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COL. TRACY'S

REPORT

Estimates on the Proposed Exof the Present Plant.

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Revelstoke: GENTLEMEN:

he condition of the plant of the taking. Revelstoke W. L. & P. Co. and would report as follows:

hydrants require oiling and attention. Power & Light Plant. The dam looks worse than when I saw it last year. A new apron should have been put in during the season of low water and in such a way as to protect the A Budget of Mining and Busimain dam and form a foundation for the buttress pier, which instead of a support, as it was intended, is now settling away from the main dam. This apron might be extended down stream a little on the north side with an upward slope towards the shore and would serve to turn the force of the current away from the flume. About 50 feet of the flume is partly undermined and should be jacked up

and supported with good stone found ations. The flume is leaking a good deal. It should be emptied and examined, the rods fixed and tightened. Machinery. The pillow block of the turbine shaft is apparently loose, and the friction clutch out of order. The whole appears to have been

neglected the past year. It is a very difficult matter, to esti mate the cost of putting it in good repair but I think from \$3000 to \$4000 a reasonable estimate.

A little judicious hlasting would clear the channel of the river below the dam somewhat and tend to keep the current away from the flume. I am afraid if the dam is not pro tected before the next high water season the consequences may be

I have the honor to be Gentlemen.

Your obedt servant THOS. W. TRACY Col. Tracy's estimate for a suitable xtra-water supply for fire protection ind general use provides for a small rib dam on Bridge Creek between 350 to 400 feet above the C. P. R. track, 1000 feet long, buried, would convey reservoir, which would be located in will be worked to its full capacity. the rocky point selected by the council. The reservoir would be blasted out and the bottom and sides cemented and plastered. Twelve inch steel pipe would convey the water across the track to Second St. and along Second ns far as Garden Ave., where a ten inch main would take it as far as Charles. A four inch connection is to be made on King St. from James to Douglas, increasing the pressure at the

corner of Douglas and King about A ten inch main is to run along Mc Kenzie from Second St. to the strack ind an eight inch main on Robson, Fourth to connect with McKenzie.

Twenty additional bydrants and steel rivitted pipe is called for on these estimates. The general pressure on the system would be about 100 lbs to should give 9 or 10 good fire streams. The total cost using a cedar box connection from Bridge Creek to the proposed reservoir would be \$30,000. Steel pipe used along this line will raise the cost \$4000.

The estimates in detail are as follows: Wooden hox flame..... Reservoir 80x50x20 with capacity of 500,000 Imp. galls

Railway crossing, clearing and making road, extension of old system Land and rights of way (if not

Contingencies Expenses, legal advertising Engineer's services, Superintendence, etc.....

Lardo Railway Construction.

H. W. Young and J. J. Sullivan, C. P. R. engineers, with a number of assistants, arrived in Nelson yesterday morning from Trail and ; in the evening left for Lardo, to engage in well in hand. Jim Cummings has one active work on the road from that of the largest hotels and best arranged active work on the road from that point to Trout Lake. The party was composed of the officials above named and J. W. McCreoney, W. K. Gayer, W. Fetherstonhaugh, D. Tee, H. B. Dibble, J. Harget, V. Tway, R. Lockhart, A. Paget and R. Paget, Last year a good deal of the roadbed for this branch of railway was prepared and now there are several; tons steel on hand ready to be laid. The Kokanee made a special trip from Kaslo with the engineers on board and Kaslo with the engineers on board and

it is expected that on Monday a large force of men will be put to work.— ODDFELLOWS'

The Miner says: "The departure of the location party for the scene of operations on the Lardo railroad practically removes the last suspicion of doubt as to the C. P. R. proceeding with the construction of the line this tension of the Water System summer. The duty of the location and Report on the Condition party is to precede the contractor and plant the stakes for the work. An announcment is expected about the 10th instant, as to the construct for the road and local railroad men are disposed to connect the firm of Larson, At your request I have examined Welch and Stewart with the under-

Water Works, The tank at the head is leaking considerably and the

Lake City.

(From our Special Correspondent)

April 22nd, 1901. The Trout Lake district during the winter months has been quiet, though considerable valuable ore has been and is, still being shipped to the smelter. One thing we can say for the ore shipped is that it will leave a large margin for profits. The Cup ore I think noted that there are in British will lead in values, though the Nettie L. is a good second.

The quantity shipped during the winter amounts close to 1000 tons, with lots still laying at the mines and ore sheds. The 1000 tons of ore above mentioned will in round numbers net the two mines something like the following: The Cup 200 tons, at \$200 per ton, allowing \$40 per ton for minper ton, allowing \$40 per ton for mining, freight and treatment will leave a profit of \$32,000, a very handsome showing for the small force employed.

The Nettie L. with 800 tens, at \$128 per ton, less \$40 for mining, freight and treatment, leaves the handsome balance of \$70,400 These returns taken with the Triune. Cromwell and other promising claims will make up about is rich a showing as any district in the Kootenays. All-the ore-taken from the mines above mentioned are by no means small samples picked for the occasion, but general everyday ore as broken and sacked in the mines and on the assorting tables; figures are emphatic and speak volumes for the future of the Trout Lake mining disfrom which a box flume, 12 in. square, trict. One bright spot with the approach of spring is the extra numthe water to a suitable point on the ber of men being put to work on the west bank of the creek, which would Silver Cup mine: Now the railway is cedar or steel pipes, 5100 feet to the lake, we all earnestly hope the mine

The Triune will work a full complement of men. beginning where the lessees' left off. The output may double or treble the quantity mined last year. The Cromwell, Metropoli ton, Sunsel and Black Scott groups will be fighting for first place in out but. Taking a look at the possible summer I should say it ought to be

With the railway will come a lot of prospective speculative bonders, that is parties bonding claims on the strength of a possible sale, (only speculative mind). They have n company behind them, but will try to rom Second to Fourth, and along make the prospector think so. My advice to holders of good everyday properties is to be careful in doing business and not accept everything they say or promise for gospel, but rather give a working hond to some the square inch and the capacity bona fide company, by which the company ngrees to begin work at once on the claims with as many men as can conveniently develop it and continue so to do for two or three months and if the claims warrant further work the bonders to pay twenty five per cent of 2300 remaining portions as agreed. In this way you give a company the chance to prove partly what he or they are 14;031 buying and if you have nothing on the claims you realize it and look for some-

thing better. The Trout Lake townsite company combining with the O. P. R. is looked upon by business men as a good move on both sides and nothing but good can accrue by the arrangements. In the near future we look forward to hearing the hammer and saw at work on some extensive buildings, plans of which are already out and as early as the snow is away they will commence operations.

Ferguson is quiet, they had their building boom in mid winter, getting ready for an early rush. Andy Daney and Mr. Otto have two good residences

REVELSTOKE ANNIVERSARY

The two City Lodges Parade to the Methodist Church.

There was a large attendance of Oddfellows at the church purade on Sunday last on the occasion of the 82nd anniversary of the foundation of the society of the I.O.O. F. in Baltimore the musical portion of the service was prospectus says: the solo "Watch o'er me, while I slumber," very pleasingly and effectness Notes From Trout ively rendered by a new addition to building and operating a Steamer to 1819 and its increase to 890,985 lodge with 24 foot beam. niembers in 1899, during which year

\$3,695,488 was paid out in relief. He Columbia 48 lodges with \$54,846 of a revenue, out of which \$24,727 was paid in relief, 345 members relieved, 25 brethren buried and 42 fatherless families assisted. He noted the Christian origin of the

order to attain the true ends of the

and impressive and was received with profound attent on. A hearty vote of thanks was on the return of the lodges to their lodge room? tendered to the preacher for his able and eloquent

> A Letter of Thanks. CUMBERLAND, B. C.

Messrs, McRae and Shaw,
Revelstoke, B. C.

Dear Sirs: Mayor Carthew has handed me forty-nino dollars; the proceeds of a concert in your city, as a contribution to the relief fund. Accept the thanks of the relief fund committee for the same.

NAVIGATION CO.

Prospectus of the Company and Directors.

