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REVELSTOKE HERALD.

ISSUED TWICE-A-WEEK—WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Vol. III. No. 61. REVELSTOKE, B. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899. $2.00 a Year in Advance.

C. B. Hume & Co.

NORTH KOOTENAY IS OUR FIELD

Our business is steadily increasing. Our stocks are larger than ever. We buy in car load lots. Our wareroom and cold storage facilities are the best in Revelstoke. We have a large branch store at Trout Lake City.

The Lardeau and Trout Lake district is now coming to the front; shipping mines already, and railway transportation by competitive companies is now a certainty. And we are well prepared to supply miners' and prospectors' complete outfits.

Have You Made Up Your Mind

what you would like for your new suit? No matter what kind of clothes, style, color or pattern you fancy most, come and examine our new and up-to-date stock.

Men's Shoes for Summer

Every shoe in this showing is new; new in prettiness as well as in fashion, material and making. We have been appointed sole agents for the "Slater Shoe" but have plenty other makes and styles for any preferring them.

About Prices

When we sell you an article at $1 it's worth $1; straight business methods at this store. Our business is to sell general merchandise not only this year, but next year and years after. That being the case, it is simply business common sense for us to sell the very best goods we can as cheap as we can. We want your trade, and we are making it worth your while to trade with us. This you know or will know. All branches of our business are to be kept right up to the times and the prices kept down.

If You Can't Call on Us

we will call on you—just let us hear from you. Our advertisements are plain facts plainly stated. We invite investigation of them in any manner.

C. B. HUME & CO.

Wholesale and Retail General Merchants.

Revelstoke, - B.C.

GREAT DEPARTMENTAL STORE

Midsummer and Holiday Suggestions

Amid the numerous claims of the Big Store's merchandise for recognition, **Summer Goods** stand out pre-eminently above all others. Every department is showing what is best and fittest for summer wear; this store never held a better stock of summer beauty. Riches behind riches, fresh and beautiful as a summer sunrise, exquisite beyond all words of pencil or paint. Cool! yes to the ideal counterpart of the proverbial cucumber. Fashionable, beyond doubt, the realization of perfect taste, in the light and fluffy things that go to make summer heat bearable. Prices! well, they bring cheerful, pleased crowds of people who buy and are satisfied. Let us run the gauntlet of these hot weather needs. Read carefully this special list of "good values." Try and do your shopping in the morning.

Pique Shirt Waists

White Pique Shirt Waists are the ideal garments for summer wear. You'll be enriched with a look at these dainties. Ladies' White Pique Shirt Waists beautifully made, cool and comforting cut, full pouch front, yoke back, self collar and cuffs, special fitting, Special price.....$1.25.

Ladies' Colored Pique Shirt Waists, in checks and fancy patterns, full fronts and plaited backs from yoke, self collar and cuffs, Special.....$1.00.

Fancy Sailor Hats

The pith of the story about these hats is that the hat buyer secured the entire lot of these the maker had. Ladies' English White Sailor Hats, extra quality, made in the latest fashion, smart, stylish and light trimmed, with pretty silk bands. The gist of this hat bargain is that it is the same price wholesale as the Big Store's retail price, namely.....$1.00.

Summer Wash Fabrics

From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday every available space will be crowded with happy and enthusiastic shoppers. In Summer Wash Goods we are doing the biggest business this season. Cottons vie with Silks in the great race for supremacy. The vastness of our stock in these lines and the littleness of our prices are hard to realize in Revelstoke. Come and see them and compare prices.

New Prices on Wash Fabrics

Not one piece marked at its actual or accepted market value. But they must go, even at this sacrifice.

New Washing Prints, fast and newest patterns, at this special sale, only.....10c.

New English Prints, pretty designs, 30 inches wide, special.....12c.

New White Piques, stylish cord, fine goods, 30 inches wide, clearing out at.....17c.

New White Duck, newest weave, 30 inches wide, for a few days only.....18c.

New Swiss Dotted Muslins, with woven dots, at this special hot weather sale.....15c.

New American Dimity Muslins, of exquisite richness, this special sale only.....15c.

New Dress Ginghams, fast dye, exquisite patterns, reliable goods.....15c.

New Dimity Dress Muslins, in handsome checked patterns.....15c.

Summer Dress Goods and Silks

There is a fascination for every lady in the beauty and low prices of these dainty Summer Dress Goods and the enthusiasm for us is in the increasing volume of sales. Commencing on Thursday morning we will inaugurate a tremendous sale of Summer novelties at unmatchable prices.

China Matting

These Mattings make a comfortable and healthful floor covering. The Big Store is showing a specially large assortment of China and Japan Mattings.

5 pieces China Matting, in excellent patterns,....25c.

5 pieces Japanese Matting in every quaint style thats mad, special price.....35c.

Hosiery for Thursday

Almost time you'd think to stop our talk about Hosiery. Can't help it, so long as we have the good values and you are interested enough to come after them. There should be a brisk demand for these at this special sale.

Misses, and Boys' Ribbed Fine Black Cotton Hose, warranted fast black, double sole heel and toe, sizes 5 to 8½, regular price 45 cents a pair, this sale.....25c.

Ladies' Extra Fine Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf Dye, high spliced ankle, double sole, full fashioned, all sizes, very special at.....15c.

Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere, seamless foot, full fashioned, high spliced ankle, extra fine soft finish, suitable weight for warm weather, regular price 50 cents per pair, special.....25c.

Bath Towels Clearing

There never was a more opportune time for house keepers to replenish their supply of Towels. The values of to-day will be a thing of the past to-morrow. Come while they last.

Fancy Bath Towels, 20x40 inches, each.....25c.

Special Quality Bath Towels, 24x54 inches, extra fine quality, each.....35c.

Pure Linen Bath Towels, extra large size, 30x60 inches, special, each.....45c.

BATHING TRUNKS, all sizes, each.....25c.

Men's Summer Underwear

Don't make any mistake about it. There's a spell of good hot weather ahead of you. Now and then we get a gentle reminder of it. Better be ready with plenty of cool light weight underwear. We have an ideal collection, from 35 cents a piece to those elegant garments at $2.50. Between these prices there's ample variety to please every buyer.

Men's Fine Thread Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, French neck, sizes 34 to 44, each at.....60c.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers, overlocked seams, French neck, warranted double thread, sizes 34 to 44, each at.....75c.

Men's Fine Merino Underwear, shirts and drawers, silk faced, pearl buttons, overlocked seams, French neck, light summer weights, all sizes, each at....$1.50

Ladies' Kid Gloves at $1.25

Were $1.50 and $1.65.

Ladies Fine French Kid Gloves, Cluse patent Thumb Glove, the perfection of fit and elegance and comfort, 3 strand embroidery and welts to match, 2 Dome fasteners, sizes 5½ to 7½, regular $1.50 and $1.65, this week's price.....$1.25.

250 yds. of Veilings

Silk tulle and fish net, chenille spot, regular prices of these goods 25c. and 30c., sale price.....20c.

$2. for a Ladies' $2.75 Umbrella

Ladies' 24 inch Umbrella filled with paragon frames, natural wood and a good variety of fancy handles, regular price $2.75, special.....$2.00.

Ladies' Puff Ties

3 Dozen Ladies' Satin Puff Ties, in Blue, Cream and cardinal. These ties are made from a fine quality of satin. Regular 75c. and 85c., on sale at.....50c.

Men's Silk and Satin Ties at 25 cents

5 Dozen Gents' Silk and Satin Neckwear in stripes, checks and fancy patterns, made up in four-and hand, strings, bands, bows and knots, all silk lined and well finished. These are odd lines, we are selling them now at 50c. and 75c., to clear at.....25c.

Men's $12 and $15 Suits at $10.

25 only—Men's Fine Imported Tweed Suits, single breasted sacque, warranteed fast colors, fine farmers satin linings, perfect in fit and finish, while they last at only.....$10.

Boys' $2. 2-piece Suits Cut down to $1.25

15 only—Boys' 2-piece Suits, in tweed and well made, regular $2.00, while they last.....$1.25.

Bourne & Boss

ON THE EVE OF A BOOM

Development and Preparation for Shipping.

HUNDREDS OF MEN AT WORK

Progress on the John L, Annie F, Geo. Dewey, Nettie L, Mogul, Monitor, Happeranda, Silver Belt, Silver Cup, Lost Horse, Great Divide and the Sunshine.—The Railway Race.

(Trout Lake Topic.)

A strike of 10 inches of solid galena ore was made recently on the Dandy, a claim located on the south fork of Lardeau creek. Messrs. Hambly Regan and Campbell are the locators of this property. A fine sample of the surface ore has been left at the Topic office. It will run high in silver, lead and copper.

Walter Phelan and J. C. Lynch have struck a splendid body of ore on the John L. and Annie F. claim on Lynch creek, a tributary of Tenderfoot. The lead which is 10 feet wide, crosses the two claims, and contains ore which runs, from an assay made on Thursday, $24 gold and 46 ozs. silver to the ton. This strike is one of the best made in the district and lively times in the tenderfoot section may be expected.

G. W. Caruthers is busily engaged doing work on the Geo. Dewey a claim adjoining the Klondike group on Murray creek. Some very nice ore has been exposed on the surface at this property and it is expected that development operations will show up a good body of mineral.

On the Nettie L. work in the long crosscut has been pushed for over 200 feet. The character of the ground is such as to make it excellent driving and if the rock does not change it will be possible for the tunnel to reach the lead before the 1st of October next. The men have been working on the contract for about five weeks.

Messrs. Bird and Haner are busily engaged at the Ethel sorting ore preparatory to making a shipment. Some very fine samples of ore were brought down on Tuesday last by assayer Shannon for testing purposes.

A great deal of work is being done on Five Mile creek this season among those receiving attention are the Mogul, Monitor and Happeranda.

The Silver Belt people are making good progress with the work on their property, every shot confirming the report of the engineer on the value of the mines.

At no time in the history of the Cup has there been such ore as is being exposed at present. The value of the ore will run to four figures.

Mr. Zeigle, of the Silver Tip Mining Co., made a trip to the Black Diamond yesterday a great deal of work will be done on this property this season.

Messrs Kirkpatrick and Lundy are putting up a cabin on the Little Robert and when this is finished a plan of development involving the driving of over 400 feet of tunnel will be commenced.

Harry Carter and Lew Thompson are engaged doing work on a property owned by J. Symonds on the North Fork.

A strike of two feet of carbonates and galena was made by Messrs Carter and Thompson on the North Fork. This is a new find and the samples brought down are from the croppings.

