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## Edmonton Bulletin.

A number of the Canadian papers are  
rushing to the defence of Galician  
immigration by comparing the  
Galicians with the Scotch, Irish  
and German immigrants of former  
years. Such comparisons only  
show the ignorance of those who  
make them. The Scotch, Irish and  
Germans will no doubt appreciate  
the compliment thus paid them,  
however.

## It appears that Lieutenant

Governeur, C. Cameron is putting  
on his heels since his elevation. Some  
people in Regina are worried  
because he drives to town accom-  
panied by an escort and outriders.  
Shocking! Perhaps His Honor  
even wears a long-sleeved hat.

## The average citizen of Canada

is scratching his head and wonder-  
ing what this Quebec conference is  
all about and what good it is going  
to do. Somebody might give an  
explanation of the necessity for  
another conference with the  
United States comes in.

## The C. P. R. has further reduced

the freight rates on grain and  
flour shipped from the North  
West by one and a half cents per  
hundred pounds.

## This free trade tariff has not

lowered the price of binder twine.  
It is higher now than for some  
years past.

## A CALGARY BOY

Among the Fighters at Santiago—A  
Letter to His Mother

From the Calgary Herald.

A letter from Ben Crow, who is now  
in Cuba, has been handed to THE  
HERALD and from which we have  
taken the following:

Siboney, Cuba, July 10th, 1898.

MY DARLING MOTHER,—Leaving  
America in the U. S. boat Gale, one of  
the fastest in the service, we have  
been here two weeks tomorrow and  
have only been under fire once losing  
three men and five wounded. Our  
regiment supplies this part of Cuba  
with war necessities and has come out  
very lucky so far. The yellow fever  
is reported near but our officers are  
taking every precaution against it.

Do not think we will be here much  
longer as our hard fighting in taking  
Santiago is almost over, we have guns  
placed all around the city now and are  
ready to blow it up if they do not  
surrender. I think today is the last day  
they have. We sink all the Spanish  
fleet that was about here, having 15 to  
20 thousand troops engaged besides  
the fleet and lost 1,500 men, killed and  
wounded fighting two days and part  
of another.

Through the Spanish having a good  
position it necessarily cost us a lot of  
men to rout them out, and they fight  
like good fellows. The suffering of  
the poor Cubans were not over-  
estimated in the papers, by the looks  
of them as they passed by here it was  
terrible, starved to skin and bones.  
They came out of Santiago by thou-  
sands, as we gave the Spaniards two  
days to send all the women out.

I do not think much of war, but now  
that I am at it I will never shrink my  
duty. I feel just as safe here as at  
home, and with the help of our Father  
will come out all right.

We are camped on the side of a  
mountain by the sea, and it is one of the  
best camping grounds we have struck  
yet. Thanking you, mother, for your  
kind letter, I am

Ever your loving son,  
BEN CROW.

Care Co. B, 3rd Michigan Volunteers,  
Washington War Department.

A sad accident occurred in the Lang-  
enburg district recently by which a  
three year old child belonging to Mr.  
Pfeiffer, a German resident, lost his  
life. The child was missed by its par-  
ents, and on search being made it was  
discovered with its head in a tub of  
water near the house, and on being  
taken out life was found to be extinct.  
It is supposed that the child on look-  
ing into the tub overbalanced itself  
and fell in.

## DRAWN BATTLE.

The heavy, heavy nights are on him like the  
ground.  
And all the bitter days are over like the sea,  
And even thus, O gods, whom think ye to have  
found.  
Nothing other now to do, nowhere else for  
eye to be?

Never stagnant nor asleep Enceladus is found  
In the shell of doom alive and invincible and  
free,  
By the knowledge and the will and the pleas-  
ure wrapped around  
Or the thing that he would do, in the place  
where he would be.

Whence the profit, whose the odds,  
O feeble gods?  
One before you dhanowed,  
Woven ruin for his shroud,  
In more craft, is more proud, is more calm  
than you.

We that search and would torment  
His intent.  
Meet yourselves as in a well,  
But can track not, neither tell,  
If this man indeed reject so to do and so to be.  
—Louisa Inogen Guiney in Chap Book.

## SAVED THE BABY.

"Run, honey, run! Heab come de  
Yankees!"  
Such was the cry which roused Nell  
Tarleton from her bed that summer  
evening when General Butler, at the  
head of the Federal troops, swooped  
down upon City Point, Va., and block-  
ed the road to Petersburg.

Nell Tarleton dwelt with her mother  
and baby brother in their old fashioned  
home on the James river. The father of  
the family was away on the Potomac,  
fighting the battles of the Confederacy,  
and only a few faithful negroes remain-  
ed to guard Mrs. Tarleton and her chil-  
dren.

As Nell sprang from her bed she  
heard the rattle of musketry up the  
river. A shell tore, screaming, over the  
house, followed by another and another.  
Then there burst forth from the stables  
a lurid glare, and she heard her moth-  
er's distracted voice shrieking that the  
negro quarters were afire.

Nell's fingers trembled violently, but  
she managed to don her frock and shoes  
before old Aunt Drusilla came lum-  
bering up the stairs and drove the child,  
shoes in hand, from the room.

"Doan' min' yo' shoes till yo' gits  
out o' fiah," exclaimed Aunt Drusilla  
resolutely, and so, barefooted and half  
clad, Nell hurried through the confu-  
sion of the hall and into the lawn be-  
fore the house.

