

REVELSTOKE HERALD.

ISSUED TWICE-A-WEEK - WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Vol V. No. 14.

REVELSTOKE, B. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

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TEAS, and
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We handle none but the best and we believe you prepare none but the best, and so we are sure our Groceries, including our Chocolates, Coffees and Teas, must suit you.



C. B. Hume & Co.,

THE ONE REMEDY.

The Colonist of a recent issue contains the following comment on the proposed railway commission and the J. J. Hill deal: "It seems to be generally conceded that the Minister of Railways will bring down this session a measure to provide for a permanent railway commission. If he does so, it will doubtless become law, but what is of more importance is the general consensus of opinion that such a law would be very beneficial to the country. It is evident to any one who takes cognizance of what is going on in the world, that if Canada is to be kept free from monopolistic control, the regulations of the railways to the government must be considerably altered. At present the policy of the railways in the United States is dictated by a few men. It would be an easy matter to count them all upon the fingers of one hand. The power of these few financial magnates is increasing from year to year by leaps and bounds. Not very long ago, the man who controlled a million or two dollars was reckoned as a factor of weight in the business world; but these men deal with hundreds of millions. They constitute an imperium in imperio, and are more autocratic than any Czar that ever reigned in Russia. The possibility that the enormous wealth to be developed in Canada will ever come under the control of a coterie of financiers must be avoided, and for this purpose it is essential that the government control over railways should be extended far more widely than it now goes."

It seems to the HERALD that the Colonist could hardly have chosen a more unfortunate example of the supposed usefulness of a railway commission, such as the Dominion Government proposes to establish than the case of the United States. As a matter of fact the state of railway affairs in that country, which the Colonist so deplores, has grown up under the nose of the very same Interstate Railway Commission, upon which the Dominion Government is figuring, is confessedly modelled. In fact a very slight consideration of the question would, one would think, have sufficed to show the Colonist that a railway commission could ever be vested with sufficient power to prevent the railroads of Canada passing from under their present proprietorship to monopolistic or any other private form of control. The same private property and there is no doubt cannot be, as long as they are private property, any restraint exercised to prevent the present shareholders from disposing of their property, if they wish, and to anybody they wish. As Mr. John Houston in the remarkable interview published in the Montreal Star of the 11th inst., says there would not now be much difficulty "for the powerful financial interests which Mr. Hill represents to secure a majority of the common stock of the company." It remains for the Colonist to explain how a railway commission would be able to prevent Mr. Hill buying a controlling interest in the C. P. R. or any other Canadian road, if a sufficient number of the shareholders were willing to part with it in his favor. It would of course have absolutely no power to prevent any such transaction nor could parliament so far interfere with the rights of private property as to clothe a commission with any such power. Mr. Houston puts his finger on the only possible means by which the Dominion Government could effectively block an attempt to sweep the Canadian railways into the big combination, which has recently secured control of almost the entire railway system of the State, when he says: "Even if it means the government ownership of railways, Mr. Hill and his associates should be made to keep to their interests on the other side of the line."

The fact of the matter is the situation confronting us in Canada with regard to our railways and along with the railways go our smelting and mining industries, is the most serious with which the country has ever been faced. To talk about alleviating it by the appointment of a railway commission is something like the present of a pair of gold rimmed spectacles would be to a man stone blind from his birth, very ornamental but absolutely useless. There is nothing on earth to prevent there being a deal on right now, by which Mr. Hill is to acquire a controlling interest in the C. P. R. Any day may bring the intelligence that a block of stock large enough to give him such control has been added to the assets of Mr. J. J. Hill, which is the American Smelting & Refining Co., which is the Standard Oil Trust. What that would mean to the Dominion Government of Rossland, has very forcibly expressed in a recent interview: "The American Smelting & Refining company is a corporation, whose principals are members of the great Standard Oil Trust of America, and in whose control is the smelting industry of the United States. In dealing with the mining industry, they will pursue the same relentless course, as in dealing with the oil industry. It is a well-known fact, that,

owing to the manipulation of the Standard Oil Trust, many properties were forced to close down in the United States, with the result that in some cases, cities, with a population much larger than our own, and more substantial buildings, have become practically desolate, and thousands of individuals and many independent corporations ruined. When these same people, headed by Rockefeller, took hold of the iron industry, everywhere could be seen the 'trail of the serpent,' and the same, relentless crushing of the individual."

Here is a picture of the influence of the American railway corporations in their own home drawn by another hand: "The Southern Pacific owns California. The State Legislature is composed of its creatures. The Governor is its henchman. And year after year the S. P. Co.'s henchmen sit in the Assembly Halls and pass measures for the further aggrandizement of the railroad. The S. P. Co. is the largest employer of labor in the State. Therefore among its employees alone it can collect a big vote for the Republican party. It owns a large number of workshops, farms, mines, orchards. Point out a mass of buildings, a wide stretch of land waving with grain or green with fruit trees, a belt of timberland, a group of mines, and ask 'Who owns that?' The Southern Pacific, and what the road don't own outright it's got a mortgage on. The people are poor, so poor and struggling, straining, slaving with never a cent to lay by. Every dollar goes to the road. Verily they must gather the straw to make bricks for this Pharos. It is not difficult to see the pull the railway has in politics. The 'Boss' goes to the S. P. Co. train hands and workmen and says 'Your district will pile up a big vote for McKinley or we shut down the works.' He drives about from farm to farm and says 'If Bryan is elected, we'll foreclose.' And those farmers, who, of their homes and families, their miserable poverty, their helplessness, and they go out and cast their vote for McKinley and the rail dinner pail, which means in California, the Southern Pacific Railroad. The full dinner pail, what irony! This is not an exaggerated statement of affairs. The condition of helplessness, of poverty, of villany and corruption is the very worst possible. One cannot exaggerate the superlative degree. In this land of liberty, this home of freedom, there is a slavery as bitter as over the Blacks, endured. It is a Government of the People, for the Railroad, by the Railroad."

There is one way to render Canada absolutely secure from the grasp of the tremendous power, which the aggregation of wealth in the hands of the few has created in the republic across the line. There is one way and there is only one way and the wit of man cannot devise a second, and that is for the people of Canada to acquire, maintain and operate the railways of Canada themselves, for themselves. That this is a colossal project the HERALD is not prepared to deny, or that it is one without its own peculiar risks and dangers, or that it is not going to take a lot of figuring out and maybe a period of political mishap, all before the government ownership of railways in Canada is placed on a sound and satisfactory basis. It is for the advocates of this policy to devise ways and means of minimizing the possibility of such dangers and evils from the start. But it looks very much as if it were a choice between government ownership and the Standard Oil Co. and while the disadvantages, which may attend government ownership in other countries or which conceivably might attend it in Canada, are most certainly preventable, if the people make up their minds to prevent them, the conditions, which attend the ownership of railways by the gigantic money power existing in the States have been distinctly proved not to be susceptible of remedy by the people, who are helplessly at the mercy and for all the outward show and parade of president and governors, senators and congresses, elections and popular government absolutely under the rule of a limited autocracy, constantly growing more limited and exclusive, compared with which the sway of Russian Czars or oriental monarchs was liberty and freedom.

