THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

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 WHERE SHOULD THE SITE BE?

 This Is the Question that the Times Asks the Citizens

REGARDING THE NEW POSTOFFICE

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And How They Answered It the Interviews Will Tell-Col. Prior Speaks Out-He Favors the Cahada Western Hotel Site-Mr. Earle Adopts Policy.

Various opinions have been expressed

n the post office site. There are those Mayor Beaven: "I have no opinion to give. Just leave me out altogether." who have favored the recommended Canada Western hotel site of Victoria's Ald. Munn: "If I had a site for sale ] representatives in the federal house, would certainly be in favor of it. while others have thought that the site

s far from being a desirable one, and they condemn it in no half-hearted manner. The council of the board of trade approved of the selection, but many stated that the council did not represent the general feeling of the community. And it was also stated that members of the board of trade were stock-holders in the hotel site. The Times, desirous of giv-

ing to its readers a general opinion, interviewed the business men generally of Victoria and asked their views. The opinions are given as the persons interviewed gave them, and it remains for the reader to draw his own conclusion as to the general concensus of opinion upon which is the most desirable site for the

new post office. David Spencer, dry goods: "I think the Canada Western hotel site is the best that can be obtained for the money. I certainly do not favor Douglas street, but I would not object to seeing the post office erected at the corner of Gov-ernment and Yates streets. I think it tter that the site should be changed and a corner lot secured." 'Are you interested in the Canada

Western hotel site?" 'I am, but whether I was interested or not I would say that the hotel site is a good one

William Mansell: "I would like to see the post office remain on Government street. It is the principal street in the city and should have that public build-

Thomas Earle, M. P.: "Which site do favor for the post office? Well, young nan, I am in favor of the one that suits

"Could you not give me a more defin-"Could you not give me a more defin-ereply, Mr. Earl? Are you not inter-ted in the Canada Western site?" "I am interested in everything that is

the welfare of the city in general. interest in the Canada Western site only \$2000. When the time arrives me to name a site I will do so and my reasons. We want an imposbuilding, a building that will be a dit to the city and in a location where

will be seen. We don't want any ore public buildings hidden from sight the court house. We want them here people can see them and where ey will add to the beauty of the city.

You can put the post office wherever you rant under those limitations. It would be building would be a better one. We want no more small rookeries. It is a solid structure that is required, and if

ou separate all your offices you cannot e your fine building. I understand for all practical purposes it is also in the centre of the city." Ald. Baker: "The hole in the ground

Ald. Baker: The note in the ground is no place for the postoffice. Douglas street is the location. A business man does not want to walk down to the other end of the town to get his mail or to get a money order. I don't blame the shareholders of the Canada Western botch eite. There must to soll and this "Have you an interest in the site?" "I have but my opinion has nothing to do with my being a stock-holder." hotel site. They want to sell and this is a good opportunity to make a little money as well."

Fred Carne, of Carne & Munsie, gro-eers: "Douglas street, sir, is the best." John Partridge, dry goods merchant: "If the Government wants the Canada Western site I suppose that we'll have to take it. I prefer Douglas street vi-cinity. The site is a better one." William Craft, dry goods merchant: "The Canada Western site is not cen-tral. The post office should be on Douglas street or in that neighborhood."

Robert Ward: "The Canada Western hotel property is the proper position. Where else can you get a more central location? The lot is the cheapest and it has four corners which is a great ad-vantage. You may think that I am stating this because I am interested in the site. I only took stock in the Cana-da Western,hotel to help the thing along. It's a small sum and I'll give it to you at par." R. P. McLennan, of McLennan & Mc-Feely, hardware merchants: "It is nonsense talking about the city growing out James Bay. Every resident of Victoria knows well that the city has always

at par." The newspaper man told Mr. Ward that he might give him a call when he heard the decision from Ottawa, and Mr. Ward laughed.