There she found her mother hysterical  
and helpless, and there, too, was the  
baby, snugly wrapped up, and carried  
by his nurse, the mulatto Phoebe.  
Some valuables hastily put together lay  
in bundles on the grass—plainly reveal-  
ing in the ruddy light from the blazing  
huts. Nobody seemed to know what to  
do till Aunt Drusilla swept upon the  
scene. Then movement took the place  
of inaction.

"Heab, yo' fool niggabs!" cried the  
old colored woman. "What for yo' star-  
in en doin nuffin? Want de Yankees to  
catch yo', huh? Grab dem bundles an  
run for de woods. An yo', too. Miss  
— an yo', honey. Run, I tell yo'.  
Phoebe, min' dat ar chile, or I warn yo'.  
Ever'body's got to run."

And everybody ran—even fat Aunt  
Drusilla herself. Down the deivy lawn,  
with the Federal bullets whistling  
among the tree tops hard by, and the  
flames spreading to the barns and stables,  
they fled. For in the night attack  
no ones was safe. Neither north nor  
south warred against women and chil-  
dren, but under cover of darkness the  
graves danger threatened all within  
the area of attack.

At last they reached the dense woods,  
and the sound of firing came but faint-  
ly to their ears, though the glow of the  
distant fire still showed its grim reflec-  
tion upon the sky line.

"Dis far 'nough," granted Aunt Drusilla,  
who, despite her age and corn-  
punction, had kept well in front of the  
race. "We can rest now. Put dem  
bundles down, yo' boys, an, O my Lawd!  
Whar's Phoebe?"

Poor Mrs. Tarleton turned at the old  
woman's frightened cry—turned to see  
that the young mulatto was indeed  
missing, together with her precious  
charge, the baby! The unfortunate  
woman's brain reeled at this last ter-  
rible calamity, and she fell fainting upon  
the path.

Kneeling by her side and chafing her  
hands, Aunt Drusilla cried frantically  
to the negro boys, who stood around, to  
search the woods.

"Go back do way we come," she  
shouted. "Phoebe nuss' be captured or  
shot. Go back an fetch young marse  
'fore de Yankees get him."

But the negroes hung their heads  
sheepishly.

"We'se 'raid, Aunt Drusilla. 'Deed  
we'se 'dreadful 'raid," they moaned.

Wrathfully the old woman rose to  
her feet.

"An yo' call yo'selves men!" she ex-  
claimed. "Yo's nuffin but a pack o'  
cowardly yassers! I'll go back mah-  
self. Yassers! O! Aunt Drusilla ain't  
scared o' Yankee guns when young  
Marse Hal's let 'em!"

"Ere to her word, the stout hearted  
Drusilla turned in the direction of the  
burning outbuildings and shuffled down  
the pathway as fast as she could go.  
But another pair of feet were lighter  
than hers. A little girl in a flimsy frock,  
with her shoes clutched in her hands,  
sped past the old negress. It was Nell  
Tarleton, trembling no longer, but wild  
with eagerness to save her baby brother.

"Come back, honey! Fo' de Lawd's  
sake, come back!" gasped Aunt Drusilla,  
as she watched unavailingly at the  
small figure which rushed so swiftly  
by. But Nell only shook her head and  
ran the faster. Farther and farther  
behind dropped poor Drusilla, until at  
least she lost sight of Nell all together.  
Then she threw up her hands and sank  
despairingly upon a log.

"Dat ends it all," she sobbed. "Boy  
an gal bofe gone now. What'll Marse  
Tahleton say when he comes back? An  
poor miss! Boun' to kill her daid when  
she hear dat Nell's gone too."

On through the woods ran Nell—her

## mother's agonized face

ever before her  
and the determination to save little Hal  
strong within her. A jagged stone cut  
her bare foot, but could not stay her  
even for an instant. Now she saw the  
roofs of her father's house illuminated  
by the spreading fire, and now again  
the shells went whistling over her head.  
Rabbits and squirrels scurried madly  
past her, escaping from the advancing  
troops. She heard the sound of many  
footsteps and the sharp banging of the  
Federal rifles. On the rising ground be-  
fore the house black figures hurried to  
and fro—the van of Butler's army. But  
she did not stop. What were she enemy  
to her when Hal was missing—wound-  
ed by a chance bullet perhaps and dying  
in the fields?

With a roar the house caught fire,  
and a shower of sparks soared into the  
air and fell among the trees. A bullet  
plunged not a foot away from Nell, but  
she heard it not.

"Hall! Brother Hall!" was the song  
her heart sang, and she heeded no other  
sound.

A branch, shorn off from its parent  
tree, crashed down upon the heroic  
child and bore her to earth. She crawl-  
ed from beneath it, her shoulder bruised  
and torn and with sharp pains in her  
ankle that told of a serious strain. She  
could run no longer, but limping was  
still possible; so onward she limped.

At last the lawn was reached, and  
Nell felt a heavy hand descend upon her  
aching shoulder.

"Hold herd there!" cried a voice.  
"What in heaven's name are you doing  
here?"

The child looked up into a rough,  
bearded face, begrimed with powder,  
yet not unkindly.

"The baby!" she whispered hoarsely.  
"I've come back for Baby Hal."

The bearded man let the sword which  
he carried fall back into its sheath.

"Oh, you've come back for the baby?  
Come back through the shells and bul-  
lets, eh? My girl, you're a regular Joan  
of Arc."

"No, sir, I'm a Confederate. And  
please, won't you help me to find baby?"

The big soldier caught Nell up in his  
arms.

"Why, your poor little foot's cut,"  
he cried, "and your shoulder's bleeding  
too. This is awful."

"Don't mind my shoulder, Mr. Yan-  
kee. Let me find baby."

