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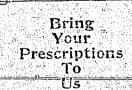
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Full Range of Linoleums

Also LACE CURTAINS, ART MUSLINS, TOWELS and TOWELLING, BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN,

Dry Goods

A fine assortment.

Boots and Shoes

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

Straw and Felt Hats

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

Revelstoke Station, Revelstoke and

Pleasant Shopping

for Warm Days

This is a comfortable store to shop in these warm days,

ties, balance of the season's best sellers, rich designs, dainty patterns of blue, green, pink, bluck 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

Remember they are all 1898 patterns with detachable collar and cuffs.

Ladies' White Underwear

The remainder of the stock of ladies' white underwear

week, 75c.

Towels

COLDEN

The Supply Point of Northeast Kootenay-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 enjoy a few hours on the many good roads in and about the town, gives one an entirely different impression. After crossing the bridge over the Kicking Horse, near the station, or an which a sum line, was about to It is comparatively cool in the warmest weather. Ventilation is excellent. It is an economical 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. Creat

Blouse Sale

We are selling them fast on account of the great reduction in this department.

Muslin and assorted quali
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is labelled and put under their repossible, that his company should operate some of its coast claims, if for operate some of its coast claims, if operate some

a few companies and monied men are looking over various properties and everything from a business standpoint 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 conclusion that their properties are promising enough to demand transportation facilities at an early date, so they will wait, doing what they can themselves in the meantime. Once Golden's ore samples have been examined thoroughly by practical mining men they cannot help but make further inquiries and become thoroughly interested in the district. The town of Golden is neatly situated on an open valley flat where the C.P.R. consesses the Columbia river going west. they will wait, doing what they can themselves in the meantime. Once Golden's ore samples have been examined thoroughly by practical mining men they cannot help but make further inquiries and become thoroughly 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 townsite but, it is unfortunate that it was not

clearing sale.

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

some distance.

R. W. Northey, formerly of the Rossland Times and the Kootenay Mail, came in on Tuesday and left next day for Trout Lake and Ferguson to 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 fighly of the Landeau as a mining tower for 200c a point of the landeau as a mining country and says it has a magnificent so good a towel sold in this town for 90c, a pair; our price during this sale, 50c. a pair, our price during this sale, 50c. a pair.

All other lines, special reduced 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.

Friday morning. He speaks very during the evening. The ladies who highly of the Lardeau as a mining claborate preparations and the coming fete will certainly add another to the many social events they have so successfully carried through.

And they are not being worked in the very good looking stuffs, but not as good as it will be 100 feet deeper. A lot of assessment work is being assortment of Art Muslins, worth 25c, a yard, for 15c.

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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 combinathrough tion husiness and pleasure trip through the west during which he took occasion to address several poby 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 imajority 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 November, if the present rate of construction

DEVELOPING CAPITAL

wise neatly arranged. Every sample reporter, said that he was auxious if is labelled and put under their repossible, that his company should spective headings and affords travellers coming in or passing through no other reason that that they were

will be the ever popular Anti Sally and the famous fortune teller Mother Shipton. There will besides be a "cocoanut shy," whatever that means All sorts and conditions of refreshments—ice cream, fruits, candies, etc.—will be on hand, as well as bouquets for the adornment of the fair ones. 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

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KILLING THE LARDEAU

Rossland Journalist and Mining Man Has a Few Words to Say to Prospectors 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 urrivals in town last Friday. He was very much surprised at the number of new buildings erected all over the townsite since his last ed all over the townsite since his last visit. Mr. Northey has been visiting some mining properties in the Lardean district and thought he would take a glimpse at his old home before returning to Rossland. In an interview he said: "I think Trout Lake City one of the most beautiful townsites in West Kootenay. It is the very ideal of a summer resort and I have no doubt that when the mining industry Kootenay lake by the first of November, if the present rate of construction is continued, will make a vast improvement in the country and its prospects. It forms a direct and cheap outlet for the products of the mines as well as an inlet for supplies the mines require."

To a summer present and 1 have no doubt that when the mining industry draws together a population, as it undentedly 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 distinguishing feature last year.

"For much of the present stagnation "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 beads are still way up in the clouds and the low price of silver does not seem to have any effect in lowering their activate. in lowering their estimate of the value of the galena claims they own, but do not develop, miles back in the monn-

tains. Capitalists, as .a. rule, are not yery enger to buy silver properties just now, but as many of the galera propnow, but as many of the galens properties in the Eardeau carry percentages of gold and copper, mining men from Rossland and elsewhere often take a trip into that country to look up something that will suit them. But the extravagant prices asked by the claim owners there make it next to impossible to effect a sale. They will show you a piece of surface rock fairly well mineralized, tell you that it assays mineralized, 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 hurdly help smiling in spite of your astonishment. Ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty thousand

They know they have something as good, if not better than the Silver Cup. "One man in Trout Lake City show-"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. Very little work had been done, and he only wanted \$75,000!

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 Thursday, Sept. Sth. Among the specialties will be the ever popular Aunt Sally

to try and get in on some good things up there while there is still to chance, up there while there is still to chance, because, while I do not claim to be a prophet, I can plainly see that the history of the Hossland camp will be repeated in the Big Bend and that the ball will be set rolling by Rossland people, who will come up here and show you how to do it. I could fill ball 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 sore about is that I lived in Revelstoke for five years and never knew that those distinct of the rush to be a constant of the rush to be a constant of the rush to be a constant of the rush with which he is about is that I lived in Revelstoke for five years and never knew that those five years and never knew that those rich gold-copper ore hodies were awaiting discovery a few miles up the

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 Reveistoke will take the leads, which were practically of little use."