A. B. Gray, wholesale liquor merchant "Place the post office somewhere near Douglas street. The city will grow this "I think the site a good one. I admit that I am interested. I am a stockholder way. Any position is preferable to the Canada Western hotel site." that I am interested. I am a stockholder but have not very much of it. The board of trade approved of the site and so do I. It is a good idea to have a combination of offices in the one build-ing, the building will then be more im-posing and a credit to the city. If the customs house and the postoffice and other Dominion Government buildings are divided then the buildings will be of no consequence." Hon. Mr. DeCosmos: "It is none of my business. I would not like to see it E. Pearson, J. P.: "I certainly do not consider the Canada Western site a good one. It is on the outskirts. The post-office should be as central as possible. Douglas street I consider the centre of no consequence

"Mr. Louis P. Coste, an engineer from the city and the town is growing that the public works department, has been enquiring into affairs, has he not?" "I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. way and that is another thing. While we are talking of the postoffice I should like to say that Victoria has very few Coste. He is quite a politician and is certainly an adept in using words to con-ceal thoughts. I could learn nothing you find them almost at every corner. Here the pillar boxes are on the outfrom him.

skirts and if you put the postoffice at the bottom of Government street and W. Duncan, saddler: "The town must have no pillar boxes in the business por-tion of the city do you think that you grow north and east for the reason that on the south and west there is water and are going to get a business man to walk a mile to post a letter? Put the post-office where the people want it. Please the many, not the few." you cannot well build in the water. And why stick the postoffice in the extreme southern corner?"

G. E. Munro, grocer: "I should pre-fer Douglas street. It is the most cen-George Powell, hardware: "The present site is the best. I don't see much objection against moving to the Canada Western site. I favor the idea of a tral. combination postoffice, customs house and the rest of it."

D. McMillan, grocer: "Douglas street is my choice. What is the good of put-ting the post office down there. The town cannot grow in the water." J. Piercy, wholesale dry goods, Yates street: "The Canada Western hotel site will suit me. James Bay is build-ing up. If we get the postoffice there and the parliament buildings being on the other side, there may be a chance of metting a pice new store bridge and that A. G. McCandless, of Gilmore & Mc

Candless: "I would rather have the postoffice in the present position than in the hole in the ground; that is no place for it and I think that it should not be getting a nice new stone bridge, and that placed there.

think that the city will grow out James Bay way, and that wharves and ware-William Wilson, gents' furnisher: "Don't mind much. Perhaps, I would rather leave the postoffice where it is." houses will one day be erected all along the water front of James Bay."

John Colbert, of Colbert & Warner, plumbers and gasfitters: "In the di-rection of Yates and Douglas streets is Patrick J. Patton, manager of the Ho-tel Victoria: "Opposite Hotel Victoria would be a good position. Certainly I do not favor the Canada Western hotel the most central position of the town, and the post office should be centrally located. But I suppose it is no good talking; we have got no pull."

Aaron Lewis, tinsmith: "I have no particular objection to the Canada Wes-tern hotel site. The present site would be proforable." Jacob Sehl, of Sehl, Hastie & Erskine: "I'd rather have it down here than none at all," pointing to the Canada Western site. "I think that the present post office site is a good one. Why not buy out Carne of the Angel Hotel and run the present post office through to Langley William McKeon, jr., of the Oriental Hotel: "I'm a Dr. Powell property man. I'm not in league with Dr. Pow-

The present customs house might be en-larged and that would leave more money for the post office than by putting up separate buildings."

Col. Prior, M. P.: "You already know my opinion on the site. Mr. Earle and I recommended a site to the department. We have been working for years to get a new post office and when we have got it the people begin to kick. I have done all I can and that is the end of it. I have \$1260 worth of stock in the com-pany and do not care who knows it." "When will the site be decided upon?

