

# CHOSEN BY CITIZENS KILLED IN ENGLAND A VISITATION OF SMALLPOX

## Candidates for Civic Honors Whose Appeal Should Be Successful.

### Men Whose Records in and Out of Office Give Guarantee of Efficiency.

The ticket which the Citizens' Committee present to the electors of Rossland for their approval on Thursday next appeals to every citizen who desires to see the corporation governed by men whose records are unimpeachable, whose presence at the city hall will be an absolute guarantee that the city will have a clean administration in which the machinery of the municipal government will not be stultified to serve private aims and secure class revenge.

Rossland for Citizens' ticket; and in the face of this patriotic motto, "Rossland for Agitators" will appeal to none but those whose interest in the city does not rise above the policy of wreck and ruin which the demagogues openly advocate at this juncture.

#### THE MAYORALTY.

The Citizens' candidate for the mayoralty—John Stilwell Clute—is too well known to require introduction to Miner readers, being one of the pioneers of the camp—one of the men who came to the city in 1890 and whose industry and who has plinned his faith to the city from the start. Mr. Clute is a native son of British Columbia—born, brought up and educated in the Pacific Province. He was called to the bar in 1893 and came to Rossland in 1895, two years after entering the profession. From that time Mr. Clute was identified actively with social, fraternal and political life in the Golden City. He was a member of the first Ratepayers' Association in the days prior to the incorporation of the municipality, and was a member also of the board of trustees of the organization.

His record in the city council covers a period of four years. In 1898 he took his seat at the board as a representative of Ward 3, being elected by acclamation. In 1899 his election was contested, but Mr. Clute returned to the council at the head of the poll in his own ward. In 1901 this splendid record was repeated, and Mr. Clute now has the distinction of having been elected alderman in the premier mining camp of the Dominion in four successive years, once by acclamation and thrice at the head of the poll. In 1898, the first year, he was appointed chairman of the fire, water and light committee. For the remaining three years of his service as alderman he has officiated as chairman of the finance committee. In this capacity he has had much to do with the conduct of the city's financial business, and in the manner in which he has performed these important duties has elicited nothing but unqualified commendation.

In addition to his aldermanic duties, Mr. Clute has for the past three years held the appointment from the provincial government of the city engineer and police commissioner. The clean and efficient manner in which he has discharged his share of the police and license commissioners' tasks is familiar to every resident of the city. The finger of reproach has never been pointed at this board of aldermen, and the positions in which it has been placed at several junctures in the city's history.

It may also be mentioned that Mr. Clute is a justice of the peace for the province, and that he has been prominently identified with every movement that aimed to advance Rossland as a city in the eyes of the world generally since 1895.

This is the man who has been selected to head the Citizens' ticket—a tried and true citizen who has been under public eye as a servant of the people for four years, without having had it said of him that on any occasion did he depart one jot or tittle from the path of rectitude with respect to his discharge of the public trusts committed to his charge.

#### WARD I.

The candidates for aldermanic honors from Ward 1 as endorsed by the Citizens' Committee are Charles R. Hamilton and Thomas H. Armstrong, both of whom have served the city well and truly as members of the city council in 1901 and previously. Alderman Hamilton has been a member of the city council for two years, and his record is absolutely clean and without a blemish. At the council board his keen legal mind has been invaluable in determining nice points arising in connection with the corporation's business, and he has brought to all matters a discerning and unbiased study such as might be expected from a man whose stakes are planted deep in the soil of the Golden City and whose interests lie in the city's welfare. The services of such men to a corporation, such as Rossland cannot be estimated in dollars and it is safe to predict that the citizens of Ward 1 will recognize this fact in the most practical manner on election day.

Alderman Hamilton was chairman of the Fire, Water and Light committee last year and managed this department of the city's business with painstaking care and splendid results. The efficiency to which the fire department has attained may be attributed in no small measure to the work of Alderman Hamilton during the past year.

Thomas H. Armstrong, who is Mr. Hamilton's running mate in the First ward, has numerous sterling qualities to commend him to the electors of the ward. He occupied a seat at the council board last year, and was prominently identified with the work of several of the committees. In the discussions at the board Alderman Armstrong brought to bear on the various questions the opinions of a business man whose interests were bound up with those of citizens as a whole, and he invariably added something toward the conclusions reached. By his manly and businesslike stand on all matters of importance affecting the interests of the city Alderman Armstrong earned the respect and commendation of every right-minded citizen. At the last election he headed the poll in his ward, and on the merits of his services during the year just closed Alderman Armstrong is justly entitled to similar distinction on Thursday next.