The Federal officer put his spare hand  
to his mouth by way of a speaking  
trumpet and shouted in stentorian tones,  
"Has any man found a baby?"

From the right came an answering  
hail, and a soldier came running out of  
the darkness.

"We found a colored girl and a baby  
over there, sir," he said. "The girl had  
been knocked down by some burning  
timbers from the barn."

Two minutes later Baby Hal was  
cooing, just as if nothing had happened,  
upon Nell's lacerated shoulder. Poor  
Phoebe, badly though not dangerously  
hurt, told how in flying blindly from  
the Federalists she had been struck and  
disabled by a falling beam.

As the story spread among the Fed-  
eral soldiers they gathered around Nell,  
cheering her so loudly that Aunt Drusilla,  
sitting desolately upon her  
stump in the woods, heard the uproar  
and wondered what it meant.

Not long had the honest old negress  
to wonder, for presently there marched  
through the woods a guard of honor  
surrounding the Federal officer who car-  
ried both Nell and the baby in his  
strong arms.

"Oh, chille, chille!" cried Aunt Drusilla  
as she gave Nell her very heartiest  
bug. "Yo' done give me a pow'ful scare.  
But it's all right now, bress de Lawd,  
an dem dar Yankees ain't so bad after  
all." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

## BALTA (THE LAKE).

Everywhere around reigned calm and  
silence!  
They floated white and shimmering  
on the smooth surface of the lake,  
whose waters were unruffled by a single  
breeze.

Even the solitary dragon fly, which  
had flown across a little while ago, had  
disappeared, and the frog would not be-  
gin its croaking till eventide. Thus not-  
ing but rest, still and dreamy, lay on  
the surface of the tranquil water.

Many a secret lay hidden in the deep-  
est depths of the beautiful lake and all  
sorts of fanciful stories were recounted  
of its fathomless mysteries.

There grew the beautiful Water Lily,  
with her delicate lineaments, and her  
fragile, spreading roots seemed to be al-  
ways searching in vain for a firmer  
hold, and whose winsome society was  
eagerly sought for by all her neighbors.  
The tall flags hovered around her and  
were continually whispering and mak-  
ing salutations to her.

Often had she potulantly closed her  
beautiful leaves, whereupon they would  
promise to leave her in tranquillity, but  
when she again unfolded her petals or  
made even the smallest movement it was  
a pretext for renewed whispers.

All these foolish adorners had never  
yet asked of the Water Lily why she  
passed all her time gazing upward to-  
ward the sky, although they might well  
have observed that the Lady Moon  
shone there in all her splendor. When  
the foolish ones slept, the Moon's rays  
grew brighter and brighter, glinted full  
across the lake and embraced the flower,  
which was transformed by love into a  
Will-o'-the-wisp, which danced and  
flirted constantly with its beloved.

The Tulip was the first to be aroused  
by this Will-o'-the-wisp, for as he had  
lived at court he was used to watching  
and slumbered lightly. He drew him-  
self up with great austerity, for he saw  
that the Water Lily was a person of  
doubtful reputation, who allowed her-  
self to be embraced in a most unbecom-  
ing manner by the Moon, danced about  
like a siren, threw aside all modesty  
and provoked and teased her neighbors,  
who nevertheless revered her and look-  
ed upon her as quite a saint.

So the Tulip lost no time in relating  
his discovery to his nearest neighbors  
in the flower world.

The Forgetnot opened its blue  
eyes so wide, so wide in their innoc-  
ence, that they actually remained large  
than when they first saw the light.

The Lily of the Valley, who tenderly  
loved the Water Lily, wept bitter tears,  
whereupon the Tulip grew bright red  
with anger and continued to repeat his  
story to the surrounding plants, who  
drew together in groups and chattered  
and recounted it to the South Wind,  
who was just then passing over them.  
The Wind repeated it to the Flage; to  
the Water, to the Clouds, who frowned  
in anger and immediately covered the  
Moon with a veil.

The tall blue Gentian, perched like a  
cavalier on the slope of the mountain,  
had heard tell of the beautiful Water  
Lily. He imagined that there lay at the  
bottom of the lake a spirit of fire equal  
to that of the Will-o'-the-wisp.

He had for some time been enamored  
of the Edelweiss and would gladly have  
fondled her velvety leaves. He was all  
the more in love because the two cas-  
tles, under the walls of which they  
dwelt, were separated by a deep chasm.  
For all time cavaliers have given proof  
of their easy consciences and have de-  
manded moral perfection from their  
own wives only. The cavalier braudish-  
ed his lance in the sight of the Edel-  
weiss, to make believe he was going  
a-fighting, and the Alpine Roses ad-  
mired him as he passed and blushed  
and regretted that the cavalier Gentian  
had set out in search of adventure in-  
stead of contenting himself with their  
charms.

But the Edelweiss was of too proud  
and ancient a lineage to show the least  
regret at his departure and remained  
frigid and cool in her velvet robe near  
the terrace of her castle and barely bow-  
ed her head as the cavalier couched his  
lance on passing before her.

Some time afterward a falcon, wheel-  
ing overhead, perceived that this indif-  
ference was but assumed, and spoke to  
the Edelweiss of the water in the valley  
below and of the beautiful white Lily  
which reigned over it. He told her how  
the cavalier Gentian had fought with  
and been vanquished by Prince Nar-  
cissus, whose perfume darts had caused  
her to fall senseless to the earth. "The  
Edelweiss did not allow her emotion to  
appear, but she felt a cold shiver run  
throughout her frail body and would  
willingly have listened to further de-  
tails, but the falcon had already flown  
away, and her dignity did not permit  
her to recall him.