"When will the site be decided upon? Has Engineer Coste's report got any-thing to do with the decision?" "I do not know that it has. The site

I do not know that it has. The site may already have been chosen for what I know. If it has not been chosen, I think that it will soon be chosen. The hotel site is certainly the best. In re-commending the hotel site I was not consulting my interests. My interests are in the other end of the city. The re-port of Europear Casta has nothing to port of Engineer Coste has nothing to do with the matter of selection. He did not come to Victoria for the sole pur-pose of seeing the site. Other business ngaged his attention. The building will be a combination one containing all the Dominion public offices and will cost at least \$200,000."

## THE SUICIDAL MANIA.

Matter of Much Interest to Physicians, for Several Reasons.

Suicide is doubly interesting to physi-cians, says the Medical Record, not only as they study it in its professional as-pects and psychological bearings, but from the fact that, according to recent statistics, probably more physicians than any other class of men die by their own hands, lawyers coming next, and the lib-eral professions as a whole furnishing eral professions as a whole furnishing about one-fifth of all cases. Various causes have been suggested to account for this seemingly abnormal development of the suicidal tendencies among doctors --some ascribing it to the overcrowding and the struggle for sufficient work to maintain life in such a way as to make

existence inviting; while others, with probably more reason, seek the ex-planation in the greater tendency among medical men to fall victims to opium, choral, cocaine and the other drug hab-its. Since suicide increases with education and civilization, it must be demonstrated that physicians as a class advance strated that physicians as a class advance more rapidly in those directions than do others, and simply show their superiority by keeping at the head of the list. Un-fortunately for such a theory, that of in-sanity (possibly the result of supposed civilizing influences) steps in and de-stroys whatever of merit may attach to the set or to the fact of belowing to the the act or to the fact of belonging to the

class most given to its practice. Mor-selli speaks of "the known disposition of doctors to become mad." Suicidal ma-nia is undoubtedly traceable to heredinia is undoubtedly traceable to heredi-tary predisposition in many cases, while it is fair to presume in others that a man whose father killed himself may become so impressed with the idea that he himself will do the same that he is forced to the act to get rid of the idea. Such cases should be treated and afford instances in which prophylactic mediates and afford becomes in prophylactic mediates and afford instances in which prophylactic mediates and afford instances in the track of the states and afford in the track of the great wealth of the instances in the prophylactic mediates and afford in the track of the great wealth of the states and the prophylactic mediates and the track of the states and the track of the great wealth of the states and the track of the Such cases should be treated and anora instances in which prophylactic medicine can and should assert itself. Even in monomania hope may be held out of permanent cure of the desire to die. Dr. Sieb. dit told at the international congress of experimental psychology, held in London last August, of his success in treating by hypotetic succession a wo-

treating by hypotic suggestion a wo-man with strong suicidal mania. To ac-complish the desired result by this means repeated sittings must be had, and the

ting out, perhaps it is as well to let him

Are Animals Ever Bored?

It is an interesting question to deter-

nine, or to endeavor to determine; how

far animals share man's melancholy ca-

state they never suffer from this malady, and that, even when domesticated, only

the most intelligent give any indication

of its presence. But how does Schopen-

hauer know that which he so confidently affirms? The bird, impelled by an in-

stinct she is powerless to resist, sits pa-tiently on her eggs until they are hatch-

pina listlessly moving from chair to chair

have spoken, it would have been to com-

plain with Charles Lamb of that "dumb,

Fruit Diet and Skin Blemishes.

authority for the following statements:-

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soporifical good-for-nothingness" clogs the wheels of life.

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A VAGUE PROMISE TO GO BACK

## Notes of Progress-Bialway and Mining Matters-E. E. Coy's Sentence-More Interest in Politics-Mr. Kellie Invited to Visit Nelson.