The Canadians Did It.
The fact that the forward part taken by the Canadian troops at the battle of Passchendaele was largely instrumental in forcing General Gortale to surrender has now become accepted history. The Weekly Globe is printing its yearly subscribers with a picture of that memorable scene. Their correspondent, Mr. Fawcett, H. Wilson, and others, who were eye witnesses of that memorable battle, say it gives a most intelligent idea of their position and that of the Boer camp. A copy of it can be seen at this office.

K. of P.
At the regular meeting of Gold Range Lodge, K. of P. held on Wednesday night the following resolution of condolence was passed:
Resolved that Gold Range Lodge No. 20 Knights of Pythias extend to Ben. J. Fleishman, their heartfelt sympathy in the irreparable loss he has sustained in the death of his wife, and that a copy of this resolution be published in the local papers.

Interesting Railway Case.

Charles Wilson K. O. came up from Nelson on Thursday, where he had appeared for the plaintiff in the case of Fawcett vs the C. P. R. Briefly outlined the case of the plaintiff is as follows: C. P. R. No. 93 was sent up for passenger service between Nelson and Robson, and arrived without nuts on the brake rod, leaving the brake wheel unsafe, and three days afterwards, while conductor Fawcett was superintending the shunting necessary to making up the train at Robson, he used one of these hand brakes, the wheel which came off, throwing him to the ground, the car running over him. He sustained injuries which resulted in his death the following day. At the time of the accident Fawcett was earning from \$100 to \$125 a month, out of which he allowed his aged parents \$80 per month to live on, and the amount of damages asked in such a case, as if invested would produce for them this income.

The line adopted by E. P. Davis K. C. for the defence was that Fawcett was negligent in the use of the rule and contributory carelessness. The company had apparently given express instructions that there was to be no "running shunting" at Robson or Slacks, but the rule was disregarded. It was also shown that the conductor was responsible for the "good order" of the car.

The case was dismissed by Mr. Justice, leaving the technical ground, that no action lay. Mr. Wilson has advised his clients to appeal.

Ladies Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church held their annual meeting in the church parlour on Thursday afternoon. A full attendance of the members were present. The pastor presided. The treasurer's report showed that during the year the sum of \$202.25 had been the receipts, while \$181.02 had been expended, leaving a balance in the treasury to date of \$20.23. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. M. Pettipiece; Vice, President, Mrs. T. Downs; Secretary, Mrs. Dent; Treasurer, Mrs. McLean.

It was resolved to hold a musical social at the parlour, two weeks from date, on Feb. 23rd. Every effort will be made to have a delightful social evening. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the officers for their efficient services during the year. Two new members were received and after lunch had been served the meeting adjourned, all hoping for another successful year.

Council of Board of Trade.

The council of the Board of Trade met on Thursday morning. Present, President McCarty, Vice, Pres. Hagen, Messrs. McCarty, Taylor, Lindmark, Sibbald, Gordon and Brewster and Secretary Shaw.

The financial report presented by the secretary was referred to the Finance Committee.

The President presented to the council the following names of members of the various committees: Mining—Messrs. Sibbald and H. J. Bourne; Freight & Transportation—Messrs. H. J. Bourne, Brewster, Taylor and Lindmark; Public Works—Messrs. Sibbald, Fred. Robinson, Gordon, Finance & Printing—Messrs. Lindmark, Nelson, McCarty and Hagen.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the council every fortnight at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The President and Messrs. Lindmark and Brewster were appointed a committee to wait on the Mayor, Mr. P. on his return, and present with him to view the work done on the wagon road.

C. H. Lindmark called the attention of the council to the fact that owing to the present hospital closing on March 1st the town would after that date be without a hospital. The proposed new hospital could not possibly be ready before fall and it would be absolutely necessary to provide some hospital accommodation in the meanwhile. Perhaps it would be best to rent the present hospital.

J. D. Sibbald said that the present hospital, building, land and furniture could be bought for \$1100. If the city bought it, it could be resold again at least the same figure when the new hospital was ready and so the rent could be saved.

A motion was carried that the attention of the city council should be called to the fact that the present hospital would close on March 1st and to request them to take steps to provide temporary hospital accommodation pending the building of the proposed new hospital. J. D. Sibbald called the attention of the council to the necessity of getting the mail carried to Smith Creek. Last year some working on Smith Creek had found a route to get their mail brought over from French Creek. There were likely to be quite a number of men employed on Smith Creek this coming season and their mail ought to be fetched to them. A resolution was carried to the effect that Mr. Gallinger, M. P. be asked to try and get the Post Office Dept. to deliver the mail at Smith Creek. The council then adjourned.

The General Hospital.

A deputation consisting of Rev. C. A. Proenier, chairman, G. E. Grogan, secretary, B. R. Atkins, F. G. Fauquier and Dr. McLean, waited on the Premier and Attorney-General as they passed through on their way to the coast yesterday and asked the ministers if they might calculate in government assistance in the project. They were most courteously received and the amplest assurance given them that the ministers recognized the necessity for a hospital at this point and that such an institution would receive the same assistance as similar ones in other places in the province.

Before leaving Mr. Eberts suggested a grant in aid of the erection of a building should be asked for, as well as the annual maintenance grant.

Arrangements have been made for the finance committee of the hospital meeting to interview Thos. Taylor, M. P. at 11 a. m. on Monday at the Hotel Revelstoke and members of the committee are requested to be on hand. The adjourned public meeting to receive the reports of the various committees appointed to go into ways and means for establishing a hospital here is called by the chairman, Rev. C. A. Proenier, for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Council chamber No. 2 fire hall.

Hockey Club Subscription List.

The committee consisting of Messrs. H. J. Bourne, J. M. Scott, E. Dupont and T. E. L. Taylor appointed to raise a subscription for the purpose of sending the Hockey team to Rossland carnival begs to report as follows:—

RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURE
Money subscribed as per list. \$120 50	Returned to subscribers as per list. \$120 50
	Paid out for badges. 4 00
	Paid out for sewing badges. 1 50
	Paid out for jerseys. 11 00
	Paid out to Curling Club. 32 00
	Total. \$169 00
	Balance due to committee. \$ 40 00

Revelstoke Rink at Rossland.

The Revelstoke rink was outclassed at Rossland and have dropped out of the different competitions according to the last report in the Miner.

SIXTY MINER'S BURIED. ALIVE

By an Explosion at Union.—All hope of Rescue Abandoned.

VICTORIA, Feb. 16.—An explosion occurred yesterday morning in No. 5 shaft at the Dunsuir colliery at Union. The miners working in the shaft were warned in time and made their escape but sixty men were imprisoned by the falling rock in another part of the workings. Later on the shaft by which the only avenue lay to rescue the imprisoned miners caught fire and all hope of rescue has had to be abandoned.

ILLEGITIMATE ITEMS

Social and Business Par's From the Mother Mining Camp of Kootenay.

ILLEGITIMATE. Feb. 13.—The members of the Ski club are jubilant over the present snow fall and Mr. Howell is kept busy engaged in keeping the ice in proportion on the open air skating rink.

A Stinson, returning from one of his usual hunting trips, reports that game is plentiful but martin scarce. Ed. Harrington, the genial host of the Morgans hotel, is recovering rapidly from a severe attack of influenza.