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 inneral 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 half has not yet heen told. When the mining industry becomes thoroughly 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 Sandon "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 reported to have fourteen millions of gold, every dollar of which has the flat 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 flat gold, Canda has by minons of silver money. This is stamped with the flat 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 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 nint, but it is folly to say that this country, so vastly rich in gold and siver; 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 ahead 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 twenty, 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 have they have separating the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. They begin they have separating the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. They have the separating the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. They have the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. They have the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. They have the foot of the lake and owned by Messrs Jones, Tighe and Smith has a very showing. The boys went down the vein five feet and have shown they have done no development work.

galena and the balance is concentrating.
The clean ore runs 58 ounces silver, 76
per cent. lead and S4 in gold.
T. H. Baribeau, who is interested in the Homestake group, left this week for Montreal.

Napoleon Wells, of San Francisco, is

will go on sale Monday morming at greatly reduced prices.

Summer

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Wrapper Sale

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

Child's Dresses

Mining and Ceneral News From the Gateway to Lardeau.

Special price reductions

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The work of minding 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 Conyon to take part in the freighting of supplies and ore to and from the Waverley mine.—Topic.

The Lardeau. J. H. Turnbuil returned on Saturday

district state that the prospectors and mine owners do not do their develop awaiting discovery a few miles up the river."

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Wm. Bowman, hack driver, was fined \$50 and costs at the police court. Victoria, on the 25th inst. for maliciously 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

Ravelstoke, Lardeau, Big Bend, Trout Lake Illecilieweet, Albert Canyon, Jordan Pass and Eagle Pass Districts.

A. JOHNSON.....Proprietor

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDEN'S.

1. All correspondence must be legibly written on one side of the paper only.
2. Correspondence containing personal matter must be signed with the pr per name of the writer. of the writer.

3. Correspondence with reference to any thing that has appeared in another paper must first be offered for publication to that paper before it can appear in The Henald.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1808.

The Globe and the Yukon

Edmonton Bulletin: The Globe and its western annex the Free Press have two ready answers to all crit icisms of Yukon mining laws. Yukon officials, or Yukon railway policies; first that the critics are Yankees and second that they are Conservatives One reason why these crushing an swers are not all sufficient may be because they lack the at one time sup posed to be essential element of truth. As a matter of fact Canadians and Liberals are as little pleased with the administration of the Yu kon as Yankees or Conservatives. In-deed, in so far as Canadian Liberals are concerned they are in the nature of things very much less pleased than Conservatives. And the Globe and the Free ress are the parties to blame For 20 years Canadian Liberals in the east read the Globe, and western Liberals read the Grobe, and western Lib-erals read the Free Press. In every issue during these 20 years those papers argued against corrupt officials, monopoly land laws and monopoly railways. It is not the fault—although it may be the mis-fortune—of the Canadian Liberals that having studied these principles so long at the hands of such able tutors they came to believe in them Be that as it may the Globe and the Free Press did uphold these princi ples and Canadian Liberals did be lieve in them. It was on these principles that they opposed the Conservatives, although defeated election after election. And today the opposition to Yukon steals of any kind is from the Liberals rather than from the Conservatives. And the Globe and the Free Press know it The effort of these papers—the pur pose of their existence—is to get th Liberal government placed in powc by the people to give clean adminis tration, to prostitute that power fo the benefit of the owners of thes papers and the interests allied with and finally won a

And Why Not?

A \$60,000 contract for the improvement of Goderich harbor may seem to be outside the sphere of a news-paper man's ambition, says the Torunto Telegram.

Since the Liberals came into power distinguished partizans identified with their great organs, have acted upon the theory that:

"No pent up Utica contracts our powers."

Eminent journalists, like President Jaffray and Senator George A. Cox, have reached out from the Globe's sphere of usefulness, and with their example to inspire him, why should Dan McGillicuddy shrink into the rrinting?

country, and incidentally put the fairy fingers of its "brother journalists" "I'rer" Cox and "Brer" Jaffray on the Crow's nest Pass coal fields. Th policy of the Huron Signal did the country good, and incidentally brought a fat contract into the horny hands of "Brer" McGillicuddy, whose critics can be answered in the words

At our fat contracts squintin'.
And withered be the nose that pokes Into the guyment printin'.

There seems to be a special providence watching over sicep walkers. The other day in Kingston a little girl, a daughter of F. Pollitt, wandered from her bed while in a state of sonambulency and walked through an open window into space. Fortunately her fall was broken by a canvass tent and she is not seriously

Speaking of the serious illness of the pope in a cable letter to the Times, Harold Frederic says that the probable successor to the chair of St. Peter, men of keen judgme at pick out as Cardinal Vanutelli. Diplomatists consider him a safe man, but the theological party pronounce in favor of Cardinnal Golit, a man to whom political questions are alike.

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ESQUIMALT TO BE FORTIFIED | THE CONTEST IN SOUTHPORT

PONTON IS OUT ON BAIL THE HEAT IN NEW YORK

ILLEGAL ABDUCTION TO U.S.

HAIL STORMS-PROMOTIONS

RIFLE MATCHES Quebec. August 25 .- The proceed ngs of theQuebec conference were of an unimportant nature.

ILLEGAL ACTION Ottawa, August 25 .- Thos. Meagher was arrested at Port Lambton, Can. by an United States official named Avery, and abducted to the United States, where he was treated with great indignities. The case calls for

prompt action. WINNIPEG'S NEW MARKET Winnipeg, August, 25.-The city of Wnnipeg has decided to purchase new hay market .