Jack Nesbit is stoping in the Sunshine tunnel and the lead where he is working is looking better than ever. Ore is being made very rapidly and it will not be long before a large shipment is ready for the smelter. Twenty five men are working on the Cup.

O. D. Hoar has finished the trail to the Empire group and will commence right away on a system of development of this property. It will be remembered that this mine was purchased this spring by an English syndicate for $30,000.

G. E. Townsend went up on Thursday to the Lost Horse and Great Divide two properties owned by the Castle Mining Co., a tunnel 75 feet in length is being driven on this group.

FROM THOMSON'S LANDING

Items of Mining and Personal Interest from the Gateway Town.

THOMSON'S LANDING, August 2.—The little steamer Empress, owned by B. A. Drew, came in yesterday with a small scow loaded with flour and other freight.

There are quite a number of miners, prospectors and experts coming in now as the snow is all gone off the mountains.

Napoleon Wells has been stopping at the Pioneer hotel for the past two weeks. He made a trip up to Fish creek to look at some of the mines, among them the Mohawk, Black Bear, and Moscow. He was well pleased with the ore and predicts a great future for the Fish creek, Pool creek, and Mohawk creek properties. He left on Friday for Rossland, but will return in a few days.

Mr. Seagram, mining expert, has been stopping at the Pioneer hotel. He has been negotiating for some mining property on the North Fork.

A. E. Bennett and Hon. G. E. Vernon were guests at the Pioneer and left on Friday for Rossland. They have been looking over the Silver Cup and some adjoining properties.

W. M. Brayton, general agent for the K. & S. railway, came in yesterday.

J. D. Sibbald, ex-gold commissioner, his wife and two children, registered at the Prospector's Exchange about the 23rd. Mr, Sibbald took a business trip up to the Glengarry mine and his wife stopped at the Landing.

J. M. Green left yesterday to resume his duties on the main line of the C. P. R. after having taken a month's vacation.

Miss Mary McDowell, sister of Mrs. T. W. Grahame, has been visiting here for a month. She leaves tomorrow for Port Hammond, where she is teaching school.

Freighters are still busy hauling freight between here, Trout Lake and Ferguson and report the roads in good condition.

Craig & Hillman are making their regular daily trips to Trout Lake with the passenger stage.

Special Meeting of the City Council.

At a special meeting of the city council held on Tuesday night, the report of the public works committee was adopted appropriating $200 for grading on Douglas street hill and Kootenay street, and recommending that $19.75 be paid to H. N. Coursier on account of the cemetery and that the city solicitor be instructed to make the transfer of the cemetery property from the trustees to the corporation. This constituted the only business done during the evening outside of the interesting ceremony of the mayor signing cheques, which by regulation has to be done in the presence of a full quorum of the council.

A complete report of the city council's meeting last evening is unavoidably held over till next issue. All the aldermen were present. There was a hot squabble over the rescinding of the frontage tax so far as the trunk sidewalk was concerned. The motion was carried by 4 to 2. Alds. Crage, Brown, McKechnie and Wells voting for it, Alds. Graham and Kilpatrick against. The mayor also voted. There was a hard three hours session, a full report of which will appear in Wednesday's issue with comment thereon.

Capt. Troup's Letter.

GEO. S. MCCARTER, ESQ.,
Chairman Board of Trade Com.
Revelstoke, B. C.

SIR: With further reference to your letter of June 14th, I beg to say that in discussing the matter of the navigability of the river above Revelstoke with Capt. Gore and Capt. Forslund, we came to the conclusion that, inasmuch as none of us had seen the river at extreme high water, it would be necessary to examine it at that stage in order to make a report to you which would be of any value. Capt. Gore made the trip last week to a point some little distance above the Nine Mile Riffle and finds that riffle bad at high water, but still navigable with a good boat and by the exercising of proper skill and judgment. There is, however, a bend in the river about one mile above the canyon which develops into a very dangerous place at the extreme high stage of water. This was entirely unexpected as at a medium and low stage it does not give any trouble.

The Canyon itself is not practicable at all for a boat going up stream at the higher stages of water.

From the Nine Mile Riffle up, while there are some troublesome places in low water, there is so much room between the banks and so many stretches of the river with low gravel bars and islands, thus giving the water ample relief at the flood stage, that we feel confident there would be no difficulty whatever between the Nine Mile Riffle and La Porte at the higher stages of water. There are riffles below La Porte on which there was only three feet of water on May 6th, 1898, and probably the water would be back to the same stage along in September or October each year.

To sum up we would give it as our opinion that if you desire continuous and uninterrupted communication between Revelstoke and La Porte by the river from say May 1st to October 1st, it would be necessary for you to build a wagon road or have other means of communication by land from Revelstoke to a point above Nine Mile Riffle. With a boat built especially adapted to the business she could run probably during the months of May, August and September, through from Revelstoke to La Porte; during June and July there would be times when she could run probably during the most of this time she would be compelled to stop at the Nine Mile Riffle, or at least above that bad place alluded to about one mile from the canyon. By having an extremely light draft boat it is possible that trips could be made in October and during some seasons in November and possibly during the last week in April. This would be the limit of the season of navigation on that portion of the river. The river is so rapid that light loads would be the rule going up stream, but good cargoes could be brought down stream.

Trusting this brief report will be of service to you.

I remain,
Yours very truly,
J. W. TROUP.

High Living in the Rockies.

"Game dinners the rich young men of the Alfred Vanderbilt party of globe-trotters would have when they struck the Canadian Rocky mountains and game galore from mountain, forest and stream was furnished the merry, young university graduates now fairly started on their two years' trip through the hemispheres of the east and west.

"The travellers reached the Selkirk range of mountains Tuesday, and early this afternoon their private New York Central car, attached to the Canadian Pacific railway's Imperial Limited overland, was side-tracked within twenty minutes' walk of the base of the great glacier of the Selkirks. While the distinguished scions of wealthy papas were escorted by Swiss guides to the glacier, with its yawning crevasses, hunters, who had been apprised of their coming when they were yet far out on the stock-dotted plains of the Canadian West, loaded the ice chests of the car with victims of rod and gun. They had telegraphed ahead for trout from glacial streams, and bear and other game from the limitless forests of the mountain side, for these young men are going after game in India and other old world parts, and had decided to cultivate a taste in advance.

"Young Vanderbilt and Douglas Cochrane had the most thrilling experience of the party, while traversing a section of the glacier. They had experienced torrid weather in the east and permitted the Alpine guides to lower them into one of the minor crevasses. With the aid of ropes they descended 85 feet into the icy gorge and received a cooling off which Vanderbilt hoped would stay with him while touring India.

"The trip thus far through the Rockies has been a revelation to these lively young men. In the party are included Alfred Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who arranged the trip some time ago, and Messrs. Douglas Cochrane, Ernest Iselin and W. P. Burden. Mr. Iselin is from Columbia university, Mr. Vanderbilt from Yale, and Messrs. Burden and Cochrane from Harvard."

GREAT MINING ACTIVITY

Ferguson Promises to Become A Lively Camp.

IT WILL HAVE TWO RAILWAYS

The K. & S. are Grading on the First Seventeen Miles.—Contract for the Balance to be Let at Once.—A Kick on the Telephone Line.—New Stage Line.—Descriptive Items.

FERGUSON, B. C., August 4.—Ferguson is the gateway to the mining camps of both the south and north forks of the Lardeau river, to Ten Mile on the south with the Silver Cup and several good shipping mines en route, and to Circle City on the north with at least 20 shipping mines in the vicinity.

The Kaslo, Lardeau & Duncan railway have surveyed their road into Ferguson with the idea of not only making it a divisional but also a terminal point for both sections: in fact, Ferguson is the turntable and platform from which all railroads, wagon-roads and trails must start for the mines on both branches of the river, and also the nearest point to reach the west fork of the Duncan river, where several properties are showing up good.

The C. P. R. have a survey running into Ferguson.

When two railroads are coming into a country like this it means business.

Good business lots can now be had in Ferguson for $150 to $250, one third cash, balance in three and six months.

Ferguson has a sawmill, three general stores, assay office, three hotels, two livery stables, great water power for a smelter and good brick clay.

Visitors to the Lardeau and Trout Lake district of North Kootenay report not only great activity in mining matters, but coming signs of future prosperity.

This district has attracted the attention of the prospector, the developer and the capitalist by the high grade of its ores, with the result that there are now mines in the position to be large shippers, as soon as means of transportation are provided, which will not be long now.

This district is eminently suited for a flourishing mining centre. There is abundance of water power, fine timber for milling purposes, and ranching land for providing supplies.

The fact that two railway corporations, the C.P.R. and K. & S. are now constructing lines, so as to tap the wealth of this region, indicates that it is a country that can compete with the most favored portions of our province.

Trout Lake and Ferguson are presently reached by stage from Thomsons Landing, but this month will see another stage in competition from Comaplix.

Between Thomson's Landing and Ferguson the ranchers are apparently doing well. Some of them have magnificent crops of hay, and the quality and quantity of their roots, such as potatoes, carrots and turnips, would be hard to beat. The district also seems to excel in the blossoming of its wild flowers and the profusion of its berries.

Vast quantities of supplies are coming in, possibly not for the railway construction, but to provide for the current necessities of the hotels, restaurants and boarding houses.

Communication with the outside world is by a by-weekly stage and a telephone, the wire of which is a source of menace to the life and limb of every traveller that passes along the road between the Landing and the cities of Ferguson and Trout Lake.

The wire, instead of being strung along one side of the road, as to give security to the passing traveller is zig-zagged from one side of the road to the other as to create the greatest possible amount of danger.

Three times the writer of this paragraph narrowly escaped the risk of decapitation, having to stoop under it a number of times. Twice the wire caught him, but without much injury. What would have been the result had he been on horseback without a friend to warn him of the coming danger.

Great responsibility both civil and criminal is now being incurred by those who own this wire, as in its present position it is dangerous to those who travel by that road. The wire is a boon to many, but it should have been erected, and can be done so, without risks to the few. The communication would be considerably improved if the wire was resting.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT

Arrowhead the Scene of Still Another Watery Grave.

ARROWHEAD, Aug. 3.—(Special)—At about 15 o'clock to-day a young man, a deck hand on the s. s. Trail, known as Frank Mills, was drowned off the boat 200 feet from the slip. He was seen falling and everything possible was done to rescue the poor fellow, but he sank without even coming up. His body was found scarcely thirty minutes after, but too late to reinstate life. Some papers found in his pockets indicated that his name was C. Mills, of Newmarket, Ont. He was of a quiet disposition and very little is known of him here. He would be about 22 years of age and had been working on the s.s. Trail for something like two months.