Nelson, June 6.—Premier Davie's hur-ried visit to the Kootenay country has not resulted in any more pleasant expressions of good will to the present government. Public meetings had been government. Public meetings had been promised. The promises were not ful-filled, and when the premier left Nelson on Sunday with the C. P. R. officials there were many comments of no favorthere were many comments of no favor-able kind heard on all sides. In anti-cipation of the public meetings which the premier promised should be held for an open expression on the mining regula-tions and other matters of interest to the district, T. E. Kitchen, M. P.P., came to Nelson and followed the pre-mier to Kaslo. Arrangements were he-ing made there for a banquet to Mr. Davie, but he left at a moment's notice. Before his departure, however, he ap-Before his departure, however, he an-nounced that he would return in July, after visiting Ottawa and the World's Fair. This is somewhat indefinite, and Fair. This is somewhat indefinite, and those desiring to meet the premier and the provincial secretary, who, it is thought, will accompany him upon his second visit, are rather afraid that his second appearance will be as sudden and unexpected as his recent departure. The visit has had the effect of drawing the attention of the residents of Nelson

the attention of the residents of Nelson and Kaslo to the importance of having all eligible citizens enrolled upon the voters' list. Forms for registering votres are now being circulated, and in-stead of a few hundred votes, as at the last election, West Kooteray will very likely poll a few thousand votes. The district is not thoroughly alive to the question of a good representation at Victoria as yet but a few mostings such

Victoria as yet, but a few meetings such as will certainly be held at an early date will awaken the electorite.

Disgust is expressed on all sides at the action of the present member, and while it is not thought worth while to call him to account, there are many who would like to see him accompany the government party here in July.

In an interview with your correspondent, W. C. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, expressed himself as being delighted with the prospects of the Kootenay country. While as yet no financial provision has been made for the construction of the line through the Crow's Nest pass, he was of the opinion that it would be British Columbia mineral country, and would give the assurance that their railway would not neglect the wants of the district in the matter of facilities for transportation. Superintendent Abbott also assured your correspondent that the road from Revelstoke to the Upper Ar-row Lake would be completed this sum-

mer. President Van Horne was onthusiastic complish the desired result by this means repeated sittings must be had, and the suggestion of cure made over and over again. In this instance recorded, 58 se-ances of 45 minutes each resulted in freeing the woman of all her self-destroy-ing tendencies. The would-be suicide suggestion of them have expressed them-selves ready to put up business blocks

of ever reaching the desired goal. Un-ler such buffetings and reverses many nen and women have completely bro-ten down in mind and body.

ken down in mind and body. Mrs. Orr's great efforts for years were made with a view of banishing suffer-ing and pain, which had become intoler-able. Physicians and medicines general-ly failed to do the work. A friend of Mrs. Orr urged an experiment with Paine's Celery Compound, that mighty agent which brings a cure when all other means prove futile. Mrs. Orr, in a let-ter dated 10th May last, fully explains the particulars of the wonderful cure; she writes as follows: "I have at various times remarked to

she writes as follows: "I have at various times remarked to my husband that it would be no more than justice to you, as proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound, for me to send you a brief letter, giving a few facts regarding my experience with the great and popular remedy of the day. I have been a very great sufferer from dyspepsia for ten years. At times, for the space of several weeks, I would suffer most intensely, notwithstanding great care in dieting and the best medi-cal help I could get. These specially se-vere attacks were always atended with violent headache, and followed with violent headache, and followed with nervousness and sleeplessness. Different nervousness and sleeplessness. Different physicians had exhausted their skill in trying to effect a cure. Finally, upon the advice of a friend, I decided to ven-ture an experiment with Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle did me much good; and by the time I had used three bottles I was perfectly restored. On one or two occasions since I have thought it wise to use a single bottle of the compound, which always removes any trace of the old trouble which may be cropping up. It affords me much pleasure to be able to tell my friends of the good health I now enjoy; I am free from nervousness, sleeplessness, dys-pepsia, headache, and all the sufferings that arise from these distressing trou-bles. You are at liberty to use this letter in your good work."

JUNE.

