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Come and see what we've got in your
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We have at our magazines at Revelstoke and
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and retail.

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A fine assortment.

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Biggest and best assortment in the town
And remember to ask to see our lines of

Straw and Felt Hats

We will sell at rock bottom prices, and will
try to please you.

Revelstoke Station, Revelstoke and
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C. B. Hume & Co.

Pleasant Shopping

for Warm Days

This is a comfortable store
to shop in these warm days.
It is comparatively cool in the
warmest weather. Ventilation
is excellent. It is an econo-
mical store to buy in, too.
Just now our

Summer Clearing Sale

makes money saving on many
needed lines easy. Here are
a few hints from a store full.

Great Blouse Sale

We are selling them fast on
account of the great reduction
in this department.
Muslin and assorted quali-
ties, balance of the season's
best sellers, rich designs,
dainty patterns of blue, green,
pink, black and white, etc.,
worth \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50 and
\$1.75, for \$1.

Also several other lines
which we will clear at cost
price for the summer clearing
sale.

Remember they are all 1898
patterns with detachable col-
lar and cuffs.

Ladies' White Underwear

The remainder of the stock
of ladies' white underwear
will go on sale Monday morn-
ing at greatly reduced prices.

Summer Wrapper Sale

There's a few dozen more
summer wrappers here than
there ought to be at this
season. Special reduced prices
will clear them out next week.

Child's Dresses

Special price reductions
have been made on every
child's dress for the summer
clearing sale.

Pretty dresses for the little
ones in navy and white,
neatly trimmed with lace
edging. Special price for next
week, 75c.

Towels

Good time to get in a stock
of towels. We never sold
them so cheap. Turkish
towels, 20x40, A1 quality, not
so good a towel sold in this
town for 90c, a pair; our
price during this sale, 50c. a
pair.

All other lines, special re-
duced prices for next week.

Art Muslins

We are showing a nice
assortment of Art Muslins,
worth 25c. a yard, for 15c.

These few selections bear
strong witness of our claim as
being Revelstoke's greatest
bargain givers.

Bourne Bros.

GOLDEN

The Supply Point of Northeast Koot-
enay—The Centre of the Coming Gold-
Copper District—Lumbering Industry

When a person first enters Golden
and only gets a glimpse of the town
from the station, it does not bear out
all that the name implies. But to
take a "bike" on a fine summer's day
and also to the boat landing, one can-
not help but stop and admire the com-
fortable homes, with their groves,
lawns, flower gardens, running vines,
and even boulevards, and envy them
in having a horse and carriage or bi-
cycles, which they seem to enjoy every-
thing, and the young men, too, must find Golden
"pick-up" as the young ladies by far
outnumber the opposite sex. Passing
on for about a mile out on the Port
Steele stage road, a beautiful lake
hovers in sight. Here with the kind
permission of Mining Recorder, Lang or
Mr. McDermott, one is treated to a
boat ride and a good swim, too, if so de-
sired. In every direction from Golden
there are very productive farms, even
equal to some you might find in older
farming districts. The lumbering
industry is carried on extensively, and
looks very promising for the future.
A HERALD man was shown by
Mining Recorder Lang some handsome
as well as valuable ore exhibits, which
he has stored away in a neat-looking
mineral cabinet, the background of
which is covered with a variety of
pebbled galena ore boulders and other-
wise neatly arranged. Every sample
is labelled and put under their re-
spective headings, and affords travel-
lers coming in or passing through
that district that are not acquainted
with the products of Golden, in this
line a practical idea of the riches
that must lie hidden in the hills.
Extensive development and assess-
ment work is being carried on, a
few companies and minded men are
looking over various properties and
every thing is being pushed forward.
It is all that could be expected.
The property owners are painfully
tired of giving bonds and options
which has for so long retarded
development in every portion of the
province and have come to the con-
clusion that a kind of co-operative
promising enough to demand trans-
portation facilities at an early date, so
they will wait, doing what they can
themselves in the meantime. Once
Golden's ore samples have been ex-
amined thoroughly by practical mining
men they cannot help but make
further inquiries and become thor-
oughly interested in the district. The
town of Golden is neatly situated on
an open valley flat where the C.P.R.
crosses the Columbia river going west
and is a splendid location for a
site, but it is unfortunate that it was not
a little higher. There are a number of
stores, hotels, business houses, etc.,
and H. G. Pawson, the proprietor of
the largest and most complete general
store in the town, informed a
HERALD representative that all the
businessmen were doing well and that
that town was the supply and out-
fitting point for northeast Kootenay.

THOMSON'S LANDING

Mining and General News From the
Gateway to Lardeau.

THOMSON'S LANDING, August 29—
Mrs. Cook, wife of H. A. Cook, who
keeps an hotel near Armstrong lake,
about four miles out on the Trout Lake
wagon road, arrived on Tuesday from
Windsor, Ont., and left for her future
home the same day.

Forest fires are raging at various
points north, east and west of here.
Ont. on the Trout Lake road there is
considerable destruction of
big trees being burned out at the base
and falling across the road. And the
telephone wire is lying in the dust for
some distance.