D. McClennan of the Windsor hotel, Trout Lake, was in town on Wednesday. Just before he left for Revelstoke, Chief Doucet of the C. P. R. survey party and McVeigh of the firm of Poupore & McVeigh, who have the contract for the first 40 miles from Duncan City north, went down from Trout Lake City over the location of the line from that point south.

Mrs. Atkinson, who spent last year in Revelstoke, and is now visiting her brother, Mr. H. M. Buck, Buck, in Burlington, U.S.A., received word on Tuesday last of the death of her husband, Capt. Wm. Atkinson, in Chittagong, East India, Capt. Atkinson met with a severe accident and underwent an operation from which he never recovered, and died on the 19th of May.

Revelstoke Herald

Published in interests o
Revelstoke, Lardeau, Big Bend, Trout Lake Illicillewaet, Albert Canyon, Jordan Pass and Eagle Pass Districts.

JOHNSON .... Proprietor

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

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

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

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

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

Address all communications

REVELSTOKE HERALD

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

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

SCIENTIFIC CRANKS

One of the crazes of the day is the ambition of medical men to acquire notoriety, we do not say distinction, by pronouncing something hitherto deemed innocent or innoxious to be ethically or physically dangerous. One of these cranks warns us against keeping canary birds, as these pretty creatures, he says, propogate tuberculosis! He might have added, with equal reasonableness, that the song of a canary inspires a passion for burglary. Another of these ingenicus persons has discovered that to kissing is attributable a large amount of disease, so he proposes to prohibit this custom as sternly as it was by the Blue Laws of New England between husbands and wives, parents and children on the Sabbath day. Another has tried to stop smoking by attributing cancer to that habit, but recent investigations have demonstrated that many persons who never smoked a pipe or cigar, have been afflicted with the identical form of cancer said to be caused by smoking. The latest medical fad is a warning by a Boston doctor against afternoon teas, as instigators of suicide, as one cause of insanity, and as generally demoralising. According to this sapient crank, the want of this age is a Tea Prohibition society, and the passing of a law making it a penal offence to give an afternoon tea. To some this function is, of itself, a punishment, but it must have some charm or it would not be kept up as a society custom, and with all deference to the Boston doctor, we must regard afternoon teas as innocent of the charges he brings against them, for they are given and attended constantly by the brightest, sanest and most healthful of hostesses. What next? There is an opening for another crank to discover evil by seeing its reflection thrown from himself.

Inquiry is being made for Ernest Frederick Haddo, a young Englishman, who came out to this country some years ago, and whom it is supposed lived some time in the vicinity of Brandon. Any one in possession of information concerning this gentleman would confer a favor by communicating with the chief of police in Brandon. The inquiry comes from his parents in the Old Country.

Among the passengers on the Queen who disembarked at Victoria on Wednesday were the following who have been over the Edmonton trail: H. O. Barthelmas, of Toronto; F. W. Ferguson, F. M. Simpson, and E. Cosman, of Yarmouth, N. S.; J. Normson, of Selkirk, Manitoba; S. Quin, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia; P. T. Kean, Manchester, N. H.; and H. Y. Jones, of Swift Current, N. W. T. They say that although they experienced great hardship only one man, Dummock, perished, and he died of scurvy.

A Montreal despatch to the World, under date July 25th, says: Mackenzie and Mann are looking to Asia. D. Mann leaves here this morning to take the Empress of India for the chief centres of China. He declined a statement, saying that the firm was not interested in any American undertakings. It was simply to take a look over the country, and if there were any openings to take a hand in building some of the roads. Mr. Mann's family accompany him to Vancouver, and return to Banff, where they will await his return. He will be away for three months.

The leading wholesale grocers of Toronto, Hamilton and London have united forces and made application for a charter for a company that will act as a purchasing agency for the firms in the combination. The officers of the new company have not been chosen, but the headquarters will be in Toronto, and H. T. Wilson, a well known purchasing agent, will be manager. The new company will act as brokers and agents in the purchase of goods for the wholesalers, and it is expected that the purchase of goods in immense quantities by one buyer, instead of in small quantities by each of the firms as at present, will greatly reduce expenses.

More sheep are being imported from Great Britain to Canada and the United States this season than for many years past. Among the Canadian breeders who are making importations are A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; John Campbell, Woodville; Robert Miller, Stouffville; John Jackson, Abingdon; D. G. Hanmer & Sons, Burford; A. J. Watson, Castelederg; J. H. Patrick, Ilderton. Several of these gentlemen have commissions to purchase and import for other breeders sheep of various breeds, and we learn that number of the winners at the Royal show at Maidstone have been secured for Canadian sheep breeders.

Late arrivals from Dawson report that after many transactions of a peculiar nature, Mrs. La Belle Vincent, one of Dawson's mine operators, *has been landed in jail at the barracks on the* complaint of Henry Lovely. The warrant of arrest was based on the new capias ordinance. It charges that Mrs. Vincent was about to leave the country for the purpose of defrauding Lovely, to whom she had given two promissory notes aggregating $12,500. The Dawson mounted police had also caused the arrest, at Forty Mile, of John Orton and Mabel Hummelin. They had eloped and were about to be married when the girl's father invoked the aid of the police authorities.

Treaty With the Indians

IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

Clever Speeches to the Natives By Commissioners Laird and "Jim" Ross

Father Lacombe's Paternal Advice

Lesser Slave Lake, Athabasca, July 26.—On the 14th instant the Indian mouth of the river Otta-Wa-Woo, and treaty commissioners passed the during the afternoon at 5 o'clock for the first time we saw Pellican and Marti mountains. We camped near Muskey river. The days were getting very long. At 10:30 p.m. it was still bright enough to read outside our tents. On the 15th instant a party of 20 men with a pilot named Daniel Ferguson, who had been sent by the Hudson's Bay company in charge of our transportation, met us at Eating creek. Our flotilla now consisted of four boats and at 6:30 p.m. we were camped at "The Island" in Lesser Slave Lake. Owing to contrary winds we had to remain there all the following day. "Fair wind" was heard at 4 o'clock in the morning and soon after we hoisted our sails and started. We had covered a distance of 50 miles on the lake when a terrible wind and rain storm compelled us to sail ashore. After great difficulty and danger we landed on the north shore of the lake where we camped. The gale lasted all night and all the following day. Our boatsmen were terror stricken and admitted never having seen a worse storm in their life. During the night we were awakened by the alarm of the guides who were calling for help from the shore. The ropes to which our boats were attached were broken and the immense waves were rolling over our craft. All responded to the appeal and with the aid of all hands the four boats were pulled on the shore. During that night our tents were blown down and we had to remain in the open air during that rain storm.

Monday, the 19th instant, we left camp at 9 o'clock, and soon after a kindly breeze from the east brought our boats safe to their destination, Lesser Slave Lake, where we arrived at 3:45 p.m. Indians and Halfbreeds were camped all along the lake on both sides. A salute was fired from the shore by the natives. The commission was driven to Stony Point, about midway between the Hudson's Bay company's post and the landing.

The First Meeting.

On the following day the first meeting took place when nearly 500 Indians responded to the appeal. Following is a verbatim report of Hon. Mr. Laird's speech before the chiefs, headmen and different bands of Indians:

"As we all come to a peaceful meeting, we will give to each one a piece of tobacco, to have a friendly smoke. We have Mr. Tate as our interpreter, but in order to satisfy you, we have engaged Mr. Cunningham, whom you all know well, to act as your interpreter, so that one interpreter can watch the other. Red brothers, we have come here today, sent by the great mother to treat with you, and this is the paper she has given to us, signed with the seal to show that we have the authority to treat with you. The other commissioners, who are associated with me and who are sitting here, are Mr. McKenna and Hon. Mr. Ross, and the Reverend Father Lacombe, who is with us to act as councillor and advisor. I have to say on behalf of the Queen and the government of Canada that we have come to make you an offer. We have made treaties in former years with all the Indians of the prairie and from there to Lake Superior. As white people are coming into your country we have thought it well to tell you what is required of you.

"The Queen wants all the whites, Halfbreeds and Indians to be at peace with one another, and to shake hands when they meet. The Queen's laws must be obeyed all over the country, both by the whites and Indians. It is not alone that we wish to prevent Indians from hunting or molesting the whites, it is also to prevent whites from molesting or doing harm to the Indians. The Queen's soldiers are just as much for the protection of the Indian as the white man. The commissioners made an appointment to meet you at a certain time, but on account of bad weather on river and lake we are late, which we are sorry for, but are glad to meet so many of you here today.

We understand stories have been told you that if you made a treaty with us, you would become servants and slaves, but we wish you to understand that such is not the case, but that you will be just as free after signing a treaty as you are now. The treaty is a free offer; take it or not just as you please. If you refuse it, there is no harm done. We will not be bad friends on that account. One thing the Indians must understand, that if they do make a treat y they must obey the laws of the land, that will be just the same whether you make a treaty or whether you do not, the laws must be obeyed. The Queen's government wish to give the Indians here just the same terms as they have given the Indians all over the country from the prairies to Lake Superior. Indians in other places who took treaty many years ago are now better off than they were before. They grow grain and raise cattle. Like the white people their children have learned to read and write.

afterwards, $5 for each person for ever. To such chiefs as you may select, and that the government approves of, we will give $25 each year, and to councillors $15 each year. The chiefs also get a silver medal, and a flag such as you now see at our tents, right now as soon as the treaty is signed. Next year, as soon as we know how many chiefs there are, and every three years thereafter, each chief will get a suit of clothes, and every councillor a suit, only not quite so good as the chief's.

Then, as the white men are coming in and settling up the country, and as the Queen wishes the Indians to have lands of their own, we will give one square mile, or 640 acres, to each family of five, but there will be no compulsion to force Indians to go into a reserve. Those not wishing to go into a band, can get 160 acres of land for himeslf, and some for each member of his family. These reserves or holdings you can select when you please, subject to the approval of the

"Now I will give you an outline of the terms we offer you. If you agree to take treaty, every one this year gets a present of $12. A family of five, man, wife and three children, will get $60. A family of eight $96. After this year and for every year government; that is, you might select lands that might interfere with rights or lands of settlers. The government must be sure the land you select is in the right place. Then again, as some of you may want to sow grain or potatoes the government will give you ploughs and harrows, hoes, etc., to enable you to do so, and every spring will furnish you with provisions to enable you to work and put in your crop. Again, if you do not wish to sow grain, or raise cattle, the government will furnish you with some ammunition to hunt, and twine to catch fish. The government will also provide schools to teach your children to read and write, and do other things like white men and their children. Schools will be established when there is a sufficient number of children. The government will give the chiefs axes and tools to make houses to live in and be comfortable.

