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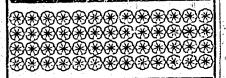


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C.B. HUME & CO.

Wholesale and Retail General Merchants.

Revelstoke and Trout Lake.



GREAT DEPARTMENTAL ST

C.B. HUME Scasonable Suggestions For Shoppers This Week

Thoughtful visitors to this store will not think of leaving Bourne Bros' store without doing some "shopping." There is much to be gained by those who do, and the money we can save them on goods required for Fall and Winter will more than compensate them for the time and expense of their visit to this store. More than that. In buying at this store there is a pleasing satisfaction of knowing that goods are perfectly dependable and worthy, as well as new and up-to-date. Then our immense varieties and stocks from which selections are made are so satisfying to buyers because they can get exactly what they want, as they want it. Back of all this is our guarantee to refund money if goods do not prove as represented.

It goes without saying that THIS WEEK will be a busy one at this store and we'll have about all we can easily attend to. It may facilitate matters if we pick out rome of the seasonable lines and mention them beforehand. Hence this list of suggestions, which also includes a few bargain plums that will be given this week,

New Fall Jackets Ready For Thursday Morning:



No. 811 Ladies' Heavy Black and Navy Curl Cloth Jackets, buttoned with six large pearl buttons and lined throughout with funcy check sateens 2, \$9.50

No. 115 Childrens' and Misses'. Heavy Tweed Ulsters with cape and storm collar......\$6.50

and navy, made with storm collar ... No. 211 Ladies' Heavy Black Bourle Carl Cloth Jack-ets, buttoned with six large pearl buttons. . . . \$7.50

Dainty Headwear for the Little Tots

We are showing a great profusion of natty styles in Children's Headwear for Fall and Winter wear. Warm and comfortable kinds, in cunning bits of headgear, to. please and become the prettiest little tot in town. Fully twenty-five distinct styles find showing here and of course that includes all the newest and most up-to-date creations in Caps, Bonnets, Hoods, and Tams. Wish we could hold up one of ench-style-for the benefit of every-render. The best we can do is to illustrate and describe a few popular lines and invite you to come and see the others.

Embroidered Cream Japanese Silk Graduated Lace Top Ruche Baby Ribbon Loops, lace and cord edge

Handsome Embroidered Cream Japanese Silk Bounet —tucked and shirred, silk ties and lining......\$2.00 Chinchilla Bonnets, in cream, brown and grey trimmed with chinchilla, for\$1.75

High Class Fancy Black Dress Goods

only High Class Silk and Wool and Mohair and only Novelty Fancy Black Dress Fabrics, rich dress

patterns, heartiful designs, exclusive to this store, usually sold at \$1.00 and \$1.10 per yard, the dress length of 62 yards, for \$5.85 10 only Fine English and French Coatings and chev-

Mantles, Dress Goods

No. 874 Ladies' Beaver Cloth Jackets, colour, blac

Dress Furnishings Millinery

Every store gets some things new and some things that are really stylish, but there's every possible' difference in the range of novelties that find favor here. For years we've held first place in the matter of style, and now we're after the 8 trade of super fashionable folk. That 8 means a tremendous showing of

> Novelties_in_Mantles_ Novelties in Millinery Novelties in Dress Goods Novelties in Dress Furnishings

The Dress Goods interest alone is sufficient to warrant big emphasis. Our trade has grown to such an extent that we are in a position to make our terms in buying 💆 and therefore control the very choicest of the new styles; same way with mantles, same way with millinery. We have the styles that appeal to the particular wants of particular and fashionable women and all extravagance has been taken out of the prices. The displays are even richer now than when first opened and late novelties will continue to come fast as introduced; that's what makes each stock so eminently successful.

The Grocery Store

Have you ever figured out the difference it makes in a season's expenses buying round here and there as compared with regularly ordering GROCEKIES from this store, when such large quantities are handled and the necessarily long profits of small dealers are quite unknown; a cent or two a pound becomes of great importance when you multiply it by the 35 days, days you use a pound or more. Then too you are sure of getting the best here. Nothing inferior is carried in stock. Come personally, etclephone,—or send a child,—you get nothing but the year best.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

As a matter of fact the whole of the

Tapping's petition in the Council last, the present opposition party in Revel-Saturday night was talk in the air. stoke and that party includes just The petition simply asked the council to do something which they have no to carry this seat for the present gov power to do under the municipal act ernment at the last election. as it stands at present. It asked them to adopt the half frontage tax system fort from the idea that Mr. Joseph for every sidewalk built in the city. Martin has not yet declared himself The council has no power to do anyagainst the government. The HERALD thing of the kind. They can declare by a two thirds vote that a certain sidewalk is of general benefit to the whole city and then introduce a bylaw to build it by a half frontage tax as a principle. In this case the Voice of the People with a big P. cuts no ice at all. The People with a big P. cannot confer on the council powers which it does not possess by statute. And if it is a question of building the sidewalk along a certain route by half frontage tax as a matter of public necessity, it is the voice of the people with a small p, who have to do the paying of the half frontage tax to which the council

These kind of petitions only durken ounsel and hinder progress by start ng these interminable discussions a the municipal board. It is now nearly live months since the resolution to build the sidewalk out of the debenture money was first unanimously adopted by the council and still not a foot of it has been laid down. All we have had is one continual wrangle over it at every meeting of the coun cil. It is simply preposterous that seven business men should have permitted themselves to waste all this time over such a small and yet so necessary a matter. It is to be hoped that next session of the council will see the last of it. If the advocates o the half frontage system wish to test the matter, they had better bring in motion to the effect that the sidewalk is of general necessity and see if they can get a two thirds vote of the council to declare it so. If they can, then bylaw can be prepared and the matter will proceed in regular course as laid down in the act. If they fail hen all the council need do is to direct that the appropriation made for sidewalks at the beginning of May on the recommendation of the public vorks_committee_by_an_unanimous ote of the whole council be at once expected. The money to make these much needed improvements has been borrowed, the city is paying interest on it, it is lying idle in the bank and the improvements are not being made. It is time to quit talking and get down to business. As Ald. Grahame sughand right away we shall escape the follows: miseries of having to walk in sleigh November, jumping off into snow lrifts every once in awhile to let a sleigh pass, and we shall also avoid the awful mud when the snow melts next spring. Now is just as good a

Our own Kellie has been making a deliverance to the Vancouver World. Mr. Kellie cannot see any political crisis knocking around just at present. "What," he asked the public through would appeal to the people, anyway?" present provincial opposition or any other apposition to do? The people to do things arethe government. It is out of the power of an opposition to do they should " get out a policy, publish | -Atlin. it and show that it is the best one for the country." The opposition have a policy. It is summed up in one word -Development. Development of the resources of the country. Their policy The results of their policy speak for it themselves. Have the cresults of the present government's policy always and his friends helped to open up greatly appreciated.

