. My urine was more like blood than anything else, and was very painful. Just at that time I began using South American Kidney Cure. It gave me immediate relief, and from that time till now I have had no difficulty. I can safely and honestly recommend this great remedy to all persons suffering from kidney trouble. Sold by Canada Drug & Book Co.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights.—One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a boon for itching piles, or blind, bleeding piles; it relieves quickly and permanently. In skin eruptions it stands without a rival. Thousands of testimonials if you want evidence. 35 cents. Sold by Canada Drug & Book Co. 7

Pill-Dosed.—With nauseous, big purgers, prejudices people against pills generally. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are revolutionizing the pill demand—they're so pleasant and easy to take. The doses are small and so is the price—20 cents for 40 doses. Biliousness, sick headache, constipation dispelled. Work like a charm. Sold by Canada Drug & Book Co. 8

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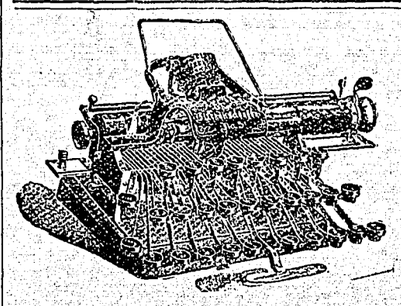

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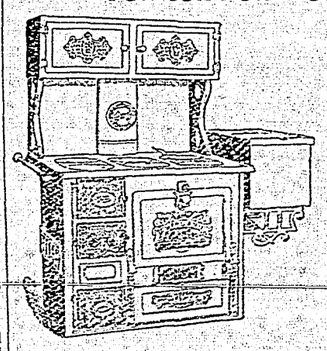

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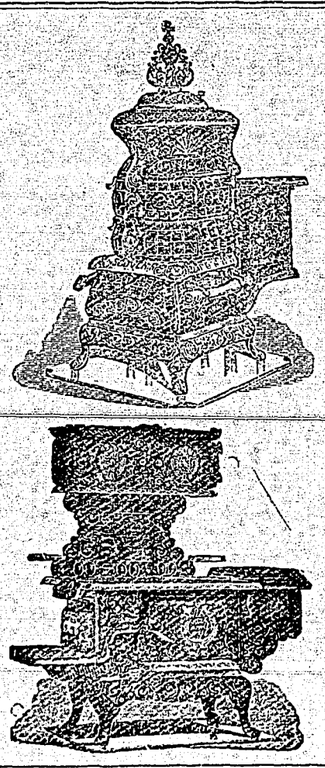

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