R. W. Northey, formerly of the
Rossland Times and the Kootenay
Mail, came in on Tuesday and left
day for Trout Lake and Ferguson to
examine some mining properties in
which he is interested, and also to look
at one or two others in behalf of a
Toronto syndicate. Mr. Northey re-
turned to the Landing on Thursday
and left for Arrowhead and Revelstoke
Friday morning. He speaks very
highly of the Lardeau as a mining
country and says it has a magnificent
future. He visited the Great North-
ern, Silver Queen and several other
well known properties, and thinks
they are not being worked in the very
best manner. All these properties are
tunnel propositions and Mr. Northey
says the owners should go deeper on
their leads by sinking shafts. The ore
he says is very good looking stuff, but
he says as it will be 100 feet deeper.
A lot of assessment work is being
done in the vicinity of the Landing,
Ferguson and Trout Lake and shots
can be heard from the various moun-
tains at all hours of the day.

Mr. Bonnet, the C. P. R. surveyor,
and men have moved camp to within
three miles of Trout Lake.

Several mining men from outside
points have been visiting the various
camps recently and they all appear to
be well satisfied with the sheaving of
the leads.

One great drawback in carrying out
a deal in mining property in the Trout
Lake district is the fancy price the
owners generally put on their prop-
erty.

HON. MR. FOSTER'S TRIP

He Gives a Flourishing Report of
Conditions in the West

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, ex-Minister of
Finance for the Dominion, passed
through Winnipeg on Saturday en
route east, returning from a confer-
ence business and pleasure trip
through the west during which he
took occasion to address several po-
litical meetings. Seen at the station
by a reporter, Mr. Foster said: "I
found the west flourishing. Business
in the mining regions is now down to
a practical basis and although there
are some who are not doing well, the
great majority of the miners are
making money. The recent sale of
the Centre Star mine for \$2,000,000
shows that the country is proving rich
and valuable. The Crow's Nest Pass
railway which will be through to
Kootenay lake by the first of Novem-
ber, if the present rate of construction
is continued, will make a vast im-
provement in the country and its
prospects. It forms a direct and cheap
outlet for the products of the mines
and as well as an inlet for supplies the mines
require."

DEVELOPING CAPITAL

Col. Austey, chairman of the British
Columbia Goldfields Co., J. D. Graham,
manager in this province, and Mr.
Hazel, mine superintendent for the
same company, returned from a visit
up the coast by the Comox on Sunday.
They have examined several mining
properties already owned by the com-
pany and it depends in a great meas-
ure on Mr. Hazel's report whether
they will be developed or not. Mr.
Graham, in conversation with a World
reporter, said that he was anxious if
possible, that his company should
operate some of its coast claims, if for
no other reason than that they were
in a fine situation to ship ore
with the light transportation charges.
One on the coast could be
shipped for less than a cent a pound,
while up at the famous Waverley and
Tangier mines at Albert Canyon it
cost them 3 to 4 cents to ship the ore
on account of the distance of 20 odd
miles to the railway. The company
have a charter for a railway line to
their workings and part of the route
has already been surveyed, though
there are great difficulties in the way
especially from snowslides. It is a
curious fact that in South Kootenay
the mountains are covered with a
rolling prairie, while in North
Kootenay the hills are both high and
steep and there is much danger from
snowslides to overcome which costs an
immense amount of money. But the
company is busy, nevertheless, with
big force developing the rich
mines, so they evidently mean business.
Ore is being blocked out and probably
a good deal will be shipped over the
snow next winter.

Up the coast the pressing need Mr.
Graham thinks is the investment of
more developing capital. The rock
formation is distinctly volcanic and
not like that of North Kootenay.
Again some ore is found in this
vicinity that is very similar to Ross-
land ore. Mr. Graham insisted that
the Rossland ore would be made, but
they would "pick out," and the
only way the people of that state made
it stick was to keep on developing and
they would find good ore at deeper
levels.

On the Dorothy Morton, Mr. Graham
says that the work of putting in the
cyanide plant is going ahead in good
shape. J. Cobelick owns several
promising rolling claims and his fore-
man, Mr. McAllister, told Mr. Graham
that before long he thought they
would have some good substantial
mines in the Lardeau district. As-
says of nearly \$100, mostly in gold,
have lately been taken from the
Douglas Pine and the two owners who
are working the property think they
have a good thing.—Vancouver World.

Another Social Event.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will
hold an illuminated fete on the vicar-
age grounds on the evening of Thurs-
day, Sept. 8th. Among the specialties
will be the ever popular Aunt Sally
and the famous fortune teller Mother
Shipton. There will besides a
"coconut shy," whatever that means.
All sorts and conditions of refresh-
ments—ice cream, fruits, candies, etc.,
—will be on hand, as well as bouquets
for the adornment of the fair ones.
The Revelstoke brass band has been
engaged to render a series of selections
during the evening. The ladies who
have the work in hand are making
elaborate preparations and the coming
fete will certainly add another to the
many social events they have so suc-
cessfully carried through.