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North Kootenay? Development, Mr. Kellie, is the policy of the present opposition, the development of North uterminable discussion raised by R. Kootenay is particularly the policy of now a good many electors who helped

Mr. Kellie extracts a crumb of com-

fails to see how Mr. Martin could make it plainer in the English language that he was their avowed opponent than he did last Labor Day at Nanaimo, If Mr. Kellie's conviction that "the Semlin ministry will remain than'a hope that Joe Martin will not turn on it tooth and nail next session. he HERALD is very much afraid the Semlin ministry's chances are very slim. And it is not merely the loss of a vote which they have to anticipate. It is the loss of their real leader last session. The man for whose entry they all used to sit waiting like a row of dummies before venturing to anwer the attacks of the opposition. The man who devised and bluffed through every scheme by which they hold at this very moment the reins of power. The man, whose colossal hardihood, combined with real business, energy and capacity, threw a cloak over the timidity of their leader ind the fatuity of most of his following. This is the man they will have to face next session, armed with a ertain knowledge of all their weak points, armed with a serious charge against the only man who has shown any capacity in the government and nspired with personal resentment against their treatment of himself. The HERALD never remembers Mr. Kellie appearing before in the pose of the cheerful optimist. It throws quite a new light on his character to know that " he thinks the Semlin ministry will remain in power." Nay his hopes even inspire him with indignation, his heart is full of a holy scorr and the interview closes with the remark: "I think the Semlin minis try will remain in power. And the opposition papers suggest that the Lient.-Governor ask for the 'Premier's s very fine. It is a perfect snort of unutterable contempt and indignation.

What the World, to which Mr. gested a small snow plow and one Kellie thus confided his high hopes horse will keep the walk clear of snow and sacred wrath, has to say about next winter and if the work is put in him is short and lively. It reads as

The views of Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., are tracks for six months from next given-in-another-column-just-for-what-Kellie belongs to the "flopper" genius. ind is as liable to support his old friends tomorrow as the new—that is f the former gain any power. As Jump-Jim-Crow he would take first in the acrobatic ring of any circus.

> Thanksgiving Day will be on the ourth or last Thursday, in November his year. Laurier is waiting for Washington to decide which it is to

Says the Vancouver World: "The largest building in Canada is now the columns of the World, "what being erected by a Nelson-Rossland have the opposition done lately that firm doing business at Calgary. Alta The building is being erected by P. What does Mr. Kellie expect the Burns & Oo, and will be 700 feet long. is how it ought to read-" by a Moyie Wardner-Trout Lake - Nakusk -Silverton-New Denver-Trail-Slocan anything, whether it appeals to the City-Ymir - Cascade City - Grand people or not. But Mr. Kellie argues Forks-Midway-Bennett-Log Cabin of chalcopyrite is found, the ore being

The Japanese Social. Aid Society of the Methodist church the other gold-bearing ores in the who made the arrangements for the vein. Japanese social at Mrs. Thos. Down's to come near home was to assist to residence last night are greatly to be through the four claims, the Rosebery. open up Kootenay and they did it. congratulated on the success of their Empire, Salisbury and Arsenic, and entertainment. The house was decorated with great taste and originality drifting on present levels 1.000 feet in in the Japanese fashion, while the depth can be gained in depth under presence of Mr. and Mrs Kahuragi, the summit of the ridge. been equally admirable in Kootenay? Miss Misono, and a dozen or more How have they shown up in Atlin. young ladies dressed in Japanese coswhich fell to the government which tume added greatly to the viassemblance of the scene. During the even-Mr. Kellie at present, supports, to ing Mrs. Dent and Messrs. Crewdson, the permanency of the ore bodies. develope, as Kootenay fell to their Allum, Isaacs and Sullivan rendered a predecessors. How have Mr. Kellie programme of vocal music which was Mr. John Sweeney, foreman, and is

THE "ROSEBERY" MINE

Marrial delia

The Present Stage of Actual Operations.

A NEW STRIKE OF CEPPER ORE-

Work Has So Far Progressed as to Begin to Prove the Permanency of the Ore Bodies-Operations Will Be Pushed on During the Winter Months and Development Work is to Begin on the Salisbury, a Sister Claim.

Recent systematic work has so far dvanced the development of the mineral helt from Laforme to Downie that in the opinious of our most farseeing men there is now no further doubt that in future we will see in that in power" is based on no surer ground | part of the Big Bend a mining camp second to none in British Columbia. When we consider that it is only a matter of three years since attention was first turned to the mineral wealthof the Big Bend, other than placer gold, we can form some idea of the abor done and efforts put forth by those determined and enterprising men who have in this comparatively short time by persistent and intelligent work brought the camps of Laforme, Carnes, Standard and Keystone to the satisfactory stage in which we now find them.

The HERALD, although greatly nterested from the first in the development of this camp and always willing to assist in its progress, has carefully refrained from anything like booming the camp, believing that its true worth must eventually be shown by the enterprise of our own people before we could hope to interest outide capital. Feeling that the stage of development has now been reached hat establishes the permanency of the camp beyond a doubt and therefore believing that anything pertaining to the development of this district, the future progress of which is of such vital importance to the city of Revelstoke. will be appreciated by our enders, the HERALD has arranged for a special correspondent to visit the carious mining camps of the Big Bend ind contribute a series of articles on their progress.

This week the HERALD is able to give its readers an interesting account of the work done on the Rosebery at Carnes Creek, accounts from the other. amps will be published as soon as

eceived from our correspondent. A GREAT GOLD-COPPER PROPERTY. For this week's instalment I send on a description of the actual condition of affairs as found by me on a recent visit to the property owned and resignation, indeed!". This "indeed" operated by the Carnes Creek Con-

solidated of Revelstoke which is known as the Rosebery group and consists of the eight adjoining mineral claims, He, Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., thinks the Rosebery, Empire, Salisbury. the Semlin ministry will remain in Coronation, Assenic, Kingdom, Impower and still the topposition papers perial and Inbilee. This group is situated on Lookout mountain and have the insufferable audacity to sugeasily accessible, though at present gest that the Lieut. Governor ask for connected only by pack trail from the the Premier's resignation! The idea! Columbia. But this point of accessibility is greatly furthered by the townsite of 160 acres of land; through which runs the north fork of Carnes creek, also owned by the same company and forming a valuable addition to their property, as there is a good route to build a wagon road or milroad to this townsite from Carnes and it can also be reached from the mines they are worth. "Let er flicker" with less than half a mile of aerial tramway.

NO. I TUNNEL.