"Indians have been told that if they make a treaty they will not be allowed to hunt or fish the same as they do now. This is not true. Indians who take treaty will be just as free to hunt and fish all over as they now are, but they must not molest settlers in so doing. In return for this the government expects that the Indians will not interfere with or molest the miner, traveller or settler; we expect you to be good friends with everyone and shake hands with all you meet. If any whites molest you in any way, shoot your dogs or horses or do you any harm, you have only to report the matter to the police and they will see that justice be done to you.

There may be some things we have not mentioned, but these can be mentioned later on. Two commissioners, Major Walker and J. A. Cote, are here for Halfbreeds and their children and find out if they are entitled to scrip. The reason the government does this is, the Halfbreeds have Indian blood and have claims on that account. The government does not make treaty with them, as they live more as white men do, so they give them scrip to settle their claims at once and forever. Halfbreeds living like Indians have the chance to take treaty if they want to do so. They have their choice, but only after treaty is signed. If there is no treaty made, neither can scrip be given. After the treaty is signed the commissioners will take up Halfbreed claims. The first thing they will do is: Halfbreed settlers living on land will be given 160 acres of land, that is if there is room to do so. If several are settled closely together the land will be divided between them as fairly as possible. All, whether settled or not, will be given scrip for land to the value of $240, that is all born up to date of signing of treaty who have not had previously had scrip extra granted. They can sell that scrip, that is, all of age can do so. They can take if they like instead of this, scrip for 240 acres of land to be taken where they like. After they have located the land and got their title, they can live on it or sell part or whole of it as they please, but cannot sell the scrip. They must locate the land and get their title before selling. These are the principal points in the offer we have to make you. The Queen owns the country, but is willing to acknowledge the Indians' claim, and offers these terms as an offset to all of them.

"We will be glad to answer any questions and make clear any points not understood. We will meet you again tomorrow, after you have considered our offer, say about 2 o'clock or later if you wish. We have other Indians to meet at other places, but do not wish to hurry you. After this meeting you can go to the Hudson's Bay fort, where our provisions are stored, and rations will be issued to you of flour, bacon; also some tea and tobacco, so that you can have a good meal and a good time. This is a free gift, given with good will and given to you whether you make a treaty or not. It is a present the Queen is glad to make to you. I am now done and will be glad to hear what anyone has to say.

The Chief Speaks.

Keenooshayoo, "The Fish" was the first chief to reply. He said: "You say we are brothers. I cannot understand how we are. I live differently from you. I can only understand that Indians will benefit in a very small degree from your offer. You have told us you come in the Queen's name. We surely have also a right to say a little as far as that goes. I do not understand what you mean about every third year."

Mr. McKenna: "It was mentioned that the third year was only mentioned in regard to supply of clothing."

Keenooshayoo, "The Fish": "Do you not allow the Indian to make his own conditions, so that he can benefits as much as possible. Why I say this is that we today make arrangements that are to last as long as the sun shines and water runs. Up to the present I have earned my own living, and working in my own way for the Queen. It is good. The *Indian likes his way of living and his* free life. When I understand you thoroughly, I will know better what I will do. Up to the present I have never seen the time when I could not work for the Queen and make my own living. I will consider carefully what you have said."

Moostoos, "The Bull," brother of Keenooshayoo: "Often before now I have said I would consider carefully what you might say. You have called us brothers. True, I am the younger brother, you are the older brother. Being the younger, if the younger asks the older for something, he will be able to grant his request, same as our mother the Queen. I am glad to hear what you have to say. Our country is getting broken up. I see the white man coming in, and I want to be friendly. I see what he does; it is just; we should be friends. I will not speak any more; there are too many people here who may wish to speak."

Wappeehayo, "White Partridge:" "I stand behind this man's back (Keenooshayoo). I want to tell the commissioners there are two ways, the long and the short. I want to take the way that will last longest."

Chas. Neesmtasis, "The Twin:" "I follow those two brothers, Moostoos and Keenooshayoo. When I understand better I will be able to say more."

Felix Giroux spoke to the same effect as the previous speakers.

Mr. Laird: We would be glad to hear from some of the Sturgeon Lake people."

"The Captain:" "I accept what you offer. I am old and miserable now. I have not my family with me here, but I accept your offer."

Mr. Laird: "You will get the money for all your children under age and not married, just the same as if they were here."

"The Captain:" I speak for all those in my part of the country."

Mr. Laird: "I am sorry the rest of your people are not here, but if here next year, their claims will not be overlooked."

"The Captain:" I am old now. It is indirectly through the Queen we have lived. She in a manner has supplied the sale shops through which we have lived. Others may think I am foolish for speaking as I do. Let them think as they like. I accept. When I was young I was an able man and made my living independently of any one, but now I am old and feeble and not able to do much."

Explanations by Mr. Ross.

Hon. Jas. Ross: "I will just answer a few questions that have been put. Keenoosayhoo has said he cannot see how it will benefit you to take treaty. As all the rights you now have will not be interfered with, therefore everything you get in addition must be a clear gain. The white man is bound to come in and open up the country, and we came before him to explain the relations that must exist between you and thus prevent any trouble arising. You say you have heard what the commissioners have said and how you wish to live. We believe that men who have lived without help heretofore, can do better when the country is opened up. Any fur they catch is worth more, that comes about by competition. You will notice it takes more boats to bring in goods to buy your furs than it did formerly. We think that as the rivers and lakes of this country will be the principal highways, good boatmen like yourselves cannot fail to make a good living and profit from the increased traffic. We are much pleased to see you have some cattle. It will be the duty of the commissioners to recommend the government through the superintendent general of Indian affairs to give you cattle of a better breed. You say you have a right to say something about the terms we offer you. We offer you certain terms, but you are not forced to take them. You ask if Indians are not allowed to make a bargain. You must always understand there are two to a bargain. We are glad you understand the treaty is for ever. If the Indians do as they are asked we shall certainly keep all our promises. We shall be glad to know you have got on without anyone's help, but you must know times are harder, furs scarcer than they used to be. Indians are found of a free life and we do not wish to interfere with it. When reserves are offered you, there is no intention to make you live on them if you do not want to, but in years to come you may change and want these lands to live on. The Halfbreeds of Athabasca are being more liberally dealt with than in any other part of Canada. We hope you will discuss our offer and arrive at a decision as soon as posible. We have delayed you, others are now waiting for our arrival, and you by deciding quickly will assist us to get to them."

Keenoosayhoo: "Have you all heard. Do you accept. All who wish to accept stand up."

Wendige: "I have heard and accept with a glad heart all I have heard."

Keenoosayhoo: "Are the terms good forever, as long as the sun shines on us, because there are orphans we must consider, so that there will be nothing thrown up to us afterwards? We want a written treaty, one copy to be given us, so we can know what we sign for. Are you willing to give means to instruct children as long as sun shines and water flows, so that children will grow up in ever increasing knowledge?"

Moostoos: "I understand Keenoosayhoo to accept, so do I. About schools, are you or the Indians to choose instructors?"

Mr. Laird: "The government will choose teachers according to religion of the band. If the band are pagans the government will appoint teachers, who, if not acceptable, will be replaced by others. About treaties lasting for ever, I will just say that some Indians have got to live so like the whites that they have sold their lands and divided the money, but this only happens when the Indians ask for it. Treaties last for ever as signed, unless the Indians vote to make a change. I understand you all agree to the terms of the treaty. Am I right? If so I will have treaty drawn up and tomorrow we will sign it. Speak to all those who do not agree. Moostoos, Sacpee, Keenoosayhoo, my children, all who agree stand up."

Father Lacombe.

Rev. Father Lacombe then spoke as follows: "My friends, I am very happy to meet you here today, as you know I am an old friend of this country. The old people remember yet that 20 years ago I came here as a missionary to baptize a great many of you and teach you how to serve God. Today, being pretty old, I am coming again to fulfill another duty. I come as a member of the royal commission to make treaty with you. The government has been thinking that knowing you so well, your manners and fashions and your way of living, also speaking your own language, I would be of some use to their representatives amongst you. Therefore I was officially attached to the commission to be their advisor, as the governor has just stated. My dear friends, today is a great day for you—a day of long remembrance for those living now and the surviving generations. Today a memorable event is taking place with you all. From your lips the new ones will learn from the lips of their father what is taking place today. Do not be astonished if I thought it was good for me and for you that I consented to come and work in this way, because I thought it was a good thing for you to take the treaty. If I had suspected that it would not have been in your interests I would never have consented to take any part in such an affair. Long ago I have been acquainted with the way the government was making treaties with the Indians. When the government made treaties some years ago with the Sauteux, of Manitoba, with the Crees, of the Saskatchewan; with the Blackfoot, Bloods and the Peagans of the plains I was there and advising these different tribes to accept the conditions of the government. I do not think I ever gave you any advice to your disadvantage. Therefore today I take upon my own responsibility to advise and urge you to accept the words of the big chief, who comes here in the name of the Queen. This gentleman I have known for many years, and I can assure you that he is just, right and sincere in the statements he has made to you today. Besides he is vested with all the authority to deal with you. Your ways of living in the forests, on the lakes or the rivers will not be changed by the treaty, besides the annuities which are to be granted to you every year as long as the sun is shining upon you and the earth standing. Therefore, I finish my speaking in saying accept."

To chiefs and councillors stood and requested all the Indians present to stand up as a mark of acceptance of the government's conditions to make a treaty. They were glad to hear the remarks made by the Rev. Father Lacombe and thanked him for having come so far away, although he is very old, to visit them and speak to them.

On the following day, the 21st instant, treaty No. 8, with the Cree, Beaver, Chippewayan and other Indians, inhabitants of this district, was duly signed.