Government Caucus.

A meeting of the supporters of the
O'Brien government was held in the
Semin hall, Metropolitan Club block,
on Friday evening. Those present
were: Premier Selwyn, Attorney-
General Martin, Provincial Secretary
Hume, Hon. Dr. McKechnie, C. E.
Tiedall, R. Macpherson, Ralph Smith,
F. J. Deane, J. M. Kellie, I. F. Green,
James Martin, Thomas Foster, Thos.
Kid, C. Munro, H. Helgesen, and
Major-General Kinchard. The absent-
ees were Hon. F. C. Cotton and
Messrs. Neill and Prentice. The meet-
ing was private but it is understood
that many things of interest to the
party were discussed and for the pres-
ent Mr. Selwyn will retain the Premier-
ship. There were one or two rather
acrimonious discussions during the
evening—and the end is not yet.—
Vancouver World.

KILLING THE LARDEAU

A Rossland Journalist and Mining Man
Has a Few Words to Say to Pros-
pectors About Mining.

R. W. Northey, late editor of the
Rossland Times and a well known
pioneer journalist of Kootenay as well
as a mining man of some experience,
was among the arrivals in town last
Friday. He was very much surprised
at the number of new buildings erect-
ed all over the townsite since his last
visit. Mr. Northey has been visiting
some mining properties in the Lardeau
district and thought he would take a
glimpse at his old home before return-
ing to Rossland. In an interview he
said: "I think Trout Lake City one
of the most beautiful townships in
West Kootenay. It is the very de-
pot of a summer resort and I have no
doubt that when the mining industry
draws together a population, as it un-
doubtedly will some day, Trout Lake
City will be the chief point between
Kootenay Lake and Arrow Lakes.
But at present Trout Lake City and
Ferguson are both suffering a relapse
from the activity that was such a dis-
tinguishing feature last year.

For much of the present stagnation
in both towns the people themselves,
especially the prospectors and mine
owners are responsible. They do not
seem to have any idea of the fitness of
things. Their heads are still way up
in the clouds and the low price of sil-
ver does not seem to have any effect
in lowering their estimate of the value
of the galena claims they own, but do
not develop, miles back in the moun-
tains.

Capitalists as a rule are not very
eager to buy silver properties just
now, but many of the galena prop-
erties in the Lardeau carry percentages
of gold and copper, mining men from
Rossland and elsewhere often take a
trip into that country to look up some-
thing that will suit them. But the
extravagant prices asked by the claim
owners there make it next to impos-
sible to effect a sale. They will show
you a piece of surface rock fairly well
in shape, tell you that it assays
away up and that they have a prop-
erty equal to the Silver Cup. They
have in most cases done one assess-
ment and sometimes two, and when
you ask them what figure they will
take for it you can hardly help smiling
in spite of your admiration. Read
twenty-five and fifty thousand
dollars are the usual fancy prices for
prospects in the Lardeau country. It
is useless to point out to them that
they have done no development work,
that does not matter in the least.
They know they have something in
good, if not better than the Silver Cup.
One man in Trout Lake City show-
ed me some surface rock with blue
stains and spots of galena. He had a
group of three claims for sale. We
looked at them and he said, he only
wanted \$5,000.

This inflation of prices for mineral
claims in the Lardeau apparently the
result of the high prices paid by the
Horne-Payne company some two or
three years ago. Prospectors there
have grown into the habit of believing
that the claims they own are worth
just as much and ought to fetch just
as much as the Broadway and others.
But prospectors who are hanging on
to their claims in the expectation of
obtaining similarly high prices that
they have seen in the past, are not
prospects will later on wish they had
accepted the reasonable offers they
now scorn. There is a silver district
and capitalists are not eager to buy
silver properties when there are so
many new gold camps coming into
existence, and if the claim owners
are wise they will climb down in their
prices for galena prospects.

There are many good properties
there, and the country is well worth
developing, but the prohibitive prices
asked for mere prospects will prevent
any one from opening it up.
I have seen a lot of fine looking
ore since I have been in Revelstoke
and have been struck with its simi-
larity to Rossland ore. It comes
from the Carnes creek company's
claims and also from Keystone moun-
tain, thirty or forty miles up Big
Bend.

"I saw some today which is identical
in appearance with that of the War
Eagle, with, perhaps, a little more
coppery look. I believe that within
the next two years there will be an
excitement up in that section that
will be equal to the best days of the
rush to Rossland in 1896. I am going
to try and get in on some good things
up there while there is still a chance,
because, while I do not claim to be a
prophet, I can plainly see that the
history of the Rossland camp will be
repeated in the Big Bend and that the
lead will be set rolling by Rossland
people, who will come up here and
show you how to do it. I could fill
your columns with reasons for such
belief, but I don't want to give away
too much just yet. But, depend upon
it, there will be a rush to Big Bend at
no distant date. What I feel sure
about is that I lived in Revelstoke for
five years and never knew that those
rich gold-copper ore bodies were
awaiting discovery a few miles up the
river."

Taught a Lesson.