The odor of the new-mown hay; The songs of bees and birds at play;

The cooling ripple of the brooks, As through the shaded mountain nooks

They dash, in silvery brightness, down Past solitudes, through vale and town,

reach at last the swelling streams, e haven of their daily dreams;

The blossoms ripening on the tree; The seeming softness of the sea;

The grasses nodding to the breeze, In tune to elf-born melodies-

These are the signs of Nature's noon, The blissful tokens of sweet June! -ROGER CAMERDEN.



that Mr. Coste has been here. You can magine yourself what he would be here in connection with governmental iness, I suppose. I do not know what is going to report on the sites. Three were laid before the Government know of. I did not recommend that ] them; it was left to the departnt to do the selecting." When will the selection be made pub-

should like to see this question of post office settled. Let the people de upon a place and let us have the ork of construction begun at once. That is your opinion of the site?" reporter humbly replied that his

vidual opinion would be of no con-tence, and enquired if Mr. Earle give his personal opinion. I would if I were speaking to you as zen to citizen," added Mr. Earle, but am not. You are a newspaper reporter d it is a different matter. If the pawhich you represent does not ap-which you represent does not and a ter one? It is easy to find fault. by does not the Times lead public in the matter?" reporter answered that the staff

Times had been to see Nat Goodand had taken warning against tretching out" and "leading on." It vas the idea of the paper to get the pinions of the principal men of the city. Mr. Earle continued: "That will not show which way public opinion is. If you want to know what the public think atter you must go and see Fred and William Smith who live in the Seeing Mr. Todd and I and a ners on Wharf street does not ic opinion.

Earle was thanked for his suggesasked to help on the good cause is his personal opinion. But he the water." ed reticent and non-committal.

The central site is Douglas st.

interested in any site, but

eet is the widest street, it is

Saanich and the surrounding

nd when it is cut through the

vill have to take this street. I d that residents of Menzies st. that that street is too narrow

say it is not the center of

an offset. The Canada

ly it cannot be doubted that it is

orge Schmith: "It is ridiculous to e the post office on the Canada Westsite. The town cannot build the salt water. Put it any place in other part of the city. I suppose there are wheels within wheels t we know nothing about."

Gus Leiser, of Lenz & Leiser, whole-ale dry goods: "The site should not be please a lot of stock-holders; st of the city must be looked to. Post office where it will be conmerchants and citizens genhave no objection to the Cantern site for a custom house. I good one. But I think that nion government could make ter mistake than to place such ent building as the post office corner of the c.ty. Any sen i-knows that the city is growing ad east and it would be folly to

CH. vell filled between Quilligan was to That he e exhibi-n in Vicpost office in a location that the portion of the city is growing m. That site should not be purd I trust that it ill not be pura post office. d. Disher, of Disher & Campbell,

another Prince of rd Dun-English ook part. lightship, ind Shep-to the reance to nce to a arrived won the yrie is a and the drie and

ar to pass down. Why put the e at the bottom of Government The city is growing out this way, s is where the post office should Redfern, jeweler: "The Canada for incor-and Silsite is the best. I regard it as er of the town. If for sake of ton have ien the low price at which it ndustria hotel site is a four cornered lot adds a great deal to its value.

evening

ell, nor have 1 any pro street. It's the best site and that's the reason I'm for it." .street?

been building north and east."

removed from Government street."

pillar boxes. In the American

would very much improve the city.

site.

care.

city.

they'll say so. it alone."

be preferable

Geo. H. Cavin, of Cavin Brothers:

W. J. Jeffree, merchant, Yates street: "Right over here," pointing to the pro-Henry Rutland, clothier, Johnson street: "Do I favor the Canada Wes-tern hotel site? I should say no, by long odds. I live in James Bay but I perty on the south east corner of Yates and Douglas streets.

cannot see why they want to stick the postoffice near the bridge. They want to come east and north of the present site or else keep the present site and Richard Hall, of Hall & Watson, grocers, Yates street: "In a few words my opinion is given. Douglas street, be-cause it is the most central." erect a decent building thereon. Hum-boldt street is the only street there is

Henry Saunders, grocer: "You know that I am a stock holder in the Canada Western site and I have property on Douglas street. I should say the Canadown there, excluding the tail end of Government street. And what business is there down on Humboldt street? Come nearer the centre of the city." da Western site, but Douglas street is a good location."