The prospectus of the Revelstoke at either of the banks or at Mr. Mc-Carter's office. The capital stock of cigars. on April 26th, 1819. There were al- the company is \$25,000 in 250 shares of together from both Selkirk and \$100 each. The provisional directors Revelstoke lodges nearly 60 members are F. McCarty, T. E. L. Taylor, G. S. on parade. The church, which is be McCarter, J. D. Molson and D. Robinginning to get uncomfortably small for son, all of Revelstoke. The first call hig occasions, was packed to thedoors. 25 per cent on allotment, the second The service was very hearty and led 25 per cent about a month after and The Condition of the Electric by the well trained choir, the congrethe balance as the directors may deem gation entered into it with great zest advisable. Applications for shares and enjoyment. A striking feature of many be addressed to F. McCarty. The

"The above Company has been formed for the purpose amongst others of the choir, Miss Gertrude Fee, a young navigate the Columbia River between lady, who has recently come to reside Revelstoke and La Porte in the Big in town from Lindsay, Ont. Rev. S. Bend District. It is proposed to con-

The early development of the mineral agricultural and tumber resources of the Big Bend District seems to be of such vital importance to the citizens of Revelstoke and the owners of proper ties in the Big Bend District, that the Directors confidently hope that sufficient of the stock will be subscribed at once at par to furnish the requisite funds to justify the early construction of the steamer.

The Provincial Government have promised to place in the estimates a Order.

The sermion was very interesting by way of subsidy to such a steamer and invessers. service and this grant alone, ought to be sufficient to meet the ordinary, running expenses of the Company. It is fully expected that the revenues of the Company to be derived from this source and from the freight and passenger business will be sufficient to pay a fair annual dividend on the capital invested."

The Enterprise Cigar Factory.

A new enterprise will shortly be started in this city, A. V. Stewart of the Revelstoke Cigar Mfg Co., having withdrawn from that firm and gone into partnership with C. J. Aman, well known gentlemen of this city,

under the title of the "Enterprise Cigar Co." Their premises will be the building opposite the opera house, formerly occupied by the Kootenay Mail. Mr. Stewart has had a long experience in the manufacture of cigars and management of a factory and Mr. Aman's business ability is well known, and with strict attention to business Names of the Provisional the new firm hope to make the factory a success and credit to the town. The HERALD wishes them every success and feels confident that the citizens of Navigation Co. Ltd., is now obtainable Revelstoke will be looking out for the appearance of their new brand of

CORRESPONDENCE

Light Plant. REVELSTOKE, April 29, 1901.

To the HERALD:-Having noticed an item in the last issue of the HERALD, in which Col, Tracy in his report on the present

Light & Power Co's. works, states J. Thompson took for his text the struct a powerful steamer of light that the plant has been neglected words "Go and do thou likewise" Luke draught capable of carrying from 30 to during the past year, as president of 10. 37. He dwelt first upon the 40 tons of freight and with the neces- the company, I emphatically contrastatistics of the order from its in. sary accommodation for passengers. dict the statement and can bring ception with five members in April 26. The boat will be about 120 feet long sound proofs that the company's works are in a higher state of perfection than when Col. Tracy first made his report about a year ago. With the exception of the rack at the intake of the flume, which is damaged and can be put in order at a very parts in the water wheels, governor and alternator have been replaced by new ones, making the power house equipment almost equal to the day it the flume apron and dam, the apron is just the same as when his first report would surrender but they cannot eswas made and the dam is intact. The flume was leaking a little more, which was caused by running under an eight foot additional head. The higher head was put in, in order to generate the necessary power with as small a consumption of water as possible, thereby avoididing so much anchorice. I only voice the sentiments of the whole Board of Directors in declaring that it is their wish to keep the plant in good repair and turn it over to the city in as good condition as when Col. Tracy reported first upon the works and this end shall be fully carried out.

W. COWAN.

Election Card. Vote for R. Tapping for your school trustee on Thursday, May 2nd.

LATEST WIRINGS.

Pennicul aliny

Another Chinese Rising Against Foreigners Threatened.

WRETCHED PLICHTS OF BOERS.

McGovern Wins in Four Rounds. A Miracle at Menominee, Mich. Queen's Birthday a Perpetual Holiday. Fatal Railway Accident at Parkhill. Hon. J. H. Turner, Says Farewell to the

CHICAGO, April 30.-The Revere House has been burned. A panic ensued but all the guests escaped.

MILWAUKEE, May I.-A strange manifestation is reported from Menominee, Mich. A Polish Catholic. while praying in his house noticed blood flowing from a picture of the Saviour. He sent for the priest and he was unable to staunch the flow of blood. The Roman Catholic Bishop condition of the Revelstoke Water, has been sent for and the house closed to visitors. Hundreds have viewed the marvel.

Hong Kong, May 1.-Everywhere among the Chinese there is a feeling of unrest. Bodies of well armed Chinese are secretly drilling. Chinese picked troops are reported in strength around Pao Ting fu. The situation demands the retention of the foreign troops.

PARIS, May 1 .- M. Francois, French Consul at Meng Tze, province of Yun. trifling cost, any defective or worn Nan, has returned to his post and received apologies from the high mandarins.

DURBAN, NATAL, May 1.—The Boers, who are surrendering at Standerton. was first installed. With reference to are in a wretched condition. They state that fifty per cent in the field cape from their commanders.

> KINGSTON, May 1.—Queens University will confer the degree of L. L. D. upon Hon. David Mills.

Five children of Joseph Paston of Hurdsville Village. Parry Sound, lost their lives in a fire, which destroyed nis residence yesterday.

MONTREAL May 1.-There are no new developments in the cigar maker's strike here. The strikers places are being rapidly filled. SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, May 1.-The

new \$150,000 pier here has been des-

troyed by fire, also a large stock of sugar and rum. The stores of the custom house are now threatened. TORONTO, May 1.—The west bound freight train on the Grand Trunk ran into an open switch at Parkhill yester-The fireman was killed and the

engineer badly hurt. Ten cars are SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-McGovern

knocked out Gardiner in the fourth und here last night. VICTORIA, April 30.—Hon. Mr.

Turner made his budget speech and said farewell to the house yesterday. OTTAWA, April 30 .- Queen's Birth-

lay: has been declared a perpetual noliday by the Federal government. VICTORIA, May 1.-A rich strike of ilvanite ore has been made on Mount

Sicker near Victoria. H. M. S. Candor arrived at Victoria on Sunday. No yellow fever aboard. All patients landed at Panama,

Revelstoke Gun Club.

The usual practice shoot. 25 birds, inknown angles, came off on Saturday afternoon. The score was as follows: R. A. Upper, 15 (gold button); C. R. Skene, 14; K. D. Johnson, 12; A. J. McDonell, 11; A. McRae, 11; S. Mc-Kay, 11; Ed. Kerr, S; D. W. Stear-

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held on Monday, evening in the Revelstake hotel, when the following officers were elected: A. J. McDonell, president; A. E. Phipps, vice-president; Alex. McRae, secretary treasurer and J. Guy Barber, C. R. Skene, D. W. Stearman, H. A. Brown and R. A. Upper committee.

Gold and silver medals have been presented as prizes at the weekly practice, one of each kind for the seniors and juniors respectively.

Revelstoke Dairy. C. E. Lawrence of Kamloops, who

has been in town for the past few days, took over today the business of the Salmon Arm Co-operative Association as manager for R. H. Peardon of Kamloops. The store will still be supplied by the Salmon Arm farmers with milk on contract. The business will be run under the name of the Revelstoke Dairy.

Weekly Excursions to Halcyon.

Commencing on Friday, May 3rd. tickets from Revelstoke to Haleyon will be sold on Friday and Saturday good to return up till Monday for \$1.65.

NOTICE.

Any person, who is aware that he has escaped the notice of the census enumerators, is requested to notify Census Commissioner McRae at once

BIG REMOVAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS

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ALEX, LUCAS, Travelling Agent. G. E. GROGAN, Editor.

Wednesday May 1st, Ell.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

In view of the election for school trustee which takes place tomorrow the HERALD would like to call the attention of the ratepayers to the fact that the estimates have been brought down at Victoria and that there is no special provision for a school building at this place in them. There is a general appropriation for public schools throughout the province but the grant is not divided up among the various districts. Now we particularly want to make sure that Revelstoke ecures a slice of this amount for the purpose of erecting an up to date school building here. Unless we do so, we they would probably be the last pershall have to put it up ourselves in the very near future. This is our last chance to get the government to do it for us. On Jan. 1st. 1902, we shall assume all, such responsibilities our selves and the government will have no more to do with us. If we want to get the school built for us before it is too late, the school board is the body on which we must rely and the election tomorrow gives the ratepayers an St. Louis, Mo., is with the Canadian unexpected chance of strengthening the personnel of the board and adding weight and influence to the pressure which they must bring to bear on the department of education to get our ijust demands on this point satisfied. It is an opportunity, which, if let. slip. will not recur and the HERALD urges the ratepayers not to permit themselves to be persuaded to neglect it by will fill the particular bill required at this particular juncture.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

Col. Tracy's report to the city council, a resume of which will be found in another column places the total cost of providing this city with the extension of the water system, as figured on by him, at from \$30,090 to \$31,000. There are also repairs needed to the dam, flume, and plant at the power house, which will require ; further sum of from \$3000 to \$100. Now the borrowing powers of thiscity are limited to an amount, which cannot by law exceed one fifth of the total assessed value of the municipality. We have already borrowed \$21,500 and we are negotiating a loan of \$70.-000 more. Our total assessed value is \$602.000 of which our lifth is represented by \$120,400. Ans additional loan of \$30,000 will put us over the limit.