P. H. Peterson is busy engaged in getting his burro train ready for the early spring packing business into the Trout Lake district. Swan Anderson, one of our most respected pioneers and proprietor of the Windsor Hotel is still under the care of Dr. McLean.

V. T. Magee and his gang of bridegrooms are busy engaged in repairing snow sheds at Laurie. At a meeting of the miners and prospectors, the miners club, on Friday evening there was an animated discussion and several resolutions were passed regarding proper steps being taken to interview Ross, McBride and other miners who have been receiving appropriations for building trails and bridges in this district, to enable miners and prospectors to develop the properties in the immediate vicinity of Illegitimate.

Stewart and his enterprising merchant and postmaster, reports business being fairly good for this season of the year.

Felt was met at the C. P. R. station on his return on Friday by the city band and a number of our most prominent citizens who immediately proceeded to the Windsor Hotel where they partook of an excellent luncheon under the auspices of the reception committee. Mr. Felt with his remarkable energy immediately proceeded to get up one of his popular dances which was carried out successfully at the winter residence of Mr. A. Stinson, who was gracious enough to throw open his beautiful hall for the occasion and allow the youthful members of the lion circle to indulge in the light, fantastic. The orchestra under the able guidance of Mr. Raphael Mariani rendered choice selections that would have done credit to Sousa's band. Among the ladies were Mrs. Anderson and Miss Berger, who looked her fascinating self in pale cream silk. Miss Griffiths the popular teacher from Albert Canyon failed to put in an appearance and her absence was much disappointed amongst the members of the Ski club. It is said that Prof. Felt is about to inaugurate Quadrille clubs at Rogers Pass, Illegitimate and Albert Canyon.

Sunday Observance.

Rev. J. G. Shearer, of Hamilton, late pastor of Eskridge Presbyterian church, now Field Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Canada, is expected to visit Revelstoke on Tuesday, 19th inst. He will hold a conference at the Lord's Day, Monday, Feb. 19th, to which all the ministers of the city, leaders of labor unions, guilds and brotherhoods, presidents of young people's societies and others who are interested in securing a better observance of the Lord's Day are cordially invited. Mr. Shearer will also address a public meeting in the Oddfellows hall at 8 o'clock, to which all the public are invited.

Mr. Shearer in a recent issue of a Toronto paper, says:— "There are multitudes of men in Europe, who in the United States and many in Canada who never have the opportunity of looking on the faces of their own children except when they are asleep, because of their long hours of grinding toil seven days in the week. And this leads us to say that the industrial liberty of our many toilers is impossible, if we suffer serious inroads to be made on the intensity of the Lord's Day. Men, though slaves are only slaves, who have no weekly rest day. Life to them is only a ceaseless grind of toil for others who hold them in their power. The joy and hope of life are crushed out. They must work or starve, and for seven long days bond service they receive only six days' wages. Life is shortened and ennobled and character is degraded. There are, it is said, no less than 3,000,000 of such industrial slaves in the United States and probably the number in Canada is not far behind. The 100,000 in the employ of railroads, factories, etc. On that the working men of Canada understood that this question was one of the most vital to their interests."

The Hockey Boys at Rossland.

Owing to the absence of Sandon a new draw was made in the hockey tournament at the Rossland carnival. Revelstoke drew the Rossland Vics and played the first game on Thursday evening with a result in favor of the home team of six to one. At first victory seemed to perch on our banners as Hault made the first goal in four minutes. At half time the score stood at 2 to 1 in favor of Rossland. During the second half the heavier weight of our opponents told, and in spite of a very pretty game put up by our boys, Rossland added four to their score. Nelson defeated Phoenix last night after a lively game by four to two.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

So far we have had eleven days of good brisk selling this month and our February Sale may now be said to be in full swing. Drygoods, Men's Furnishings, Ready-to-wear Clothing are the principal features, although attractive contributions are being added every day from other departments throughout the Store. We're enthusiastic about it, of course we are, and the same spirit of enthusiasm is in evidence among the many visitors who come to this Store from day to day. They are quick to recognize the merit of our Sale prices this month, and very few care to miss the splendid values we put out.

Remarkable Jacket Bargains

SATURDAY WILL BE A MARKED DAY. We promise to make it particularly eventful by selling some of our most beautiful Winter Coats at prices only half their proper value. You can't afford to miss this chance if there's even a shadow. A thought of a New Coat is on your mind.

Extra Lovely Lingerie.

For critical women with dainty tastes—here are some charming Under Garments that will give lasting gratification. At the prices marked they are magnificent values.

Important News of Dress Goods

And the advent of Fine New Goods, we make some notable reductions on others, just as good and stylish materials as the newest of the new, but marked down because we want their room more than their company.

Come! See Our Rainy Day Skirts

A necessary feature of every woman's wardrobe, approved by fashion dictates for general street wear in all unfavorable weather. Those we sell Monday are extra big value and a very handsome quality.

Immense Sale of Silk Remnants!

In our anxiety to clear up all odds and ends, we take this generously wholesale way of disposing of some Beautiful Silks. If you can find a suitable length in the pattern you fancy, you will consider it about the bargain you have ever run across.

Impossible to give all the news, but not so hard to show that your personal interests are bound up more or less in this FEBRUARY SALE of ours. The simple announcement of these special bargains for SATURDAY and next week is enough to bring you here bright and early—at least we think so; and our judgment is usually correct.

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REID & YOUNG.
REVELSTOKE STATION.

Revelstoke Herald

Published in the interests of
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Lake, Hildesheim, Albert Canyon,
Jordan Pass and Bagley
Pass Districts.

A. JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR
A Semi-Weekly Journal, published
in the interests of Revelstoke and
the surrounding districts. Tues-
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connections with all trains.
Advertising Rates: Display ads.,
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Job Department is one of the best
equipped printing offices in West
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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
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next order.

To Correspondents: We invite cor-
respondence on any subject of inter-
est to the general public, and desire
a reliable correspondent in every lo-
cality surrounding Revelstoke. In all
cases the bona fide name of the
writer must accompany manuscript,
but not necessarily for publication.
Address all communications to
REVELSTOKE HERALD.

Notice to Correspondents.
1. All correspondence must be legi-
bly written on one side of the paper
only.
2. Correspondence containing per-
sonal matter must be signed with the
proper name of the writer.
3. Correspondence with reference
to anything that has appeared in
another paper must first be offered for
publication to that paper before it
can appear in THE HERALD.

DISCOURAGING INDUSTRY AND DRIVING AWAY CAPITAL.

It is unfortunately true that the
politicians of British Columbia—past
and present—have done more to in-
jure and retard the industry of
mining than they have to encourage
it. Not only is the mining industry
in that province more heavily taxed
than in any of the newer mining
states, or Ontario, but numerous leg-
islative blunders have dealt blows
to the mines. The result has been
to seriously retard the development
of British Columbia's undoubted min-
eral wealth. The capital for which
every mining camp has anxiously
waited has failed to come in any con-
siderable quantity, and with a few
notable exceptions the mines of the
province are struggling manfully but
vainly under the heavy burdens im-
posed in various ways upon them.
The Herald does not make these
statements unadvised of their serious
nature nor without having satisfied
itself of their truth. They are simply
the expression of opinions held gen-
erally by mining men throughout the
interior, men who know what they
are talking about and who have been
forced to their opinions by bitter ex-
perience.