Wm. Bowman, hack driver, was
fined \$50 and costs at the police court,
Victoria, on the 25th inst. for nat-
ionally depriving a cyclist of sufficient
of the roadway to enable him to pass,
thereby endangering the latter's life.
A number of cyclists have drawn the
HERALD's notice to the above and one
has written saying "I hope two or
three parties in Revelstoke will take
warning by the same."

CANADA'S SILVER MINES

The Need of a Mint for the Dominion
Discussed in Detail.

Canada will one day be one of the
greatest silver-producing countries in
the world. The mineral wealth of
British Columbia alone is sufficient to
attract the attention of mining men
from every quarter of the globe. And
the half has not yet been told. When
the mining industry becomes thor-
oughly active, and the great silver
producing mines of British Columbia
are opened up, Canada will, if her
interests are properly guarded, have
the opportunity of stepping out among
the nations, says the "Mining
Review." Canada probably has the
smallest amount of metallic money in
circulation, and the greatest paper
money inflation, of any country in the
civilized world; with equal resources
and liabilities, she is the only one to
have fourteen millions of gold, every
dollar of which has the fiat of some
foreign nation stamped upon it. None
of it is Canadian money; all of it has
been borrowed. In addition to this
gold, Canada has five millions of silver
money. This is stamped with the fiat
of the Canadian government, but every
piece of it was coined in the mints of
England, of enormous loss to Canada.
The only medium answering for money
that Canada has in circulation that is
of home production are the promises
to pay issued by the banks. There is
upwards of fifty millions of this money
in circulation, nearly three times the
total amount of her metallic money.
But Canada has no mint, it is urged,
and could not support one. It is true,
sadly true, that Canada has not a
mint, but it is folly to say that the
country, so rich in gold and silver,
could not keep up a mint. It is one
of those colonial ideas that should be
done away with like the excessive
use of paper money. If Canada is ever
to be anything more than what she is,
she must push about and grasp the
opportunity presenting itself. She
needs above everything else a mint.

IN THE LARDEAU

The Topic on the Mining News of That
District

The Climax, a claim situated near
the foot of the last, owned by
Messrs. Jones, Diche and Smith, has
a very showing. The boys went down
on the vein five feet and have shown
up a body of ore about three feet in
thickness. Six inches of this is clean
galena and the balance is concentrating.
The claim is run by Messrs. Jones,
70 per cent. lead and \$4 in gold.

T. H. Barbeau, who is interested in
the Homestead group, left this week
for Montreal.

Napoleon Wells, of San Francisco, is
in Trout Lake City, looking
over the properties in this neigh-
hood with the presumable intention
of making an investment. Mr. Wells
represents San Francisco money.

Walter Bell was in Trout Lake City
recently. He was looking over some
property in the vicinity of Ten Mile.
Hugh McPherson has taken charge
of the operations now being conducted
on the Ethel. A few weeks ago a
trial shipment of ore was made from
this property, and the results were so
satisfactory that it is the intention of
the owners to make a trial shipment
of the ore every soon and if it pans out
regularly just as soon as the mine is
in shape. This property has been
thoroughly tested and has given
uniformly good returns and it is
reasonable to suppose that what has
been obtained in the two tunnels now
in on the property will still continue
as the work progresses.

It is expected that the Trout Lake
boys will go up to Revelstoke to play
a game of football on Labor Day.

It is the intention of the owners of
the Glenway to make a trial shipment
of the ore every soon and if it pans out
regularly just as soon as the mine is
in shape. This property has been
thoroughly tested and has given
uniformly good returns and it is
reasonable to suppose that what has
been obtained in the two tunnels now
in on the property will still continue
as the work progresses.

Messrs. Dunn and Farrell, of Van-
couver were in Trout Lake City this
week. They looked over their prop-
erty, the Free Coinage, while they
were in.

The work of building the road to
Ten Mile has been completed. This is
a splendid piece of road and reflects
great credit on the men who have had
charge of the work.

Andy Craig has shipped two four
horse teams to Albert Canyon to take
part in the freighting of supplies and
ore to and from the Waverley mine.—
Topic.

The Lardeau.

J. H. Turnbull returned on Saturday
from a trip through the Lardeau in
company with W. B. Pool. Mr. Turn-
bull represents a large American com-
pany of capitalists with whom he has
been associated for years, and will ad-
vise his company to purchase prop-
erties in the Lardeau with which he
is greatly pleased. Mr. Turnbull also
adds that other men who visit that
district state that the prospectors and
mine owners do not do their develop-
ment work systematically, which of
course shows up to the disadvantage
of the country. In Mr. Turnbull's own
words: "I visited prospectors while in
the south upon which two or three
years ago, I was assured that the
that was practically of no use in the
way of showing up the property to the
best advantage. For instance instead
of putting in all their work on a lead
at one point and driving a tunnel, the
prospectors, in the majority of cases,
were content with boring three or
four gopher holes at various places on
the leads, which were practically of
little use."

THE FOSTER DAVIN MEETING AT CALGARY

(Special Correspondence.)