It just amounts to this. If we de cide to take hold of Col. Tracy's scheme as it stands at present then it is no use talking about a bonus to the steamboat project and all street improvements or public works of any description will have today over until there is a material increas in our assessed value. It seems to the HEE-ALD that it is a pity that, while Col. Tracey was here, he was not asked to furnish estimates on some cheaper plan of improving our present water system. The Revelstoke Water. Light and Power Co. have such a plan. which is estimated to cost only \$12.009. Such an amount is more in keeping with the city's line of credit at present and would still leave us something to come and go on. The company claim that this plan would give us what we some weeks before he will be able to want. Further than this a good start on the mission across the Russian many ratepayers are of the opinion empire. that even the present system, without any extension at all, but with certain and St. Petersburg in order to be Glacier with a party of ladies and improvements would give a town like properly and officially accredited to gentlemen who were staying at the this all the water service which it can come into business contact and it is hotel, having a couple of guides with reasonably ask for. The HERALD understood that the trip will take us (the company, having four Swiss thinks that is is a pity that we do not three months, or perhaps a greater guides stationed at Glacier, but from possess Col. Tracy's opinion on these length of time. The trans-Siberian what I can learn, they are getting out points, more particularly as it is per- railway is not yet completed and will a number more from Switzerland, the feetly certain that the bylaw for rai. not probably be terminated for two or number they have now being in ing the large amount, which the three years, but in spite of this, Mr. sufficient for the amount of travellers estimates furnished by him call for, Whyte says he will get through to who visit this pretty spot every year) has no earthly chance of passing the Vladivostock and come home by the and we had a delightful time, but the J. Albert Stone

RAILWAY NEWS NOTES

The recent changes and promotions

made by the management of the Canhave an important effect over the entire system. The general managenent of the road is now more than ever being contralized in Montreal, by the appointment of Mr. William Whyte as assistant to the president ind Mr. Thomas Tait as manager of road the position was allowed to lapse.

There was trouble on the steamer Kaslo the other day. One of the deck hands jocosely turned the hose on the Chinaman, who resented the insult vigorously. The case was investigated, and the guilt of the offender clearly established. He was promptly dismissed and in sympathy with him all the deckhands quit work. The purser und'mate of the steamer were obliged to do deck work to and from Lardo. and soon tired of the job. New hands vere employed on reaching port.

tern for the purpose of securing an outlet to the Atlantic coast. This he would secure by purchasing the Grand Trunk line from Chicago to Portland, Me. At Buffalo the Lehigh Valley would give him New York Central connection and at Montreal, the Central Vermont would furnish Boston Atlantic terminus during the summer season at Montreal. At the Grand Trunk offices prominent officials said sons to hear about the matter as it would all be arranged by the board in London but they admitted that the arrangement was possible.

Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen.

The officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trackmen have been it Montreal for a week conferring with C. P. R. officials with a view of obtaining a better wage schedule for the entire system. President Wilson, of committee. The trackmen are nearly all in the international organization. On Saturday last the headquarters of the U.B. R. T. at Ottawa decided to make a complete transfer so as to be united all over the system. The International union believes strongly that the best interests of all are con-

The trackmen, want a uniform trackmen say there should be a uniform wage all over the system. They want their hours well defined. They want overtime properly set forth. In short they want status and recognition and improvement, acting under the order, which is strong in the United States and which has now affiliations with most of the trackmen in Canada.

Both the committee and officials at present decline to give any information, but there seems a general opinion that the differences whatever they may e-will-be-adjusted-amicably-

Mr. Whyte's Trip to Russia.

For some months President Shaughssy, always on the look out for traffic for the Canadian Pacific railway and a new market for Canadian products, has been considering the advisability man for the mission.

Should this opinion turn out, to be a correct one and many far-seeing men for the people of this country. It was the president's wish that Mr. Whyte should leave immediately and meet Mr. Shaughnessy in London, en route for the Russian capital, but the former has certain business matters to arrange in Winnipeg and it may be

Mr. Whyte will go first to London scenery on this Glacier with its fright-Pacific occan.

THE SCENIC ROUTE

adian Pacific Railway are likely to Notes Taken Along the Main Line of the C. P. R. through Revelstoke.

(Written specially for the HERALD) At Glacier is situated one of the inest of the company's hotels on the road, under the able management of before managed the western and fortunate in possessing such a good far apart, one in Montreal, one in the increase of sight seers. It has a Winniper. Now all this work will be bowling alley and a spacious billiard done at Montreal. The position of room, fitted up with a splendid English nanager of transportation is not an billiard table. I had made up my intirely new one on the Canadian mind to stay over here for a few days, Pacific. There was such a position having heard of the magnificent some years ago, but on the resignation scenery so I did not harry over my of the official who filled it to accept a dinner, and was just finishing desert post with the Boston & Maine Bail- when I heard the conductor's cry "All Aboard," and a waiter said to me, You will get left, Sir. if you do not mrry," but I informed him I intended to stay. After dinner he showed me

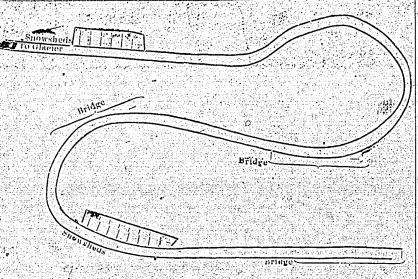
quite a marvel in the way of its decoraions, they being entirely composed of wild flowers, and all kinds of grotesque igures cut out of the bark of the Douglas fir, which I was informed were the workmanship of the head waiter. Feeling rather tired I went into the sitting room and spent a few hours in very pleasant society, good music being furnished by one of the guests, Report is current in well informed room, after which I retired for the some good mines there owned by the financial circles in Montreal that Jim might. In the morning I awoke early Horne Payne Syndicate, one of which Hill is seeking control of the Grand and started on a trip before breakfast is the Lanark, silver chiefly being Trunk railway and Grand Trunk Wes- to the Great Glacier, which is to be found in this vicinity. The mine is up it being only about a mile and a half have made quite a townsite at the There is a good pony trail to the two or three bridges come to Hecili-

ful chasms and crevasses is terrifying and appalling in the extreme. We vere all furnished with alpenstocks with ice axes attached, and did quite a lot of roping in our climb. After having had a very nice morning at the Asulkan Glucier I returned to the the Mountains,-Glacier to hotel and after bidding farewell to Mrs. Young took the train at the station for the west.

We descended the grade rapidly

through snow sheds etc. for a distance of 2 miles, when we could see the track below us, winding around in a circle ransportation, both with headquarters Mrs. Young, who is a most genial and and coming back again to nearly the t Montreal. These two gentlemen obliging lady and the company are same point (this portion of the road is called the Loops) and in a little while eastern divisions of the road, respectively. The hotel is capable of passed through Maloney's Cut, called accommodating over 100 guests, and is lafter one of the contractors who ively, but their headquarters were being added to every year, owing to built this part of the road, and after proceeding one mile further we found ourselves back in the same place we had been before travelling the last 2 miles, only the track was about 200 feet above us. The accompanying cut shows the loops, and the way it winds in and out (it had to be built this way to allow of the ascent of the grade. and even now after travelling 8 miles we make an descent of 1437 feet) to climb this grade, and when we arrived at the bottom of the grade, could see shed No 20 on the other side of Glacier ound the dining room, which was station. This makes a very pretty