... HAIL STORMS Considerable grain has been destroyed by hail at Lasalle, Man. PROMOTIONS

Superintendent Steele and Inspector Wood of the North West Mounted Police have been promoted.

RIFLE MATCHES The Manitobans made high aggregates at the Ontario rifle association matches

INTENSE HEAT New York, August 25.—Yesterday (Wednesday) was an intensely hot day in New York city.

INTERNATIONAL BRANDING

The Quebec Conference Business

HON. G. E. FOSTER AT INDIAN HEAD

Manitoba Crops - Violent Storms - Safe Robbery - French Mail Service-

Schooners Wrecked-B.C. Elections Winnipeg, August 26 .- Storms of antraordinary violence have burst over St. Agathe, in one instance lifting the Roman Catholic church there eight feet from its foundation.

FOSTER AT INDIAN HEAD The Hon. George Eulas Foster, exninister of finance, adressed a meting in Indian Head last night. MANITOBA CROPS

The crop reports from Manitoba and from Territorial points are in every case of a most favorable

INTERNATIONAL BRANDING The question of the international oranding of cattle will in all proba-

-bility-come_up_for_discussion_at_the conference now sitting in Quebec. ORDER OF FORESTERS Torouto August 26.-The supreme

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION Commissioners have been appointed to investigate the French shore ques-

tion of Newfoundland. FRENCH MAIL SERVICE The French Canadian mail scheme

QUEUEC CONFERENCE Quebec, August 26.—The business session of the Quebec conference softmenced on Thursday.

SAFE ROBBERY Burglais succeeded in blowing open a safe in St. Renie, Quebec, and stole

\$5,000. SCHOONER SUNK

A French fishing schooner has been sunk in collision off the Grand Banks and 16 of the crew drowned

FISHING EXTENSION Vancouver, August 26.-The cohec fishing season in British Columbia has

been extended. B. C. ELECTIONS The British Columbia government

deny any intention of holding general

A. P. Lowe, an accountant well known in Winnipeg, committed sui-cide by shooting himself with a pistol the other day in his boarding house on Graham avenue, Winnipeg. There is no evidence of any special cause for the rash deed, but Lowe is desbeen successful in his business ventures and had been lately engaged in newspaper work. It is not likely there will be an inquest.

Miss Sadie O'Hara is on a visit from Dawson City to relatives in Winnipeg. Her account of the country is very interesting, and she dispels the idea that the Yukon is no country for those of the gentler sex. by declaring that it is her intention to return there in February next. Miss O'Hara was in Dawson City be-

FAST LINE OF STEAMERS GERMAN ARMY CHANGES

VERY DESTRUCTIVE STORMS

U. S. AND SPAIN CO-OPERATE -INSURGENTS ACTIVE

washington, August 25.—Spain will cooperate with the United States to suppress the Cuban and Philippine island insurgents.

INSURGENTS STILL ACTIVE The Cuban insurgents are still coninding to attack Spanish outposts. DISBANDING

Strong efforts are being made to lisband the Cuban insurgent army. HE IS NOW DEAD

London, August 25 .- Sir Casvinir Jowski is dead. The Spanish Cortes will meet in

September. ENGLISH DYD ELECTIONS Sir Herbert Naylor Leyland, a Liberal, has been elected at South-port, Lancashire, to succeed George

GERMANY'S ARMY

Berlin, August ... —The National Zeitung announces considerable changes and an increase in the army. it says the formation of another army corps, with headquarters at Mainz is contemplated and that the artillery arm of the service will be reorganized DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Destructive storms are reported as having occurred in several towns in the state of New York.

ANUITMATUM TO RUSSIA

Great Britain's Actions in China

LORD SALISBURY THREATENS TO RESIGN

Impeachment of Sec. Algar-Stoned to Death-The Knight's of Pythias-British Fleet Arrives at Hai Wei

Boston, August 26.-Eighteen firemen have met with serious injuries at a conflagration here. SCIENCE

The American association for the advancement of science is in session

THREATENED IMPEACHMENT Washington, August 26.-Ex-secreary of state Shorman says that Algar, the secretary of war, should be im-peached for his mismanagement of the Cuban campaign.

Cape Town, South Africa, August 25.—In the Cape Colony assembly general elections now in progress, Cecil Phodes and Mr Oares eardidates of the progressive party, opposed to the Afrikanderbund, which is largely representative of President Kruger's odge of the Independent Order of interests in South Africa, have been elected by an overwhelming majority in Little Namaqualand, the maritime district in the northwest colony.

STONED TO DEATH New York, August 26 .-- A party of New York volunteers have stoned to death two negroes at Chatanooga.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS The Knights of Pythias Supreme

lodge have held a stormy session discussing expenditure. BRITAIN TO CHINA

London, August 26.- Despatches & the News Agency from Shang Hai report that the entire available British fleet has arrived in Wel-Hal-Wel to support the demands of Sir Charles Macdonald, British minister in China There is no confirmation of the report

obtained from other sources.

Lord Charles Berestorg has sailed for China on a tour of investigation. SALISBURY PROTESTS London, August 26:-Dispatch cabled

from London to New York to the effect that Lord Salisbury on leaving England for France informed the queen that in the present critical state of British relations with Rusia, he should most certainly have to resign his office unless her frequently, expressed veto upon the prosecution of diplomacy up to the point of a declaration of war during her lifetime, was with-drawn, and an absolute free hand was given him in such matters, and also that the intimation be made definite to Russia, which in effect amounted to an ultimatum. This is an ellaboration of the current gossip of the London cribed as having been subject to fits clubs, and the sensational weekly of despondency. He had been almost newspapers, and it is obviously impossible to either confirm or deny the statement.