Prince Narcissus thus became a hero,  
and was mightily astonished to find  
himself such. Hitherto his chief occu-  
pation had been to contemplate his own  
reflection in the waters of the lake, to  
peruse himself, and to languish in the  
wake of the Water Lily, and so render  
himself more interesting in the sight of  
the neighboring flowers. He looked  
with disdain on the evergreen Ivy,

## whom he regarded as a mere poet

and would not even deign to glance at the  
worthless Reed, but stopped up his ears  
with a weary, scornful air when the  
Reed thought good to rustle.

Prince Narcissus did not care to harm  
the Laburnum. He felt pity for it,  
though he could have annihilated it  
with one waft of his pungent perfume.

The Poppy and the Dandelion were,  
for him, personages of too low born ex-  
traction, and for a trifle he would have  
adopted a rude manner toward them.

But with Cavalier Gentian it was  
quite a different affair. He had come  
down from his heights and doted all  
those who were enamored of the Water  
Lily. Narcissus had accepted his chal-

As his reputation for valor was now  
firmly established he would have liked  
in his vanity thousands of voices to be  
raised in his praise and grow angry  
when the frogs croaked a requiem in  
compliment to the fallen cavalier.  
However, such is the way of the world.  
As long as one is alive it refuses to pay  
one homage. One must die before being  
appreciated and honored.

What would Narcissus have said had  
he known that the Edelweiss took the  
veil on account of her deep sorrow on  
the death of the cavalier Gentian?

Toward evening, when he had rested  
from the fatigue of the day, he cried in  
a voice so loud as to be heard all around:  
"Come to me, thou haughty her-  
mit, so white and pure. Thou art meet  
and fit to be my own princess."

Hardly had he pronounced these  
words when he was attacked by prick-  
ing pains which seemed to be burning  
him on all sides, but he determined to  
grasp and conquer his enemy.

He succeeded in catching hold of the  
Will-o'-the-wisp and grasped it so firm-  
ly that it was soon inert and grew cold-  
er and colder and heavier and heavier.  
Eventually the burden became so great  
that he let it fall at his feet, and there  
lay a monstrous jewel, white as the  
Water Lily, but bearing in its depths a  
marvelous blending of all the colors in  
heaven and on the earth, with a fire as  
vivid as that of the Will-o'-the-wisp.

Suddenly the Reeds were pushed  
aside, and a long bearded gnome issued  
from the lake and gazed with goggle  
eyes at the newborn Opal.

Lost in admiration, he hastened to  
pick it up. Its effulgence was so bril-  
liant that he thrust it into a lantern  
which he wore slung round his neck  
and set out to rejoice his fellow gnomes.  
On reaching them he cried out:  
"Come and see what a magnificent  
gem I have found!"

His companions laughed at him, say-  
ing:  
"Why, it is but a Will-o'-the-wisp."  
"I tell you it is an Opal. I picked it  
up, and its fire scorched my hand."  
"Yet 'tis but a Will-o'-the-wisp!"

The poor gnome was furious with  
anger and exclaimed:  
"I know that it is an Opal, and ye  
are jealous because I am wealthier than  
ye all!"

He preserved his treasure for some  
days, but he perceived that it dwindled  
slightly away as its rays grew fainter and  
fainter—so faint, indeed, that it scarce-  
ly seemed to shine.

"Take it back to the lake," cried his  
companions. "Perhaps it may there re-  
cover its effulgence and beauty."  
So the gnome went sorrowfully back  
to the lake, hoping against hope. Hard-  
ly had he opened his lantern when the  
flame sprang out, and, increasing per-  
ceptibly in size, glided noiselessly over  
the surface of the water to the center of  
the lake, where it distended and sepa-  
rated itself into broad green leaves,  
whence emerged the chaste Water Lily,  
which once more lifted its fair face to  
gaze on the resplendent Moon.—Carman  
Sylvia (Queen of Roumania) in Lady's  
Realm.

## All Germans Go to the Opera.

"The opera begins in Dresden at 7  
o'clock and closes at 10," writes Lillian  
Bell from Berlin to The Ladies Home  
Journal. "The best seats are absurdly  
cheap, and whole families, whole  
schools, whole communities, I should  
say, go there together. Coming straight  
from Paris, from the theatrical, vivacious,  
enthusiastic French audiences,  
this first German audience seemed serious,  
thoughtful, appreciative, but un-  
enthusiastic. They use more judgment  
about applause than the French. They  
never interrupt a scene, or even a  
musical phrase, with misplaced applause.  
Their appreciation is slow, but hearty,  
and always worthily disposed. The  
French are given to exaggerating an  
emotion and to applauding an eccen-  
tricity. Even their subtlety is overdone.  
The German drama is cleaner, the fam-  
ily tie is made much of, sentiment is  
unconquered instead of being ridiculed, as  
it too often is in America, but the Ger-  
man point of view of Americans is quite  
as much distorted as the French. That  
statement is severe, but true. It would  
be utterly impossible for the American  
girl to be more exquisitely misunder-  
stood than by French and German men."

## Interesting Germ Study.

Some remarkable observations on the  
longevity of germs in dust have been  
made by Dr. Miquel, a French biologist.  
In 1861 some earth was taken from a  
depth of ten inches and was found to  
contain 6,500,000 microbes per gram.  
It was then dried for two days in a tem-  
perature of 80 degrees centigrade, when  
it was found that the number had de-  
creased to about 4,000,000 per gram.  
The dust was then heat-treated and  
put away in a dark corner of the  
laboratory. On opening the tubes after  
a lapse of 16 years it was found that  
the dirt still contained 3,800,000 micro-  
bes per gram. From the surviving bac-  
teria the tetanus microbe was isolated,  
and so wonderful was its vitality that  
it caused death in guinea pigs after an  
incubation period of two days.