Going through two snow sheds we onss over the second crossing of the Illecillewaet, and in a short time arrive at Ross Peak, a flag station called after John Ross of the firm of Ross & McDermott, contractors during construction. Leaving there, in a short time we come to Laurie, where there has been quite an excitement there being a splendid piano in the over the mineral claims, there being seen plainly from the hotel and station on the mountain side and the company away. This Glacier is, I am told, 28 base, splendid houses being erected for miles long and is some hundreds of feet the employes. Passing Laurie we high being one solid mass of ice, enter Mud Tunnel and after crossing Glacier through the woods, and there want. This is a pretty little place in are also guides here furnished by the summer and in construction time was connection: Hill would also have an company for the convenience of guests. noted. There are two hotels in this EDWARD A. HAGGEN, After having breakfast (which 14 did place, the Windsor hotel owned by



methods and its officers take pride in into the observatory, by a spiral stair- Exchange, E. Harrington proprietor, the fact that they have enever had a case, and viewed the mountains and It can also boast of a school and stores. stoppage of work yet on account of scenery through a very large telescope. There is also a pretty station with a any side issues of any kind whatever dispute, Mr. McMananan, of British which has lately been placed there for well kept garden, the agent Mr. P. W. but to vote strictly for the particular Columbia and a member of the executive henefit of travellers. Having Mooney making it look as attractive ndidate, whom they are satisfied tive, is taking part in the negotiations. focussed the Glacier, I found it brought as possible. On our way once more, o close that I fancied I had only to schedule of wages. The custom has put out my hand to touch the ice," the been to grade the wages according to ravines and crevasses showing so plain. Canyon Gorge (where the train stops conditions and circumstances. The Coming down from the observatory of sending a representative along the they are built for than by getting the line of the trans-Siberian railway, who information verbally. To the west for would go over the entire country, a distance of 6 miles you can see the He has finally decided on Mr. Win. Hecillewaet river (which has the Whyte, of Winnipeg, as the proper Glacier for its source) winding in and ont, and in the distance the water tank President Shaughnessy is under the at Ross Peak, and you get also a good impression that the agricultural pos- birds eye view of the loop, of which I sibilities of that greater Russsia beyond | will give you a description later. | Re the European border cannot be over tracing my steps from this point I estimated and he sees an extensive came back again to the lake and wendmarket for farming implements of ed my way through the trees by a all kinds and other products, of the path on the shore of the lake, came Canadian inechanic and manufacturer, to a small house with a sign attached say it undoubtedly will, there will, of chance to get benighted being fitted course be a mighty avenue of trade up with bunks, cooking utensils etc.

and walking along the veranda of the hotel, I noticed a board with the superscription "To Lake Marion" so I went to the hotel and asked for a norse, not having the inclination to limb up the steep mountain side to the top, where the Lake is to be found. ake Marion is quite a nice sheet of water, lying in a basin between two nountains. Tying up my horse I ook the trail to the right, where I noticed a sign "To Look Out Point" which is only about 300 yards further m and is a platform built on the highest point of the mountain, from of Albert Canyon, is a natural soda which the scenery you view is magnifient and sublime. You can look towards the north and see Rogers Pass and Hermit Mountain, also the complete line of snow sheds from Hacier to Rogers Pass, and by looking at the mountain side above the sheds a person has a better idea of the purpose "Marian Hut" which has been built for the comfort of guests . if they A little to the left of the but is a sign with the inscription "Mount" Abbott alled after the ex general superintendent, close by which there is a good trail leading to the above mountain, which is well worthy of inspection. After lunch I started to descend the steep path again and arrived at the hotel early in the afternoon and meeting some gentlemen, we had a game of howls to while away the time till dinner. Next day I visited the Asulkan

served by reasonable, and conciliatory justice to, after my walk) I went up | Swan Anderson and the Merchants after travelling 4 miles come to Albert for 5 minutes to allow the passengers to view this picturesque portion of the road) the river at this point being hundreds of feet below, running between lofty walls of solid rock. There a platform built here so that a good view may be obtained. A further run of two miles brings us to Albert Canyon, Twhich can also boast of a hotel and hot springs, which are

about one mile from the station. The government have built a good road 28 miles long, from here to the mines, one of the principal being the Waverley. One and a half miles west water spring, close - to the track. Passing through a tunnel, we wind in and out along the banks of the Illecillevaet, passing Twin Butte, another flag station, till we come to a dam in the Illecillewaet, by which the power s obtained, whence the city of Reveltoke get their electric light and little way further lose sight of the llecillewaet, which flows into the olumbiariver about half a mile further

on. Just at this point the brakeman ame into the car and said, "Revelstoke next station, change cars for the Kootenay, Rossland, Robson, Nelson ind all points south," and in a few ninutes we arrive in Revelstoke. Having made arrangements to stay ver in Revelstoke for a day or so and ravel in daylight, I was met at the station by mine host of the Revelstoke Mr. H. A. Perley (whom I had the pleasure of knowing in Calgary some cears ago) and taken up to the hotel. (To be Continued.)

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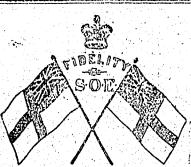
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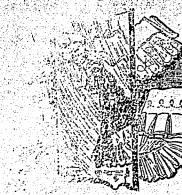
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F. C. GREEN,
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F. C. GREEN.

The Ruin of Many Prominent Young Men.

When the Tranby Croft gambling scandal attracted attention in England a decade ago, one comment on the subject was an expression of surprise that even in the quiet of country life persons of fashion should find gambling for high stakes necessary to their enjoyment, and could not finish the evening without retiring after dinner to the gambling table, where the diversion might be baccarat, roulette or any other game of chance that the guests enjoyed most. Mat the present king of England should have travelled with gambling garaphernalia was thought another vidence of the seriousness with which this branch of their amusement was looked after by people of wealth and position.

It was said that the exposures which followed the Tranby Croft case put for at least some years a quietus on English society's taste for ming. At all events, attention was not again attracted to this weakness as it had been before, and no suca criticism of English society life has been heard in recent years as that which is just now echoing from one end of New York to the other.

for a long time certain houses in New York have buzzed with gossip concerning the losse made by this person or that, and tales which seem exaggerated to all but those who know the truth are told of the misfortunes that have come upon this person or that through devotion to the prevailing passion of the hour. or at all events through the devotion of one person to the game, whatever the individual feelings may be of the man or woman forced by circumstances to play. For it is curious that most of the stories of serious losses refer to persons without a knowledge of the games, who have been led into playing for the convenience of others rather than from any desire of their

it was a year ago nearly that these stories of losses at bridge which began to be told in New York, During the summer they came in greater numbers from Newport, and this season they have reached the public through the public and in other ways less direct. In the accounts of losses and occasionally of winnings, the names of persons conspicuous in sosiety frequently occur, and indeed most that has been told is fimited to two or three houses where only the most conspicuous figures in soclety gather.

Poker has temporarily disappeared in favor of bridge whist, and even the private roulette wheels, numer ous now in New York, are not nearly so active in furnishing entertainment as they were two or three years ago. Bridge whist seems to divide favor only with seven handed suchre, which has lately become an absorbing pastime for women; but as the lattor game is rarely played for money it is gambling only in a sense that has never been seriously condemned. It is a fact that the popularity of gams of chance which now prevails has led women to gather in the afterntion as they never did in the past marely to play cards. The women's enchre parties, which are usually limited to 21 persons, making three tables, have supplanted the women's luncheon as a means of diversion, and have even had an effect on the afternoon tea, which has lost its charm for those who can pass the aftermon in the more engrossing sport of playing for a turquoise pin or a silver edged pocket book. This phase of the gambling craze is not a curious one, however, and is regarded by social observers as only a spordadic result of the more absorbing passion which has led to serious financial

Nothing can give a better idea of the extent to which women and men are interested in bridge whist than some of the stories now floating through New York society.

The most serious of these, and about the latest, refers to the case of a young man who lost \$3500 at the house of a woman whose name stands as solidly for millions as Trinity church does for religion. He was reolish enough, or weak enough, to play bridge at this house one night and to lose \$3500. This sum to his nostess, who was waiting to discharge has been the cause of more disturble more. Put it happened that he was a young man living on an income of alcut \$6000 a year, and keeping close to the limit at that.

His recal life required on avoid the house he was never likely to the limit at that.

His recal life required on avoid the house he was never likely to

His social life required an expendi-ture of just about as much as he made, and had no accumulation in the bank from which this loss could he paid. It meant social ruin to him to default. Probably it can be main-mined that there is no need for sym-pathy in the case of any simpleton who gambles with his eyes open and meets with such disaster. But it can be said on his side that he was, in a measure under the necessity of doing what he was asked to do by persons to whom he was under social

diligations.

The money has not yet-been paid. The story is pretty well known and the man, who has found it more difncult to raise the amount than anyhody would have supposed it would te for one of his acquaintance among exople of wealth, is just now the most observed of all the young men in his social set. When he is to pay and what he is to do under the cir-cimstances, are question that inter-est his acquaintances. Their interest continues great because there is a well founded belief that the young man himself has dot yet seen his way out of the difficulty.