> Lieut Col. Davies, Lord Mayor of London, has abandoned his intention of visiting the United States, owing to the illness of the Lady Mayoress.

> The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning. is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any antifat medicine over invented.

finding their scope for womanly occupation she made it her home and has found no reason to regret her choice, having become part owner in a valuable claim.

In Winnipeg the riding without lighted lamps after dark by bieyelists is keeping the police busy. Six have been fined \$2 each for the offence. Neither may they ride on the sidewarks. In Winnipeg the riding without

MUMMIES OF EGYPT.

METHODS OF EMBALMING THAT WERE USED 3,000 YEARS AGO.

No Modern Process Hus Ever Been Evolved That Could Achieve the Success Attained by the Ancients In the Preservation of

Mummies, human and animal; mummy cases, garmonts and ornaments, are given a goodly amount of space in the Carnegie museum. Like all exhibits of relies or curlos that relate to the peoples of remote history, they attract a great deal of attention. There is a peculiar attraction in anything that takes the imagination back to periods when the world was young, and if any one thing is more interesting than another it is that relating to the mortunty customs of the ancient races, whose ideas were so much at variance with ours.

The art of making mummies existed in Egypt from B. C. 3000 to A. D. 325. There were many changes in the methods of embalming during that period, and so marked they were in some respects that the experienced Egyptologist can almost tell the age of the munmy from the condition it is in.

Shortly after death a line was drawn with a reed pen down the right flank of the body. An incision was then made along this line under the ribs with a stone knife, and all the internal parts excepting the heart and kidneys removed, as was also the brain by means of a bronze tube thrust through the nostrils. The subsequent operations depended upon the amount of money the family of the de-

censed was able or willing to pay.

The most costly process consisted in the application of drugs, powdered rosins and enssia through the orifices, steeping the body first in palm wine and then for 70 days in natron. This process was worth a silver talent, or about \$1,218. In the second process, which cost a mina, or \$400, the brain only was removed, though oil of codar was injected into the body, which was then soaked in natron as before. A third rate embalming process, the poorest, consisted of the simple washing of the body in myrrh and then the salting of it.

The following peculiarities have been observed in the mummics of different periods: Those of the "old ompire," as it has been called, are now merely skeletons, ox haling a faint odor of bitumen. A mum-my of the time of the eleventh dynasty is sometimes in the same condition, or else yellow, dry and brittle. The excessive use of bitumen has caused the mummies of the twelfth dynasty period to turn black, while the skin, though flexible, is dried. From the eighteenth to the twenty-first dynastics the mumnies at Memphis pro-sent the same poculiarities, while those at Thetes are yellow and shining from the use of wax. The color of the nails also indicates that they were dyed with henna. These peculiarities, with some minor changes, continue down to the time of the twenty-sixth dynasty, following which the mummies are black and heavy and diffi-cult to separate from the handages in which they are rolled. Mummies of the Roman period are gray in color and lissom. The color is due to the fact that the body was either dried in the sand, steeped in natron and then dried or was boiled in rosins or bitumen. There are other peculiarities in the coffins and sarcophagi which are considered in establishing the

age of the munimles.

It is hardly necessary to state that the enston of preserving the dead by embalining has not been confined to the legyptians. That is a fact well known. The Greeks practiced it, as did also the Assyrians, Persians, Romans and Hebrews. There are also evidences that the Guanches, the ancient inhabitants of the Canary islands, embalmed the dead. Recent discovery has also established the fact that embalming was practiced with success by the nation races of America, both north and south, and that other more or less savage peoples in various parts of the world have known the art. None, bowever, were as successful as the Egyptians, a fact attributed not only to the excellence of the processes em-ployed, but to the dry climate of Egypt as

There was a great variety of the mothods of embalming. The Assyrians used honey, the Persians wax and the Hebrews spices viscera and put in its place fat, salt and antiseptle herbs. In the south sens the the dead in cocoanut oil, while the old Peruvions were successful through the simple process of putting the body in an earthenicare jar and allowing it to dry.

Many efforts have been made by modern experimenters to Schleve the results attained by the Egyptians. Boudet pre-served sume of the great men of the French empire by the use of complior, balsam of Pergenteer a little tan and salt: Chaussier also found a great preservative in corre-sive sublimate; Gannal in sulphate of alumina, Tranchi in arsenic, Babbington and lives in pyronillic spirits and De Bils. Penicher, Paysea, Ewanamerdam, Clauderas, De Resiere and Dr. Hunter in procerera ten platetato to ho described bero But he one has a ret discovered any proc ess that promises the success attending the methods employed by the Egyptians More or less objection has been entered against all the later methods. While suc-cessful in some directions, they have all failed in others.

Whatever may be thought generally o the notions which first led to the preservaat least will after nothing equivet it. Wille even the most enthusiastic untiquarian will grant the custom to have been describilly harbaric, the tremendous assistance given the historical and athnotogical student in the solution of problems by these same mummies is sufficient es ease for their existence.-Pittsburg Dis-

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THE FOSTER DAVIN MEETING AT CALGARY

(Special Correspondence.) The opera house was crowded to the door Monday night on the occasion of the public meeting which was announced to be addressed by Hon. G.