#### WARD II.

In the Second ward of the city Alderman Alexander A. MacKenzie seeks re-election, and Mr. Harry Daniel seeks the suffrages of the ratepayers on the Citizens' ticket. Alderman MacKenzie's record at the council board hinges principally about his services as chairman of the Board of Works, admittedly one of the most important departments of the municipal system. To his duties in respect to this office Alderman MacKenzie brought a mind actuated by one motive only—that of securing the best possible service for the city as a whole on the most economical basis. The watchword in the Board of Works for the past year has been "Economy," and in some quarters it has been thought that the motto was carried to excess. To those on the inside, however, the fact is evident that under the conditions existing during the past year the presence of a man of Alderman MacKenzie's caliber at the head of the Board of Works was almost providential. Financial matters were in such condition that only the most stringent economy in the discharge of the department's business prevented a deficit in the department that would have staggered the ratepayers. The demands on the department were incessant, and for every dollar expended there were applications on file for twenty dollars of appropriations. To distribute the trifling amount at the committee's disposal in such a way as to best serve the community generally and to obtain 100 cents' value for every dollar expended was a problem that few men could have solved. Alderman MacKenzie worked out the solution in a most commendable manner, devoting many hours each day to the city's service. With this record he once more asks the suffrages of the ratepayers of Ward 2 and the response should be unanimous if it is to go down in the annals of the corporation as a true, arduous effort to do the best interests of the city at the council board is to have its reward.

Mr. Harry Daniel appeals to the ratepayers of Ward 2 for their support on Thursday next as a successful business man whose one aim and intention is to advance the interests of the corporation regardless of classes and creeds. Mr. Daniel is a bright, energetic and ambitious man, who is well known to the community as a man of high character and whose motives cannot swerve from the proper channel. With men of his calibre the corporation's well being is in safe hands. The business men of Rossland must sink or swim with the city, and when a business man is chosen to represent the community such as has been achieved by Mr. Daniel, ratepayers owe it to themselves to encourage such men to seek election to the council. Progress in every department of the city will undoubtedly be Mr. Daniel's motto, and it is only reasonable to suppose that he will bring to bear on the city's business the business acumen that has placed him at the head of his special trade in Rossland. This is the class of men who may be depended upon to stand the interests of the community as a whole, and therefore the Citizens' Committee had no hesitation in advancing the name of Mr. Daniel as a candidate in the Second ward.

#### WARD III.

Alexander Dunlop, candidate for election to the council as a representative of Ward 3, is eminently qualified for the office he seeks. It may be mentioned that Mr. Dunlop originally intended to offer himself as a candidate in another ward, but that at the suggestion of the Citizens' Committee he gallantly offered to carry their standard in the Third ward. His record of action which will insure to him the solid support of a strong section of the ratepayers in that section. Mr. Dunlop, if elected, will be a stalwart representative at the council board of the workingmen of Rossland. Himself a workman, he is a patriotic citizen and a man against whose record the finger of the traducer has never been directed. Candidate Dunlop is a sample of the Canadian workman par excellence, of the man who is the backbone of the community in which he resides. The electors of Ward 3, viewing the approaching contest from the standpoint of common sense and reason, must come to the conclusion that in Mr. Dunlop they will have a representative at the council who will look after their interests thoroughly, who will bring to bear on questions involving the interests of the community as a whole that sensible consideration expected from any man who has made a name and reputation for himself as an expert workman and who will worthily represent his ward and the city generally under all circumstances and at all times.

## FATAL ACCIDENT TO HON. R. R. DOBELL, THE DOMINION MINISTER.

### THE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Hon. R. R. Dobell, member of the Dominion cabinet, was thrown from his horse while riding and was killed at Folkestone, England, today.

Mr. Dobell has been a member of the Laurier cabinet, without portfolio, since its formation in 1896. Though not in charge of any department, he has taken a prominent part in the negotiations looking to the establishment of a fast Atlantic steamship service, and has been specially interested in the development of inland waterways. He was president of the deep waterways convention held in Toronto in 1894, when Canadian and United States delegates considered the question. Mr. Dobell was head of the extensive Quebec lumber and mercantile firm of R. R. Dobell & Co., which he founded many years ago, and was prominent in mercantile circles in many ways. He was also an ardent Imperialist, having assisted Lord Rosebery to found the British Empire League. Mr. Dobell was a native of Liverpool and was born in 1837.

The statement of revenue and expenditure issued today shows that the revenue has increased by two millions and that there is a nominal surplus of \$6,016,024 over ordinary expenditure.

#### IN COLD BLOOD.

### A Pennsylvania Miner Murders a Shift Boss.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10.—A cold blooded murder was committed at the New Sharon Steel company's mines, 18 miles west of Harrisburg, this afternoon. Henry Grant almost instantly killed William Jenkins. Jenkins was shift boss on the gang sinking the shaft, and Grant had been in charge of the drilling machines. He proved unsuitable and was reduced to helper, while Jenkins put his finger in Grant's eye. Grant became jealous, and just as the men quit work this evening Grant slipped up behind Jenkins, plunged a big knife through his body and ran, escaping in the confusion.