The miner, the prospector, or the
capitalist who goes into the moun-
tains and gives his time and hard
work, undergoing hardships un-
heard of by the kid-gloved legislator at the
coast, and maybe risking his life, to
discover and develop mines is en-
titled to a great deal more than he
generally gets. He is the man who is developing the
dominant resources of the province,
finding employment for men, building
up towns and cities and furnishing
business for the railroads. Instead
of getting encouragement and assist-
ance he is burdened down with taxes
and royalties and he is told, as was
the writer a few days ago by one of
the kid-gloved gentry at the coast:
"Every ton of ore you take out of the
ground makes the country that much
poorer." It is when we run up
against fool sentiments like this that
we realize the inadequacy of the
English language.

The first thing a man has to do
before he can locate a mineral claim
is to pay a \$5 annual license fee. If
it is a company the annual fee is \$100.
The next thing is a \$2 poll tax. Every
time he records anything in connec-
tion with his claim he is mulcted
\$2.50. For all the timber he uses on
his claim he has to pay 50 cents a
cord royalty. Now all this would
perhaps be reasonable enough if it
stopped there. But it does not. After
he has spent probably thousands or
tens of thousands of dollars in opening
up his mine, incidentally giving em-
ployment at good wages to a large
number of men and starting up a
little town, he commences to ship
ore, very probably over several
miles of bad trails and worse wagon
roads, which means more expense,
more men employed and more money
spent to help the development of the
country. And when he gets his
returns from the smelter he has to
give up two per cent of them as an
additional royalty or tax over and
above all the others. The British
Columbia miner is the heaviest taxed
man in Canada. The miners build
up towns and create revenue for the
government and then have to pay for
the privilege of doing it. And yet
the politicians wonder why capital
prefers to go across the line into the
States, where taxes are higher and
the people offer premiums to invest-
ors. Evidently the politicians of
British Columbia have yet to learn
that when they shackle mining they
are shackling the life of the country
and killing the fowl that lays the
surferous egg.

The country itself is all right and
ought to be the finest mining country
on earth. All it wants is to be
let alone. If insured from periodical
black eyes and set backs from would-
be statesmen it will look after itself.
How long would Alberta's great
cattle industry prosper if it had to
contend with fool legislation such as
afflicts mining in British Columbia?

As an old Butte man said to The
Herald recently: "When a man goes
into this howling wilderness, sleeps
under a tree and lives on bacon and
beans for 10 years he feels hot when
he sees tenderfoot politicians swoop-
ing down on him and taking the
cream of his hard work."

California, today one of the richest
States of the Union, was not opened
up that way. Every ounce of gold
a man dug was his own and he paid
no miner's license. And every other
successful mining State was developed
on the same principle—giving the
miner all he could make and getting
revenue out of the growth of the
country created by his industry and
enterprise. The miner does not keep
all he makes. It costs him on an
average more than dollar for dollar
for every ton of ore produced, and all
this money is spent in the country,
helping to build up prosperous com-
munities.

The two per cent royalty is a tax
on industry, a discourager of enter-
prise, and should be wiped out. If
the B. C. government is bound to
tax mining let them adopt an equi-
table direct tax on all mining prop-
erties and thus stimulate owners to
make their claims producers instead
of holding them year after year for
purely speculative purposes.

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Germans of Rosthern have
presented a largely signed petition to
the Territorial government asking
that an hour and a half each day be
devoted to the teaching of German in
the public schools in districts where
the people of that nationality pre-
dominate. Viewed from the stand-
point of the Germans the request is
not an unnatural one, but were the
government to comply with it it
would lead to endless complications.
The Swedes would doubtless think
that they had as good a right as the
Germans to have their language
taught to their children in the schools
while the Dutch, the French and
in fact every nationality settled in
the country would be flooding the
government with petitions for
similar concessions and applicants
for positions as Territorial teachers
would require to possess lingual
qualifications that would throw those
of Max Muller into the shade. If our
citizens of foreign extraction desire
to perpetuate the language and tra-
ditions of the land of their nativity
the home is the place for such in-
struction.

Look out for gerrymanders after
the census.

Conservatives are beginning to ask
what has become of the mantle of
old John A.

Celebrity is finding out what the
world wants and then making it
think you have got it.

Canadians are devoutly thankful
that Bengough's muse has not been
sufficiently stimulated to enable him
to break out in verse on the occasion
of the Queen's death.

The Conservatives in parliament
require to walk very warily this ses-
sion. The eyes of the people of the
country are upon them to see if the
demoralization predicted by Liberals
will come to pass.

The Liberals are quaking in their
shoes for fear Mr. R. L. Borden may
prove to be the Joshua of the Con-
servative party. They have in mind
the fact that befell the great scrip-
tural leader's opponents.

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Capital Paid Up, \$2,458,603.00
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Available at all points of Canada.
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tralia, New Zealand etc.

This bank issues Special Receipts
which will be accounted for at any
of the Hudson's Bay Co's Posts in
the Yukon and Northern Districts.

A. R. B. HEARN,
Manager Revelstoke Branch.

The period of official mourning
need not be shortened on account of
the Conservative party, which, pro-
clamation or no proclamation, is will-
ing to go on mourning so long as the
Grits are in office.—Toronto Tele-
gram.

No word from Ottawa as to how
the provincial autonomy negotiations
are getting on. If the prime minis-
ter does not appear to be willing to
make due concessions Hon. "Jim"
Ross should be able to bring him to
time by presenting him with one of
the famous public works department
cigars.

De Wet will find that if the mills
of British justice grind slow they
grind exceedingly sure and that he
will yet have to reckon with the
British authorities for the murder of
the peace envoys. One of the mur-
dered men was a British subject and
when avenging her children the arm
of Britain reaches out long and far.
The cessation of hostilities does not
now mean an amnesty for De Wet.

The Regina Leader in a recent
issue quibbles as usual about the
appointment of Judge Richardson as
Justice. We asserted in a
previous issue and again that the
reason the senate did not pass
the legislation appointing a chief
justice and providing for his salary
was because the Minister of Justice
would not guarantee that Judge
Richardson would get the office.

NEW BOOKS

A King's Love Story

History, of the old-school sort,
trained the mind of students to
believe royal personages but bundles
of form and ceremony. The man
under a crown and kingly robes,
scarcely supposed to have feeling,
grief, might be his companion now
and again, but only on state occa-
sions, and just so long as they be-
haved themselves in dignified and
proper manner.

It was the kind of history that
drove a youngster into the
doubtful path of truant, that made
him heartily wish there never had
been any past. What possible in-
terest could a child, could anyone
feel in those lifeless monarchs. If
otherwise unoccupied, they were
they were not like other human
beings, what did it signify that their
birth was such a date, their ascension
another date, and their death still
another? Dates, dates, eternal dates!

Turn to the old schoolmaster
would have held up his horrified
hands at the very idea of its exist-
ing at all! While many great educa-
tionalists are now advocating its use
in colleges.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, member of the
English parliament, said recently in
a speech which was universally
quoted: "All education which does
not make the person educated at
home in some great literature, is
literature, is an education which has
developed some of the finer
sympathies, some of the more valu-
able qualities, which education ought
to develop."