E. Foster and N. F. Davin, Q.C. A large number of ladies were prestaken by James Muir. O.C., vice president of the Liberal Conservative association. The other gentlemen present on the platform were Hon. J. Lougheed, Q.C., Ed. Doughty, and H. W. H. Knott. The chairman called first upon Mr. Davin, who was in excelllent form and frequently applauded during the course of his speech. Mr. Davin spoke as follows:

Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I feel pleased to visit Calgary once more, and on the few occasions I have passed through Calgary it has

each time to me a ce of great satisfaction There is one feature about ca.gary in addition to tis 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 dis-

tinetly English as Calgary. Hear hear.
1 have come tonight specially to speak to you about politics in Canada 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 confessenty the best and which has resulted so happily in he august mother of free nations. It has been said by so freat 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 parliament-ary 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 is there any reason why par-liamentary 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 ovinion. 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 and if you are asked and you published the causes, 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 feit? Sometimes in the members, sometimes on the platon the platform. Well there are cases in every free country when public oninion is brought into more activity than others, for instance in the United States, on the eve of a presidential election, public opinion is brought nto nore activity, and how is it done? Public men belonging to rival parties come before the public and lay down their programmes and tell you what they have done in the past and they claim your support because of the policy they pronounced and because of the cord of their administration that, by lay before you, they tell you all they lay before you, they difficulties, or they arraign the policy 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 them your confinence that when the 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 un sound policy, you are bound as citi zens of a free country, bound by you duty as fellow voters, bound by your duty and principles of honor to puthese men in power. You are bound Loud applause.

ment, a government at the nead of truth got up to those top rungs, but which is my old friend, Sir Wilfred men who thought the truth was of no Laurier, a gentleman of courteous consequence; what an education for manner, great powers on subjects of that boy The result of that considerable persuasivness. But a way of that would be short time ago, a little over two degrading to the whole community years, about two years and six old and young. Is there a cure, is months ago, this gentleman was in there a lesson that that boy would the opposition and was in the oppo- have. that men without integrity sition for a long time, during that had climbed up, they who had pledged time they said again and again in themselves to the people of Canada, various forms, that the members of and had deluded the people of Canthe government were unsound, they aday the people of Canada had put said in regard to the national policy; them into power and immediately to use the strong language of Mr, they had turned their backs; and

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 was slavery. At the convention of Liberal electors they passed resolutions condemning the national policy, say ent in the dress circle. The chair was fing 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 us free trade as it was in Engand. Well in regards to the details will, he is so determined to be ricultural implements were to some extent raw material of the farmer and that raw material should be free then 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 but upon him, not by the opposition the government cares very little about what the opposition says. They care more what a single member of their own party will say and it was in consequence of the action of independnt members of the Conservative party that these changes were made on implements and barbed wire-50 per cent taken off under Mr. Foster's re-vision. Well now, after that was done the gentlemen who then constituted the opposition headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, held a banquet at Mont-real and that banquet was really composed of free trade champions de nouncing death to protection and with these ideas in his brain he came west and told us at Winnipeg and Moose Jaw we were pomised implements would be placed on the free list, coal oil would be dealt with in a most drastic manner. I pass over statements that were made in regard to the administration of the Conser atives.

M. Myers said the debt should be reduced to five millions. Mr. Laurier declared the debt should be reduced o four millions. It was said the coun try was being bled to death by the ex-tortionate expenditure of the Conservative party, and also by its policy the N. P. This audience is too intelligent an audience to make it neces-sary that here tonight I should do mor than hint at the various features o the changes that were made One pledge that was made was that neopotism should be abolished; that a minister should not aggrandize on member of his family. They do manded 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 politician who stoo upon this platform. He told you i was possible a Liberal party migh succeed, if so this is what you will sec. They will turn their backs of 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 ap a single political note of hand, 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 the faults of the administration that has pased away. They put to you its corrupt, and in the space of two years. before the shoes were old in which they stood when they promised to 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 denounce them that they are going towards the gulf that would destroy the Liberal party

Hear hear. Therefore I say to you in the in-terests 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 states man. The educative force of our sys tem of government is one of its great est blessings. I may tell you here to cast aside the fond traditions of that the politics of a free country is th whatever party, because truth is your greatest educator you can have. It party, and may be the welfare of your have not exhausted that checative country depends upon so doing you force that I see before me, the men cannot carry a parliamentary govern- that are fathers of families, also these ent successfully unless you do as has of that gentler sex that are more inent successfully unless you do as has of that gentler sex that are more in-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 you in the light of one who is in the you in the light of one who is in the highest position and ten our boy that 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 telligence, let me say this in broad opposition. I come before you ladies terms, talent will not and at all events and gentlemen as a citizen of Canada does not carry a man far without in-I come before you as a fellow voter tegrity. Look what a splendid train-Now if I show you that a given ing it is to that boy to know that he course is a right course I ask you to must have integrity, but I ask you to behave as wise men. I speak as unto look from that picture to this. Supmen, judge ye what I say pose the terrible thing should take place that that boy should come to Now we have at the present mo-know that not men of integrity or ment, a government at the head of truth got up to those top rungs, but

Laurier himself, that that was sla flaunted defiance in the face of the very precisely in principle as the people of Canada and the people of

the same breath lauded the policy of swept them into wreck and ruin. There is the lesson, and mind it is the only possible way that you can make pub-What guarantee lic opinion work have you against being fooled, and suppose we make the promises and that he is a man of corrupt influence ests; 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 the North West Territories of strong an audience here tonight to say a opinion who thought it would be best thing that was black, and if they for the farmers if the duty were taken called black red or yellow, he would off agricultural implements, and so say so it is. You know Daudet, a much did they impress that upon the very great writer, in one of his books country that the men who were de- says a southern man's lie is no lie to voted to the national policy that ag- him, he thinks he tells the truth even when he lies. Well now a 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 gov ern his team. He argues in this way. I think I will get into power next ime, and if he does you will seee this, hat he is more eager to shine as eader 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 the last century who loved to drive a spirited four in hand. He constructed a spring so that if the team became unmanageable they could be loosed and after four went off in a fury sat in dignity in his rig and had his reins in his hand, but the four were galleping miles away. Now that is the way with Laurier. His team runs away with him every time, he cannot control them and I say now