## EPILEPSY CURABLE

### A DISEASE THAT HAS LONG BAFLED MEDICAL SKILL.

Mr. M. A. Gauthier, of Buckingham, Gives His Experience for the Benefit of Other Sufferers From This Terrible Malady.

From the Post, Buckingham, Que.

We venture to say that in our town of 3,000 inhabitants few business men are better known than Mr. M. A. Gauthier, the young and hustling butcher of Main street. He wasn't, however, as falling fits, which took a couple of years ago as he is today, and for a good reason—he wasn't well. Having gone into business ere reaching his majority his desire to succeed was such that no heed was paid to keeping the body in the state of health necessary to stand a strain, and in consequence the extra demands upon the system became run down to such an extent that epilepsy or falling sickness resulted, and these lapses into unconsciousness becoming alarmingly frequent he consulted physicians and took some remedies, but without benefit. Finally seeing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised he decided to give them a trial. As to the result the Post cannot do better than give Mr. Gauthier's story in his own words: "Yes," said Mr. Gauthier, "for nearly four years I suffered from epileptic fits, which took me without warning and usually in most inconvenient places. I am just twenty-four years of age, and I think I started business too young and the fear of falling spurred me to greater efforts than perhaps was good for me, and the consequence was that I became subject to those attacks, which came without any warning whatsoever, leaving me terribly sick and weak after they had passed. I got to dread their recurrence very much, and am not troubled at all now. These pills are also a cure for the ailments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. They are sold in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Can be procured from druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Robert Robertson, the well known Nelson wheelwright, spent yesterday in the city.

## An Unfortunate Event at Opening of Coronation Year.

### War Office Orders for Volunteers Cause Trouble.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—On all sides in the United Kingdom extensive precautions are on foot to deal with the unprecedented outbreak of smallpox. The total of smallpox cases in London now only amounts to about 900, but the cases are so scattered that they create the greatest anxiety. Medical men point out that the danger lies not so much in the proportion to population as in the proportion to the usual smallpox figures of the metropolis, which, generally, scarcely amount to a score per annum. London's laboratories are all busy in turning out lymph, thousands of tubes of which are daily supplied. But even then the demand cannot be met. Almost all the large firms are ordering their employees to be vaccinated, and it is doubtful if ever a city in the history of the world contained so many more arms as London does today. "Expert opinion prophesies that the epidemic will not reach its height until May. If the cases increase only at the present ratio, and not at double and treble the present rate, as some people declare, there will be several thousand smallpox victims in London. The effect of such a state of things on the coronation, international business and English trade is almost incalculable.

The orders relating to the volunteers have stirred up strife to an extent which has not existed for many a year between the government and the volunteer arm of the service, and according to many high officers will bankrupt a majority of the regiments. According to the new rules every regiment must put its members in camp for one week each year, and the government grant will be reduced in proportion to the number of absentees from the camp. The volunteer commanders say it is impossible to get more than 40 per cent of the men together in the week, so different are the occupations of the volunteers. In addition the war office refuses to recognize drills which are not attended by a percentage of men which it has hitherto been found quite impossible to attain, and enforce camp parades of such strength that no drill hall or training ground, unless it would enable the battalions to manoeuvre. Among the malcontents is Col. Eustace Balfour, a brother of the cabinet minister, A. J. Balfour, who commands the London Scottish. The matter will be brought to the attention of parliament, and if the order of the war secretary, Mr. Broderick, is not amended, the volunteer force, so the colonel of one of the strongest London regiments said, will dwindle to nothing. In the meanwhile, the war office is still waiting anxiously for an answer to its call for additional troops for service in South Africa.

Now that W. C. Whitney's Derby candidate Nasturtium and his stable companion are safe at Newmarket, and the English experts have had a chance to see him, Nasturtium has become a prime favorite for the Derby, the Lake of the Woods Milling company, the top price, 6 to 1 against. There is every reason to believe that under anything like favorable training conditions the American entry will carry more money than any other starter in the coronation Derby. The sporting press devote columns to describing Nasturtium and the bookmakers are counting on a plethora of American money. They are determined to make their trans-Atlantic customers pay high for their patriotism. Seldom has a horse with the exception of Flying Fox, (the Duke of Wellington), and Dan Corcoran at Hardwick Island, who was known to outrank all competitors, started at Epsom with odds on, yet it is anticipated that this will be Nasturtium's penalty for fame. There is more or less speculation as to who will ride Nasturtium, and there are some talk that Mr. Whitney will send over a new jockey. Second only to the interest taken in the Derby is the anticipation regarding the Ascot meeting. This fashionable event, coming just a week before coronation day, promises to be of more or less brilliancy. The fact that King Edward has entered a number of important horses for this meeting heightens the interest. With seven sealed and four open New York entries out of 68 candidates for the Ascot cup the race cannot fall to attract Americans. Mr. Whitney is undoubtedly responsible for one or two of the New York entries, which probably includes Nasturtium, while the Keenes and Mr. Croker have two such entries. The King is entering Laufen. The Keenes are evidently prepared for a vigorous English campaign. Football and boxing are less than four entries for the Chester cup.