Thomas Shotbolt, druggist: "Placing Clement Renouf, of Nicholles & Re-nouf, hardware merchants: "If it is inaside every personal consideration and giving an opinion to the greater benefit tended to build a combination building, of the whole community, I should un-hesitatingly say that of the sites offered to put the post office, the customs house and the other Dominion offices in the Dr. Powell's property, corner of Yates and Douglas streets, is the best. It is same structure, then I prefer the Cana-da Western site. If the idea be a post ore central even now than the Canada office alone, then I should say clean up Western hotel site and in years to come will be in the heart of the city. Doug-las street is a fine, grand, wide street. It is the only wide street down town." the present post office and make it a decent and enlarge it if necessary by buying adjacent property.

John Creeden, of Bowness & Creeden, crocers, Government street: "I favor E. M. Johnston, secretary of the Canada Western hotel company, was ques-tioned. "The public would like to know, grocers, Government street: grocers, Government street: "I favor Douglas street for the reason that it" will be the principal retail business thoroughfare of Victoria. I have no interest in any property in that vicinity but I am of the belief that the majority of the citizens will be benefitted by buildtioned. Mr. Johnston, if the deal has been clos "I think that it is none of the public's business. It is a private matter, and I don't see why the newspapers want to ing the new postoffice in that vicinity. You might as well build the postoffice in Esquimalt as build it in a hole in the ground. The city cannot grow • out James Bay way. The city must grow north and east. You cannot build in the wroter" interfere. I am simply a servant of the company and I am certain that I am not going to divulge their business. "Cannot you give a negative or an affirmative?"

"I will say nothing. It is a very pleas-ant thing, indeed, to be pestered by newspaper men. I wish they would attend to their own affairs.' "Would you give your personal ppinion on the site?"

Michael Young, proprietor of the New England Bakery: "The Canada West-ern site is, in my opinion, the place for the postoffice. I think that this site will be found the most convenient for all. The location is a good one. The city will grow out Lamos Bay way. Lock "I will give nothing for nothing. If you want my opinion on the site and pay for it, you shall get it." U. S. Consul Myers: "In the United

will grow out James Bay way. Look how it has built up out there within the past few years. Douglas street may become the centre of the city, but it will States post offices are almost placed in the centre of the city. If the city is be after you and I are gone. growing rapidly perhaps they may place them a little out of the way, but always Simon Leiser, wholesale grocer: "They can put it on Mount Tolmie for all I in the direction in which the city is growing. I do not care to express an

opinion on the post office site here. I am in a public position and it becomes me to think much and talk less." "T Hermann Bornstein, merchant: should like to see the postoffice some-where near the centre of the city, not out of town on the Canada Western ho-

Fred Norris, saddler: "I should say Douglas street or Yates street. Why? Because I believe it to be the centre of tel site. The present site would suit nicely if the building were improved." the city. What a ridiculous notion to stick the post office down in that quar What a ridiculous notion to T. B. Pearson, clothier: "If the idea be to do away with an old eyesore then ter of the city (pointing towards the hotel site). A stranger could tell you that that is no place for it. That is my opinion at all events. The Canada Westput the postoffice on the Canada Western site. It will build up the bottom end of Government street and improve property in the vicinity. If the idea be to place ern hotel site may be a good one for the customs house; for the post officethe posoffice where it will be the greatest never.