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 ther he looked at it again and then he thought how pice 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 consented

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 gentle I suppose that it will be the usual thing and the right thing for nic to take up for a few minutes the time of the electors of Calgary whom I see before me, and say how intelli-

what kind of a tariff policy you will denied.

put into effect if you happen to come. Then as to expenditure; what did

the Liberal Conservative party stood, annum. they knew that the Liberal Conserva-, Sir Louis Davies was a democrasouthern slavery was slavery, and in Canada rose up in indignation and tive party were for the national pol- to the finger tips and scorned the idea

They knew that preached from every platform in this country and that we proposed the people should vote for that the vote for against us on that issue. And how suppose we make the promises and were all things to all men so tan a you to punish us? It is your only promises, so far as you could catch you to punish those men and it is them in words, that they abhorred refuge to punish those men and it is them in words, that they abhorred the only course. What is it to me the principle of protection, that it to believe for instance that a man was a pain and a curse to this country I like so much as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that if they came into power it would be put away even to the last. that he is a man of corrupt inter- Now the Manitoba school question, 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 of that policy there were people in to everybody that if he stood before other hand there was not a man on the Liberal Conservative side did not know what the Liberal Con servatives would do. The Libera Conservatives went to the people with an honest issue in every case.

I want to say this, as a Liberal Con-servative, that if defeated we are no

vanquished; that the Liberal Con servative party is just as full of strength and vigor, as full of the ardor for the light which is to come. Now I think here, out in this section of the country there are people till-ing land to feed their herds and who do not care a pin for the politics of the country, but if there are any a all I want to say my say on that You live in this country, you enjoy it protection, take hold of its resource and make your money. Is that the only duty that you have? I do not think so. Let me press home the pre-scription of free government and say to you there is a higher duty, as ab solutely imperative as the earning of the brend by which you live. See that your country has the benefit of vour moral character to make it bet ter than it is. You might live in England where all these different principles of government have been so worked out and with such considera tion that the wheels almost go of themselves, and it would not matter much in that country; it goes of itself. But we are building up a young country, we are laying the foundation, and there is infinitely more necessity that every citizen should contribute his best in order to lay this foundation well, and make this government under which we live one of the best. Let every man no only prize his citizenship but use i for the benefit of the country. I

you put before me the alternative of being a Grit or not being anything, say by all means be a Grit. Of cours I am bound to say I would rathe you were a good Conservative than good Grit, but the fact that I want to emphasize is this: belong to some school of politics, do not be a jelly fish, be a Grit or be a Tory, or at leas have for yourself a set of political principles which you may impress upon the country in which you live and pass through. If the Conserva tive party is militant, as it is. I wan you as Conservatives to put your shoulders together in order that the principles you believe are right may dominate in this country. Do it now, do it henceforth; and we want first to have the Liberal Conservatives organized. Let them get themselves in to order, ready for the defence of

I want to emphasize what my hon-orable friend who preceded me said I say it in one single sentence, that the only absolute security you have for responsible and free governmen in this or any other country, is tha the public men shall be kept to the pledges that they make when they ask your confidence and get you vote. Can you tell me any other way in which responsible government car be attained?

their principles in the political worl

of this country.

gent they look, how beautiful the one man, what is it for me as the ladies are, and what a fine growing city you have, and what himmense five millions of all the ladies are and what himmense five millions of all the ladies. If it is one lie for me to deceive one man what is it for me as the city you have and what a immonse possibilities are before you, but you know all that without my telling you 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. If there is one thing that the Liberal Conservative believes in it is the good sense of the clector, 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 ia mind the eloquent address you have just heard from Mr. Davin and contrast that with the discourses that cur Liberal friends will present to you when they stand upon this platfive millions of citizens, and then turn trast that with the discourses that cur 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 thoroughly frank and intelligent way without resorting to claptrap. Remembering I stood on this platform some years taxation in this country. "Taxation ago I am forced to the conclusion is an evil and it must be brought that there has been a change in these down to the lowest point. Yes, we are that there has been a change in these down to the lowest point. Yes, we are two dates. I now occupy the dignithe boys that will lessen it if you put field position of being a member of us in power." Now then, taxation is Her Majesty's opposition. Something of two kinds. First what comes from has happened. In June 1896 the Concustoms and excise. Then earnings servative party were defeated and a from the post office and the like of change took place, the Liberal Conthat. The Liberal Conservative party servatives were defeated but not van- for the last five years had \$27,700,000 quished; and defeat taken as we took for the year as customs and excise it is more of an honor than a victory taxation. The Liberal party is in and under certain circumstances, and you they are taking out in this present have not seen a Liberal Conservative year of grace \$29,500,000, \$1,800,000 have not seen a Liberal Conservative year of grace \$29,500,000, \$1,800,000 that has been especially doleful be-greater than we took from the people cause we were defeated in 1896. We during the last five years of our adwere truthful in our defeat and why, ministration. If you add the total we have the answer of a good con-revenues they are taking you have science and a square canvass. I have \$40,500,000, or about \$4,000,000 more made a challenge. I would say my than we took out for each of the last good Liberal friend would you kindly five years of Liberal conservative rule stand on your feet and tell us just There are some things that cannot be

into office? Ask any member to get up the Liberal platform of '93 say-that and say if he has the least doubt in they called for retrenenment and the world what kind of a policy the concern. They declared that if in Liberal Conservatives would put into power, the Liberal party could at force if they were put in power.