If he does not pay he might as been familiar with the war. well leave New York because know. "The lessons taught with ledge of the affair has travelled meaning, and which have it around through his entire circle of friends, and he is likely to he known for the rest of his life as the loser who didn't pay. If, on the other hand, he is able to raise the \$3500 his situation is likely to be embarrased sinancially for some time to come. In any case, his social career bere has about come to an end.

he had known for some years as courage. he knew 50 others in society. He found eight persons there including which they find their advance along himself, and the dinner was briefer this path to be impeded by an irre. The whole being of man craves than he imagined it would be not knowing that bridge which was the real object of the evening's gatherreal object of the evening's gatherminds and opens up to them another change of fancying he is. He will real object of the evening's gather must be consideration and boast, in his the men were notified not to linger of peace.

"This peace has been joyfully emclub, that he is one of those lucky over it the consideration and boast, in his club, that he is one of those lucky over it too, long, as it was time to begin the game, the declared that his braced by the majority of my fellow married men absolutely free to do as ignorance of the game would prevent countrymen; who have already unit- they choose.

him frem playing. As only eight ed around the glorious sovereign ban-persons were precent, it would have been impossible to have the two "In this banner they repose their tables plained without him. The trust and belief that under its protables plained without him. The trust and belief that under its pro-hostess said it was impossible to get anybody else, and that three per-sons who had come there especially beginning to enjoy. to play bridge would be deprived of the pleasure unless be consented.

"Besides," she said, "you play whist, and the roles are very much the same. We can all help you with what you don't know."

He was a gentleman and he took a he was a gentleman he consented to sit at the table until the game was finished and he had lost \$400. Now, one of the rules of bridge since it has become such a matter of business in New York, is that losses must be recorded by the rules of process of the rules of bridge since it has become such a matter of business in New York, is that losses must be recorded to record the rules of the rules hand at the table. Pessibly because house. Various amusing stories are told of the means by which women

same disagreeabe character as the experience that befell this man. He told the hostess that he did not have \$400 about him, that his entire cash assets were about \$35 at the moment, and that he would send her a check the law of the philippine archipelago. same disagreeabe character as the ex-

"But you know it's the fule," she thine."

Said to him, smiling icily: "for To signalize the important step in everybody to pay as soon as the game finished. Now, we shall all do McArthur orders the release, on swear-line allocation of the country. that, and you see that it would be ing allegiance to the United States, of rather—well, rather—awkward for 1000 insurgent prisoners. some of us if you should not pay when you are called upon to do so." The tone of the woman's voice and

her manner was a surprise to the loser. He had known her for a good many years, but he bad never seen her just like this. Perhaps that was because he had never seen her after bridge, but he was too much absorbed at the time to think of the cause of her conduct.

do not go about with \$400 in my There are husbands who allow their pocket. I came here with no idea of playing cards. I never should have playing cards. I never should have playing cards. done so had I for a moment expected to lose this money. I cannot afford it, and did not know the game, but I will send you a check the first thing tomorrow morning."

The woman looked diseastisfied. "But where do you bank," she said. "Perhaps our banks are the same, and you could give me the check now and we could settle the game, as said we ought to, before you leave the house."

Then her good manners exerted hemselves and she smiled apologeti-

now.

The banks were not the same, so that expedient was impossible. The others settling their scores at the

able. "Isn't there a place in the world," she said, turning and facing him be worth remembering on account of with a look of desperation, "where the thousand and one little follies you could get that \$400 tonight? Possibly you don't know that I have lost \$600 myself, and I must pay these people before they go. I cannot courage him in it, never snub him make my check for the amount I for it. If he brings home a little owe them, because my husband has picture, an engraving, a set of books, already forbidden me to play. Try to a few bits of china, he has taken a think if there isn't some place where fancy to, admire his purchase, and

be brought by the friend himself.

It was not half an hour before one furniture. the servants announced that the club with the money and the messaage for him that his friend was

go there again.

Aguinaldo Advises Friends to Lay Down Their Arms

at Once. The following is Aguinaldo's ad-

dress to the Filipino people: which my adverse fortune has eline what is good for him. Of this he is not a surprise to those who have will beg to remain the best judge and

"The lessons taught with a full meaning, and which have recently that he should go for a walk and ment, and Captain H. A. Penet of the come to my knowledge, suggest with tell him that he must take the right Royal Canadian artillery. irresistible force that a complete ter- and go up the bill, because the air mination of hostilities and lasting is purer that way, and will make his peace are not only desirable, but ab- walk more profitable, take it for

the Philippine islands. "The Filipinos have never been dis- left and go the other way, not at all mayed at their weakness nor have to annoy you, but simply to assert A few weeks ago a man was askthey faltered in following the path his liberty and makes himself believe
and to dine at the house of a woman pointed out by their fortitude and that, although he is married, he is

"The time has come, however, in he pleases." minds and opens up to them another change of fancying he is. He will

"The country has declared unmistakably in favor of peace, so be it; there has been enough blood, enough tears and enough desolation.

"This wish cannot be ignored the men still in arms if they are animated by a desire to serve our noble people which has thus clearly

paid before the players leave the a people longing for peace, nor the Various amusing stories are lamentations of thousand of famicompet the players to settle either ones enjoying the liberty and the with cash or checks before they leave. Not all of them have the lies in yearning to see their dear

"By, acknowledging and accepting trymen. May the Philippines

Never complain of your husband because he now and then criticises your dress or your new hat, on the "But it is impossible," he said, "to contrary, return grateful thanks that do more than I have offered to do. 1 There are higher than I have off what you wear. contrary, return grateful thanks that There are husbands who allow their absolutely nothing whether they have a garden of flowers or an old sauce-

If you want to be quite sure that he will like at least one of your dresses, take him with you when you choose it and let him believe that you entirely submit to his taste. He will always; be sure to admire that dress, especially if he has had the privilege of paying for it.

Never allow your husband to frecally.

"Don't think," she said, "that I am his mose into all your little jars and exigent about this matter, but this is bottles, for fear he should discover the rule with all of us here, who fre- the secret of your beauty and you. quently play bridge together. I have complection. Remind him that Bala check book and if the banks are zac said that a man must be a philthe same you could write the check osopher or a fool who enters his wife's dressing room.

Cheerfulness is the keynote of hapexpression on the woman's face was piness in matrimony. Never take ed intime by a new one, which more determined than ever when life, and never let your husband take out from the old hair follicle. She returned from the desk to which life too seriously, if you happen to the two had retired, leaving the have the good fortune to be in easy keeps pace with the falling of the scalp is healthy, is and in the scalp is healthy in the scalp is health you will have indulged in and enjoyed.

If your husband has a fad. I cannot' courage him in it, never snub him you can get this money when it is don't tell him he has spent his money is much needed." s much needed."

foolishly. Probably he has earned that money himself. Reflect that up a club in which he knew a rich there are men who spend their money friend of his was likely to be. It in drink or at the gambling table, was his own club as well, and the not only their spare cash, but often mention of his name soon brought his the money that would buy the nefriend to the telephone. He told the cessaries of life for their wives and

to write a check, get it cashed at the club and send the money to him at the house.

The mere mention of the house at which he was assured his friend which he was assured his friend that the circumstances were quite as pressing as the telephone massage. that the circumstances were quite as pressing as the telephone message made them appear. So the answer came back that the money would be there in a few minutes; that it would be there in a few minutes; that it would be there were that the money would be there in a few minutes; that it would be there were that the door, and look everywhere to see if

somebody was downstairs to speak to When you decide to go in for the Mr. X. He found a servant from spring cleaning of your house, choose your time well, and see that it fits in with one when your huswaiting for him outside. He took band can have a little holiday. Spring the envelope, gave the \$400 to the cleaning indulged in indiscriminately

ren romp all over the house. Don't compel them to withdraw, like culprits, one in some underground den, the others in a nursery at the top of the house. If some stuck-up prig of your acquaintance should call on you and spread the report that your house is not kept on the strictest lines of order and propriety, plead guilty, and show that woman, to obtain "extenuating circumstances," the marks of the kisses of your husband and children engraved on your cheerful happy face.