And Mr. Fearnside, also a high au-
thority in matters concerning school
progress, speaking along the same
lines said:

"The historical novel is practically
the only means by which the English
schoolboy is likely to get any idea of
European history, and the Great Brit-
ain. This being so, those placed in
authority ought to see that among
the books within reach of the boys
are included historical novels, to en-
courage the boys to read them, and
times when they will sit in with the
work being done in school."

"Richard Yea-and-Nay," by Maurice
Hewlett, is one of the revelations in
history, modernly treated, a work
which shows what a wonderfully fas-
cinating thing history may be after all
become. Mr. Hewlett is a great
master with the brush of English;
such rich, such glowing portraits of
at least two people, that a memory
of them will always be a gleam to
recall. This is the love story of
Richard Coeur de Lion, a record of
fierce and fitful passions, of desire
and leathery, of love and hate, of
jealousy and despair. Yea-and-Nay
was a man of mature years, of
convincing arguments, yet forever op-
posed—heart and brain warring with
each other in one lifelong struggle;
perhaps too gentle where he should
have been master, terrible when he
might have been more kind.

His love for Jehane of the exquisite
soul, Jehane of the Fair Girl, Jehane
of the sea-green eyes—the singleness
of that love and the way it swayed
his life is the heart of the story;
and as for the rest, the story is
made for Richard, was the greatest
sacrifice in the power of woman to
make. Far worse than death was it,
to her shrinking soul, and called for
every atom of her beautiful courage
for the sternest endeavor of her lofty
nature.

"Richard Yea-and-Nay" is published
by The Copp-Clark company, Tor-
onto. Paper or cloth.

SHEPHERD SHEEP WOOL

The wool of the pure native Shep-
herd sheep is generally compared to
merino on account of its fine texture.
Like the Shetland pony, the pure
Shepherd sheep is a small and very
active creature, often to be seen
ling with the swiftness and agility of
a goat or chamois among the cliffs
and crags of the shore. For the
first few months the lambs live on
the hill pasture with the ewes, but
toward the close of summer they
are taken in from the hill and teth-
ered, usually in pairs, on the grass
inside the dikes that separate the
hill pasture from the crofts. This is
done to give them a better chance of
standing the winter, but when the
bad weather really sets in they are
shut up in snug and comfortable
folded every night, and regularly
fed. In spring they are again allowed
to run free on the hill pastures.
The wool of the native sheep is
not generally clipped or shorn on
the big farms, where the cheviot and
black faced sheep are kept, shearing
is, of course, the practice, but the
Shepherds leave the sheep's necks
intact till the wool is fine so to
speak, and just about to come off
itself; then it is rooled or pulled
off carefully, so as not to hurt the
creature, and any part of it that does
not come off readily is left till later.

CHILD'S SUICIDE

A Boy of Six Years Kills Himself With Acid—A Story of Ages

Only six years of age, but filling
the grave of a suicide is the fate of
little Carl Smith, up to yesterday an
innate of the Home for Feeble Mind-
ed, when he ended his earthly trou-
bles, says the Minneapolis Tribune.
The little fellow, who at times was
bright and interesting, was admitted
to the home several months ago, and
soon won the hearts of all the atten-
dants by his cute ways and lovable
disposition.

He was wise beyond his years, in
spite of the fact that a cloud rested
upon his brain, and demonstrated in
a thousand ways that he was suffering
mental agony most of the time.

For nearly a week he had been
acting in a manner so peculiar that
the nurses paid more attention to
him than usual, and as he had been
heard to say that he wished he could
die, no matter by what means, every-
thing with which he could injure
himself was carefully kept out of the
way.

Yesterday the child seemed to have
more of his spirits, and the vigilance
of the nurses was relaxed a bit.
This little fellow was quick to
note. He said nothing, but abided
his chance. It came in the after-
noon, when the attention of a nurse
guarding him was attracted else-
where for a minute.

Like a flash the boy darted into
the adjoining medicine room, threw
open the case where the poisons are
kept, seized a big bottle of raw car-
bolic acid, and a second had swal-
lowed the contents.

Medical aid was prompt, but the
acid worked too swiftly, and in 10
minutes the child was dead—killed by
himself because he was tired of being
shut up like a wild beast.

At a funeral, which was held soon
after his death, a verdict that death
was self-inflicted was returned, and
the nurses were exonerated from all
blame.

HANGING TOO GOOD FOR HIM

The Hero of Yesterday the Miscreant
of Today—DeWet Bracketed With
Nana Sahib the Monster of India

The hero of yesterday is the crim-
inal of today. Only a little while
ago the whole world was applauding
Christian DeWet. Hostile Britain
brought him friendly Boer in paying
tribute to his mastery of the art
of irregular warfare. His name was
cheered in London, and it was said,
by no means extravagantly, that if
he should visit the city he would
share honors and public favor with
Boys himself, so highly did brave
men appreciate one whom they be-
lieved to be a brave man. Today the
same DeWet is bracketed with Nana
Sahib as a monster of cowardly and
craft wickedness, whose manhood the
human race would fain repudiate, and
the most loyal Boer must blush with
shame as deeply as any British
flushes with righteous wrath at
mention of his name.

The story of his fall from honor to
infamy is brief. Three Boers—one
of them a British subject, the others
citizens of the Orange State or of the
Transvaal—believed with thousands
of the patriots, that peace
should be made and ruinous hos-
tilities stopped. They accordingly went
as a representative committee, under
a flag of truce, to the two camps. To
open, if possible, negotiations. On
the morning of the 11th they were
seized, and two of them were brutal-
ly tortured by flogging and then shot
to death. And the hideous crime
was done by DeWet's personal order.

That is the story and it is fully
corroborated. The best that is left
for DeWet is that he may get de-
cently killed in battle and thus be
saved from being ignominiously
hanged as a murderer.

A Send off for Winnipeg.

Winston Churchill Thinks It Will Be
Greatest City in British North
America.

Winston S. Churchill, the war cor-
respondent, lecturer, and member of
the British parliament, will complete
his lecture tour of the United States
and Canada tonight and on Saturday
will sail for home, says the Ottawa
Citizen.

"I ran across more Boer sympathiz-
ers in Chicago than elsewhere," said
Mr. Churchill in an interview, "but
they were not unreasonable after all."
"The Canadian people are more
sympathetic to me than ever before,
and the main reason for this, is the
part taken by Canadian troops in the
South African war. Our brethren in
Canada now find that they are none
of our bone and flesh of our flesh.
Winnipeg is destined to be the centre
of gravity of British North America."
"I am of opinion after careful ob-
servation, that American women are
the most educated of any in the
world."

"Is the British government likely
to do anything for the widow of
Major Seymour, of Broome county, in
this state, the engineer who was
killed while in charge of the railway
pioneer squad that built bridges for
the British army?" Mr. Churchill was
asked.

"I remember the magnificent ser-
vices rendered by Seymour," said Mr.
Churchill, "but I cannot tell what the
government is likely to do for his
widow. I think he was a citizen of the
United States there might be some
obstacle to any plan to reward his
services by providing for his widow.
Seymour's exceptional bravery may
command unusual reward, however."