OLD BILL JONES

He loafed around the diggins t' the
 head o' Roarin' Fork,
Too shiftless fur to draw his breath,
 too lazy fur to work—
A slouchy good fur nothin' cuss,
 dressed like a onery tramp;
A sort o' wart upon the face of any
 respected camp.
His werl'ly goods war' jest an' ol'
 prospectin' pan an' pick,
With which he ust to of'n say he'd
 some day turn a trick.
But all us miners laughed at him, an'
 in disdainful tones
Allowed thar wa'n't a bit of nerve
 wrapped up in ol' Bill Jones.
Kep' trampin' up an' down the creeks
 an' climbin' up the hills
An' scratchin' 'round in a lazy way,
 'nd give a man the chills;
An' talkin' about the way hard luck
 had biffed him with a club,
An' bummin' Whisky Jack for booze
 an' bummin' us fur grub.
If you'd offer him a job he'd sort
 o' sneer an' say
He calkilated he'd be hirin' men
 hisself some day.
But as fur him, hard work war' too
 tryin' on the bones,
An' quite antagonistic to the tastes
 of ol' Bill Jones.
We stood till the camel's back war'
 broke and tol' the scamp
He'd better hit an easy trail an' nose
 it out o' camp
An' jest as an incentive to accelerate
 his gait
I slung my boot out with a kick that
 wa'n't no feathewait.
He only scowled in a lazy way an' said
 that he war us,
To rough ol' knocks, an' he heard that
 chicks come home to roost.
An' then along the Ouray trail he
 dragged his weary bones,
An' Roarin' Fork war' purged at last
 o' shiftless ol' Bill Jones.
We thought it war' the richest joke
 again, when we heard
That he had struck a fissure vein
 that war' a golden bird.
But down in Denver t'other day I
 saw a clean shaved face
That had a darn familiar look I
 somehow couldn't place.
He lolled back in a carriage dressed
 as nobby as a king,
The driver dressed in uniform, the
 hosses jest the thing.
An' when I asked a feller who it was
 he says: "He owns
Chicago, if the town I guess; that's
 Colonel William Jones."

—Denver Evening Post

Sir Charles Tupper sails for England on August 3rd.

The Dominion government will this year give five additional well boring machines to the Territorial government for the use of the Territories.

In recognition of his services in the cause of penny postage, Henniker Heaton, M. P., has been presented with the freedom of the city of London, as well as a gold casket upon one end of which is a figure representing Britannia and at the other end an allegorcial figure of Canada.

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Regular price $1.25 now $1.

Fourth Lot

5 only, Fancy striped French print blouses.
Regular price, $1.50 for $.120

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In Condemning Kruger's Policy

BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER SUSPENDS PAYMENT

SPEAKER EDGAR IS DEAD — ASSISTANCE FOR HALF BREEDS

Ottawa, August 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after some preliminaries had been disposed of in the house of commons yesterday, said that he wanted to interrupt the regular business so as to propose a set of resolutions in regard to the condition of things in the Transvaal. He moved, seconded by Hon. G. E. Foster the following resolution:

"That this house has viewed with regret the complications which have arisen in the Transvaal, of which Her Majesty is suzerain, from the refusal to accord to Her Majesty's subjects now settled in that region any adequate participation in its government. That this house has learned with still greater regret that the condition of things there existing has resulted in intolerable oppression and has produced great and dangerous excitement among Her Majesty's subjects in her South Africa possessions. That this house representing a people who have largely succeeded in the adoption of the principle of conceding equal rights to every portion of its population in harmonizing estrangement and in producing general content with its existing system of government, desires to express its sympathy with the efforts of the authorities to obtain for the subjects of Her Majesty who have taken up their abode in the Transvaal such a measure of justice and recognition as may be found necessary to secure them in the full possession of their full rights and liberties."

Mr. McNeill and Mr. Wallace also spoke in support of the resolution which was carried by the whole house rising and singing "God Save the Queen."

In the senate yesterday afternoon Hon. David Mills gave notice that he would today move the resolution adopted by the house of commons at its morning sitting. The object of the resolution, he said, was to strengthen the hands of the British government. All over Africa the Dutch had been granted equal rights in British colonies, but in the Transvaal British subjects did not receive equal rights at the hands of the republic. They were taxed nearly $80 per head and were treated little better than slaves. Nothing short of equal rights for Uitlanders should be granted and he proposed introducing this resolution with a view of giving the members of the Senate an opportunity of expressing their sentiments with regard to supporting Her Majesty's government in a matter on which he was sure all felt strongly.

Senator Landry wanted to know if the minister of justice would add a clause to the resolution respecting the position of those British subjects whose rights had been trampled upon in Manitoba declaring that the decision of the privy council should be upheld.

Mr. Mills said that in the resolution they were dealing with questions outside of the British North America Act and on which he had the same sources of information as other Senators had, and the resolution had nothing to do with the Manitoba school question.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell did not doubt that when the resolution was moved the minister would be in a position to give full information. He himself was fully in accord with all that had been said by Hon. David Mills as to the wisdom of passing resolutions which would strengthen the hands of the Imperial government in dealing with the trouble in the Transvaal.

BANQUE JACQUES CARTIER

Closed Its Doors This Morning.

Montreal, August 1.—Le Banque Jacques Cartier closed its doors this morning. The bank which was established in 1862, with a paid up capital of $500,000, had its head office at Montreal, and 14 branches in the province of Quebec. It also had a branch at Edmonton, Alberta. Up to the present it is impossible to obtain any accurate information of the bank's financial position, but it is rumored that the outlook for the depositors is not by any means bright.

PEERAGE FOR PAUNCEFOTE

London, August 1.—It is officially announced to-day that Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, has been elevated to the peerage.

SIR JAMES EDGAR DEAD

The Speaker of the Commons Passed Away Yesterday.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Sir James Edgar speaker of the house of commons, died here at 6 o'clock last night.

Ottawa, August 1.—Last evening the house of commons made an attempt to perform business as usual but the shadow of death hung over the proceedings for the news of the death of the speaker arrived shortly before 8 o'clock. After half an hour Sir Wilfrid entered and the premier informed the house of the sad fact briefly alluding to the loss which the house had sustained and dwelling on the good qualities and impartiality of the late Speaker Edgar. Hon. Geo. E. Foster followed concurring in Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's tribute. The house then adjourned until this morning, the mace being laid under the table.

Rumor mentions L. P. Brodeur, deputy speaker, as the new speaker, but nothing definite has been yet arranged.

Sir James David Edgar, Q. C., was the representative of the elder branch of the Edgars of Kelthcoch. He was born in the Eastern Townships on August 10th, 1841, and was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1864. He was appointed one of her majesty's counsel by the Ontario government in 1890. In 1874 he was sent to British Columbia by the Dominion government to arrange terms for the postponement of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was first returned to parliament in the Liberal interest at the general election of 1872, for the county of Monck and sat until the general election of 1874. He was elected by acclamation of 1872, for the county of Monck held the seat up to the time of his death. He was unanimously chosen speaker of the house of commons in August, 1896.

FATHER LACOMBE'S HALF-BREEDS

Ottawa, July 1.—The house spent yesterday afternoon in discussing the vote of $2000 for Father Lacombe's halfbreed's relief. It was argued that the relief asked for was unnecessary and should not be given to the halfbreeds and that it was dangerous to make a precedent by such a vote. The vote, however, passed.

JOE MARTIN BURGLARIZED

Thieves Remove Private Papers and $200 in Cash

Vancouver, August 1.—Martin & Deacon's office was entered by burglars on Thursday night and $200 in cash and many valuable papers taken. The police have asked the press to suppress all news in connexion with the matter. Detectives are now engaged on the case. Some people are disposed to place political significance to the robbery as some of the papers were private and personal.

GOING TO NEW YORK

Boston, July 1.—Jack Rhumor, the Rat Portage oarsman, will take up his residence at New York and become a member of the Harlem Rowing club. Rhumor says that his club did not treat him fairly and that he had to row in Gaudaur's shell at the international regatta here.

BENNETT-DAWSON TELEGRAPH

Said to be Complete and in Working Order

Vancouver, August 1.—The announcement was made today by the returning Klondikers on the steamer Cutch that the telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson had been completed and was now in working order. The Cutch was delayed 36 hours by a mishap and so brings no other late news.

TALKED TOO LONG

For Lord Russell, but is Helped by Fuller

Paris, August 1.—At yesterday's session of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary commission Mallet Prevost, continued his presentation of the Venezuelan case. Russell, lord chief justice of England, suggested a curtailment of the argument, but Hon. Melville M. Fuller, chief justice of the United States supreme court, intervened in favor of the speaker.

FROM NELSON RIVER

Charles Farrow of Innisfail Gives Some News From the Far North

Charles Farrow, formerly of Innisfail, was in the city on Saturday on his way to Montana, where he will temporarily reside. Mr. Farrow reached Edmonton on Monday from the Nelson river, about 600 miles north west of Edmonton, where he has spent the past two winters prospecting and working on a survey party. Two men named Doan and Bevan, from Butte, Montana, and Henry Tottenham, of Kamloops, were victims of scurvy this spring.

Mr. Farrow met Hon. J. H. Ross and Inspector Snyder, N. W. M. P., at Fort St. John. There was a good deal of trouble between the Beaver Indians and the whites, the former claiming that the whites were killing their horses. None of the Beaver Indians took treaty, claiming that the country was their heritage and that they would not sell it. Not a single Beaver Indian met the commissioners who were at Fort St. John, but found on making enquiries that the Indians did not intend to come in. The Beavers tried hard to get the Dog Ribs, who are their northern neighbors, to go in with them but the Dog Ribs refused. When Mr. Farrow came out Mr. Ross was leaving Peace River Landing for Vermilion and Great Slave Lake. The half breed scrip commissioners had just left Lesser Slave lake. The weather has been very wet all through the spring and travelling very difficult. The Peace river road is full of "pitch holes" and very great difficulty is experienced in getting freight through. Charlie Johnson and Arthur Evans of Innisfail and Willie and Lloyd Bannerman of Red Deer, who had been working on McPhee's survey party, also came out, having quit in a body owing to the grub, which they claim consisted chiefly of four X flour and rusty bacon. There were 14 men in the party, and as there were only 400 pounds of sugar, 20 pounds of apples, 50 pounds of apricots and 8 pounds of prunes, these supplies did not become at all monotonous as they very soon ran out, and the men were reduced to the diet above mentioned. Mr. Farrow is, however, in good health, and has gained quite a lot of experience during his trip to the far north.

FLOGGING FOR MURDER.

Punishment by the Knout as It Is Administered at Sakhalin.

Flogging by the knout has been prohibited in Siberia. It is allowed only on this island of Sakhalin, and for murder. No Russian civilian is allowed to witness an execution of that sort; certainly no traveler. Although the governor and I were so intimate, I noticed for the first time one day a little constraint in him. I met the doctor and said, "You do not look very well." "Well," he said. "I am very unhappy. There is a case which has come into court for flogging for murder, and I don't like it."