The opera house was crowded to the top Monday night on the occasion of the public meeting which was announced by Hon. G. B. Foster and N. F. Davin, Q.C.

A large number of ladies were present in the dress circle. The chair was taken by James Muir, Q.C., vice president of the Liberal Conservative association. The other gentlemen present on the platform were Hon. J. A. Lougheed, Q.C., Ed. Doughty, and H. W. H. Knott. The chairman called Mr. Davin, who was in excellent form, and frequently applauded during the course of his speech. Mr. Davin spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I feel pleased to visit Calgary once more, and on the few occasions I have passed through Calgary it has been each time to me a source of great satisfaction. There is one feature about Calgary in addition to its many features of interest, which is specially interesting to me at the present moment. I will pass over its picturesqueness. I will pass over its progress, one sees on every side, and will confine myself to the one feature, namely, that there is no town on the continent I mark so distinctly English as Calgary. Hear, hear.

I have come tonight specially to speak to you about the Canadian, and if I am to speak to you about politics in Canada, I can hardly forget that we, in this primary colony of the British empire, enjoy that constitution which is considered by all thoughtful men to be the ideal form of government for free men. Now you may ask what is the essential condition of the working of the British constitution, you know in France, Spain and Italy they are said to credit the British empire. Great statesmen of these countries have said that the British constitution is confessedly the best and which has resulted so happily in the august mother of free nations. It has been said by so great authority as the London Spectator, which until the other day was edited by Mr. Hutton one of the greatest men that ever devoted themselves to literature, that paper declared that only in England could it be truly said that parliamentary government had been a supreme success. Now without pinning myself to that wide assertion, I will accept it for the purpose of argument, so far as to ask these men, these statesmen, these parliamentarians, government in England should have been more successful than parliamentary government in France or Spain or any other part within the colonies? The great wheel in that great machinery is public opinion, and it is by men of public opinion that parliamentary government works. That is public opinion of free, honest men, then parliamentary government works successfully, and if you are told that parliamentary government, which is the supreme condition of self government, does not work well in any part of the world, for instance, it is clear it does not work well in France or in Spain or in Italy or anywhere else, and you are told that the cause, you will find it is because people have not been educated to that point of self government in that given country. Now how does this public opinion make itself felt? Sometimes in the members, sometimes on the platform. Well there are instances in every free country where public opinion is brought into more activity than others, for instance, in the United States, on the eve of a presidential election, public opinion is brought into more activity, and how is it done? Public men belonging to rival parties come before the public and lay down their programme, and tell you what they have done in the past and their claim your support because of the policy they pronounced and because of the record of their administration, that they lay before you, they tell you all the faults of the administration that has passed away. They put to you its difficulties, or they arraign you to the altogether, they may tell you the policy is altogether wrong. These members are behaving to the soundest view of constitutional government and they may tell you if you will give them your confidence that when they get into power they will change all that and those errors shall be conspicuous by their absence in their administration.

Well suppose you come to the conclusion that the opposition is right, that their arraignment of the government is a just arraignment, and that the policy that is here before characterized the government is an unsound policy, you are bound as citizens of a free country, bound by your duty as fellow voters, bound by your duty and principles of honor to turn these men in power, and tell them to cast aside the fond traditions of whatever party, because truth is your party, and may be the welfare of your country depends upon so doing you cannot carry a parliamentary government successfully unless you do as has always been done in England, act in regard to your vote in accordance with your convictions as to what is best for the state. I come before you in the light of one who is in the opposition, and who does not approve of what has taken place, who does not approve of our affairs. I come before you no doubt associated with the opposition. I come before you ladies and gentlemen as a citizen of Canada. I come before you as a fellow voter. Now if I show you that a given course is a right course I ask you to behave as wise men. I speak as unto wise men, judge, ye what I say. Loud applause.

Now we have at the present moment, a government at the head of which is my old friend, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a gentleman of courteous manner, great powers on subjects of considerable persuasiveness. But a short time ago, a little over two years, about two years and six months ago, this government was in the opposition and was in the opposition for a long time, during that time they said again and again in various forms, that the members of the government were unsound, they said in regard to the national policy; to use the strong language of Mr. Laurier himself, that that was a southern slavery was slavery, and in

the same breath lauded the policy of free trade as they have it in England. He then stated in the language I have used, and mind, that language coming from him who is a ruler of men, that language was stronger than if it came from a man who permitted himself license of speech, he said the system of the national policy was slavery as southern slavery, and at the convention of Liberal electors they passed resolutions condemning the national policy, saying it was a fraud upon the people and to use equally strong language, that of Sir Richard Cartwright, he said it was perfect robbery, robbers great and robbers small. Now here was a broad promise that if confidence was placed in them they would give up from the time they were in power in regard to the details of that policy there were people in the North West Territories of strong opinion who thought it would be best for the farmers if the duty were taken off agricultural implements, and so much did they impress that upon the country that the men who were devoted to the national policy that agricultural implements were to some extent raw material of the farmer and that raw material should be free when the farmer was entitled to have his agricultural implements free.