benefit to the greatest number, build it on Douglas street near Yates street. This is bound to be the centre of the J. Fullerton, boot and shoe merchant: "I am in favor of the present site. I think it the most central. Erect a build-ing through from Government street to Langley street. I do not think much of Louis P. McQuade, ship chandler, Wharf street: "I'm in favor of the

the hotel site for a post office. It is very well for a customs house. I should think J. H. Todd, wholesale commission mer-chant. Wharf street: "The site is not going begging, I can tell you that, sir. I that a combination building would be the best. It would be a more imposing structure." never offered to sell my interest. If the Government wants the site they can buy

it at a market value. I don't see what reason the Times has to take the matter If the people do not want the site y'll say so. The paper had better let south, Douglas on the east and Govern-

believe that a better site could be chosen than the Canada Western Hotel site. It is centrally lo-cated, is the cheapest site offered and

Sidney Shore: "The hotel site is no good for the post office location. With-out naming any site I should say that the post office should be erected in that portion of the town bounded by John-son street on the north Yates on the couth Dawids on the cost and Covern

ment on the west." A. T. Caton, wholesale jeweler, W. H. Perry, hardware merchant:

"The best sites are either the c rner cf Yates and Government streets or the corner of Douglas and Yates streets. will be in the centre of the shipping and

is one of three things-a great philos and residences as soon as they can get

pher, a crazy man or a coward. If a philosopher, his philosophy is faulty, unless, perhaps, he is beyond all hope, and both a burden to himself and the community. If a burden the himself and the community of a burden the himself and the community. munity. If a lunatic, he must receive careful treatment, and his reasoning powers be trained to follow out ideas which will take him out of himself and give him some interest in life. The much and the second seco already at work on the first ten miles of the Nelson end of the line. Contract-

or Larson left Nelson on Sunday to hur-ry up supplies now on the way. A curious feature of the federal cab-inet ministers' visit to Kootenay was the whole treatment is prophylactic, but much may be accomplished, and possibly sight of the steamer Columbia which hypnotism may prove a valuable aid in its accomplishment. Much might be done to give force to the character of had the party on board, flying the Am-erican flag. She had been specially chartered for this occasion, although she the coward, but when a man becomes so afraid to face the world with its trials, is an American boat, and as such not allowed to carry passengers between two Canadian ports. disappointments and distressing problems that he prefers to solve them all by get-

At the assize court in Kaslo on Satur day E. E. Coy, a wealthy capitalist and mine owner, was sentenced to one year in jail for indecently assaulting a young

married woman. J. H. Bowes, the Nelson barrister, acted as crown prosecutor in the crim-inal cases at the assize court in Nelson. Joshua Davies left this week for Vie toria via Spokane. Sam Schultz, B. A., barrister, has

pacity for ennui, writes Agnes Repplier in the June Atlantic. Schopenhauer, who, like Hartmann and all other profesional pessimists, stedfastly maintains that beasts are happier than men, is dised the practice of his profescommen sion in Nelson. posed to believe that in their natural

A moral crusade has been instituted in Nelson, and among the results it is thought that the building and licensing thought that the binding and itership of a variety theatre of the lower class has been effectually stopped. Several placer claims have been stak-ed near Nelson this week, and all are within easy distance of the line of con-struction of the Nelson & Fort Shep-nead realway

pard railway. Lardo has a weekly newspaper.

ed, but who can say she is not weary of the pastime? What loneliness and dis-content may find expression in the lion's Kaslo is looking anxiously forward to the construction of the Kaslo & Slocan dreadful roar, which is said to be as mournful as it is terrible! railway, more especially since the con-tractors who pack the ore from the mines have announced their intention of I have watched myself and pitied the too evident ennui of my cat, a poor little taking the ore out by other routes unless beast of prey, deprived in a mouseless home of the supreme pleasures of the some improvement is soon made on the wagon road and trails now used. No further particulars have yet reach-ed Nelson of the reported strike of hunt; fed until dinner ceases to be a coveted enjoyment; housed, cushioned, combed, caressed, and forced to bear up-

galena on Eight-mile creek, near Duncan on her pretty shoulders the burden of a wearisome opulence-or what represents

J. F. Bledsoe, late of the Victoria Colonist staff, has severed his connec-tion with that paper for the purpose of becoming an examiner of mines for interested capitalists.