## Insulted Dignity.

"Hay, there! Are you the office boy?"  
"Office nuthin! I'm de janitor's pri-  
vate sec'yary!" —Chicago Tribune.

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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
Best accommodation. Rates \$1 per day  
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Table furnished with  
the choicest of the market  
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Liquors and Cigars  
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Feed and Sale Stable of the Lardeau and Trout Lake District  
  
Saddle and Pack Horses  
always for hire.  
Freighting and Teaming a  
specialty.  
Daily Stage leaves Thomson's Landing every morning at 7 o'clock  
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HAIG & CRAGE  
Sole Agents.  
To secure one of those desirable lots  
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Drying and delivery work a specialty.  
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Architect  
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Estimates, plans and specifications furnished  
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**J. R. Hull & Company**  
Butchers and Wholesale and  
Retail Dealers in Beef, Pork, etc  
**KAMLOOPS and REVELSTOKE**  
All orders in our line promptly  
filled.

## What Do You Want in Shoes?

If you want a good Miners' Shoe come to  
D. Jenkins.  
If you want a good Prospectors' Shoe come to  
D. Jenkins.  
If you want a fine or strong Cork Soled Shoe  
come to D. Jenkins.  
If you want a Long Leg Boot come to D.  
Jenkins.  
Shoes and Harness repaired on the shortest  
notice. All lines of work kept in stock  
at prices to suit all.  
**D. JENKINS**  
First Street, one block from the Imperial  
Bank of Canada, Revelstoke Station, B. C.

## Wood! Wood!

Guaranteed Full  
Cord Measure.  
The undersigned has a large supply  
of Hemlock, Spruce, Fir and Pine  
Wood for sale. Any person requiring  
wood will kindly leave their orders  
with Mr. W. M. Lawrence, Revelstoke  
Station, or with H. N. Coursier,  
Front Street, Revelstoke.  
17th St. **FRANK JULIAN.**

## G. B. Maclean

ARCHITECT . . . . .  
and BUILDER  
Estimates furnished. Plans and speci-  
fications made. Am also prepared to do  
shop and job work on the shortest  
notice. Satisfaction guaranteed in  
every case. Call or write for terms.  
Main Street — Revelstoke

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Cleaned  
Altered  
Repaired  
In Good Style at Lowest Prices.  
DOUGLASS STREET — REVELSTOKE



### Citizens of Revelstoke....

We take this opportunity at the end of our year's business, to thank you for your kind patronage so liberally extended to us in the past, and also wish to call your attention to the fact that we have just received the largest order of

### Drugs and Chemicals

ever opened in Revelstoke, direct from the manufacturers and importers, the quality of which we guarantee.

### Our Prices are Right

and we study to please our customers.

### Our Store is Open Day and Night

for dispensing. We solicit mail orders and give them prompt attention.

## Canada Drug & Book Co. Limited.

No. 2 is reported six hours late today. The Ontario legislature meets today. The United States paid the Behring Sea claims of \$183,035. The United States will assume the loss of its citizens in Cuba. There is not a vacant store or dwelling house in Revelstoke. A committee of military experts will report on the defenses of Canada. General Shafter reports over 4,000 cases of sickness in his command. Murray Hume returned from a three weeks' visit with friends at Nelson on Saturday. The crop reports from Carberry and Manitoba and Northwestern districts are favorable. Revelstoke Directory for sale at all the town book stores. Price with map, 50 cents. A shipment of eggs and choice dairy butter just received at C. B. Hume & Co.'s. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church intend holding a lawn party next Tuesday evening. Complaints of the neglect of sick soldiers on the U. S. transports have reached Washington. James Martin, M. P., of Rossland, who has returned from the coast, went south this morning to his home. Mr. and Mrs. B. Goddard and children and Miss Polly Savage left last evening for a holiday to the coast. A good deal of building is still going on in town, and railway employees elsewhere are enquiring for houses almost daily. John Hutchings, of the firm of Hutchings & Riley, harness and saddle makers of Calgary, is looking after his interests in town today. The Herald job office may not be the only one in town, but it certainly is the best price, quality of stock and workmanship considered. Jas. Gill & Co. are having some alterations made in their new store to accommodate their importations of dry goods, which are expected to arrive next week. Chas. McDonald, the popular manager of the Canada Drug & Book Co., returned to town from Nelson on Saturday night after an absence of two months. G. F. Curtis is removing his drug store to the vacant premises in the Taylor block, where the fine stock of drugs, toilet articles, etc., will have ample room for display. A number of Revelstokers are taking advantage of the cheap return rates to the Halexon Hot Springs, and are spending their summer holidays at that most healthful and pleasant resort. Southeast Kootenay is experiencing quite a mining boom this summer. Transportation facilities has been the direct cause. But when the Big Bend and Lardeau are tapped by railways watch our ore shipments. The Goldsmith-Lardeau Company are pushing development on their property on Pool creek, with very favorable results, having already struck ore, which has made them very enthusiastic over the good results from so little work. "A gentleman was in town yesterday looking for men to work on the new railway near Brooklyn. The wages offered are from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Any person who may desire to go can get any information by applying at the Columbia House. Work is being done on the Mohawk on Pool creek by Messrs. Ramey & Lowe, the owners, and they have laid up an immense body of ore of ledge No. 2, which doubles the value of the property as they already have a splendid showing on No. 1 ledge. The Wisconsin and Michigan press associations passed through town on Sunday evening. The train remained long enough for the party to have dinner, and about 100 were served at the Hotel Revelstoke, while others went to the C. P. R. dining hall and to the Union hotel. A beautiful lily is to be seen in the store of Chas. E. Reid, the property of Mrs. A. McRae. Without doubt it is the finest of its species. (The Golden Band Japanese Bride we have ever seen and reflects great credit to the lady, who reared and cared for it. It would well repay lovers of flowers to call and see this beautiful lily. The Duskie property on Pool creek has been bonded to Messrs. Beer & Co. of Rossland for \$150,000. Four men were put to work seven days ago, and after four days' work laid some 50 tons of high grade ore upon the dump ready for shipment. The ore is very similar to that of the Silver Cap and the mine promises to eclipse anything yet found in that district.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