My friend, Mr. Foster, who was then finance minister, reduced from 35 to 20 per cent duty on farm implements, and he himself would be the first to inform you that it was only after members of his party had pressed it on his attention that he had some of his colleagues agreed to the reduction. My honorable friend reduced the duty on binder twine by 50 per cent and in consequence of the pressure put upon him, not by the opposition, the government cares very little about what the opposition says. "I care more what a single member of their own party will say and it was in consequence of the action of independent members of the Conservative party that the changes were made in the implements and binder twine—50 per cent taken off under Mr. Foster's revision. Well now, after that was done the gentlemen who then constituted the opposition, headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, held a banquet at Montreal and that banquet was really composed of free trade champions denouncing death to protection, and declaring the debt should be reduced to four millions. It was said that the country was being bled to death by the exorbitant expenditure of the Conservative party, and also by its policy, the N. P. This audience is too intelligent an audience to make it necessary that here tonight I should do more than hint at the various features of the changes that were made. One place that I made was that neoplatonism be abolished, that a minister should not aggrandize one member of his family. They demanded that all contracts should be let by tender. "Well, what has taken place? Let me put a picture before you of two years ago and speak of the Conservative opposition who stood upon this platform. He told you it was possible a Liberal party might succeed, if so this is what you will see. They will turn their backs on every principle; they will not carry out a single pledge they have made. Not a plan in their programme of 1893 will be completed. They will not take up a single political note of what they have given to the people from the great policy of free trade as it is in England, to the implied promise in their scornful contempt of titles. They will daily for terms; they will do the things they said were wrong and corrupt, and in the space of two years, before the shoes were old in which they stood when they promised the people of Canada they would do so and so, they would have piled up scandal after scandal, deficiency after deficiency, until Liberal paper after Liberal paper denounced them that they are going towards the gulf that would destroy the Liberal party, hear, hear.

Therefore I say to you in the interest of the country, if there is a Liberal here listening to me, his duty is to say I am a Canadian but I am a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. One of the greatest things the British constitution gives to people that live under it is an educative force that makes every man a possible statesman. The educative force of our system of government is one of its greatest blessings. I may tell you that the politics of a free country is its greatest educator you can have. I have not exhausted that educative force that I see before me, the men that are fathers of families, also those of that gentler sex that are more interested than we in the education of children. Now there is no greater blessing in a free country than that we should be able to point to the highest position and tell our boy that there is not a height to which he cannot climb. You may do it my boy by two things; by integrity and intelligence. Let me say this in broad terms, talent will not and at all events does not carry a man far without integrity. Look what a splendid training it is to that boy to know that he must have integrity, that I ask you to look from that picture to this. Suppose the terrible thing should take place that that boy should come to know that not men of integrity or truth got up to those top rungs, but men who thought the truth was of no consequence; what an education for that boy. The result of that way of taking would be a degrading to the whole community, the result is that the boy is there a lesson that that boy would have, that men without integrity had climbed up, they who had pledged themselves to the people of Canada, and had deluded the people of Canada into power and immediately they had turned their backs and flaunted defiance in the face of the people of Canada, and the people of Canada rose up in indignation and

swept them into wreck and ruin. There is the lesson, and mind it is the only possible way that you can make public opinion work. What guarantee have you against being fooled, and suppose we make the promises and can't carry them out what have you to punish us? It is your only refuge to punish those men and it is the only course, what is it to me, sir? At the convention of Liberal electors they passed resolutions condemning the national policy, that he is a man of corrupt influence and that he is a man of corrupt interest; that he is a man who will willfully and of malice prepense go into corrupt actions. Now it is not difficult for me to believe that he would say that he would do something and yet not do it, because I believe there is in his character an infirmity of will, he is so determined to be nice to everybody that if he stood before an audience here tonight to say a thing that was black, and if they called black red or yellow, he would say so it is. You know Daudet, a very great writer, in one of his books says a southern man's lie is no lie to him, he thinks he tells the truth even when he lies. Well now man may be like that and yet not have any leaning to corruption, and as I say might be at the head of a government that was corrupt, and that might happen if he was not strong enough to govern his team. He argues in this way. I think I will get into power next time, and if he does you will see this, that he is more eager to shine as leader of the opposition than the government. For a leader of men at the head of government he has not enough of the devil in him, the rest must be of iron. I think it turns out that I was right, anyway it is clear to me that I cannot for the world believe that it was otherwise than by a sort of compulsion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier permits Mr. Sifton and Mr. Tarte today to do the things they have done. I am afraid he is like a sporting gentleman of that last century who loved to drive a spirited horse, he constructed a spring so that if the team became unmanageable they could be loosed and after the four went off in a fury he sat in dignity in his rig and had his reins in his hand, but the four were galloping miles away. Now that is the way with Laurier. His team runs away with him every time, he cannot control them and I say that a man that cannot control his team may be good for a small tea party, but he is not fit to be prime minister of Canada. I say that there is a certain levity of opinion about him, his gravity is specific. Take a small thing: when he was at Renfrew in '95 a clergyman asked him a question about titles. Sir Wilfrid drew himself up in his graceful way and using a deprecating gesture, said, "Not Sir Wilfrid; I am a Democrat to the finger tips. I would not so far forget myself as to become Sir Wilfrid." The words were not forgotten before he goes over to England and the temptation is too much for him. He finds the decoration in his room; he took it up and looked at it and put it from him, and remembered what he had said at Renfrew and then he looked at it again and then he thought how nice he would look, and he put it on his breast, plastered all over with gold, and then he put it from him again and said, "I am a Democrat to the finger tips," and so swearing he would never consent.