All this country knew just where voted for expenditure \$5.000,000 par

was of titles. He was one of the people. this Sir Wilfrid Laurier yielded to the temptation. (Sir Louis Davies has the same temptation presented to him. He struggled against it, but his excuse was that he was over persuaded by his friends

Sir Wilfrid Laurier standing in Toronto before the election of 96 said the expenditure was going down. Well, has the expenditure gone down? No; it has gone up by ten millions or more, until now it is thirty-five millions. But the Conservatives do not shrink from it. Although we may steamship, he is the editor of anews not be able to bring back the expenditure to its figure, we can reduce the ward Mr. Dan McGillieuddy, who can amount by three million dollars.

passed through parliament amounted Tarte's sons father-in-law did in Mont to \$47,925,000. There are to be supplementary estimates at the next session of parliament and estimating the supplementaries they will have asked for the current year \$49,373,000 against the highest expenditure that we made of \$40,700,000. Now sir these are specific instances made of the broken promises of the Liberal party, and when we ask how Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright and their confreres got in power the answer isby deceiving the people. It is a grand thing to say, but it is an honest thing. They made these pled-ges and got votes by these pledges, but they have not fulfilled. What should this people do? First when the time comes-teach people they cannot deceive the electorate without punishment for false promises. Have they reduced taxa-

Some years ago we made a reduc-tion on barbed wire and the Liberal party sat and ridiculed us because of the small things we did. Over at Victoria Mr. Laurier spoke before the section and told the people that if he got into power he would trample on protection. The Liberals made their revision and the country has been under that revision for a year-a little more. What has been the reduction on the tariff through and through in this country? You know they promised to trample off the body and cut off its head. Under our last vear the revenue was exactly 30.07 on dutiable goods. Under their revision the duty was exactly 30.04. They had cut off the head and trampled on the body of protection 3-100 of one per cent

Sir Chas. Tupper declared that it

was the policy of his party to intro-duce, if it could be done, preferential trade relations between Great Britain and Canada and her colonies. Great Britain to give Canadian exports, to wit, agricultural products and the like preference in the British market. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then declared that he was just as much in favor of preferential trade as Sir Chas. Tupper was and that if he got into power they would send a commission to England and try and arrange for trade on that basis, and they were voted to power. Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed across the ocean, met Mr. Chamberlain to talk over this whole matter of trade relations. He was met by the Duke of Devonshire and other ministers of the British cabinet. Twenty-four hours after Sir Wilfrid put his foot on British soil the Duko of Devonshire as a high dignitary of England, and one in the confidence of the government, made the best offer he could possibly make. Sir Wilfrid with his pledge given to try and arrange for preferential trade drew himself back from the Duke of Devonshire's offer and said: "No my Lord, Canada wants nothing from Great Britain, Canada will give Great Britain the preference in her market and ask for nothing in return." No wonder Mr. Chamberlain declared after that speech of our premier he would not attempt to touch the business-of preferential trade with a pair of tongs. These are some of the parliamentary achievements of our pro mier and of the Liberal government. tlemen. I am not going to tire you on this, my second visit to Calgary

by speaking too long in trying to con-vince you on the subjects that are before us. Let me speak of one or two things very rapidly. Some one has said: "You will go and heay Mr. Foster and Mr. Davin speak, they will tell you this government is no good and all that. They cannot say that under the present government trade has not increased nor the country prospered." As political campaigners we do not propose to fraduce the country. Can-ada is prosperous. Canadian progress is ever upward, onward, but what the intelligent voter is to do is to sift out the facts and ask whether this prosperity is owing to a certain policy of the government, or in spite of a certain policy of the government. How do we measure progress? By the increasing exports of the country Where has this administration opened up one market for the products of this country which we did not have before They went in saying the trade of Canada must have larger markets. Where have they got them? Now, they say, the exports have increased The export of gold has been twice as large as two years ago. Has the Lib eral government sowed gold or mined gold or added and increased value to gold that they claim that it is due to their government. I believe that Mr. Tarte claims that this governmen had discovered gold in the Klondike and in parts of British Columbia, and I am rather inclined to think some body has been trying to discove something in the Klondike. (Laugh ter). Ten days before the house me the Liberal government, true to their traditions, met and executed a private contract behind closed doors that two gentlemen in this country were to build a railway in to the Klondike and for which they were to receive Somebody was trying to discover gold Now to the everlasting credit of the Senate of Canada this legislation was preyented from becoming operative. They saved the country all that would have followed this extravagant proposition, and when we come to the 20th of September what will have happened? Only this and nothing more, that without the expenditure of

a single cent from the Dominion

treasury a railway will have been built from deep water to the head of

Lake Bennett, and anybody can go out

there with ease on that same railway.

At the time negotiations were going

on with Mann & McKenzie capitalists were knocking at the doors waiting for an oportunity to tender for this work. They were willing to build a railway to the north for one million acres of land, but they were not listened to. That is for you to answer, but that Klondike deal has been kept from being a blot on this

country by the Senate of Canada.