The Roman British empires were founded by men who did not allow themselves to be led by women. The appearance of it is all that is needed. Never tell your husband that you give him this or that for his dinner, and not what he asks for, because you know what is best for him.
A-man will willingly yield to the "I believe I am not in error in pre- woman he loves he will make any suming that the unhappy fate to sacrifice she may require, but he will tell you so frankly and firmly.

sclutely essential to the welfare of granted that, if he is a man worthy of the name he will take to the still a free man and able to go where

REMARKABLE POWER

A dear old lady was taken one day a musical service in a Boston church. She had heard much about the fine voice of the soprano, and was prepared for a treat. She sat in rapt enjoyment until the service was over, and then turned a kerr, Miles, and S. E. Morrison of radiant face toward her escort, who is Mounted rifles, and J. T. Mollor of the Poyal Consider

as a young grandson. "Dear boy," she said, "you've given me a great treat. Her voice is per-fectly beautiful. It made cold chills run all up and down my spine." "It's too bad, grandmamma," said the boy, "but she didn't sing today,

though she was there. The gentle-man next me says she's been suffering from a bad cold, and one of the chorus had to sing the solos for her." "What dear?" said the old lady looking momentarily distressed. Then her face cleared, and she patted his arm reassuringly.
"Never you mind," she said. "We

can come again some time; but after all, if she can make me feel that way

without singing, I don't know if 'twould be wise for me to hear her, now would it?" A STRANGE COMBAT

A traveller in South Africa tells of n queer combat he once witnessed. He noticed a caterpillar crawling along, followed by hundreds of small ants. Occasionally the ants would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would jump on his back and bite

Pausing, the caterpillar would turn his head and bite the ant, and thus kill him. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his persecutors, the caterpillar showed signs of fatigue, and the ants then made a combined at-

The caterpillar climbed a stalk of grass, tail first, followed by the ants. As each one approached, he seized it in his jaws, and threw it off the

The ants seeing that the caterpillar had too strong a position, resorted to strategy. They began sawing through the grass stalk. In a few minutes the stalk fell, and the entire force of ants pounced upon the caterpilar, and killed it at once.

PREVENTION AND CURE OF BALD-

Nowhere is the comparative superiority of the ounce of prevention more strikingly shown than in the case of baldness. It is easy enough, a rule, to prevent baldness; if the hair receives proper care from childhood; but in the great majority of cases it is impossible to coax back shining pate.

The life of a hair is estimated to be from two to four or five years, at the end of which time it falls cut and, if the scalp is healthy, is replaced intime by a new one, which grows life too seriously, if you happen to have the good fortune to be in easy circumstances. Indulge in little fads and yield to hundreds of innocent temptations. Your life will one day hairs are shed; but if the loss ex-As long as this process of growth ceeds the new growth, as it does when tain like time and the tides, waits for the scalp is unhealthy, thinness of the hair and eventually baldness are nothing to do but shout across the

ure to follow. We have seen that the hat is mainly catch the train which left half an hour esponsible for the unenviable disresponsible for the unenviable distinction of the male sex as the bald one. The hat may cause baldness them to her, but also the coins, after directly, by diminishing the blood alighting on the wharf, rolled along supply and consequently the nourishment of the hair, or it may produce t indirectly, by causing an unhealthy condition of the scalp, leading to landruff.

seborrhea, is thought to be due to the had to make a clean breast of it to presence of a special microbe, which his male companions, and from his finds a favorable soil for its growth tale it

Then the scalp must be kept absolutely clean. Many people seem to be their trunks and valises had gone afraid to wash the hair, or to brush it astray. Long before this, it is p obvigorously, but this fear is unfoundable the bride has been trying to make up her mind to "go it alone," at least once a week with seen of the rather than he attached at least once a week, with soap of the best quality, which should be not strong and alkaline, but neutral. If this makes the hair too dry, a little olive oil can then be rubbed into the

If dandruff still persists, inspite of frequent washing, it will be well to get advice from a physicion as to the occasional use of an appropriate lotion in addition to the regular sham-

Thorough brushing of the hair night and morning will help to keep the scalp in good condition, and massage with the finger tips, moving the scalp in all directions over the skull, will promote its health and that of the hair growing in it,

SOMEWHAT BELATED

Late Despatch from Lord Roberts Another despatch from Lord Roberts on the subject of the South can force the police to close up such African campaign, dated April 2, 1900, resorts thus proving that vice is prohas been published in the Gazette. Lord Roberts in his despatches, goes sulted in making the gambling busifounded by men who did not allow themselves to be led by women. The submission of women to man is the basis of every solid system. But the Maine, fitted out and manned by the large share of their revenue. The generosity of private individuals and the committee of American ladies. the committee of American laines.

Lord Roberts heads 11 pages of special mention by acknowledging the gestions for the treatment of the service of Sir Alfred Milner and Gensocial evil in great cities. It does service of Sir Alfred Milner and General Kitchener.
The following Canadians are men-

tioned for meritorious service: Captains G. W. Cameron, F. L. Cartwright, and E. F. Mackie, of Strathcona's horse; Captain A. C. McDonald of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles; Captain A. H. Mc-let be chealed to your husband Donnell of the Royal Canadian regi-

Royal Canadian artillery.

Lieutenants A. E. Christic and P. E. Leckie, of Strathcona's horse; Lieuenant Davidson, A. L. Howard, Young and William Inglis, of the Canadian Mounted rifles; Liuetenant Lew Irving of the Royal Canadian artil-lery: Lieutenant J. H. J. Ogilvie, of the Royal Canadian regiment and Licutenant R. Turner of the Royal Canadian dragoons; Surgeon Lieutenant C. B. Keenan of Strathcona's

. Hynes of Strathcona's horse; Squadron Sergeant Major J. Richards, together and discuss the evila that of Strathcona's horse; Battery Sermonth menace their civic life and where geant Major W. H. Grimlett, of the they may from time to time meet

H. Ryan, of the Canadian Mounted

Treoper Crawley of the Canadian Mounted rifles; Trooper Waite of the Canadian Mounted infantry; Private J. Kennedy, M. A. Crooke, J. Landen and S. R. Thompson, of the Royal Canadian regiment; Hammond, T. Kerr, Miles, and S. E. Morrison of W. E. Molley, of tht Royal Canadian artillery.

INSINGER'S ROMANCE.

A Former M. L. A. Weds in a Spokane Hospital.

While her divorced husband, Alon-J. Whiteman, occupied a cell in the New York tombs, for swindling Mrs. Whiteman, formerly Julia Nettleton, a beautiful and popular St. Paul society girl, and now a resident of Spokane, Wash, became Mrs. Frederick R. Insinger, wife of the manager of the Holland bank of that city.
The first wedding ceremony was

performed before a large assembly of Miss Nettleton's St. Paul society friends. The second occurred in one of the private wards of St. Luke's hospital, at Spokane, in the presence of relatives only, and with the groom confined to his bed with a severe attuck of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Insinger will spend her sec ond honeymoon in nursing her second husband back to health. Meanwhile her first husband has donned Sing Sing prison stripes for a two year term. Miss Julia Netteton, whose father, William Nettleton, was one of St.

Paul's foremost citizens, married Al

onzo J. Whiteman in 1888. The marriage of Mrs. Whiteman to Mr. Insinger was to have been a social event, but on the day set for the wedding the groom was ill. Objected to a postponement and the ceremony was performed at the hospital.

FUNNY_INCIDENT

The following amusing incident is told in a coast paper:

Among the crowd proposing to ake the water trip to Seattle was a newly married couple. The bride, fo whom, under the circumstances public had much sympathy, is not described. More attention, naturally, was given to the bridegroom; a tall spare young man, of the hustling type, so "common across the line," one who did his best not to give his f cases it is impossible to coax back travelling companions the faintest satisfactory growth of hair on a hint that he was a bridegroom. So hining pate. bride, that the latter missing him in the crowd going aboard, stepped aside and quietly waited for the man whom nothing short of death was to part from her. In the meantime the fresh young husband had reached the no one, and the bridegroom had widening gulf, telling his bride to out his half dollar pieces and threw and disappeared through a big crack into the water below. The feelings of the bride can be better imagined than described; at all

events, they have not been recorded. This affection, known scientifically as The crest fallen groom, however,

it also was lost. At another point the newly wedded couple discovered Sirigily in Advance. better half, to a "hoo-doo" of a husband.

A REPORT ON VICE

A New York despatch to the Montreal Gazette says: The committee of fifteen organized some months ago to investigate vice as it exists in this city, made its preliminary__report_to_the_public_today. This report will be followed by others from time to time as the committee deems necessary.

After reviewing the work of the formation of the committee agents by investigation disclosed the fact that gambling and pool rooms were being operated openly in violation of the aw that these resorts were undoubtedly protected by officers whose duty it was to close them. Raids were made by the committee and its agents and the results obtained show conclusively that a committee of citizens tected; also that the raids have re committee has been collecting data from different countries and intends not feel that the best interests of the city will be served by any violent attempt to suppress this evil, but it is hoped that the forthcoming report will present such information and recomendations as shall enable community to face the situation frankly and to deal with it conservatively and wisely.

The committee says that the actual conditions of the tenement house population is alarming over the crying evil of the existence of the social evil in tenement houses, and says that in a hundred and twenty five tenement houses that were examined by its agents and in which disorderly women were living there were found in each house on an average 21 children under the age of 18 years. The committee is also investigating the organized traffic in young girls by the o-called cadet system.