Mr. Davin concluded by asking Tories not to be mere slaves to party, and told a sporting story of Sir Watkin Wynne.

MR. FOSTER'S SPEECH

Mr. chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I suppose that it will be the usual thing and the right thing for me to take up for a few minutes the time of the electors of Calgary whom I see before me, and say how intelligent they look, how beautiful the ladies are, and what a fine growing city you have, and what immense possibilities are before you, but you know all that without my telling you so I am going to say what I have to say without any preliminaries of that kind, and ask you to take all the good wishes I have for you, and as citizens to link your hands towards the building up of Canada as one nation. One thing that occurs to me first is this. You have had heretofore meetings addressed by the Liberal gentlemen, there is one thing that the Liberal Conservative believe in is the good sense of the elector, and in the good principles of the Conservative party, and what they want to do on every occasion is to have as many good citizens as possible before them and to give as well as they can to those citizens.

What I want you to do is to bear in mind the eloquent address you have just heard from Mr. Davin and contrast that with the discourses that Liberal friends will present to you when they stand upon this platform; I am willing to have it contrasted. Perish the party which has not the ghost of consideration and sufficient good in it to be put to the test of intelligent men in a thorough frank and intelligent way without resorting to claptrap. Remembering I stood on this platform some years ago I am forced to the conclusion that there has been a change in these two dates. I now occupy the dignified position of being a member of Her Majesty's opposition. Something has happened. In June 1893 the Conservative party were defeated and a change took place, the Liberal Conservatives were defeated but not quashed; and after taken as we took it was more of an honor than a victory under certain circumstances, and you have not seen a Liberal Conservative that has been especially doleful because we were defeated in 1893. We were truthful in our defeat and why we have the answer of a good conscience and a square canvass. I have made a challenge. I would say my good Liberal friend would say kindly stand on your feet and tell us just that kind of a tariff policy you will put into effect if you happen to come into office? Ask any member to get up and say if he has the least doubt in the world what kind of a policy the Liberal Conservatives would put into force if they were put in power.

All this country knew just where the Liberal Conservative party stood, they knew that the Liberal Conservative party were for the national policy.

They knew that that was preached from every platform in this country and that we proposed that the people should vote for or against us on that issue. And how was it with the Liberal party? They were all things to all men so far as promises, so far as you could catch them in words, that they abhorred the principle of the tariff, and it was a main and a curse to this country and that if they came into power it would be put away even to the last. Now the Manitoba school question, I ask any one to stand up and say on that Manitoba school question, do you know what action the Liberal party will take if you trust them with power. There is not a member from one end of the country to the other who could tell you just what they would do on that occasion. On the other hand there was not a man on the Liberal Conservative side who did not know what the Liberal Conservatives would do. The Liberal Conservatives went to the people with an honest issue in every case.

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Owing to a large consignment of our goods having been delayed in transit, our Dry Goods Opening will not take place until Tuesday, September 6th.

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Refreshing and health-giving Beverages

For the Hot Weather
Hires' Root Beer,
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

* 2:30 at the Vic. for a sandwich.

T. Maloney left yesterday for Beaver on a prospecting trip.

Gus Lund left on Sunday for Ground Hog Basin, to look after his mining interests there.

D. McCarthy is laying the preliminary timbers for a residence which he promises will eclipse anything in the neighborhood.

Miss Agnes Clark, of St. Stephens, N. B., arrived in town on Sunday evening on a few months' visit to A. E. Clark and Mrs. J. E. Wright, of this place.

Dr. Charlemagne Laurier, a brother of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died at his home in Arthabaskaville, Que., on Friday last. Dr. Laurier was a resident of Kamloops for some time this spring.

Rev. A. E. Green, organizer for the Dominion Alliance, in the province is now stumping the country on behalf of prohibition. Mr. Green will likely visit Revelstoke within the next two weeks.

H. Bolster, manager of the Spokane Fruit Fair, in writing the HERALD mentions among other things that the management of the Fair "Hope that Revelstoke will again send a fine exhibit of ores to our mineral department."

The Kamloops Standard now appears as a semi-weekly published on Mondays and Thursdays. The Standard is an excellent paper, both from a typographical and literary standpoint and should receive just support from the good people of Kamloops.

Among the many residences springing into existence within the limits of what is hoped to be some day Revelstoke City, that of J. McCarthy, opposite the Cowan block, upon which the finishing touches are being put these days deserves a passing notice. To a casual observer it might present the appearance of being a small sized house, but a walk through the building shows its several rooms to be both spacious and well arranged. The grey plaster and natural cedar finish is especially pleasing and tasty in appearance.