It was not a thing that I would like to see, but I thought that somebody who was competent should know what this flogging by the knout was, and however painful it might be to myself, I had better see it for the purpose of truth. I saw very well that the governor was keeping something from me. Here comes the advantage of being a doctor. The prison doctor went to the governor and said that the prisoner's case was so critical that he could not take the responsibility of deciding whether he was fitted for the punishment at the examination which must take place four hours before, and he asked that I might come in consultation with him. The governor could not refuse, and I did it. I afterward went and saw the flogging. It took place in the great yard of the prison in the presence of the governor, the surgeon and myself. The criminal was stretched out on a table in the middle of the yard, and behind him stood the executioner. To the right of the table and at a good distance was the man who kept the tally, and counted aloud each blow as it fell—one, two, three, and so on to the end.

I have never seen anything which was so painful to witness. The knout has a large, thick handle, the strands of the whip are divided into three by knots, and with a hard end, and the scourge descends like a bird of prey and picks out the piece.

The only pleasant thing about it is the end. As soon as it was over and the man was not dead he was taken to the hospital, and the doctor, who was one of the best of men, cared for him just as much as if he had been a sick woman in New York.—Bulletin of the American Geographical Society.

The Inventor of the Bowie Knife.

As a hunter James Bowie did more than credit to his blood and training. Offhand with a rifle he could bring down a wild goose flying high overhead and put his bullet in the neck five times out of seven. But marksmanship bordering on the marvelous was a common attribute thereabout. What gave the young sawyer distinction was another story.

Several sorts of another story, in fact. He could not merely shoot deer running, but lasso them in fair chase over the prairie, give them a fall, and, if it pleased him so to do, fetch them in alive and unharmed. He could likewise lasso a horse from the wild herds, mount him without anybody's help and stay upon his back, no matter what was done, until the terrified beast had run himself tame. By way of variety, sometimes the lasso was cast over a big bull alligator waddling from swamp to swamp. When it had been drawn taut, holding tail and jaws in leash, young Bowie mounted the scaly back and rode there, laughing and shouting, while the astounded saurian went bellowing with rage toward his swampy haunts.—Martha McCulloch Williams in Harper's Magazine.

A MODERN SOLOMON.

The Dogs In an Arabian Family Made to Tell the Truth.

A recent French judgment may be cited as an illustration of Arab manners and Gallic astuteness. An Arab was traveling through the interior with his wife. He was on donkey back, and she was afoot. By came a rich Arab on horseback and offered her a lift behind him. She accepted and presently, in the course of the journey, confided that she was unhappily married. Her companion proposed a plan by which she might elope with him, and she agreed to it readily. Accordingly when they came to a branch road they increased their pace and paid no heed to the protestations of the husband, who was soon left behind. He succeeded in tracking them to the horseman's village, only to find that precautions had been taken against his arrival, for all asserted that they had known the runaway pair for many years as man and wife and that the real husband must be an impudent impostor.

The unfortunate man had recourse to the French, who were at first puzzled how to act in the face of a village's unanimous testimony. At last a happy thought occurred to the judge. He placed the real husband's dogs in one room and those of the other man in another and confronted the woman with both. Arab dogs are very faithful to their own households and very fierce toward all strangers, so though she did her utmost to irritate her own dogs, they could not be restrained from fawning on her, and, though she lavished every blandishment toward the dogs of her new home they barked and showed their teeth with ever increasing fury. The judge thereupon ordered her to be given back to her husband, and he placarded the village with the following notice. "The testimony of one dog is here more to be believed than that of ten Arabs. As a dog is one of the Arab's worst terms of opprobrium, this notice was deemed a worse punishment than fines or imprisonment.—London Post.

Nothing Broken.

A recent bride in Washington, who received many handsome pieces of glassware and china among her wedding gifts, is exceedingly proud of her treasures and has a perfect jewel of a maid, who hasn't broken a single piece. One afternoon not long ago the mistress came home and found the maid out. An hour or so later the domestic returned. Her arms were full of bundles, and she carried a basket. Her face was radiant.

"Oh," she said, "the table was perfectly lovely! It was just exactly the way you fix yours when you have company—candles and everything. It was just too sweet! Everybody thought so."

"What are you talking about?" asked the mistress.

"Why," answered the maid, "the luncheon my sister gave today. I didn't have time to ask you, but I knew you wouldn't mind. Nothing's broken." And unwrapping her bundles, she disclosed to her mistress' astonished eyes the very pick of all the cherished wedding china and glass, not to mention sundry pieces of silver. They had adorned the luncheon, and the table was "perfectly lovely."—Exchange.

DON'T.

Don't follow the crowd if you want to be a leader.

Don't run across an old creditor when out for a spin on your wheel.

Don't believe all who agree with you. Argument tires some people.

Don't undertake to lay another man out unless you are an undertaker.

Don't feel that you are in duty bound to break the record, your neck or your wheel.

Don't refuse to accept crumbs of comfort because they are not whole bakeries of bliss.

Don't think all men who tread the boards are actors. Some of them work in lumber yards.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST CHURCH — Revelstoke. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Sabbath school and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public are cordially invited. Seats free.
REV. S. J. THOMPSON, Pastor.

Church of England Sunday Services Eight a.m. Holy Communion; 11 meeting, litany and sermon, (Holy Eucharist, first Sunday in the month); 2:30 Sunday school, or childrens' service; 7:30 evensong (choral) and sermon. Holy Days—The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. as announced. Fridays—7:30 Evensong, with spiritual reading. Holy Baptism is administered usually after Sunday school at 3:15.
E. C. PAGET, D. D., Vicar.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revelstoke. Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible Class at 2:30 p.m., to which all are welcome. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. every Wednesday.
REV. T. MENZIES, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Revelstoke. Mass first and third Sundays in month at 10:30 a.m.
REV. FATHER THAYER.

SALVATION ARMY—Meetings every night in their hall on Front Street

Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1658.
Regular meetings are held in the Oddfellows Hall on the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
W. G. Hibbey, W.M.; R. P. Pettipiece, Rec. S.; E. A. Ketchson Fin. Sec.; Thos. Skeel, Treasurer.

Court Mt. Begbie, I.O.F., No. 3461.
Meets in the Oddfellows' Hall on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month. Visiting brethren invited to attend.
B. R. Campbell, Chief Ranger. K. D. J. C. Johnson Rec.-Sec.

Revelstoke Hospital
Maternity Room in connection. Vaccine kept on hand.
Drs. McKechnie and Jeffs, Attendants

The Acme—
Soda Water Works
Manufacturers of all kinds of Aerated Waters, Sodii and Mineral Waters in Syphons and Bottles.
Factories at Vernon and Revelstoke, B. C.
M. J. O'BRIEN, PROPRIETOR

Undertaking and Embalming
R. Howson & Co.,
MACKENZIE AVE.
Retail Dealers in Furniture.

ROBERT SAMSON
Wood Dealer and Drayman.
Draying and delivery work a specialty. Teams always ready on shortest notice. Contracts for jobbing taken.

REVELSTOKE IRON WORKS..
Blacksmithing, Jobbing
Plumbing, Pipe Fitting
Tinsmithing
Sheet Iron Work
Machinery Repaired
Mining Work a Specialty—
ROBT. GORDON
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St. Leon Hot Springs
Upper Arrow Lake,
BRITISH COLUMBIA
Well Known for Their Health Giving Properties.
Both Hotels Open
The Arrow Lakes Steamers Kootenay and Minto Call Daily
A Conveyance is run in connection with the Steamers and the Springs.
Good Accommodation both at the Springs a. the Landing.
Telegraphic Communication. Baths Free. Rates $1.25 per day.
W. M. BROWN,
Proprietor.

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AND
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INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT, 1855.
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REST FUND - - - - - $1,500,000
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F. WORKERTON THOMAS, General Manager.
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Diamond Core Drill
To obtain rapidly the knowledge of the value of reefs or ledges nothing is to be compared with the Diamond Core Drill, which will prove more in 30 days than an outfit of men tunnelling or sinking shafts could prove in ten years.
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The Diamond Core Drill is so constructed that it can be taken to pieces and packed on the backs of horses and carried and worked almost inaccessible places where water can be obtained,—and it be in almost any part of British Columbia.
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Table furnished with the choicest the market affords. Best Wines Liquors and Cigars
Large light bed rooms. Rates $1. a day. Monthly rate.
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RATES. $1.00 PER DAY
The Columbia House.
Good accommodation. A good bar well supplied with choice wines liquors and cigars.
Free Bus Meets All Trains
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Do You Want a Home in This Growing Mining and Railway Centre ?
The C. & K. steam Navigation Company have some of their lightful property in Revelstoke. It is charmingly situated, handy to to any portion of the town. Come and enquire about it at once. Easy terms if necessary.
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Feed and Sale Stable of the Lardeau and Trout Lake

Saddle and Pack Horses always for hire.
Freighting and Teaming a specialty.
Daily Stage leaves Thomson's Landing every morning at 7 o'clock for Trout Lake City. For particulars write
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Sash, Doors, Turnings, Plinths, Corner Blocks, Mouldings of all kinds, Fancy Gables and Verandah work, Brackets, of every description made to order. Store and Office Fittings, Window Frames, with sash fitted a specialty. the latest machinery. Dry kiln premises. Call and get prices before going elsewhere.
SAWYER & MANN MG.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 5

SPECIAL AT THE.....

CASH
BAZAAR.....

Just received. A full assortment of the celebrated E. T. Corsets. Prices run from 50c. to $4.00. Our $1 00 corset has no equal in the city.

The greatest kinds of bargains are being offered in Skirts, Blouses, Gloves, Hosiery, Boys' Blouses. In fact everything that any lady requires will be found at rock bottom prices at

Millinery
Dressmaking

THE CASH BAZAAR

W. MELDRUM, MANAGER
HOWSON BLOCK. - McKENZIE AVE.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Enos Fruit Salts
Bromo Seltzer
Abey's Salts

JUST RECEIVED.

Just the thing to use in the hot weather for Sick Stomach, Headache, Etc., at the

CANADA DRUG & BOOK CO., LTD.

CHAS. R. McDONALD, Manager.
McKENZIE AVE., REVELSTOKE STATION.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

The W. L. Main circus people are billing the city to day for the 17th.

Rev. Dr. Paget is leaving by the No. 1 tomorrow on a short visit to Vancouver.