Lives of candidates remind us
We can think we're quite sublime,
And in dying leave behind us
Landslides in the sands of time.

Certain doctors have attacked the
steel hairpin, saying that shell or
bone is much better, and that many
women have suffered much from ner-
vous headache, never dreaming that
the cause lay in that useful little
metal hairpin.

Dark furs, such as seal, mink and
black marten are cleaned with fine
cedar or mahogany sawdust, which is
kept by furriers. Of course, the fur
has to be ripped from the lining; and
after the thorough renovation, it
must be beaten over pillows, so as
not to tear the skin, while the par-
ticles of dust are being removed.

MOBBED IN LONDON.

Mrs. Langtry Unpopular. London Mobbed her for not Stopping her Play soon Enough after Queen's Death.

Mrs. Langtry was mobbed at Bal-
ham, London, on Tuesday night, and
her carriage was wrecked because
she continued playing The Degen-
erates at the Duchess Theatre after the
Queen's death had been announced.
Mrs. Langtry had to secure police
protection to escape from maltreat-
ment by the mob and only returned
to her home by the greatest difficulty,
the mob following and threatening to
smash the windows. The most ex-
traordinary feature of this incident is
the well known intimate friendship
that exists between the King and
Mrs. Langtry.

"I personally had no authority to
order the curtain rung down," she
said last night. "I had no one to
consult with, as the manager of the
theatre and my manager were both
absent. When the news came, I
went to some trouble to learn if the
report was true and sent out for
corroboration. Newspapers were
announced, and I was about to
stop the play when I was informed
that the news was not official. How-
ever, the curtain was rung down
before the third act closed.

"The manager alarmed came to tell
me a great crowd had gathered before
the theatre. As I drove away a few
boys hooted, but no violence was
offered to me. I am the last person
in the world to wish to cast the least
slight upon the reigning house; all
my friends know that."

Much feeling still exists at Balham
over the delay in dropping the cur-
tain.

A REALISTIC PLAY

The Macloed Advance publishes the
following story of childish vagaries:
A Los Angeles woman, who is the
mother of three very interesting
children, has also a small conservatory
filled with potted plants. Upon re-
turning home from making some
afternoon calls recently she was sur-
prised when passing through her
conservatory to find it nearly empty;
but on entering her drawing room
she discovered her palms, ferns and
rubber plants artistically placed in
groups of two or three among gild-
ed chairs, tea tables and bric-a-brac.

Her surprise was augmented at be-
holding her eldest son and little
daughter as naked as they were born
walking under a Japanese umbrella.
"Children," she exclaimed, "what
on earth are you doing?"

"We're playing were Adam and
Eve in the garden of Eden," calmly
announced the girl.

At this moment the door opened
and the five-year-old-nude as an
infant, cherub-wearing his father's
silk hat and carrying a gold headed
cane stepped in with a pompous air.
"And who are you?" gasped the
astonished mother.

"I'm Dod A'mighty walkin' in the
garden in the tool of the evenin'!"
the cherub replied.

"Dod A'mighty" was instantly per-
suaded to get in to petticoats while
the other children were admonished
to confine their games hereafter to
such as could be based on more re-
cent historical situations.

VICTORIA.

Dumb in amazement of unhelped
joy.

The priest wrote down the words:
"His name is John,"
And straight his tongue was loosened
and the boy.

Bore that new name of grace, so
strangely won.

Surely a priestly hand, with prophet
eye,

Gave to the little child so long
ago

The name that she has lived, and
lifted high

Its meaning, for the whole wide
world to know.

Victoria! conquering, not as men who
win

The world's great battles in the
fields of blood and stain of
arms, and din
Of rolling drums and trumpets
brazen blare.

Not victor, but Victoria; the maiden,
first.

When her young girlhood mistressed
all her years.

Still she lives in childhood's ways, and
works immersed.

Took up the burden, for these long
long years.

Of sovereignty's hard service, and
has been

Not England's ruler, India's empress
proud.

But, where the English speech is, just
"the Queen."

Before whose throne all reverent
hearts have bowed.

Victoria, "ruling her own spirit,"
first.

Her heart, her home as loyal wife
and true,

Conquering her agony when the sor-
row burst

That widowed her; while, through
her grief, she grew

More tender in her touch of others'
pain;

Till of her sorrows she had made a
throne

On which, as woman, farther still to
reign

In heart her sovereign sympathy
who own.

"Choice vessel!" "silver, gold" and
precious stones,

Were wrought and set by God's
own hand to thee;

Silver, gold, diamond jubilee, each
owns

Thy conquests won, thy gracious
majesty.

Outlived the century, young yet
strong

Still the "Victorian era" this shall
be.

Bearing thy name, though jubilee of
mirth

Become a "miserere Domine."

For now Victoria, gone aside to
die,

Alone, unconquered, victory still is
thine,

Through the dear night of Him, on
whom things

Is fixed and fastened in His con-
quering sign.

Through life, in death, thy deathless
name Victoria

Shall ever live. Sit Deo Omnia
gloria.

—William Creswell Doane, in New
York Tribune.

Riggs: "Where in the world did
you get that black eye?" Jiggs:
"Told the conductor I was travelling
on my face, and he punched my
ticket."

There isn't much difference between
animals eating grass and grass-eat-
ing animals.

"I wrote Dr. Pierce regard-
ing my case, and received
a prompt reply, free."



Was reduced in flesh from 134 pounds to
about 100 pounds in eighteen months. I
had no appetite, and became so weak
and nervous I could scarcely sit up. I
doctored with our home physicians for
two years with no benefit, I was finally
induced to try Dr. Pierce's medicines.

I wrote to Doctor
Pierce regarding
my case, and re-
ceived a prompt
reply, free, advis-
ing the proper
medicines for my
case. After taking
four bottles of Dr.
Pierce's Favorite
Prescription and
four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,'
three doses each day, also taking one bot-
tle of Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of
Santol and some of his 'Pellies,' I
ceased coughing, and am now enjoying
splendid health and have gained thirty-
five pounds in weight. I again feel like
my former self, thanks to Dr. Pierce and
his great medicines.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr.
Pierce by letter FREE. All correspond-
ence sacredly confidential and all wom-
en's confidences guarded by strict profes-
sional propriety. Write Dr. R. V.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

J. M. SCOTT, B.A., LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.
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Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
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Company funds to loan at 8 per cent.
Office: Molsons

Nobody SHOULD SUFFER

From that terrible Hacking Cough when they get a bottle of
Coupond Syrup of White Pine for 25c a bottle

CANADA DRUG & BOOK C. REVELSTOKE

Night Bell on Door.

MARRIED.

PENROSE-CARLON—On the 14th inst. by Rev. Father Thayer, Michael Penrose, of McGilligan, B. C., to Miss Lizzie Carlon, of Toronto.

Local and General News

W. Winsor is away west on a well deserved holiday.

Geo. McL. Brown went through to the Coast on yesterday's No. 1.

The Chinese New Year celebration begins tomorrow but the big day is on Monday.

F. E. Hobbs, master mechanic, returned from the south on Thursday's train.

A chapter of the Royal Arch degree of the A. F. & A. M. will be instituted here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Erickson and daughter of Cranbrook came back from a visit to the east on Thursday and went south next morning.