Regimental Sergeants Major Church, earnestness the necessity of providing the Canadian Mounted rifles, and sultable places of meeting, where the earnestness the necessity of providing people in each neighborhood can come Royal Canadian artillery: Sergeants their legislative representatives with W. H. Nelles and J. M. Skirving, of c view of obtaining from them an acstrathcona's horse, and Sergeant R. count of their stewardship and where

remedies may be proposed and dis-cussed. Therefore, the recommendaion is made that in each assembly district one suitable assembly hall king in his withdrawing chamber, shall be built, which shall be kept where they had a lowd and long exavailable for such citizens' meetings postulating audience, and I in the and it throws out a suggestion that meantime (as I had directions) receivthese might be built in connection ed the other ambassadors of the states with the new public inbraries which at the court gate and conducted them of Greater New York.

ADAM WORTH IS THE THIEF

Gainsborough Picture. New York Herald: Mystery no entrance.

sons, in London. the picture is Adam Worth. Time, else had been invited and what places however, has outlawed the crime, and had been allotted to them, and then

under his control for 25 years, lack- demanded chairs, although the Prince ing two months, Adam Worth on of Wales himself was only provided March 26th, of this year, returned it with a stool. Chairs were not in to C. Morland Agnew. The transfer general use at that period. Benches Chicago, the details being arranged a rule, for everyone except the kings

Sheedy, a gambler.
Worth is said to be a younger son Worth is said to be a younger son disorder. He ventured to place the of a family whose name has been wife of the French ambassador next respected and honored in England for

WHEN AMBASSADORS CLASH

The Gentleman's Magazine: One of the chief duties of the master of the the withdrawal of Chinese troops from ceremonies at the English court in the border but General Li will rethe 17th century was to prevent a clash between he ambasadors of diferent nations. If two ambassadors had an audience on the same day the most elaborate precautions were

bassadors were assigned an audience of military posts at certain points for two of the clock, and the States and the gradual occupation by the at four; when, to prevent their allies.

encounter, the Spanish were intro-duced by Sir Lewis Leukner, through the Parke and Privy Galleries to the

are likely to be erected in every part to the councell chamber on the late queen's side, they were immediately upon the Spanish departure, called to the king's presence in the same place, and making their entry at the Statement of the New York Police other end of the privy galleries, they in Regard to the Long Lost had a faire audience, returning (as the other did) by the way of their

longer envelops the identity of the man who stole the Gainsborough portait of the Duchess of Devonshire sadors at a public festivity. When from the art rooms of William Agnew the master of ceremonies brought the invitation, the ambassadors, instead The police say the man who took of replying civilly, would ask who though Worth is well known to Scot-land Yard authorities and the police and grudging acceptance.

of this country, he has no fear of At the marriage of the Princess prosecution. After, having the famous painting the French and Venetian ambassaders was made in the Audtorium hotel in and stools were thought sufficient, as two principals, who dealt and queens. Then the lord brough William Pinkerton and Pat berlain in trying to seat the ladies, threw the whole arrangements into the countesses, and above the baronesses. This was the signal for dis-

> Pekin, April 18.—Chang has telegraphed the emperor recommending main to fight the German and French troops sent to oppose his advance. The foreign ministers have approv-

ed of the main feature of the report taken.

It happened once, says Sir John razing of the Chinese forts between Finnett, that "the two Spanish am-Pekin and the sea, the establishment

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Notes of News.

May Day.

R. Tapping is in the field for school

H. G. Parson came in from Golden

Hugh Ross came in from Ferguson on Monday night.

M. Grady of St. Leon came up fron

Work has re-commenced on the lower tunnel at the Nettie L.

Assizes will be held here on May 7th and at Golden on the 14th.

Rev. W. C. Calder left on Monday to attend the Presbyterian synod at Van Mining Recorder J. Sumner of Compplix and Hillman Ed. of Thomson's

Landing, came in on Monday. J. J. Aikenhead, jeweller, formerly of Revelstoke, B. C., received a fatalial in Toronto on Monday last.

W. G. Birney has made a very good job of his contract for repainting and decorating the bar of the * Central hotel.

Law Wikinson had the misfortune to break a small bone in his right leg last week by stepping into a hole. He is laid up at the residence of W. G. Bieney's

-Try Barks Pastilles for that dry cough and sore throat: they are excellent. Kept by the Canada Drug & Book Co.

Dr. Herdman, pastor of Knox church, Calgary, went through yesterday to attend the meeting of the synod at Vancouver.

P. Bowen and H. A. Beasley re-turned to town on Saturday from Robson, where they have been resid-ing for the past twelve months.

The Trail Creek News announces that a number of Knights from Trail expect to take in the K. P. Grand Lodge meeting here on the 14th.

-Don't be frightened of Smallpox when you can get pure Camphor, Antiseptic Soaps and other Disinfectants at the Canada Drug & Book Co.'s.

W. A. Foote and a party of four others have gone up into R. Samson's lease across the river to get out timber for the foundation of the proposed new mill at the Big Eddy.

The census enumerators in town are now nearly through their work and are paying their attention to picking up the few remaining stragglers, who may have escaped notice so far.

Rev. S. J. Thompson left on Tuesday evening for Kamloops to attend the conference of the Methodist ministers of the district, which is being held there today. He will return on Friday.

Epworth League to their monthly his company as a kind of an interim social. Coffee and cakes were served certificate until the awards are received by the ladies, after which a short from Paris. programme was rendered, making very pleasant evening.

There were eighteen ministers on the train from the south yesterday. Some were Methodist pastors bound for the conference at Kamloops and some were Presbyterians en route to the meeting of the synod at Van-

The election for school trustee takes place tomorrow. Nominations close at noon and the poll opens immediately and continues till 4 p. m. The place of nomination is the principal's room in the school building and the poll will be held in the schoolroom in the Oddfellows Hall.

Messrs Taylor & George have opened a dressmaking department in connec-tion with their store and have engaged the services of the Misses Levesque who are now located upstairs in the Taylor block. Another dressmaker is expected to arrive on the 15th May from Montreal, who has had considerable experience in the trade at the Canadian commercial capital.

The sermon preached by Rev. S. J. Thompson in the Methodist church on Sunday morning was especially addressed to boys and was founded on the text "Let no one Despise thy Youth." The preacher dwelt on the various heads under which St. Paul exhorted his disciple Timothy to be an example to believers, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity" and under the latter head organizations this summer, but expressed himself very strongly on the evils of digarette smoking.

No Chinese are employed in growing preparing or packing Blue Ribbon Jea. Are you drinking it?

Vincent Lade, of Ferguson, came in i Sunday from the south.

Eli Waterson left town on Saturday for a trip to the Lardeau.

No. 2 fire brigade had a practice run on McKenzie Ave. last night.

Gold Commissioner Fauquier went down to Nakusp this morning.

E. A. Haggen of the Mail left of Monday on the west bound train.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Johnson left on Sunday morning for their home in Geo. Newton left to take charge

the B. U. Sugar Refinery's agency Brandon on Monday morning.

T. W. Grahame, proprietor of the Prospectors Exchange, Thomson' Landing, was in town on Monday, —Maypole Soap. Don't forget it if you are dying any article. It is cheap and easily used. Kept at the Canada Drug & Book Co.'s.

Rev. Mr. Hobbes, Anglican pastorof Bolder, Man, was in town on Sunday on his way home from visiting re-latives in Rossland.

Bishop Dontenwill will administe the sacrament of confirmation in the Roman Catholic church here on the second Sunday in May.

Law Wilkinson had the misfortune

The many friends in town of Dr Brett of Banff will be pleased to learn that he is now almost completely ecovered from his recent severe attack f blood poisoning.

J. A. Lade, Jas. B. Otto and Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Nellie Otto arrived from Halifax on Monday evening. The party was met here by V. Lade and went south next morning.

d Dr. Lindsay, an old time Calgarian, who is considerably interested in mining in Kootenay, went through on Monday en route for White Horse, where he has business interests.

. C. F. Lindmark having received a large and representative requisition requesting him to stand for school trustee has accepted and will be candidate at the poll tomorrow.

The Revelstoke Herald is now owned by a joint stock company. The HERALD has been successful in the past and as it is now greatly improved it will doubtless receive the hearty support it is deserving of.—Canterbury Outlook

An Ottawa despatch to the Rossland Miner says:

"John Simpson of Revelstoke, was the coast." married at noon today to Eliza Living, daughter of Henry Living, hardware merchant. The marriage took place in the Christian Science church."

here today. He will return on Friday:

Monday evening was devoted by the Consolidated hexagonal account of the exhibit of one made by Mr. J. H. Gray chief arging to the consolidated has received from the Canadian Commissioner at the Paris Exposition a diploma on account of the exhibit of one made by Mr. J. H. Gray chief arging to the consolidated has received engineer at Trail, has left for the east accompanied by Mrs. Proctor. I. T. Brewster, secretary of the

> Reports of recent visitors to the scene of the work begun on the canyon road last fall disclose a very serious

On Saturday last Rev. S. J. Thompson buried in the little grave yard at Haleyon the body of C. Lafontaine, a side, is suffering from a very mild number from Sandon, who died in the hotel there. The deceased was a member of the Sandon Miners' Union and was buried by the union.