Rev. T. W. Cunliffe left on Monday morning for his home at Maple Creek, Assn.

J. A. Fallis returned on Sunday morning from a two month's visit to his home at Brewster, Ont.

Bob Williams came in on Saturday night from French creek and will return again on Thursday.

Geo. Hills, the well-known tailor, left yesterday for Grand Forks, B. C., where he will open up in business.

H. Perry Leake, M. E., has opened an assay office in the Cowan block, where he will be pleased to receive samples.

At a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association held on Saturday night Messrs. Dr. Jeffs, T. J. Grahame, Geo. S. McCarter and A. Johnson were elected delegates to attend the convention to be held at Vancouver on the 1st and 2nd of September.

All the correspondence in connection with the dismissal of the Turner ministry by the Lieutenant-Governor has been published and to say the least of it the more light that is thrown upon the matter the more inexcusable the action of the Governor appears.

The Golden football team, being somewhat disorganized at present will be unable to attend the sports here on the 5th. The Windermere sports proved so great an attraction to the Golden boys that possibly only a few will attend the gun club shoot which promises to be very interesting.

On Wednesday last seven Chinamen were up before J. D. Sibbald, S. M., on a charge of gambling and being present at a game of cards. The Chinamen were released until Monday morning when the magistrate dismissed the case for want of evidence. J. M. Scott, of White & Scott, appeared on behalf of the Chinamen.

The Bishop of New Westminster will give "An Evening with Tennyson" next Saturday at Tapping's theatre. Mr. Tapping having kindly offered the hall there will be no admission fee charged. Vocal selections from Tennyson by local talent will also be given. Those who heard the Bishop's lecture on "Patriotism in the Poets" will look forward to Saturday evening with pleasure.

The annual fair at New Westminster promises to be a decided success in every way. In addition to the many features of the exhibition, arrangements are being made whereby many new and interesting events will be added. The display of fireworks will eclipse anything yet attempted in the province. The bombardment of Santago and the blowing up of the Maine will be reproduced in a grand pyrotechnic display.

Wm. Best, who has been employed on the Adair group on Lafourche creek, came in on Saturday night with an excellent sample of ore from the lead just opened up on their property. The ore is sulphides of iron and exactly resembles the Rossberg ore. Mr. Adair is greatly pleased with the appearance of everything and expects to make a big showing before the snow flies. Lafourche creek is a coming camp and that very soon. Mr. Adair left yesterday morning with supplies and will push the work of development with all possible speed.

Mrs. J. J. Bland is seriously indisposed.

Miss Lodge left on Monday morning for Toronto.

New Raymond sewing machines for \$35 at R. Howson & Co.

Geo. Bristol, of Ferguson, is very low at the hospital with typhoid fever.

Sewing machines cheap for cash and on easy payments at R. Howson & Co.

D. Jenkins, the shoemaker, has removed his business to his new premises, three doors east of his old stand on First street.

F. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders returned on Sunday from McCollough over Big Bend. Mrs. Saunders will in future reside in town.

The Leuen Brothers' circus have their tent pitched on the recreation grounds and a large crowd are in town to take in the performances.

Byron Teusler, C.P.R. yardman at Arrowhead, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke since Monday, is reported much worse this morning.

The Harry Lindley Co. are in town for a few days on route for the lower country. The company will likely play an engagement in Revelstoke this fall.

R. W. Northey returned on Monday morning to Roseland loaded with samples of ore from the Big Bend and the Lardeau which he will put on exhibition.

D. Forbes, of Sandon, a well-known mining man, has been in town for a few days. Mr. Forbes is interested in some mining properties at Albert Canyon which he intends visiting before going home.

W. E. Langworthy, of Edmonton, returned east on No. 2 this morning from Dawson City. Mr. Langworthy went to the Klondike by the Edmonton route and was nearly a year in making the trip.

Readers of the HERALD are requested to make a note of the opening of Jas. Gill & Co.'s drygoods department tomorrow. The ladies in particular are invited to attend and look over the new importations.

Considerable interest is being taken in the coming 100 yards foot race on Labor Day here. Robert McIlmoy, A. E. Jackson and J. Burney are among the contestants, and all have that "dead easy" confidence in themselves.

When a company comes into any town and begins making straight loans on real property, it is generally considered that it has already, in the opinion of capital, reached the stage of solid and permanent development. It is consequently very gratifying to find the Great West Life Assurance Co. of Winnipeg willing to come into Revelstoke and make straight loans on centrally located real estate. The company charges interest at 8 per cent, repayable quarterly, half yearly or yearly, or for a term of years as desired. For further particulars apply to Crogan & Co.

G. B. Nagle received by mail last night samples of ore from the famous Republic mine on the Colville reservation in the state of Washington. The ore assays average \$240 to the ton and not a sign of any kind of mineral is to be seen in it. Mr. Nagle says the rock looks similar to the rock on the hill just north of Revelstoke.

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