Services to be held as usual in St. Peter's church, Rev. C. A. Proctor officiating.

Chief Const. Bullock-Webster of the provincial police registered at the Hotel Revelstoke yesterday.

The train from the west was reported five hours late this morning. The cause of delay could not be ascertained.

Jos. Thatcher, assistant manager of the Halcyon Hot Springs Hotel, spent a couple of days in town this week.

F. C. Elliott of Trout Lake City bought the Minnie F. chair for \$214.75 at a sheriff's sale yesterday afternoon.

Chief Bain is among the many victims of the gripe epidemic. He has been in bed nearly all week with it.

The HERALD is glad to see A. Bourgeois has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be round town again.

Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., returned from the coast on Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife and child. He will leave on Monday's train for Victoria.

Andy Craig, who with Mrs. Craig, has been in town several days this week, says that the Nettle L. must have all of 300 tons of ore at the Landing waiting shipment.

Rev. Mr. Kinney of Golden will preach morning and evening in the Methodist church on Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Mr. Thompson, who goes to Golden.

Cond. Thos. Hughes, who is suffering from a very severe attack of the gripe, had to leave on Thursday's train for Kamloops to get treated in the hospital there as Miss McKenchie is closing up the private hospital in town.

The violet tea and social given by Mrs. Conisier on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Talent Society of St. Peter's was a great success. There were large gatherings at both the tea and social and a very pleasant time was spent by those present.

Howard Douglas, superintendent of the National Park, Banff and Mt. R. Douglas spent Thursday in town with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McCarter, on their way from the coast. While there Mr. Douglas purchased a dozen Angora goats to add to the collection of animals in the park.

Private Geo. Wallace of the first Canadian contingent returned to town on Wednesday's train, looking none the worse for his year's campaigning in South Africa. He was accorded a hearty welcome by his numerous friends in Revelstoke. He left yesterday for Vancouver.

Premier Dunsinuir, who was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Dunsinuir, Hon. D. M. Eberts, R. E. Gosnell private secretary to Mr. Dunsinuir and Oscar Bass, private secretary to Mr. Eberts, passed through the city on yesterday's No. 1. They were waited on by the council of the Board of Trade and by the finance committee of the hospital meeting. Accounts of these interviews will be found under other headings in this issue.

A rather remarkable meeting took place on the station platform last evening. While Private Wallace was saying good bye to his friends before taking the train for the Coast, he was suddenly hailed by a passenger, who turned out to be Private Rie of Rossland, a comrade of Mr. Wallace's in the Royal Canadians, whom he last saw very sick in hospital at Bloemfontein. Needless to say they were very glad to see each other.

OUR GREAT REDUCTION SALE!!

Has been a success in the past, still greater reductions will be made in the future.

We will offer this week a line of \$2 Flannellette Blouses at \$1.25. These blouses are lined throughout and are going at less than cost. Come early and get first choice.

Our Dress Goods Department

Is well stocked with Black Goods which we are selling at 25 per cent. discount.

As Miss Austin still retains her position at Store, we are enabled to turn out any costume on very short notice.

A. B. PHILP & CO.

No doubt there are other good teas, but for strength, richness and real quality Blue Ribbon Ceylon stands alone.

Nearly the whole population of Roger's Pass is down with the gripe. Capt. Taylor has eight applications from this district for enlistment in Baden Powell's Transvaal Constabulary.

The city council met last night. A report of the proceedings, which were mostly of a routine nature, will appear in our next issue.

M. S. Whentley, locomotive foreman has been transferred from Medicine Hat to Macleod, and Mr. Forge, from the latter place, has come to the shops here.—Medicine Hat News.

The members of the Methodist choir paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Dent on Tuesday evening and spent a pleasant evening at her residence. An agreeable feature of the visit was the presentation to the hostess of a salad dish, silver desert spoon and cake dish in recognition of her valuable services in the choir.

It is rumored in railroad circles that Mr. F. W. Jones, formerly assistant to the manager of the western division of the C. P. R. is coming back to the city to take a responsible position in the C. P. R. here. Mr. Jones at present is at Golden, B. C., where he is engaged as manager of a large lumber concern. Winnipeg Telegram.

Special Meeting of Board of Trade.

A special meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was called by the president at 11 o'clock yesterday. Present, the president, vice-president, secretary and Messrs. Sibbald, Brewster and Lindmark. The following motion was adopted:

"That the Council interview the Premier and Attorney-General, as they pass through Revelstoke this evening and urge on them the desirability of pressing a policy of opening up the Big Bend country; also that the minister be asked to arrange with the Minister of Mines for an inspection of the mineral resources of the Big Bend by the provincial mineralogist and the publication of his observations thereon in the next annual report of the department and that the secretary wire the Premier advising him that the Council will meet the ministers on their arrival."

INTERVIEW WITH MR. DUNSINUIR. In accordance with the above resolution, a number of members of the Council, headed by President McCarty, waited on the Premier and Attorney-General on the arrival of the train yesterday afternoon. The interview was necessarily a short one, but very satisfactory. Both the ministers expressed their firm intention of the government to lose no time in pushing the development of the Big Bend country and promised that work on the wagon road should recommence as soon as possible.

Home Grown Vegetables

Including—CABBAGE, TURNIPS, POTATOES, CARROTS.

All orders left with W. A. Nettle, or addressed to the undersigned will receive prompt attention.

TERMS CASH.
August Johnson,
Revelstoke Station.

We Repair.....

WATCHES, CLOCKS, and all kinds of Jewellery

If the work is not satisfactory we refund your money.

WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK and stand by our guarantee.

We also carry a good line of Watches and Jewellery, which we dispose of at moderate prices.

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Just a Spoonful

OF DR. MACKENZIE'S ENGLISH COUGH BALSAM

will give instant relief, and a bottle will usually cure two or three bad colds. We know all about the ingredients of this remedy; that's the reason we guarantee its purity and effectiveness.—25c

RED CROSS DRUGSTORE

Geo. F. Curtis,
TAYLOR BLOCK. McKenzie Ave.

PARISIAN COLD CREAM

Prepared by Field & Bews

Is beyond doubt an excellent skin cream for cold, sore, chapped hands, etc.

SOFTENS AND BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN.

25c. a pot

FIELD & BEWS,
Druggists and Stationers,
Night Bell. Brown Block.

HATS HATS HATS

Trimmed and Untrimmed

The best assortment of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the City. Call and inspect before purchasing.

Misses Shepard & Bell
McKenzie Avenue 9223

THE PRINCE MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO., Limited Liability.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Shareholders of the above named Company will be held at the Company's office at Revelstoke, British Columbia, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1901, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for all other purposes relating to the management of the Company. The Transfer Book of the Company will be closed during the fourteen days immediately preceding such meeting.

Dated at Revelstoke, B. C., this 13th day of February, A. D. 1901.

J. M. SCOTT, Secretary.

NOTICE

Consumers are hereby cautioned against the practice of leaving their taps on and allowing water to run to waste to prevent freezing. The Company will take proceedings against any parties continuing the practice after this notice.

By Order, H. FLOYD, Secretary.



SOUTH AFRICAN CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

All members of the British Columbia Volunteer Forces recently returned from Africa who would like to join in forming a Guard of Honour at the opening of the Provincial Legislature this instant, are invited to communicate at once with the Provincial Secretary.