\* 9:30 at the Vic. for a sandwich. Rich finds are reported almost daily all over the district. The first train will probably pull into Cranbrook this week. Another large pack outfit with supplies for the Big Bend left Revelstoke on Monday. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has opened a branch office at Cranbrook, B. C. An immense amount of fruit is being handled by the Dominion Express Co. here this season. Mr. A. E. Phipps, accountant at the Imperial bank, is away on his holiday trip to the coast. Mr. E. K. Steele, Imperial bank ledger keeper here, is confined to the house through illness. J. M. Kellie, M. P. E., has opened a business office next to T. E. Taylor's office in the Cowan block. There are over 150 bicycles in town now. What's the matter with forming a club under the auspices of the C. W. A. VALUABLE business properties on McKenzie and Campbell Ave. for sale at low figures for cash. Apply to Grogan & Co. A protest has been entered by W. Baillie, the unsuccessful candidate, against the election of Col. Baker in Southeast Kootenay. Hon. G. E. Foster is at present at Nelson, having gone in by way of the Crow's Nest Pass. The Conservative association has invited him to speak here. Chas. Field returned on Saturday evening from a three weeks' visit through the south country. Mr. Field also visited his mines near Pitt Bay and reports the properties looking splendid. Ed. Adair left yesterday with men and a pack train of supplies for the Adair group on Laforne creek. Mr. Adair intends to push development work on these claims this season with full force. Hank Boss is surveying the Hunter and Trapper on Pool creek for a crown grant. He expects to commence further development work at an early date, but already he has an excellent showing of silver-lead ore. It is not about time that the citizens of Revelstoke, who a short time ago asked for and received from the provincial government a special act to accelerate the incorporation of this town, took some further action upon the matter one way or the other. Albert Spencer, the man who was found unconscious in the bush near the river bank on Saturday from the effects of sunstroke, died in the hospital on Sunday morning, never having gained consciousness. The body was interred in the cemetery on Monday evening. Revelstoke is the supply and distributing point of North Kootenay, and the northern gateway to the whole Kootenay country. The wholesale merchants here report their business increasing every week and are now competing very favorably with all corners, the coast included. Revelstoke is all right. With the growth of the town greater care should be exercised in observing sanitary regulations. The heat of July and August may be productive of sickness unless proper action is taken. Slops and refuse matter should be properly buried, and not be thrown out to fester in the burning sun and breed germs of disease. In this particular district, where there has been just enough work done to show that there is almost an inexhaustible mineral supply waiting for the hand of man to utilize it, there is a future bright enough to encourage and inspire anyone who has a dollar invested in property or business, and to satisfy the most skeptical that this is a good place to live. A country with such resources must be a progressive country, and a progressive country is invariably a prosperous country.

## BIRTHS

SANSON.—At Revelstoke on August 1, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sanson, a son.

## THE OUTLOOK

The mining industry in this section of Kootenay is a very important element of promise. Mine holders who have been "mine poor" for the past two years have taken hold and intend to develop their most promising claims themselves; they are rapidly getting out of debt and with increased prosperity are buying more freely of both the necessities and luxuries of life. Increased ore shipments means the distribution of many additional thousands of dollars in this district, the employment of hundreds more men, increased wages, larger railway traffic and makes the merchants enthusiastic in their reports of trade prospects. The outlook is that the next six months will show a decided business revival. In the south country trade shows marked recuperative tendencies, mainly attributed to recent new strikes on many prospects and steady development, along with ore shipments. Industrial activity and the expenditure of even small capital is bringing about the revival. Many new enterprises are under consideration and a larger demand exists both here and in the east for shares in all sorts of companies. Last season the scene of activity was more evident in Revelstoke itself, but now the town is newly built up to the requirements of the businessmen and home-seekers, so that a fall may be expected possibly until the railway employees and their families arrive here this fall, then again there will have to be more building done to accommodate over 2,500 of a population. The money people here have now has been and is being invested in mining properties in different portions of North Kootenay, and although things seem quiet, there is more men at work, more powder and dynamite being used and more actual ore shipments than during any previous season. This season opened late, but before snowfall there will be more than a dozen actual shipping mines in this district of which we can well be proud of. Then our Big Bend placer diggings must not be overlooked however, but of this we will have something to say later on, as a Herald man intends taking a trip into the Bend shortly and will probably witness the first cleanup of the French creek. The Rosebery, too, on Carnes creek, will be visited, as will also many other valuable properties along the Columbia river.