There have been no fresh cases of smallpox and the one case. Benj. Marshall, who came in from the outside, is suffering from a very mild form of the disease and is doing well. The City hotel, in which Marshall was staying, when he developed the symptoms, is still strictly assumed to the symptoms. There have been no fresh cases of

> Speaking of the departure of Miss.
> -Frances-Dent, who arrived home on Saturday last, the Toronto Globe says:
> "Miss Dent, one of Harbord Collegiate's most popular young ladies. left for Revelstoke, B. C., yesterday after-noon. She was accompanied as far as Parkdale by a merry half-dozen of Harbord girls. Harbord colors and heers were much in evidence.'

Put Me off at Buffalo.

Round trip excursion rates to Buffalo, N. Y., on account of the Pau-American Exposition, which opens in that city, on May 1st, will be announced this week by the transcontinental lines. All the roads are expected to join in making a rate of \$80 for the round trip between Coast points and organizations this summer, both in the not fully convalescent.

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AROUND THE YARD

Personal Paragraphs Pertain-Up by the Herald.

Assist. Gen. Supt. Duchesnay left on Monday to accompany Mr. Marpole to

A foundry and machine shop to employ about ten men is being crected at Grand Forks.

A. F. Proctor, C. P. R. railroad

and commissioner of the K. R. & N. Co. has resigned his position with that Kootenay landing. She has proved to A party of 22 Italians arrived here

on Saturday in charge of W. Butt, C. P. R. travelling a passenger agent, to work on the road A local branch of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trackmen was organized in

Vancouver, B. C., a week ago by Organizer J. H. Watson. Cond. A. McMorine of Kamloops left for Richmond, Que, last week,

was staying, when he developed the having received the sad intelligence of symptoms, is still strictly quarantined the death of his father with its 25 inmates, Alf. Anderson, an old time C. P. R.

employe at Revelstoke, returned home from a winters holiday in Sweden, where he spent a most enjoyable William Goodchape, the yardman

it the Nelson C. P. R. depot, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Jennie Ainsworth, who travelled all the way from Milwaukee to become Mrs. Goodchape.

Roadmaster Lewis of the C. P. R put on twenty laborers yesterday, to reinforce the gangs at work on the me at different points. The improvements to the roadhed are progressing apace.-Nelson Miner.

John Palmer of the C. P. R. shops came in from Kamloops on Sunday Buffalo. This rate, it is expected, will morning. He has been there in the cover all contingencies arising from hospital for the past fortnight and the meetings of various societies and though making a good recovery is still

As a result of the recently success ul experiment in the use of Mr. Tre thewey's patent coupler by the C. P R. officials, it has been decided to make a thorough and practical test on : through Atlantic Express train.

Jos. Robb, one of the best known railwaymen in Ontario died last Wednesday, aged 75 years. He was for many years locomotive foreman of the Grand Trunk at Brockville, retiring from the service a few years

Jas. Pitblado, son of Foreman Dock Pitblado of Arrowhead, who recently underwent an operation for appendi citis in the Kamloops hospital, is making an excellent recovery and has scarcely felt any painful effects of the operation at all.

W. Govett, C. P. R. fireman of Trail, who has been in the hospital for the past six weeks suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, has so far recovered as to be able to be removed to his sister's, Mrs. Arthur Randall, of this city. - Kamloops Sentinel.

BEEREREEREE

Microscopical Exactness

Gen. Supt. R. Marpole came in on Notice of Dissolution londay from Montreal and went on to

Mr. Frank Springer, of the Vanouver C. P. R. ticket office, is about o sever his connection with the com-between the undersigned under the Vancouver office of the Imperial Life name of the Revelstoke Cigar Mannfacturing Company. Mr. Springer ness as eight manufacturers at Revelstoke, B.C., has this day been dissolved

ling a car at Notch Hill, to have his due the late firm are to be paid to the oot caught in the draw-head and Dated this 25th day of April, Al D. eccived a severe squeezing. For- 1901. unately, however, no bones were Witness broken, and he will be able to be GEOS. McCARTER, round again in a week or so.—Kainoops Sentinel.

The C. P.R. shippards continue t ea busy spot, although the rush of work is over for the present. The mechanical department is busy with ing to Railway Men Picked the repairs to the steamer Nelson and the carpenters are working on the pontoon for the Lardo wharf. The latter will be launched shortly and

> in position on the barge, she will re sume her trips between here and be one of the most expensive things affoat in these waters .- Miner.

James Powers, well known in Cran brook, met his death last Friday a Sirdar in a most pecular manner. 4 He was firing for Joe Daly on the switch engine, and while crossing the trestle in some manner lost his balance, and fell from the engine into the lake. No particulars have been received up to the time of going to press.—Cranbrook

An important change is announced n connection with the C. P. R. despatching staff on the Nelson division The despatchers number four and are ocated at Nelson and Smelter Junction, the latter crew operating the Rossland branch and the Columbia & Western. On May I the entire force will be inoved to Nelson and the despatching for the entire division will be done from this point in future John S. Lawrence, chief despatcher and trainmaster, of the C. & W. and Rossland branch, will be trainmaster of the entire division; and John Hamlton, of Nelson, who has been trainmaster of the lines within the limits of the division any this side of the river! will take the position of chief despatcher of the entire division.

Risked his Life to Save a Child's.

"Fireman Clarence Lierd, of the Alleghany Valley railroad has just proved himself a hero by saving fiveyear o'd Mary Jordan from instant death." says a World special from Driftwood, Pa. "The train was run-ning at a high rate of speed around a curve when Lierd espied the fluttering skirt of a little girl on the track, not more than 5 yards ahead. He jerked open the door of the cab, rushed along the running board and on to the pilot. He was just in time to cling to the flag stake, lift the girl from the track with his foot and fling her into the ditch. When the train backed up to within sight of the place where the child had been, the trainmen saw her scampeing across the field in the direction of her home.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for five years.

Brakeman Jas. Aikens had the misfortune on Tuesday week: while coup-

A. V. STEWART J. F. HARRIS J. E. HARRIS. By his Attorney, J. F. HARRIS

NOTICE.

latter will be launched shortly and taken to Lardo at once as the slip there must be got into working order as early as possible.—Nelson Miner.

Barge No. 15, from whose deck some lifteen laden cars were thrown into the lake recently, was early Monday morning towed into Nelson, having undergone a thorough overhauling.

As soon as the car rails are again put

TAKE NOTICE that 20 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a land and works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a take and works for a license to wit timber on a lands: Commencing at a post on the south bank, of the Columbia River, about one quarter of a mile above "Surprise Rapids" and marked "F. McCarty's Initial Post"; thence running in a north-westerly dost"; thence running in a north-westerly one and one half miles; thence south-lands and works for a license to wit timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post on the south bank, of the Columbia River, about one quarter of a mile above "Surprise Rapids" and marked "F. McCarty's Initial Post"; thence running in a north-westerly one and one half miles; thence south-lands and works for a license to with timber on a take following described lands: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Columbia River, about one quarter of a mile above "Surprise Rapids" and marked "F. McCarty's Initial Post"; thence running in a north-westerly one and one half miles; thence south-lands and works for a license to with the following described lands: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Columbia River, about one quarter of a mile above "Surprise Rapids" and marked "F. McCarty's Initial Post of the Columbia River, about one quarter of a mile above "Surprise Rapids" and marked "F. McCarty's Initial

Dated this 25th day of April. 1901.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Knapp, intend to apply 30 days after date to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in West Kootenlay: Commencing at a post planted at the Southwest corner of P. R. Peterson's land and marked "John D. Knapp's North West corner."; thence north 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 160 chains to the place of commencement.

Dated this 26th day of April, A. D., 1901.

JOHN D. KNAPP. NOTICE:

TAKE NOTICE that I. Edward Metcalfe, intend to apply 30 days after date to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in West tollowing described fands situated in west Kootenay: Commencing at a post planted, at the mouth of Holdich Creek and marked "Edward Metcalle's South West Corner", thence north 120 chains; thence west 40 chains thence south 120 chains; thence east 40 chains to the place of commencement.

Dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1901. EDWARD METCALFE.

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