The Carnes Creek Consolidated Gold Mines Limited.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the above named Company will be held at the Company's office at Revelstoke, British Columbia, on the 12th day of March, 1901, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for all other purposes relating to the management of the Company.

The Transfer Book of the Company will be closed during the fourteen days immediately preceding the meeting.

I. T. BREWSTER, Secretary.

Feb. 1st, 1901.

Tenders for Firewood

Tenders will be received by the undersigned Company up to February 20th, for hauling their entire output of firewood for the season. Contractors, to quote prices, for wood at Revelstoke.

THE FREE PORTLAND CEMENT CO. (LTD.) Revelstoke Station, B. C.

TAYLOR & GEORGE THE LEADING STORE

LATE JAMES GILL & CO.

To the Ladies:

We have just opened up a large choice stock of DRY GOODS, which is the best and new stock in the City.

The latest Styles and newest patterns that can be purchased. Call and see us. It is a pleasure to show such excellent goods and it will be a pleasure for you to buy them.

TAYLOR & GEORGE

THE WIDE-AWAKE BUSINESSMEN : MACKENZIE AVE.

JOHN D. SIBBALD, NOTARY PUBLIC.

AGENT FOR REAL ESTATE—(C. F. R. TOWNSITE, C. F. R. TOWNSITE.)

FINANCIAL—Canada Permanent Western, Canada Mortgage Corporation, Equitable Savings Loan and Building Association.

INSURANCE! Imperial Fire, Guardian Fire, Mercantile Fire, Canadian Fire, Caledonian Fire, Confederation Life, Atlas Fire.

COAL FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT.

Address Revelstoke Station.

CITY EXPRESS

E. W. B. PAGET, Prop.

Prompt delivery of parcels, baggage, etc., to any part of the City.

Any Kind of Transferring Undertaken

All orders left at R. M. Smythe's Tobacco Store, or by Telephone No. 7-77 will receive prompt attention.

Excellent Fishing and Shooting. Boat and Canoes for Tourists. First Class in every particular.

Rates, \$1 and \$1.50 per day.

J. GUILLETTO, Proprietor.

Situated on the banks of the Shuswap Lake, one of the largest and most beautiful lakes in British Columbia.

SICAMOUS, B. C.

A Dainty Timepiece

The long, delicate chain is the correct adjunct for a Dainty Time Piece, and is useful in so many other ways you can't afford to be without one.

We offer special bargains in these fashionable chains either with or without the watch.

GUY BARBER, Watchmaker and Jeweller

Mackenzie Avenue.

Large and Well Lighted Sample Rooms. Free Bus Meets All Trains. Reasonable Rates.

Heated by Hot Air and Electric Heels and Light in every room.

—HOTEL VICTORIA—

JOHN V. PERKS, PROPRIETOR.

Night Grill Room in Connection for the Convenience of Guests

Hourly Street Car Between Hotel and Station

Revelstoke, B. C.

Well Met



When you come to see us, its a case of "well met" for both, because we enjoy making fine clothes, you enjoy wearing them and know that we know how to produce what you like. Our new goods is glorious stuff, and we have made some stunning suits—warm ones, in the best sense of the word.

See Our \$18 and \$20 Suits to Clear out Fall Goods.

J. B. CRESSMAN, MACKENZIE AVENUE.

REVELSTOKE

SMELTER TOWNSITE

R. H. Mayne, SOLE AGENT

From 5th Jan. to the 25th Jan., 1901, a reduction will be offered on all lots in Smelter Townsite prior to the closing of annual books on 1st Feb.

Intending purchasers should take advantage of this offer before the new price lists for 1901-2 are in force.

R. H. MAYNE, Notary Public and Insurance Agent.

FERGUSON, B. C.

THE COMMERCIAL CENTRE OF THE

LARDEAU MINING COUNTRY...

Business Lots from \$150 Up

Residence Lots \$75 and \$100

SOLE AGENT **HENRY FLOYD** REVELSTOKE B. C.

KEEWATIN FLOUR

For Sale

A carload just opened up at

A. N. SMITH'S

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

Bread - Delivered - Daily

A GOOD NAME...

is better than riches

We have the name of making the only Scotch Suits in Town—for durability and quality they also excel.

TRY ONE

R. S. WILSON

Next the McCarty Block.

ALL GOODS

AT A

Great Reduction

M. K. LAWSON'S Mackenzie Ave.

H. G. PARSON

WHOLESALE

Wine and Liquor Merchant

REVELSTOKE, B. C.

JAS. I. WOODROW BUTCHER

Retail Dealer in—Beef, Pork, Mutton, Etc.

Fish and Game in Season....

All orders promptly filled.

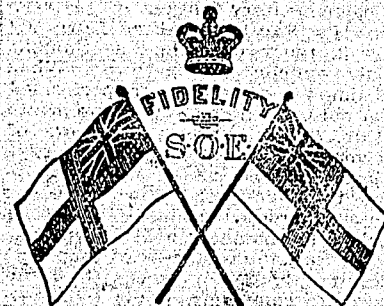
Corner Douglas and King Streets. REVELSTOKE, B. C.

R. H. TRUEMAN

Will personally visit the Revelstoke Studio, Smith Block.

Feb 4th to 16th.

R. H. TRUEMAN & CO.



Red Rose Degree meets second and fourth Fridays of each month; White Rose Degree meets first Friday of each month, in Oddfellows Hall. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. M. WATSON, President. H. Y. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Court Mt. Begbie

I. O. F. No. 3465.

Meets in the Oddfellows Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

J. R. RINGER, Chief Ranger. K. D. J. JOHNSTON, Rec. Sec.

Gold Range Lodge K. of P.

No. 26, Revelstoke, B. C.

Meets every Wednesday in Oddfellows Hall at 8 o'clock.

Visiting Knights invited.

E. G. BURRIDGE, C. C. : F. W. MACKINNO, K. OF R. & S.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE No. 1655.

Oddfellows Hall at 8 o'clock.

Visiting brethren invited.

THOS. STEED, W. M. W. G. DIRNEY, Rec. Sec.

A. H. HOLDICH ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND ASSAYER.

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

Revelstoke, B. C.

H. EDWARDS TAXIDERMIST.

DEER HEADS, BIRDS, ETC. MOUNTED.

Furs Cleaned and Repaired.

LOVERING'S OLD STAND : Second Street

GIVE YOUR TEETH ATTENTION

When they first need it, before they give you pain, thereby avoiding needless suffering and expense in the final factory and permanent work, and at less cost, than if left until the latter stages of decay.

Dr. Burgess, Dentist.

Taylor Block.

EDWARD A. HAGGEN, MINING ENGINEER.

Member American Institute Mining Engineers Member Canadian Mining Institute.

REVELSTOKE, B. C.

Examination of and reports on Mineral properties a specialty.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

AND SMOKE

Our Special and Union Cigars

UNION LABOR

REVELSTOKE CIGAR MFG. COMPANY,

Revelstoke Station.

FIRST CLASS STOVE COAL

SEASONED FIR

CORDWOOD

Call on JAS. C. BUTCHISON and get prices.

Agent Imperial Oil Co. Limited. Heavy Draying a Specialty.