Dan McGillicuddy had got a contract for dredging Goderich harbor Who is Dan McGillieuddy? He is not a contractor, he does not own a paper, and Mr. Tarte proposes to rewrite his fine articles, but what will The year that is now passing the Mr. Dan McGillicuddy do with his con-estimates they brought down and tract? He will do the same as Mr. real. He will let it out and take the commission, \$30,000. When asked about it Mr. Tarte said, "I had to do that, it was the only way I could give patronage to my people. The dredges had all got into the hands of Conservatives, so that if the nuwest tender

was called for, one of the Conservatives would get it, so I had to give it to one of our own friends." And now Mr. Dan McGillieuddy gets a contract for \$300,000. All he has got to do is to write articles in the newspaper, but not such pungent articles as he has been writing, he will get some other man todo the dredging and pocket the commission. I might say nothing pleases me more

in my review of the history of the last 25 years than to find the upward pro gress that has been made in this country. We have a history behind us, a history in which the Liberal Conservatives kept the Liberals out o power for 18 years. The Liberal Con-servatives planned the great trans continental railway, while the Liber als ridiculed the idea, denounced such a project in the loudest terms, but as was said by our foremost statesman we believed that the enterprise of this country would remove Gorgon diffi culties and for years that band of steel has been shining from the At-lantic to the Pacific. What more was seen by the Liberal Conservatives party? That to have a great country you must have diversified interests hat in this nineteenth century you must draw upon the people for their talents. The N. P. was conceived by the Conservatives and the Liberal to a man fought against it at every stage. "What do we want protection for" was the cry.

Mr. Foster concluded with an elo quent peroration and sat down loudly applauded.

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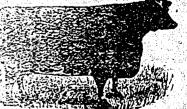
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- T. Maloney left yesterday for Beaver on a prospecting trip. Gus Lund left on Sunday for Ground Hog Basin, to look after his mining

interests there. D. McCarthy is laying the preliming

ary 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

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

H. Bolster, manager of the Spokane forward forward pleasure, mentions among other things that the management of the Fair "Hope that Revelstoke will again send a fine success in exhibit of ores to our mineral depart-

Among the many residences spring-

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

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 & Co.
an assay office in the Cowan block,
where he will be pleased to receive
remov

At a meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association held on Saturday night Messis. Dr. Jeffs T. J. Grahamor 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.

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS

tion 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

Byron Trussler, C.P.R. yardman at All the correspondence in cor thrown upon the matter the more Arrowhead, who has been suffering inexcusable the action of the Governor from a paralytic stroke since Monday

The Golden football feam being somewhat disorganized at present will for a few days en route for the lower be unable to attend the sports here on country. The company will likely 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

will give "An Evening with Tennyson" 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 province that the province is half there will be up admission fee charged. Vocal selections from Tenny-visit Revelstoke within the province of visit Revelstoke within the next two weeks.

Those who heard the Bishep's lecture on "Patriotism in the Poets" will look forward to Saturday evening with

The annual fair at New West-minster promises to be a decided success in every way. In addition to the many features of the exhibition, the many features of the exhibition, arrangements are being made where-by many new and interesting events by many new and interesting events will be added. The display of firewing and excellent paper, both from a typographical and literary standpoint and should receive just support from the good people of Kamloops.

When a company comes into any town and begins making straight loans

Mrs. J. J. Bland is seriously indis

Miss Lodge left on Monday morning

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D. Jenkins, the shoemaker, has removed his business to his new

premises, three doors east of his old s and on First street. F. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders returned on Sunday from McCullough opack. Big Bend. Mrs. Saunders will in future reside in town.

The Lemen Brothers' circus have

Byron Trussler, C.P.R. yardman at

is reported much worse this morning The Harry Lindley Co. are in town ports play an engagement in Revelstoke this

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

were up before J. D. Sibbald, S.M., on a charge of gambling and judgment was reserved 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"

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

Readers of the HERALD are requested to make a note of the opening of Jas. Gill & Co.'s alrygoods department to-morrow. The ladies in particular are invited to attend and look

Considerable interest is being taken in the coming 100 yards foot race on Labor Day here. Robert McIllmoyi, A. E. Jackson and J. Birney are rinong the contestants, and all have that "dead easy" confidence in them-

Among the many residences springing ing 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 shews its several rooms to be both spacious and well arranged. The grey plaster and natural cedar finish is especially pleasing and tasty in appearance.

Wm. Best, who has been employed on the indicate of the morphology of the might property, it is generally considered that it has already, in the excellent sample of ore from the lead opinion of capital, reached the stage of soild and permanent development. It is consequently very gratifying to find the Great West Life Assurance Co., of Winnings willing to come into make a big showing before the snow flies. Laforme creek is acoming camping and that very soon. Mr. Adair left yesterday morning with supplies and will push the workl of development with all possible speed.

G. B. Nagle received by mail last night samples of ore from the famous Republic mine on the Colville reser-vation 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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General Managef Notice.

July 26, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that I have applied to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to entand entry away timber from the following described lands, situate in the district of West Kootenay: On the east side of Upper Arrow Lake at Galena Bay, about seven miles southeast of Arrowhead, commencing at a post marked "G. S. M. S. W. corner," about 20 chains west of Deep Creek and about 200 chains from its mouth, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence west 50 chains to the point of commencement.

Geo. S. McCarter.

Revelstoke, B. C., August 23rd, 1898.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have applied to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in the district of West Kootenay: On the east side of Upper Arrow Lake at Galena Bay, about seven miles southeast of Arrowhead, commencing at a post at the northwest corner, about five chains southeast of the mouth of Deep Creek and marked. "C. H. M. N.W. Post," thence running south 125 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 125 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

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