The first work done on the Rosebery was to run a prospecting tunnel on the vein for a distance of 135 feet and this work is now known as No. 1 tunnel. The ore in this tunuel is continuous throughout its whole length, having. an average width of two feet and average value of \$50 per ton in gold. It is this rich ore which can be be treated by the cyanide process for less than \$3.50 per ton, which first attracted attention to this property.

NO. 2 TUNNEL.

No. 2 tunnel cuts the vein at a lower level, and from the point where the vein was struck it has been drifted upon for 300 feet in a southeasterly direction, the depth gained in this Why "a Nelson-Rossland firm." This distance being from 185 to 300 feet. Ore has been continuous, samples from the ore streak in present face of tunnel assaying over \$50 per ton in

gold. Near the footwall a distinct seam very pure and adding greatly to the value of the mine. Being distinct. from the other ore, this will not in any way interfere with the proposed The willing workers of the Ladjes' treatment by cyanidation process of

> The Rosebery vein has been traced has been stripped in many places. By

The improvement with depth is very noticeable and in the opinions of practical mining men who have visited the claims, there can be no doubt of

Work at the mine is in charge of (Continued on page 4.)

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THE MISSION OF SIR LOUIS.

The minister of marine and fisheries is off for London to explain the Alaska boundary question to the home government This journey recalls another two years ago taken by the same minister, who then undertook the task of explaining to the imperial officers that the Canadian pre-ferential tariff was not inconsistent with the German and Belgian treaties. In the Canadian parliament it had been argued on the opposition side that the Canadian preference would have to be extended to the treaty countries so long as the treaties stood. Sir Louis was splendid in his scornful contempt for this view. He told Sir Charles Tupper and others who ven-tured to put forward this proposition that their argument had not a leg to stand on. "No second rate lawyer," he declared, "would for a moment maintain that Canada was affected by these treaties." The cock-sureness of Sir Louis Davies, which is one of the amusing phenomena of Canadian public life in the correction of the canadian public life in the canadi lic life, is only equalled by his bril-

liant capacity for going wrong.

He was so positive that Sir Wilfrid sent him to London to argue the case.

When he got there he found that he had no case at all. He and English counsel, retained by the Canadian government to assist him, were treated with civility, but the law officers unanimously and promptly, decided that the Canadian government was altogether wrong in its view of the bearing of the treaties. The imperial government afterward did what the opposition said would have to be done. The treaties were denounced, and during the year and more that they remained in force the preference enjoyed by Great Britain was shared by other countries in Europe and by some nations in Asia and South America while British colonies were shut out from the benefit. In view of this performance it will be in-

teresting to see what sort of a record Sir Louis will make on the present occasion. It is hoped that the more careful and accurate officers at Downing Street may be able to impress him with the necessity of knowing his facts, but if he does not get things wrong it will be a refreshing and oricinal experience in his life. second rate lawyers who hold the positions of attorney general and solicitor general of the United Kingdom will be sure to find him as positive as

OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL On the last day of the parliament-

ary session Finance Minister Field

ing, replying to the slashing criticism of the Hon. Mr. Foster on the increase of the government expenditure under the rule of the Liberals made the candid confession that the government was unable to retrench; but that on the contrary the country's expenditure must of necessity con tinue to increase; that new expenditures were inevitable if development of our natural resources was to con tinue; and in answer to the repreach upon the cabniet and the party supporting it, of having falsified al their pledges of economy, Mr. Field-ing ridiculed the idea of public men being expected to live up to the promises made by them in ignorance and without knowledge of the difficulties which might lie in the way of giv ing effect to these pleages. He scout ed charge of inconsistency, observ-ing that a minister charged with the responsibilities of office was not bound to be consistent with the opinions he may have held previous to attaining office. Here is a confession to make, the brazen effrontery of which is, we venture to think, without parallel. Nevertheless Mr. Fielding must be accorded credit for his candor—none of his colleagues have been so frank in statement, al though the record they have made is an endorsement of Mr. Fielding's nev code of ethics, alf they were obliged to speak they also would be obliged to admit that when they trotted through the country addressing the electors on the subject of the awful extravagance of the Tories, and made solemn promises to the electors to cut down the expenditure by several millions annually, to stop "the increase of the debt, and so on, they spoke without knowledge. That defence might do for some ministersthey had had no experience as heads of departments previous to 1896-but it will not do in Sir Richard Cartwright's case He had been th's case. He had been finance minister — he had throughout the long term of the late government the financial authority, critic and law giver of the opposition; he at least knew what he was talking about: he is a master of public finance, and knew or should have known precisely how and where economies might be effected. He has stated a hundred times that an expenditure of \$36,000,000 was a scandalously extravagant sum: that \$3.-600,000 a year could readily be saved from that "disrgaceful" budget of outlays: and when challenged how and where he would effect this reduction, his answer was, "nut us in and we'll show you' country believed him, and gave him and his colleagues the opportunity: -4 what is the record of two years? expenditure for Largely increased

vil covernment for nublic works.

for -nilway grants, and greater bribes

than ever for doubtful constituencies;

worse than all, a large increase in the

Either Sir Richard was deliberately lying with the object of deceiving the electors when he made the promises less to give effect to his pledges. If the former then he is utterly undeserving of the confidence of honest mer —if the latter, then he is a coward as well as an impostor; for no man of character and integrity would remain

AN AWKWARD QUESTION.

An exteremely awkward question

the Washington administration bound up in the treaty h the Sultan of the Sulu with archipelago the unsuccessful conclusion of which was announceed a short time ago. The instrument makes specific mention of the sup-pression of piracy, but is silent as to slavery. Indeed it was explained that agreed to leave ploygamy and slavery unmolested. We even begin to hear apologies to the effect that the existence of slavery in its present feet. ence of slavery in its present form is of a beneficent nature. No one denies that there are slaves both by birth and reduction to that status in the Sulu islands; yet is the Amcrican flag to float over them with-out freeing them? This is a terrible barden for the Republican party to carry, and its more highminded members are freely expressing their dis-guest and mortification at the situa-But in addition to the moral difficulty there is a formidable legal obstacle. The language of the 13 th amendment of the constitution is ex-ceedingly broad, and forbids slavery or involuntary servitude not only in the United States, but "any place subject to their jurisdiction." What subject to their jurisdiction. "What the Sulu trenty apparently does is to assert jurisdiction but to leave slavery in full vigor. This must throw the entire instrument into obvious conflict with the constitution In any case ti is not valid until ratified by the merican senate. But the incident is already deep in the national mind and conscience. If imperialism means, giving shelter to polygamy and slavery under the American flag it implies a more radical departure from the professed standards of morals and law than the bitterest opconent ever charged against that coun-

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.