Miss Frances Dent left for Toronto this morning to attend college for the coming year.

Mrs. T. S. Wolcott and family of the St. Leon Hot Springs, are registered at the Columbia.

H. S. and J.E. Lovering have passed the teacher's examination. It was a hard one this year.

A. W. McIntosh came down from Keystone on Tuesday. He reports the mountain still in place.

Drill every night next week as Sergt. Routledge will leave a week from to-day for Kaslo.

There is a big chunk of rock blocking up the road at the first trestle work on the Canyon road.

The News-Advertiser denes that Mr. Henderson, Q.C., M.P.P., has been appointed attorney-general.

The Vernon News says that G. S. Flindt, of this place, is desirous of starting a creamery at Vernon.

Mrs. C. B. Paget entertained some of the young friends of her family at her residence on Third street on Wednesday evening.

Rev. I. S. A. Bastin, of Lytton, passed through on Wednesday morning's No. 2 on a visit to the old country. He will return about Nov. 1st.

An office is being built in the C.P.R. yard for Master Mechanic Hobbs, who is to make this point his headquarters with charge over this division.

The date for the picnic to be given to the children of St. Peter's church has been fixed for next Thursday and the place chosen is at the canyon on the Big Bend road.

The Colonist says that on Wednesday H. D. Helmcken, senior member for Victoria, was offered the position of attorney-general in the Semlin cabinet and refused to accept the offer.

Mrs. J. D. Sibbald and family, who had been spending a few days at Thomson's Landing, returned with Mr. Sibbald on Monday. They enjoyed their stay at the Landing very much.

T. L. Haig returned from the Waverley mine on Monday. He describes the wagon road as in good shape and a very business appearance of affairs at the mine itself under the superintendence of Manager Hazel.

C. A. Ketchen, of Sicamous, paid the HERALD a pleasant visit on Thursday afternoon. He says that quite a few pleasure seekers are spending their holidays on the beautiful Shuswap lake side.

Mine owners are reminded that the time for the shipment of mineral specimens intended for the Paris Exhibition is rapidly drawing near, and no time should be lost in preparing and handing in the samples they may wish to have sent.

The HERALD was in error when it stated in Wednesday's issue that D. McCarthy laid a charge of stealing a handsaw against Gordon Knowlton. It was F. McGregor who laid the charge and not Mr. McCarthy as stated in our issue.

Services tomorrow, 10th Sunday after Trinity, in St. Peter's church, will be as follows: Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Second Celebration at 11 a.m., Evensong (choral) at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Paget will officiate at all services.

J. D. Sibbald, who returned on Monday night from the Glengarry, reports that the Diamond Core Drill is making good progress. At the first point selected the drill passed through the ledge after going in 70 feet; the ledge being 20 feet wide at this place. They had started drilling in another place before he left the property.

The services in the Methodist church tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30. The pastor's morning subject: "The Communion of Saints.' Evening: "What think ye of Christ." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Strangers in the city cordially invited to attend.

P. Chapman, the Nelson manager of the firm of A. Macdonald & Co., was here at the end of last week and the beginning of this busily employed in shipping the goods from the A. Macdonald & Co.'s warehouse, south. E. Appleton, who ran a retail store in the warehouse under the style of E. Appelton & Co., has also left to take a position again with his old firm in their Nelson branch.

THE PASSING SHOW.

The cause of Hon. Joseph Martin's downfall was, according to the Columbian of New Westminster, himself and nobody else, no newspaper, and particularly no Victoria paper, had anything to do with it. Certainly Mr. Martin's hasty and overbearing temper was the original root of the dislike which was felt to him by many of his own supporters and colleagues, but the HERALD will venture to affirm that it was the continual agitation kept up against him by the Victoria Globe and Colonist which ultimately stiffened this feeling of dislike into a determination to get rid of him. It is quite certain, however, that none of Martin's political blood is on the head of the Columbian. The Columbian, along with the Province and Bostock's brass band of hired country organs, asked nothing better every morning for breakfast than a daily lick of Joe Martin's boots. Then when the word went forth they discarded the former idol with more or less dexterity or clumsiness according to the measure of the talents of their respective editors. Joe Martin is just the same Joe Martin now as he was when the reptile press was belauding him to the skies as the destined saviour of the province.

He never was the destined saviour of the province nor was ever intended to be the saviour of any province. But he is still, as we remarked before, the same old Joe and the smartest politician in western Canada today. And it will be a most remarkable thing to the HERALD if he does not contrive to come out yet on top of the heap of incapables who turned him down at the government caucus last week. The Columbian will very likely have a good chance to test his work when the new attorney-general, Hon. A. Henderson, runs for the seat at New Westminster on accepting office.

There is a saying very frequently attributed to the wise King Solomon in the western press of this continent, which runs: "There is a vein for silver, but gold is where you find it," or words to that effect, the average western editor not being as a rule particular to a word or two in a Biblical quotation. It is looked upon as a remarkably clever saying, making as it does the distinction which is quickly recognized in mining communities between the occurrence of silver in regular veins of ore and the very irregular and so to speak unscientific manner in which gold is distributed now in ore, now free in quartz or other rock, now in potholes in the shape of nuggets and now deposited as dust in placer beds. This saying has recently been quoted in the Western Mining World in the shape of: "Silver is in the rock; gold is where you find it," with immense approval, and on the head of it the Butte mining oracle has no hesitation in placing Solomon a good many pegs above the ordinary mining expert with his long winded, crackjaw talk about "apexes, dips, angles, spurs, variations, horses, anticlinal folds, or synclinal folds, or quaquaversal folds, or moffaclinal folds." As a matter of cold fact, however, Solomon never said anything about "finding" gold at all. What he did say in the English translation was: "There is a vein for silver and a place for gold where they fine it," "fine" being an obsolete term replaced in modern English by the cognate word "refine." So that the western press of America has been perhaps rather premature in rushing to conclusions as to the great Jewish monarch's extreme acumen as a mining man.

The report of the three captains on the navigation of the upper river, which was presented at the meeting of the executive council last Thursday night and appears in another column of our issue, speaks for itself. It shows that short of actual railway construction this wagon road to the head of the canyon, (on having killed which for this season, Kellie and his crowd plume themselves so mightily), is an absolute necessity to the proper development of the Big Bend district. The need of that district is a regular and easy method of transportation into the heart of the country. Such a means is furnished by the Columbia river, provided only that the difficulties presented by the canyon and the river just above it at certain stages of water, are overcome, which can only be done by a wagon road extending from Revelstoke to a point above the unnavigable water. The HERALD is of the opinion that the appropriation of $4,000 already made for this purpose would be found sufficient to carry the road quite far enough beyond the canyon to avoid all the really dangerous water mentioned in the report.

It is idle waste of time for anybody to talk navigation of the canyon any longer in the face of the report, or to say that it is only during a period of two weeks that it cannot be run by a proper steamer in perfect safety. This year there has been up to date a period of ten weeks during which the canyon could not be navigated by any boat of any use at all for business traffic on the upper river. The mining season in the Big Bend district is so short that every day lost is of importance and the days and weeks and, perhaps, as this year, months, which would be lost by a steamboat service, which could only load at Revelstoke, are at the very time when it is of the utmost importance that transportation should be available. It would of course be much better if we could have a regular service lasting all through the season right on the river bank here, but nature has forbidden it and it is useless to stand around talking about it any longer.

To say that there is nothing in the Big Bend yet to warrant a steamboat service, and that therefore there is no use building the road is as much as to say that we do not wish there ever to be anything in the Big Bend to warrant a steamboat service, because there never will be any development done in that district to amount to anything until better transportation than is at present available is provided. The steamboat has been the pioneer all through Kootenay so far. Had the arguments of the Kellie crowd been taken as worth anything in the early days of development of south Kootenay, there would be as little going on in the lower country right now as there is to-day in North Kootenay under the blighting influence of the Kellie regime.

"In the militia orders issued in Ottawa on the 28th of July the Vernon mounted rifles were removed from the strength of the Canadian militia. No cause is assigned for the removal. It is probable that it was thought mounted riflemen would not be found useful in this mountainous and wooded country. This leaves only three companies in the Kootenay rifles—Nelson, Kaslo and Rossland."

So far with lofty omniscience the Rossland Miner. The Miner knows all about it with only a mistake for every couple of lines or so. In the first place the Vernon mounted company was removed from the strength because no steps were taken to form it, not because such a corps would not be thoroughly useful and effective body in their own country in the open valleys and rolling hills of the Okanagan. Secondly, there is no such regiment on the militia list at all as the Kootenay rifles. The corps recently organized in the interior of this province is known as the British Columbia Rifles. Thirdly, the failure to form a company at Vernon does not leave only three companies in the regiment located at Nelson, Kaslo and Rossland, there being two other companies organized, one at Kamloops and one, the very first one set on foot at all, here in Revelstoke.

The No. 1 fire brigade had a run yesterday morning, the occasion of the alarm being a fire, which had gained considerable headway among some rubbish on the river bank back of the store formerly occupied by Fallis Bros. The chemical was speedily on the scene and held the fire well in checks until the arrival of the hose, when the fire was soon wiped out o existence.

What Business Men Say.

—Lovering's potatoes are the best.

—E. T. Corsets at M. K. Lawson's.

—Lovering's for cabbage and cucumbers.

—Remember bargains in white wear at M. K. Lawson's.

—Genuine Montserrat Lime Juice at the Canada Drug & Book Co.

—Fresh supply of photographer's materials just opened at the Canada Drug & Book Co.

—Pure Chloride of lime for disinfecting at the Canada Drug & Book Co., Revelstoke Station.

—Send a copy of Pettipiece's Directory and Map of the City of Revelstoke to your friends. Better than a letter.

DEATHS

WATSON—At Revelstoke, on August 3rd, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watson.

ATKINSON—At Chittagong, East India, Capt. Wm. Atkinson, aged 56 years.

BORN

BOLTON—At Revelstoke, on August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bolton a son.

WATSON—At Revelstoke, on July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watson a son.

BUSH MEN WANTED.

Two teamsters, four sawyers, three swampers. Teamsters $35, Sawyers $32, Swampers $30 per month and board. Apply OTTERTAIL SAW MILL, Ottertail, B. C.

To Rent.

After September 1st, the comfortable quarters on the second floor of my store, opposite the Cowan Block; two bedrooms, sitting room, kitchen and hall. Water connection. For particulars apply at the store of M. F. LAWSON.

IRONESS WANTED.

First Class Ironess wanted at once. Apply at the Surprise Steam Laundry. 60tf

Notice.