The papers here announce that the coronation of King Edward will be marked by an international athletic tournament in London, in which the world's champions in boxing, fencing and other branches of sport will compete. Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey and McCoy are said to be likely to appear, in addition to amateur boxers from Yale and Harvard, who will meet representatives of Oxford and Cambridge. One of the largest halls in London has already been proposed towards the other, the critic or newspaper. In nine cases out of ten the paper will have the award.

## CHAMBERLAIN REPLIES

### Refers in a Speech to Animosity of Foreign Powers.

### The Strong Loyalty of the Colonies a Welcome Offset.

## THE WIRELESS SYSTEM

### Its Possible Effects on the Cable Business Discussed.

### The Pacific Cable Project Before the House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The effect of wireless telegraphy on the future of the submarine cable was developed to some extent today by the house committee on commerce in connection with the hearing on the proposed Pacific cable.

Vice-President Ward of the Pacific Commercial Cable company, continuing his statement of yesterday, said he believed the company be represented would be able to make exclusive traffic arrangements from points beyond the Philippines and connecting with China and Japan.

Chairman Hepburn asked a series of questions as to the effect of wireless telegraphy on submarine cables. Mr. Ward replied that the new system presented a serious question. He was not certain that the Pacific cable project would have been undertaken if the long distance experiments had occurred earlier. As to the claims that wireless signals had been conveyed two thousand miles across the Atlantic, Mr. Ward said that if the claims were good they would deter people from laying any more cables. When asked as to the effect thus far on the cable business Mr. Ward said that it had depressed cable interests.

Mr. Stewart wanted to know if the cable companies had not chased Marconi out of Canada, to which Mr. Ward replied that he believed the cable companies had insisted upon certain exclusive rights they held.

Mr. James Ford stated that the American Asiatic Association, doing business in the Orient, favored a cable under private control. It was opposed to the government entering the field of private enterprise.

President Schrymer, of the South and Central American Cable system, made an extended argument favorable to government control of the Pacific cable, citing incidents of the Spanish-American war, showing the importance of governmental control of the cable.

## CANADIAN NORTHERN.

### Traffic Opened Over the New Road From Lake Superior.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 9.—The first shipment of wheat over the Canadian Northern railway arrived at Fort Arthur last night, the consignees being the Lake of the Woods Milling company.

The honor of the first shipment of lumber over the C. N. R. to the western market fell to Port Arthur's pioneer firm, the Vigers company, who shipped this morning a carload to Brown & Co., Winnipeg. The car was appropriately decorated.

## DRIFTED FIFTY MILES.

### The Body of a Logger Who Was Drowned at the Coast.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10.—There is a remarkable sequel to the drowning of Dan Corcoran at Hardwick Island. He disappeared from his camp there 10 days ago, and now his body has turned up at Growler cove, 50 miles up Johnstone strait, whither it had been carried by tides and currents. Corcoran was a well known logger.

## About Newspapers.

A recent discussion at Victoria College, Toronto, on what newspapers ought to be and what they are, is receiving attention from the Ontario press. The Kingston Whig, for instance, says: "Fancy a non-political newspaper! The thing is not possible. The editor who is not a politician—and he can be such and not a hide-bound partisan—is not capable of putting into his opinions on current events the force and emphasis that will make them impressive. The proscriber who would lead his people in moral or religious though must be a man of vigor, a man with a mind and a will of his own, a man with the courage of his convictions, a manly person in life and speech and action. Is every preacher an ideal of his class? If not the pulpit can sympathize with the press when it fails to reach the plane it ought to occupy." The Whig emphasizes the difference between a newspaper honestly declaring itself for whatever party has its sympathy, and being an intolerant partisan. To the latter class belong most of those who with the press when it fails to reach the plane it ought to occupy." The Whig emphasizes the difference between a newspaper honestly declaring itself for whatever party has its sympathy, and being an intolerant partisan. To the latter class belong most of those who with the press when it fails to reach the plane it ought to occupy." The Whig emphasizes the difference between a newspaper honestly declaring itself for whatever party has its sympathy, and being an intolerant partisan. To the latter class belong most of those who with the press when it fails to reach the plane it ought to occupy." The Whig emphasizes the difference between a newspaper honestly declaring itself for whatever party has its sympathy, and being an intolerant partisan. To the latter class belong most of those who with the press when it fails to reach the plane it ought to occupy." 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