## FIRST IN THE FIELD.

THE HERALD a few weeks ago charged the coast papers with neglect in not keeping in touch with the great mining interests of British Columbia and Kootenay in particular, and in booming the Yukon country to the disadvantage of our own province. The Vancouver World has the following in reply, which THE HERALD takes much pleasure in reproducing: "We observe that several of our interior contemporaries are alleging that the press of Vancouver and Victoria always neglected to report any details of the great progress that has, and is being made in the mineral development of southern and southeastern British Columbia, and the phenomenal results which have been achieved. So far as the world at least is concerned, it does not plead guilty to the charge, as, upon every occasion, when the facts warranted our doing so, we have devoted space thereto, and that in no stinted form. Long before there was any newspaper in Southern Kootenay, excepting the Nelson Miner, this journal, at considerable expense, sent a special correspondent through that country and to the manner in which these reports were printed and circulated in this journal, concerning that country, considerable credit is attributable for the degree of prosperity which has been in progress there for several years. It has always been a source of satisfaction to us to note the developments which have been taking place in Southern Kootenay, in which we believe there are many Klondikes. But it should be borne in mind that there are other industries in the province which we deem worthy of attention, and these are the agriculture and the fisheries, and to these, as well as to mining, we have invariably devoted considerable attention. There has been invested in the Kootenay country, as well as elsewhere throughout the province, considerable Vancouver capital, as well as capital drawn from abroad, by people here who had faith in the propositions in which they invested, and these, so far, have not yielded the results which are expected of them. Hence investors in this city and its vicinity are now extremely careful as to the manner in which they place their own capital and that of others."

**Notice of Removal**  
The office of the Gold Fields of B.C., the Tanquer and Waverly Mines Co., have been removed to Albert Canyon where all business in connection with the above companies will in future be transacted.  
J. D. GRAHAM, General Manager.  
Revelstoke, August 1st, 1898.

**Liquor License**  
Take notice, that I, the undersigned, intend to apply 30 days after date to the Stipendiary Magistrate of the Revelstoke holding of West Kootenay for a license to sell liquor by retail at my hotel, situate on the Waverly wagon road, ten miles north of Albert Canyon.  
ROBERT PATTERSON.  
Revelstoke, August 1st, 1898.

### Kitchen Comforts.

Some one makes the admirable suggestion that as in the other parts of the house little new conveniences are constantly being added, as they are seen in the shops from time to time, so the kitchen comforts should be gone over and over taken that their supply keeps pace with the many modern conveniences in that domain. Often this part of housekeeping is entirely ignored, and mails go on overhauling small handiworks in their work all day long, which the mistress would be very quick to remedy if her attention was called to the matter. Emergency makeshifts are very valuable, of course, at times when the emergency really exists, but to hamper the general housewife with a city kitchen with old fashioned, unwieldy utensils is not wise.

### Children and Fresh Air.

A great doctor once remarked that bad ventilation deforms more children and destroys more health than accident or plague. Baby should never be put to sleep in bed or perambulator with the head under the bedding, to inhale the air already breathed and further contaminated by exhalations from the skin. "You are smothering the life out of your child's lungs," an anxious mother was told not long ago. "How would you like to drink the water you wash in? Well, when you cover your baby's head up, you force him to use air that is just as bad and just as impure."

Did you ever suffer torment from a shoe tight in one spot? Here is a remedy for it: Apply sweet oil to the stockings where the rub comes. It is better than applying it to the foot, because it softens the inside of the boot where it is needed instead of the outside.

Boiling water ought never to be poured over tea trays, japanned goods and the like, in that it cracks the varnish. Wash rather with warm water, a soft sponge and a very little soap. Sweet oil is good for taking out marks made by hot things.

## Buy Fruit and Groceries

That is good. We probably have the best stock in town. Our fruit business has increased to such proportions that we have to arriving daily, thus being fresh, and we guarantee it's quality. Our prices for quantities— for canning purposes—are positively the lowest in the Kootenay. Mail orders promptly filled.

## Hutchison & Co.

## ODDS ENDS

The easiest way to clear out leavings is to lump them, or get them all together, slash the profits of the prices and give your friends a chance. That's what we are doing now in Cheville Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Tinsel Curtains, Chenille Table Covers, Japanese Matting, Rugs, Union Carpets, Stair Carpets, Window Blinds, Curtain Poles and Trimmings, Wall Papers—the leavings of a season's sales are now to be rid of before involving August 15. Price positively cut to figure. Don't miss this chance these few days.

## R. HOWSON & CO.,

McKenzie Ave.

## March Right On

Go into store to buy, examine the goods, then price them. After you have examined them, you will find you can buy the BEST and CHEAPEST in our line, from us. We're pointing that the very best of the goods.

### Groceries

As fresh and complete stock at our prices, a choice line of dried and evaporated fruits; canned goods of every description; choice cuts and country butters; eggs; beans; lentils and other delicacies; fresh fruit of every kind arrives daily, selectable.

### Hats

For man's attire detaches from suits to his personal appearance, are as much as his HAT. It is the finishing touch to the perfect man. If you want the proper thing in the hat line, select ours, properly fitted to your head, and see us.

### Shirts

Satisfactory shirts, that the kind of shirt you wear, partly factory in that they feel cool, wear well and wash. Both collar and cuff, in patterns that are up to date and stylish, without being too bulky. Various effects are available in colors to suit all.

### Shoes

A shoes bought of us are modern, durable, stylish and low in price. We carry all the latest novelties in shoe shapes, fancy uppers and all that. Shoemakers and others should examine our shoe stock.

Miners and prospectors outfit on short notice.