The Japanese government have just come to an important decision in regard to the status of Christianity in that country. The subject is one of many connected more or less directly with the coming into force of the revised treaties. There is no state religion in Japan, although an active political party is now striving to gain this position for Buddhism, but both Buddhism and Shinto have a connection-with the government. Each Buddhist sect is allowed to elect its own chief according to its own rules, and his powers, when elected, over the appointments to shrines and temples, the disposal of religious property, and the like are very considerable but are limited by a series of rules having the force of law made in 1884 The sect, as has been said, elects its head in its own way, but his election must receive the recognition of the government. When this is given the person elected can proceed to exercise his powers within the very wide limits laid down by law. But one principle is that no sect can be without a head, and he is obliged to supply certain information periodically to the government as to the temples rules, or-ganization, mode of preserving ancient documents, art treasures igious property, and the like; and the bureau to which these reports are addressed aids in settling disputes and idvising on points submitted to it. Each head of a sect elected in accordance with these rules has a certain rank in the official hierarchy and has the right of personal access to the home minister. The object is to secure order amongst the sects in the public interest. But hitherto Christianity has been disregarded by the authorities. Churches were governed as the members chose, and the government cared nothing. The authorities were ordinary citizens in the eye of the law, and filled no representative nosition whatever. But now the gov--ernment-has-come to the conclusion that Christianity is of sufficient imnortance both in the numbers of those professing it and in its organization

to render it advisable to bring it vithin the law of 1884, and a decree sense will shortly bo issued. The practical result of this measure vill be in the first place a direct recognition of the Christian religion as one of the religious organizations of the country by the Japanese govern-Christian hishops and other heads of churches will be recognized cess to the home minister in a repreentative capacity to discuss the afairs of their respective churches, They vill be in a position to don! ceal officials on an coupl official footng and in return they must submit to the rules of 1884, which are hor story rather than mandatory and which probably restrict their dealings with religious property not nearly as much as they are restricted already er the constitution of The main practical point will be that heads of the churches throughout the country will have the legal right to callin all that compares the position of their co-religionists on equal terms and not as hertofore on sufferance and neighbor individuals only. A nowerful weapon is thus put into the hands of the Christian communities for se curing equal rights and fair play tion, getting sites for religious edi-fices, etc. The local official, who fices, etc. The local official, who nastor making representations to him can have his complaints made direct o the home minister in Tokio, will give a very different car to what he man wishing his aid. The measure is herefore, nothing less than a revolution in the position of Christianity and will so appear to every Japanese. whether an official or not.

The Free Press wants the Winnipeg Tribune to publish a report of a made by Mr. Oliver, M. P. which that gentleman says is not "absolutely correct." Why doesn't the Free Press get Mr. Oliver's speech on Galician immigration which "ppears in Hansard and which is absolutely

Will a two cent drop letter rate nake you rich?

Hugh John Macdonald must be a serious factor in Manitoba politics referred to, or he is overruled by his when the Free Press finds it neces colleagues in the cabinet and is power-sary to fill its editorial columns daily sary to fill its editorial columns daily with abuse and misrepresentation concerning him.

When the Liberals were out and wanted to get in, they made the Do-minion ring from one end to the other who are only mere tyros and infants with the question: "Has the National Policy made you rich?" The Toronto in experience and knowledge compar- Mail rather neatly makes the that they themselves answer today with an emphatic affirmative. Another phrase "the growing time" is in all their months, and the policy of five years ago and ten years ago is the policy of today.

> C. W. Peterson, deputy commissioner of agriculture is evidently an anti-Dreyfusite. He is at present endenvoring to secure a grain exhibit from the North West for the Paris exposition of 1900. The French authorities will however have to ex-

A MANITOBA TRAGEDY

Child Kills Another With a Londed Pistol

Otterburn, Man., Sept. 15 .- At St. Pierre on Wednesday evening a farmer named Lemire returning from the er named Lemire returning from the hay field met his son, 12 years old and sent him for a gun to Mr. Descutier's. The boy did so and on leaving Desaultier's place pointed the gun at a child saying, "I will shoot you," The gun would not go off. Or reaching the main road he found that the fether had gone home. The that his father had gone home. The 12 years old, and pointed the gun at him and tried the other trigger, saying as before, "I will shoot you." The gan went off and shot young Prefon-tome a little above the heart, killing him instantly. Dr. Gervais saw the child fall and ran and picked nim up, but the child was dead.

A Boy Crushed to Death at Stockton, Man.itoba.

...ckton., Man., Sept. 15.—About

THRESHING ACCIDENT

noon on Wednesday a fatal accident occurred, the victim being Winter Brown, 16 years old, and a resident of Stockton Brown was engaged by Lopkins & Turnbull, threshing, and it the time of the accident was stanting on the rear platform of the traction engine firing. Hopkins, the engineer was at the throttle. The thresher was moving from the last siting on Turnbull's farm, with a congression tow. Whether the tongue of the scraper broke is not known but the coupling between the two was so short that the self feeder was brought within two or three feet of the engine. In order to avoid at accident the engine was brought to a standstill. It is thought that young Brown's curiosity led him to y to ascertain the cause of the stop, when the separator, which had not lost its momentum, came forward to the side of the feeder catching him and crushing hi magainst the boiler. causing such internal injuries that death was almost instantaneous. ung Brown was a very bright boy

M DIRGE FOR PAPERS DEAD

and a general favorite. His father has been dead for many years.

And ever the papers come, And ever the papers go, The little papers born to die, Before we loved them so! Some are the highest art, Some are the broadest fun-But each comes to "fill a long felt

want."

Each and every one Some are brutally frank, ibelous, personal, smart; Some with pictures and prose and

verse Are-well, we will call them tart. Some of them "Fight for the right, Say they never will yield. Some follow a fad, a good one or bad, But each has a "particular field."

Some have an "angel" behind them, Someone" with "money to burn; But some are born with nothing but

nerve And the hope of what they will earn Some are quite unpretentious. And begin in the most modest way

Some clang their cymbals and beat their drums, And shout, "We have come to stay! Some in their second issue.

Boast of the power they wield, But cheap ones or dear, there's not one will appear But has its "particular field."

Poor little things, their requiem sings In the words "our particular field."

And ever the papers come. And ever the papers go. Those little papers born to die we have loved them so, Always the unsold copies Fall in the fakir's hands, Down to park row at last they go

To be sold on harrows and stands Bombast, Abuse and Praise. Poetry. Prose and Art. Here they are for a penny a piece l'or sale on some huckster's cart! "Here for a penny apiece!" Say it under your breath. They're all on a common level now

As mortals after death.

Those that had "come to stay," Those with "power to wield," The stupid ,the smart, the yapid, the In Park Row's Potter's Feld: The solemn, the stald, the gay. The aggressive that never would

You are all of your dead, and its true as you said.
You "all your particular field!" -Roy M. McCardell.