TAKE NOTICE that I, C. H. Mackintosh, intend thirty (30) days from date to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following tract of land situated on the east shore of Upper Arrow Lake, south of and adjoining Lot 2451, Group 1: Commencing at a post marked C. H. Mackintosh, northwest corner, said post adjoining the Southwest corner of Lot 2451, G. 1; thence east twenty (20) chains; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Upper Arrow Lake; thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing eighty (80) acres more or less.

C. H. MACKINTOSH,
July 9th, 1899. Per N. F. TOWNSEND.

DOMINICK GALLICANO,
McKenzie Ave.
.....Dealer in.....
FRESH GENERAL GROCERIES

Specialties: Soup materials,—macaronis of every kind, the choicest and best makes. Olive Oil, Roman Cheese, Vinegar. Vegetables.

LADIES' EMPORIUM
THIRD STREET, CENTRE.
Opposite Cowan Block.

Latest, Daintiest and Best Assortment of Fancy Goods in town.

M. K. Lawson.

FIRE INSURANCE
All classes of insurable covered at fair and equitable rates.

LIFE INSURANCE
Policies—non-forfeitable, guaranteed values, cash loan values, throughout the history of the policy.

MONEY TO LOAN
on good business or residential property.

Rents Collected. FAYETTE BUKER,

"THE LEADING STORE"
NO BLUSTER, NO FUSS, JUST BUSINESS, THAT'S ALL.

FIGHTING! FIGHTING!!
Where is the Fighting?

Oh! Have you not heard about the war in the Phillipines? Well, a terrible battle took place the other day near Ilollo; it was a hand to hand conflict, but it was a trifling affair compared with the rush that is being made to secure the numerous Bargains we are offering during

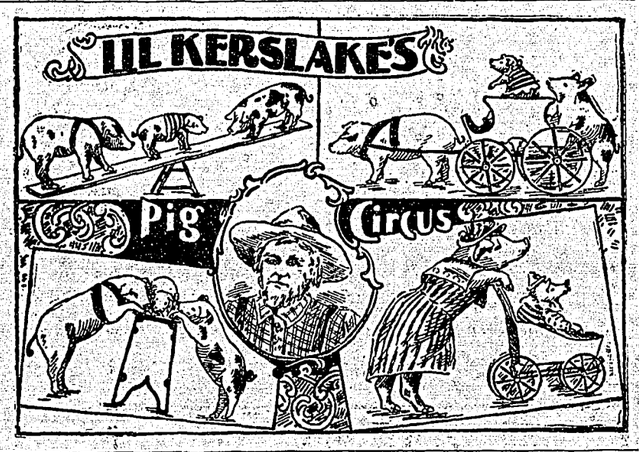
Our Monster Give Away....

Watch Our Windows for Criterion

JAMES GILL & CO.,
The Taylor Block, McKenzie Avenue.

FIRST TIME HERE
WALTER L. MAIN
Fashion Plate Show of the World. 3 Ring Circus.

Monster Menagerie. Racing Carnival. Congress of Nations Society Horse Fair and Children's Menagerie.



READ THE SPECIAL FEATURES!

The Detachment of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. No Western cowboys, but genuine Rough Riders, who took part in that famous battle of San Juan Hill.

63- HORSES AND PONIES - 63
Performing in One Ring, at one time and managed by one man.

Sousa's Band, burlesqued by Main's Own Clowns.

Kerslake, the Vermont Boy, with his troop of Performing Hogs.

A Horseback Riding Pony. First and Only Act of the kind ever exhibited

10 Beautiful Lady Riders, headed by the Circus Queen Miss Rose Dockrill.

A Complete Children's Menagerie, Baby Elephants, Baby Lions and the only pair of Living Nursing Baby Tigers.

10 Dashing Equestrians, headed by the Brazilian Horseman Martina Lo Wanda, Jr.

1000 Horses, Men, Women and Children.

Big, New Idea Free Street Parade at 10 o'clock each morning.

Don't fail to see this mighty pageant and judge the performance by the parade. Free exhibition on circus grounds after parade.

Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. - Performances at 2 and 8 p. m.

Gentlemanly ushers in attendance. Tents absolutely waterproof.

Will Exhibit at Revelstoke on
Thursday, August 17th.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between Baxter Robinson and Robert Darke has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Baxter Robinson remaining in the business. He will pay all accounts connected with their contracting business and collect all monies for same.

Revelstoke, July 26, 1899.
BAXTER ROBINSON.
ROBERT DARKE.

ROBERT CLAIR
Contractor ....
BRICK, STONE and PLASTERING,
EXCAVATING, SEWERAGE,
STREET GRADING.
Contracts Taken.
Security given as called for.
Material furnished if necessary.

HOW'S YOUR PRINTING?
DON'T OVERLOOK THE HERALD

ATTENTION

Watch attention, careful, experienced, painstaking attention. Attention that will keep its fine mechanism in perfect condition. It doesn't take much oil to make it mark time, but it must have that mite and have it at the right time. It is our business to correct all difficulties about a watch and make it keep correct time. It is our ambition to add to the reputation we think we have, in no small measure already established of doing honest, thorough watch repairing. Bring your sick watch along. Work guaranteed.

Our repair department is in charge of Mr. R. N. Doyle, an expert in English, Swiss and American watch repairing.

Guy Barber,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
McKenzie Ave. REVELSTOKE.

Notes from Ferguson.

JAS. I. WOODROW
BUTCHER

Retail Dealer in—
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Etc.
Fish and Game in Season....
All orders promptly filled.
Corner Douglas and King Streets. REVELSTOKE, B.C.

TO CLEAR OUT

the stock of J. Aikenhead & Co., composed of Watches, Jewellery and Silverware.....

we have reduced prices of same to a small percentage above cost, and will continue selling at reduced prices until July 25. We also make a specialty of

.....Watch Repairing.....

each job being thoroughly repaired and guaranteed for 12 months. No cure, no pay.

Mail orders promptly attended to, and express paid one way.

E. M. ALLUM.
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Front Street, Revelstoke.

CITY SCAVENGER
All Orders Promptly Attended To.....
JAS. C. HUTCHISON.

..WATER PIPE..

The impression that there is not any galvanized pipe to be obtained in town is wrong. We have a good stock of ¾ and 1 inch pipe on hand, which we are in a position to sell at less than the wholesale price at the coast. A complete stock of Brass Cocks and Pipe Fittings always on hand. People putting in piping will find it to their advantage to buy material from us.

W. M. Lawrence,
...Hardware and Tinsmithing...

C. J. AMAN'S SODA WATER FOUNTAIN
IS THE COOLEST THING IN TOWN.
Drop in liquidate,—Cool, healthy and delicious soft drinks, any flavor.
C. J. AMAN, Tobacconist.
Convenient to the depot.

..Rubber, Complexion and Toilet Brushes..
HAIR, TOOTH, NAIL, SHAVING and CLOTHES BRUSHES
FINEST QUALITY AT FIELD & BEWS,
LOWER TOWN DRUGSTORE, REVELSTOKE.

Helps to ...Good Will

Household supplies are quite an item, but they can do your trade a lot of harm or good as you elect.

The housekeeper who buys from us has a guarantee of every article and therefore is sure of satisfaction in quality and price.

We want to keep the good will of our customers and by selling the best goods at lowest prices we aim to do so.

There's only one conclusion we can draw.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

D. G. Cathcart, AHLIN & CO.'S OLD STAND.

Revelstoke Swimming Bath
NOW OPEN

Season Tickets can be obtained from Messrs. McCarter, Flindt, Crage or Mayne.

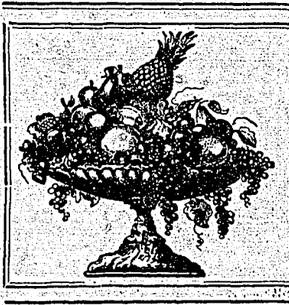
GENTLEMEN.....$5.00.
LADIES.....$2.50.

Ladies' days: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE SIGN OF A TAILOR

What is it? What is it that marks a man as tailor-made at the first glance? He can be told a block away—his clothes fit him perfectly—there is the right cut to his coat and trousers. The collar and lapels are firm and smooth. There isn't too much looseness here—and too much tightness there. Everything is neatly done. Buttons, button holes, seams—all are firm and true. Prices are as low as possible for high class tailoring.

MERCHANT TAILOR
Pacific Ave., Revelstoke, B.C.
R. S. WILSON.



A. N. SMITH,
BAKER,
GROCER
AND CONFECTIONER

I have secured the services of W. Kault, a first class baker from the east.

Flour bought in carload lots.
Free Delivery,—Prompt Service.
Victoria Road East, Revelstoke.

Large and Well Lighted Sample Rooms.....
Heated by Hot Air and Electric Bells and Light in every room
Free Bus Meets All Trains
Reasonable Rates .....

HOTEL VICTORIA.
JOHN V. PERKS, PROPRIETOR.
Night Grill Room in Connection for the Convenience of Guests Arriving and Departing by Night Trains.
Hourly Street Car Between Hotel and Station.
Revelstoke, B. C.

CHEAP FIREWOOD

Send your orders for Fire Wood to FRED. ROBINSON, at the saw mill office. He will deliver at $2.25 a cord in short lengths. $1.50 a cord to those who do their own hauling.

Chubb & Booth
Contract House Painting.
SIGN PAINTING, TINTING, HARD OIL FINISHING.
...Revelstoke, B. C.

For The Choicest and Best
Fruits and Confectionery
Cigars and Tobaccos
... TRY ...
MRS. W. J. LEE'S STORE
McKENZIE AVENUE.
Ice Cream Parlor in connection.

SELKIRK LODGE NO. 12, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Saturday evening in Oddfellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

J. MATHIF, Secretary. J. PALMER, N. G.

Meets first and third Tuesday in every month in the Oddfellows' hall. Visiting brethren invited.

H. VARNES, Secretary. T. E. L. TAYLOR, President.

Miss Steele

Teacher of Music, Latin, French, Pencil Drawing, Landscape and Figure in black and colored crayons, Oil and Water Color on canvass, silk, satin, etc. Evening classes in English branches and mathematics. Studio, SMITH BLOCK.

A. H. HOLDICH
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND ASSAYER.

Royal School of Mines, London. Seven years at Morfa Works, Swansea. 17 years Chief Chemist to Wigan Coal and Iron Co., Eng. Late Chemist and Assayer, Hall Mines, Ltd. Claims examined and reported upon.

Revelstoke, B.C.