## Fallis Bros.

# F. B. WELLS

DEALER IN Gents' Furnishings

## Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Stationery, Tobaccos, Cigars, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Patent Medicines, Etc.

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## W. B. PEASE & CO.

Miss Sorley

Pupil of Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, of New York and Chicago, and Mr. Ernest White of Ottawa, will receive pupils for instruction in pianoforte playing and singing. Studio at the residence of Mr. F. S. Graham, McKenzie Ave.

## THE STAR BARBER SHOP

Candies and Confectionery. Cigars and Tobaccos.

All kinds of Shaving Material kept in stock and for sale to the Trade. Prices right.

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Shop opposite..... Canada Drug & Book Co.'s store.

A. H. SKINN, PROPRIETOR.

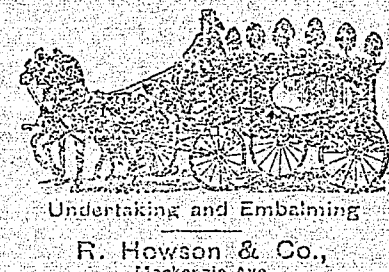
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Thomson's Lumbering.

This is a good opportunity for a live, energetic man.

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You are requested to look over my select stock of.....

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Graining, Paper Hanging, Hard Wood Finishing, House Painting in all Branches, Carriage Painting, Glazing, &c.

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Telephone your orders to W. M. Lawrence and they will be promptly attended to.

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Just what you require to keep your house cool and keep out the flies. We can fit you out in anything in this line. Steel wire mosquito netting from 15 cents per yard. Spring hinges and door pulls for screen doors, 25 cents per set. Coal oil stoves, single and double burners. The celebrated Blue Flame oil stoves. Prism liquid paints always on hand.

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They are on the way—a good fresh stock complete. It will pay you to wait for us.

## James Gill & Co.

Taylor Block, McKenzie Ave.

Send a Copy of the Revelstoke Directory to Your Friends

It gives the information you are asked for by your friends about Revelstoke; its immense resources, location, inhabitants, business houses, commerce, etc. It is recommended by a beautiful, although somewhat map of the townsite, mailed to any address for 50 cents. Published annually by P. P. PETTIPiece, Revelstoke, B. C.

Notice: All parties indebted to me are requested to settle their accounts before the 1st of August. After then all bills will be placed in the hands of a collector and interest charged at the rate of 6% per annum.

W. G. BIRNEY, Collector for the Executor.

Advertisement for Creditors: In the estate of Thomas Wallace, deceased: Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Wallace, late of the town of Revelstoke, B. C., deceased, are on or before the 1st day of August, 1898, to send by post prepaid to the undersigned, Solicitors for the Executor, A. E. Phipps, Esq., their claims and supporting vouchers and descriptions, the full particulars of their claim, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. Dated the 27th day of July A. D., 1898.  
WHITT & SCOTT, Revelstoke, B. C., Solicitors for the Executor.

Application for Land: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres more or less of unreserved land, of British Columbia, and more particularly described as follows: Lot 12, bounded on the north by the Arthibe Levesque and Situate on the Duane Creek, Big Bend district and described as follows: Commencing at a post at N. E. corner of Ferguson's land, marked N. E., thence north 50 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 50 chains (bearing east 30 chains, containing 320 acres, more or less.)  
Revelstoke, B. C., June 6, 1898. JAMES GILL, General Manager.

Notice: Notice is hereby given that two months after date the Sunshin Mining and Development Corporation, incorporated under the English Companies Act and licensed to carry on business in the Province of British Columbia, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 17 1/2 (seventeen and one-half) acres, more or less of unreserved land, situated in the Sunshin Mining Division at a point 150 feet from the north east corner of such section, the south side of the line of section 16, thence south 50 chains, east for 140 1/2 feet, thence south 88 deg. 21 min. west for 188 1/2 feet, containing 17 1/2 acres, more or less.  
SUNSHINE LIMITED, Rossland, B. C., General Manager.  
July 26, 1898.

Notice: By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 5th day of July 1898 in an action wherein The Imperial Bank of Canada were plaintiffs and the Crown Land Saw and Planing Mills Company Limited were defendants in the sum of \$5,773 and cents etc. and a writ of execution issued out of the County Court of Kootenay at Revelstoke on the 9th day of July 1898, wherein The Imperial Bank of Canada were plaintiffs and the Arrowhead Saw and Planing Mill Limited were defendants in the sum of \$5,773 and cents etc. and a writ of execution issued out of the County Court of Kootenay at Revelstoke on the 9th day of July 1898, wherein The Imperial Bank of Canada were plaintiffs and the Arrowhead Saw and Planing Mills Company Limited were defendants in the sum of \$5,773 and cents etc. interest, Sheriff's fees, postage, etc. unless the amounts are sooner paid.  
(Sgd.) C. E. SHAW, Deputy-Sheriff.

Inventory referred to above.—One mill build for saw mill with engine house, and saw and door factory attached, 1 dry kiln, 1 blacksmith shop and tools, a mill and below thereon 1 boarding house, 1 lodging house, bank houses, 2 frame two story buildings occupied as residences, 1 horse stable, with horse harness and wagons, also all the machinery and saw mill and factory plant of every description and about the said buildings, including 2 engines, 2 boilers, 1 planer, 1 sticker 1 rip saw, 1 moulder, 1 bandsaw, circular saw, sanding machine, mill race, circular saw, 1 ton, 1 shingle mill, 1 lathe mill and boiler, 1 fan and heater, shattering belts and all tools used in connection with said saw and planing mill and factory, 1 steam launch and row boats.

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