The trouble with the human sponge filling

"Are you up on modern history?"
'No." replied the possimist; "I'm

A woman turns the year substantially as she turns collars and cuffs; and they look pretty nearly as good In many cases, the energy that is wasted in struggling against the in-

evicable might have prevented it from pecoming inevitable. Women are pessimists: men ontimists. When a woman feels blue she sits down and has "a good cry." When a man gets in the same con-

takes a smile.

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'LOOKIN' BACK.'

Wathers o' Moyle, an' the white gulls Since I was near ye, what have Ocep great seas, and a strong wind sighin' Night and day, where the waves Strut-na-Moile, the wind goes sighin

Over a waste of wathers green Slemish an' Trostan dark wi' heather, High are the Rockies, iry ble. ours ye have snows in the winter woother

Here they're lyin' the long year through. brows ore fair in the summer weather Och, an' the shadows between them blue!

one Glen Dun, an' the wild glen flowers. Litle ye know if the prairie is coses for miles, and redder than ours,

Spring here under the hores's feet. Aney, an' the black eyed go'd sun sunflowers. Not a, the glen flowers small and

Wathers o' Moyle, I hear ye callin' Clearer for half o' the world inirim hills an' the wet rain fallin' While ye are nearer than snow tops

keen Dreams o' the night, an' the night wind callin'-What is the half o' the world -Moira O'Neill in Blackwoods.

HIS CAPACITY

The lawyer for the prosecution was cross examining the man who had been in charge of the tank. Your name, I think you said, is Gruenendyke?' Yes, sir. "You were one of the men employ-

to take care of the tank in quesion, were you not ". "Kind o' so.
"In what capacity?"

The witness struggled a moment with the question. "Capacity?" he said.

"I reckon about 25,000 gallons," answered the witness.

A DESERVED SENTENCE Judge: What is the charge against the prisoner?
Officer: Snatching a pocket book rom · lady's hand.

Judge: How much did he get Officer: Three hair pins. Three hair pins, shoc button, safety pin, samples of dress goods, latch key, a recipe telling how o remove freckles, and six cents. Thirty days .- Norristown Judge:

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SHOCKINGLY SUDDEN DEATH

Drumbo, Sept 14.-John Barwick

postmaster, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the C.P.R. station. The

the floor, expiring in a few minutes.

THE P. A. & D. ROAD

Good Thing in Iron Wealth

Winnipeg, Sept 14 .- William Mac-

been investigating the subject of iron

the road goes through. The work

rapidly as circumstances wil permit.

The scarcity of steel and the diffi

LIBERAL CHOSEN

Stoufville, Sept. 14.-The Liberals

of West Ontario selected I. J. Godie

YELLOW JACK

Is Holding Its Own at Key West

Key West, Sept 14.—Thirty if five

cases of yellow fever have been re-ported here within the last 24 hours. Of these 13 are adults and the

This makes a total up to date of

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES

Wireless Telegraphy

Exchange Courtesies by Means of

Dover, Sept 14.-The British As-

ociation for the Advancement of

Science has successfully exchanged courtesies with the French associ-ation o frthe Advancement of Science

using wireless telegraphy for that

London. Sept 15.—The Transvaal'

reply to the last note of the British secretary of state for the colonies,

Jos. Chamberlain, has been received

but the nature of it has not yet been made public. At the colonial office

the reporter of the Associated Press was informed that nothing will be

The Morning Post in its second

union prints a despatch from Piet-

maritzburg, the capital of Natal, v hich says that the reply is trucu

lctest despatch. Even they admit that it is impossible to learn or

foreshadow Professor Kruger's atti-

niue towards the suzerainty of Great

Britain, which after all is the main

'ine burghers of the Orange Free

sale at a mass meeting passed a res-clution to stand shoulder to shoulder

nin the Transvaal in case of hostil

...e New York Herald publishes the

following cable despatch: The strength of the expeditionary force

to be sent from England to South Africa is to be between 30,000 and 40,000 men, a large portion of

whom would be employed in protect-ing the lines of communication and

guarding against isolated attacks a ong the frontier. It is officially an-

The news received by Mr. Chamber

lain is probably information regarding the nature of the Boer reply,

whether from President Kruger or merely the British agents, the fore-

of the reply probably will not be re-

Pretoria, Sept 15.-The correspond

nt of the Daily Mail says that when

Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British diplomatic agent, suggested 48 hours

as the period within which the South African republic's reply was

expected, the Transval representa-tive replied, "if your suggestion is serious a reply will be ready in 48

LORD WATSON DEAD

London, Sep. 15.-Baron Watson,

Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, died on Thursday night in his 71st year.

eived for several days.

ities.

iven out for the present.

Ottawa, Sep. 14.—It was expected that at the last session of parliament the government would suggest an appropriation to compensate Mackenzie deceased was upwards of 80 years of age and was in the act of speaking and Mann for their expenditure in connection with the Yukon railway to the C.P.R. agent when he fell on contract. A doubt exists in some quarters whether the contractors have any legal claim against the government. The contract was subject to the approval of parliament and as Mackenzie Claims to Have Another Mackenzie and Mann entered into it on that understanding, and as parliament did not ratify the contract some Winnipeg, Sept 14.—William Macauthorities contend that the whole kenzie the promoter of the new transthing falls to the ground. There is a continental line, which he intends to disposition, however, in ministerial operate in opposition to the C.P.R. circles to recompense Mackenzie and was in the city yesterday accompan-Mann for their expenditure, but it led by Colonel Sam Hughes of Lind has not yet been determined what say and Mayor Marks of Port Arthur, method to pursue. An expert govern. Mackenzie has been over the Port method to pursue. An expert govern-Mackenzie has been over the Port ment accountant dispatch Arthur, Duluth & Western road in specting the Stickine as far as Telegraph specting the construction and has been investigating the subject of iron creek with a view to securing the amount of the actual expenditure inmines in the district through which curred by the contractors and it is the road will run. Mackenzie said expected that it will shortly be learned by Mr. Blair, whether Mackenzie "We expect to have a very good and Mann shall be offered a certain thing of it in the iron wealth of that sum to get rid of their claim, or district. The great scarcity of iron whother the control of their claim, or ed by Mr. Blair whether Mackenzic whether they shall be granted a fiat and the abnormal price of steel makes or have the amount of the compensa- anything in the way of iron mines or have the amount of the compensation determined by the exchequer very valuable. The district has never been developed but there is undoubt-edly a great deposit of iron ore awaiting the industry of the miners. It will doubtless be developed when

COTTON IS STEADY

Expects a Majority of Two When the of construction is going ahead as House Meets.

Vancouver, Sep. 14—At Rossland culty of g yesterday Hon. F. Carter Cotton, the drawbacks. culty of getting men are serious said that the local house would not meet until January 4, when he would have a majority of two and would hold on to that. He said, however, he would stick to the eight hour law for miners and that the government of Bracebridge, as candidate for the at Ottawa will increase the head tax seat left vacant by the death of on Chinese next year to \$250, as he Speaker Edgar. had every reason to believe they intended doing so.

CLARKE WALLACE ENTERTAINED

Vancouver, Sep. 14.-Clarke Wallace was entertained last night by the mayor of Vancouver and the grand master of the Orange order. He has been induced to speak on before leaving.

FATAL INJURIES TO A CHILD

Windsor, Ont. Sep. 14.—While playing around a obuffre in front of his home last night the clothing of the little daughter of N. G. Vanzanda caught fire and she was so frightfully burned that she will die.

CHICAGO STRIKE ORDERED

Owing to a Non-Union Foundation which is now in session at Boulogne

Chicago, Sept. 14.-A strike of all the building trades in Chicago has been ordered because the corner that President McKinley is scheduled to lay for the new post office is being cut in Maine by nonunion labor.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

Address Monsignor Bruchesi Who

Was Enthusiactically Received. Winnipeg, Sep. 14.—The Catholic Order of Foresters are to be congratulated on the occasion of their open v hich says that the reply is trucu meeting last night. There was a lent, loquacious, and blasphemous. crowded attendance—The mayor de Capetown papers take a hopeful view. crowded attendance. The mayor described in the situation, basing their belief the city to Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, who had just entered the hall with Archbishop Langevin and ures suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's least departs in the situation of the situation, basing their belief on the probable acceptance by President Kruger of the franchise measures with the situation of the situation. several of the clergy. He spoke for the continuance of the present good feeling which exists among the people of all creeds in Winnings. He received a most enthusiastic reception and his remarks were warmly applauded.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION

Beaverton, Ont., Sep. 14.—The Con servative convention which was held here yesterday nominated Angus Mc-Leod, of Bracebridge to contest North Ontario for the Dominion house.

RAISING THE BLOCKADE

Twenty Five Vessels Sail out of the

ncunced that the following home regi-tients have been selected for service Detroit, Sept. 14.-About 21 o'clock last night about 25 boats that had n South Africa: 1st royal dragoons, been held up in the Soo by the sinkand royal dragoons, 6th dragoons ing of the steamer Houghton passed th dragoon guards, 10th hussars, 12th down the river almost in a bunch. lancers, four battalions from the grenadiers, coldstream and Scots This was the only time there had been anything like a rush since the lifting of the blockade. grenadiers, coldstream and Scots guards, 2nd foot, 7th foot, 11th foot, 12th foot, 73rd foot, the black watch, 71st foot, 78th foot, 91st foot, 27th foot, 88th Connaught rangers foot, 2vand foot 18th foot, 7th foot, 21st foot, 87th foot, 90th foot, the Cameronians, the 60th rifles and 68th foot

STEAMER LIBELLED

Second Class Passengers for \$50.000.

Seattle. Sept. 14.—The steamer Cleveland is belibelled for \$50,000 by eight second class passengers who arrived on her on Sunday from St. Michael's. The suit grows out of trouble which the vessel had between St. Michael's and Duluth harbor, when by reason of running short of coal the second class passengers were employed to break up for fuel loose lumber and superfluous work of the vessel. In addition to wages they are sueing on account of discomforts and suffering of voyage in regard to ac-

THE RIOT ACT WAS READ

Owen Sound, Ont., Sep. riot act was read to the freight hand-lers on strike and after some disturbance and parleying the men decided to return to work.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Filippinos have replied to the L. S. offer of autonomy. A severe storm did heavy damage on the Island of Bermuda.

Designer Fife will have full charge of the Shamrock in future. Senator David Mills is going west

on a tour to the coast. No report on the Dreyfus revision will be ready until Monday.

Owing to the pope's illness his audiences have been suspended. John Blanchard of the Minneapo lis Times editorial chair is dead. An accident befell the Shamrock's teel gaff, necessitating a week's de-

Rothchilds have denied they had received word that Dreyfus was par-

The Orange Free State is divided in its sympathies for the Boers and Britain has not limited the Transvaal to time in answering the official

Brooklyn has secured a big lead in the race for the National League

buseball pennant . The C. P P has decided to adopt uniform rules for the movement of all

The United States consul at Bromen expansion policy.

The late Cornelius Vanderbilt's remains will be interred Friday on Staten Island. Mrs. Gowanlock, who was captured

by Big Bear in the '85 rebellion, has died at Tiverton, Ontario. The Catholic Order of Foresters in Winnipeg welcomed Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, at an

meeting. A brakeman was killed and four passengers injured in a N. and N. W. railway wreck near Gravenhurst, Ont. The Oceanic, the largest ship affoat. crossed the ocean from Queenstown to New York in six days and two

Nominations to fill the vacancies ere made by the Conservatives in North Ontario and by the Liberals in

RACING IN ENGLAND

London, Sept 13.-The American backers who last year made immense prome on the wins of Tod Sloan find themselves in a peculiar situation this season owing to the influx of other American jockeys on the English tracks. Reily Grannan, who it was reported won \$200,000 at : Derby meeting a fortnight ago when -- ree American jockeys won in a single day, said in an interview: The report of my winnings on that occasion is untrue. It is simply impossible to get any odds against Sloan wno in one race this week started a! 30 to 1 on. With the Reiffs, Martin and Sloan all here the days of good things have passed. I would be

glad if any one would take up my week's losses for \$1000. The hold racing has on the public is manifested by the immense crowds at, the Doncaster September meeting held last week. The postal authoritics report that no less than 2000 money orders were paid in three days and that nearly 15,000 private tele-grams were received. It is estimated nat \$375,000, changed hands at the

Uncle Mac in the race for the Alexundria Plate on Thursday was one of Le most exciting contests ever seen on the turf. Bishopwood is a gigan-tic norse with a vicious temper, and intle Reiff looked like a mere boy on his back. When the dead heat was run off Bishopwod got out of Rem's control and it seemed as if the English jockey on Uncle Mack had the race well in hand but Reiff, fighting his -ount, forced him into the course and with a terrific spurt, won a brilliant race by a length.

Much to Reiff's indignation, after asmounting, a well dressed woman in the paddock seized him and kissed him rapturously.

THE PHILADELPHIA SHOW

McKinley Touched the Button-They Did the Rest

Washington, Sept. 15.— President McKinley opened the Philadelphia export exposition by pressing a key at Washington

MONTREAL POLICE FORCE

Places Bought and Sold as in New York.

Montreal, Sep. 15.—A veterinary surgeon has made an affidavit before the Montreal police committee that \$300 had been paid by him for a posi-tion on the force. When he resigned he wanted the money returned. In case he could not make a proposition

y which he would not claim money if his brother were given a position on the force. Therrieu assured him that it was impossible without a Dr. Therrieu refunded him \$200.

DEWEY'S HOME COMING

A Grand Naval Parade Arranged in His Honor

New York, Sep. 15 .- Admiral Dewey s expected to arrive here on Thursday fue pardon. It is known that September 28th. He may be welcomed by the president of the United States, ly affected the queen, who followed and if not by Mayor Van Wyck. A the proceedings with attentive intergreat naval parade is arranged for est. Friday with Dewey in command of the squadron. The ships will leave their anchorage and steam up the

THE HOLY YEAR

The Pope Will Not Grant Separate Audiences to Pilgrims.

cheerful. thome, Sep. 15.—An official note as previous to his trial. He is allowannounces that the pope will be unable to grant separate audiences to able to grant separate audiences to A canvas screen now stretches across pilgrims expected to come to Rome the window to prevent him from during the holy year as he is anxious being seen from the adjacent houses not to deprive them of the benefits of the apostolic benediction. He will follow the examples of his predecessors in similar circumstances and prenounce the solemn benediction in the Court of Belvedere, or else where as may be convenient. The arrangement comes into force forthwith. It is supposed that the decision is due to the manage it? not to deprive them of the benefits of and to prevent photographers from is supposed that the decision is due to the advice of His Holiness' physicians. Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secre-

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PARDON FOR DREYFUS

Queen Victoria Asked to Intervene in His Behalf

New York, Sept 15 .- By a despatch today it is rumored that a pardon has been given to Dreyfus, but it is being kept secret until he can be smuggled out of the country .

Queen Victoria, who is at Ballater is said to be receiving a great number of telegrams begging her to plead with President Loubet for Dreythe news of the Rennes verdict great-

He is Closely Guarded

Rennes, Sept. 15.—Captain Dreyfus continues in good spirits. His health is fairly satisfactory, although intestinal trouble still clings to him. Madame Dreyfus yesterday visited ler husband and came away looking

He is under the same discipline

How To Manage It?

London, Sep. 15.—The Paris corres-pondent of the Daily Telegraph says the pope shall not speak publicly on be liberated. The only question to the Dreyfus affair.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., left on Tuesday morning on t visit to Montreal.

County Court opened here this morning at 10 o'clock under Judge For a Good Figure to a West Superior

B. E. Drew, captuin and owner of the Empress steamer of Arrowhead, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Brown came up from Haleyon on Saturday and went down again yesterday morning.

W. R. Reid, of Bourne Bros., reshooting at Sicamous yesterday morn-

through the Lardenu, was in town yesterday.

Members of the council of the board of trade are reminded that tomorrow night is the regular night of meeting. There have now three Thursdays without a quorum.

The fare from Revelstoke to the Calgary Industrial Exhibition held September 27th and 28th will be \$7.75 good to go on the 20th or 27th and return on the 29th.

gary next morning. After October 1st, the local banks,

following the usual rule of such institutions in this province, will close every Saturday at 12, noon, instead of at one o'clock as at present.

3-6, from Oct. 1 to 4 inclusive, good to the round trip-Sept. 20-Oct. 4.

John Sanderson came into town on Saturday from the Ground Hog basin, Big Bend, where he has been doing assessment on the Erbsloh properties since July. He says he has never known the Big Bend so dull as it is

Preparations were being made by by the Orange lodge here to tender Hon, Clarke Wallace a reception on his way home, but the secretary has received a telegram from him expressing regret that his business arrangements will prevent him accepting the lodge's

Mr. James Henderson, who has the contract for the removal of the Court House from Donald to Golden informs us that the building has been torn down and will be ready to move next week. The furniture and fixtures have been brought to Golden this week.-Era.

P. L. McNamara and Mrs. McNa mara, of Edmonton, were in Revelstoke on Saturday. Mr. McNamara. who is a prominent member of the Edmonton bar, gave the HERALD a glowing report of progress in the capital of North Alberta and says the crop this year will be magnificent.

The annual harvest festival at St. Peter's church will be observed next Sunday, Rev. H. Fiennes Clinton having consented to be here and take the services. which will consist of celebration of the Holy Eucharist at S a.m., Morning Prayer and second celebration at 11 a. m., Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Offerings of flowers, fruit, grain and assistance will be received at the church on Saturday.

Rossland will send a large collection of ore specimens to the world's exposition at Paris. The miners at other places in British, Columbia will ship their specimens direct to Ottawa, where the Canadian exhibit will be made up. The Rossland mines will he represented by ore specimens from 56 leading mining properties, which will afford visitors to the big fair a very fair idea of the different varieties of ore produced by that hustling. bustling mining camp.-Western Mining World.

-The C.P.R. has given out for publication the following list of return tures to the New Westminster Exhibition: Kamleops, 9:75; Shuswap, 10:70; Salmon Arm, 11:70; Sicamous, 12:25; Clanwilliam, 13:30; Revelstoke, 13:55; Illecillewaet, 14:40; Glacier, 14:90; Beaver Mouth, 15:60; Donald, 15:95; Golden, 16:15: Palliser, 16:85; Field, 17:45. Agents from Revelstoke to Sicamons and S. & O. branch sell October 1-4 inclusive, return not good after October 9. Agents Salmon Arm efficient laundry man-one who knows to Kamloops sell October 25 inclusive, return not good after October 8.

The work of clearing the cemetery, has made considerable progress. The working party have taken care to preserve the shade trees, while clearing off the stumps, fallen timber and underbrush. If the cleared space was ground is to be carried down to the practice free of charge. canyon wagon road and the entrance will be made at that side of the cemetery. If a little patching up was to be done on the wagon road itself in one or two bad places it would greatly add present.

If now want to find out which is really the best tea in landa, buy a ficelage of Blue Hibbon Coulon and it would fake you long to decide.

THE CENTRE STAR SOLD

Capitalist.

The Centre Star, a claim on the famous Horn ledge, located eight miles from Ferguson up the north fork of Lardean river, was sold on Friday last to Attorney Crownhardt of West Superior, Wis., for a good substantial turned from a couple of days duck cash figure. Mr. Crownhardt was in the Lardeau a few weeks ago looking over several properties with a view to large, A. Allan, a prominent resident of investment. The Centre Star has Calgary, who has been on a trip excellent showings and promises to develop into a fine property. Work will commence on the claim at once.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the HERALD. SIR: I have to crave indulgence for pace in your columns to refer to what purports to be a reply to my letter in your issue of the 13th inst. "writer" of this alleged reply, J. A. Stone, evidently tries to be funny or sarcastic but, as anyone who reads W. B. Pool, J. J. Young and Lou will find, only succeeds in making Thompson, the founder of Circle City, himself ridiculous when he poses as came in from the Lardeau on Monday. apologist for civic officials who were, Messrs. Pool and Young left for Cal- to say the least of it, discourteons to the undersigned. The object of my letter was to call public attention to the neglect of certain civic officials to perform a specific duty as provided for in a hylaw. Mr. Stone was named as one of the offenders against the law in question, but since then he has -Tickets will be sold at Revelstoke complied with its provisions, and no station, for the New Westminster sooner is this done than he gets into exhibition, which is to be held Oct. print with a communication of the "smart-alec" kind wherein he only return not after Oct. 9 at \$13.55 for demonstrates how ridiculous a man may become by interfering in what does not concern him. He is no longer an offender in the matter complained of; well and good, that disposes of him. Then does he hold a brief for the other offenders or has he been commissioned by the police de-partment? else why his letter which, by the way, I think, should have appeared in the HERALD instead of a paper which, on a former occasion, refused me admission to its columns because I would not eliminate the name of its friends from my communication. But Mr. Stone, hotelkeeper as the monthpiece of and an apologist for the chief of police is too funny a figure to be seriously considered. There may be method in his madness though, probably he dearned those tricks of the trade at Westminster where he learned how not to write letters. But, sir, so far from my kick being wasted, as he says, he for one has had to toe the mark and I hope his good friend the chief will see to it

> wise or suffer the consequences. P. R. PETERSON. Revelstoke, Sept. 18, 1899.

that other similar offenders do like

Features of the Spokane Fair.

Already quite a number of special days have been chosen by different organizations for the Spokane Indus-trial Exposition in October. The different secret societies are making a great effort to outdo each other in grand, remarkable and amusing fea tures for their parades and their exercises in the exposition building. The special days already chosen are as follows:

Tuesday October 3, opening day. Miss Jean Goldie Anos of Whitman county, Goddess of Plenty. Friday October 6 Red Men's day, Pocahontas, Miss Flossic Terrell, the

makana beauty. Spoking beatty.
Safurday, October 7, press day.
Wednesday October 11. Elks day.
Thursday, October 12. Woodmen of
the World.

Friday, October 13, Odd Fellows Saturday, October 14, United Comnercial Travelers day. Monday, October 16, Eagles day.

Standard. Supplies are being shipped in to the Standard as fast as pack trains can be got to take them in. Eight or ten nen will be sent in to work at once who will be residents of Revelstoke The mine will pay the scale of wages

A Laundry Surprise.

It may be a surprise to many of the citizens of Revelstoke to know that there is a modern steam boundry plant in the city worth \$2500 and capable of turning out as good work as any in the province.

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T. O'Brien, lawyer, of Golden, paid a visit to Revelstoke on Saturday.

sown with grass or clover seed this, of Messrs. Mason and Risch, Toronto, fall it would add considerably to the and is prepared to increase her music appearance of the cemetery next sum- class. Terms 50c. per lesson of one mer. The road, which bisects the hour. Pupils will be allowed daily

Engine No. 401 was turned out of the shops this week after undergoing a thorough general overhauling. The work undertaken was especially heavy for the shops here, but under the to the seemliness of funerals. To see management of Mr. Temple, the the hearse jolting and crashing over a locomotive foreman, the engine was rough uneven road is distressing to all turned out with credit to the shops as well as to the management.

The Roseberry Mine

(Continued from page 1.) being carried on actively. Prepar ations are being made for pushing the work during the winter months and applies for this purpose are already being sent in.

SALISBURY CLAIM.

Work is also to be started on the Salisbury claim, where the company hope to show up large ore bodies. Here the ore is found in a diorite dyke similar to those of the Rossland camp and the surface showing is very Elijah McBean will have

charge of the work at the Salisbury. Taking it as a whole the work done on the property has been carefully planned and successfully carried out. The enterprise of the shareholders, mostly local men, has been rewarded by the very gratifying proofs of the permanency of the ore bodies afforded by the work as far as it has gone. The management of the mine has been careful to make every dollar spent tell and to spend every dollar where it would tell and not on side issues. The present prospects are that they have t mine on the Rosebery, which will very shortly be drawing as much attention to the Carnes creek camp as ever the Leroi and War Eagle did to Rossland and the surface showings on their other properties are quite as encouraging as those found at first on the Rosebery. It looks as if they owned a great property and are the pioneers of the great camp.

To-Day's Announcements.

Bultimore Oysters at Woodrow's. -- C. N. Corrigan, D.D.S., will be in found for ten days or two weeks at his dental surgery over the Canada Drug & Book Co.'s store.

BIRTHS.

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I. Wm. Price, of the Queen's Hotel. Coma-plix, B.C., intend, at the next stiting of the Board of License. Commissioners, to make application for transfer of license to W. H. Moore, Comaplix, B.C. Comaplix, B.C., Sept. 12th, 1860. W. PRICE.

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All Liberal-Conservatives will be welcom All Liberal-Conservatives will be welcomer the right to vote is confined to delegates chosen by Liberal-Conservative Associations or District meetings regularly convened for this purpose. One delegate for every twenty members of such association or District meeting. Proxies sean only be used by members of the Union. Advantage may be taken of the Railway Rates to and from the Exhibition which is being held at the same time.

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NOTICE.

Application for Timber License Aquatics Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, that is to say: Commencing at a post marked "T. Grahame's Timber Limit. Northeast Corner Post," at the northwest corner of J. Harklej's timber limit; thence west 80 chains; thence south 89 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement. containg 640 acres.

T. GRAHAME.

Thomson's Landing, B.C., September 2nd, 1899.

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A. JOHNSON.

E. S. TRAPP, President.

NOTICE.

Application for Timber License Application for 11mber License

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after
date I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to ent
and carry away timber from the following
described lands situated on Lardeau creek,
near the town of Ferguson, district of West
Kootenny. Commencing at a post planted at
the southwest corner of the townsite of Ferguson on the south or left bank of Lardeau creek
thouce running south 80 chains, thence east
125 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence
west 125 chains to point of commencement,
containing 1000 acres more or less.

ANDREW FERGUSON.

Ferguson, B.C., August 18, 1899.

MINERAL ACT 1896.

NOTICE.

WAYERLEY" Mineral claim situate on the Revelstoke Division of West Kootenay. Where located: Downie Greek.

Where located: Downie Greek.
TAKE NOTIGE that I. Thomas Graham, as
Agent for the Waverley Mine Limited (foreign)
Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 12211, intend
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the
Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown
Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action under
section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1899.
THOMAS GRAHAM.

NOTICE.

Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situate in the West Kootenay District and on the Lardeau Rivor and marked out and described as follows: Beginning at Daye Ferguson's North East Corner which post is marked "J. J. Young's North West Corner"; thence south 40 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement.

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