and from sofa to sofa, in a vain attempt to nap; looking for a few languid min-utes out of the window with the air of a great lady sadly bored at the play; and then turning dejectedly back into A typical story is going the rounds about a young Episcopal missionary who visited one of the mining camps, and the room whose attractions she had long since exhausted. Her expressive eyes some give it as the experience of a young Westminster. The story goes that the lifted to mine betrayed her discontent; the lassitude of an irksome luxury un-Westminster. The story goes that the curate visited a camp and put up at the hotel headquarters of the miners. The sitting-room and dining-room were iden-tical and adjoined the bar-room. Shortly after his arrival he was asked to have a drink. "No, he did not drink." He was then asked to play cards. He did not drink. He did not play. nerved her graceful limbs; if she could was then asked to play cards. He did not play. The miners eyed him with suspicion, and were about to pronounce him "cultus," when he managed to ad-journ this decision by accepting a second offer to have a second the bar and second A New York specialist in skin diseases is "Pimples, eruptions and similar skin disoffer to lean over the bar and smile Shortly after services were held in the ases of the face that are not hereditary

may be cured in a very short time by a dining-room of the hotel, and every one about attended. The usual collection was taken up and \$10 was the sum real-ized. "What are you going to do with diet of laxative foods, varied according to that?" asked one of the assembled con-gregation. The curate proposed to use it to pay his expenses to the next camp. "T'll play you a game of draw poker-ten-dollar freeze out-double or quits," was the startling proposition. The con

A Lady's Experiment.

gregation dispersed.

diet of laxative foods, varied according to the season. I advise ornamenting the able at each meal with whatever fruit is season-able, and allowing the individual to be helped whenever and as often as he or she may desire. This serving the fruit course at the end of the meal when the appetite is appeased to repletion is a great ulstake. "If I feel like eating an orange or a hand-ful of dates I do so, whether the soup has been served or not. When the dessert comes on, the chances are that I won't want any. That's my gain, not loss, for if I hadn't eaten the fruit I should have taken a dish of ice cream, which little more than cools the mouth, and I would have had no room for the wholesome orange or apple. Chicken salads and pattles, cheeses, pastry and a number of other popular and indi-gestible dishes should have their turn at the end of the meal. The nearer the be-ginning such things as fresh, ripe bertles, juicy tropical fruits, asparagus, cauliflower, onions, beets, mutton, rare juicy beef. spinach, iettuce, squash and stewed seed fruits such as figs, plums, prunes and cran-berries are served the better." Mrs. Orr, wife of J. B. Orr, the well known merchant of Lennoxville, P. Q. has lately made an experiment which has resulted so satisfactorily to herself and friends that she is anxious the public should be made acquainted with all the Experiments interesting facts. and labors for ten years, without a shadow of success, are sufficient to cause many women to despair and give up all hope



MR. C. C. HAUN.

The following remarkable facts are fully sertified to as being undeniably correct in every particular. Mr. Haun is well known in the vicinity, having resided here over fifty years, and is highly respected as a man of the strictest honor, whose word is as good as his bond.

As will be seen from his letter, four physicians had attended him, and it was only after he had given up hope of cure that he decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters on the recommendation of a neighbor who had been cured of a similar disease by its use. Mr. Haun writes as follows:

DEAR SIRS,-I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard of, having been six years in the hands of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually growing worse, until almost beyond hope of re covery, I tried your Bitters and got relief in a few days. Every organ of my body was deranged, the liver enlarged, hardened and torpid, the heart and digestive organs seriously deranged, a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the lower half of my body was entirely useless. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, discharging fully five quarts of pus in two hours. I felt as if I had received a shock from a powerful battery. My recovery after this was steady and the cure permanent, seeing that for the four years since I have had as good health as ever I had. I still take an occasional bottle, not that I need it but because I wish to keep my system in perfect working order. can think of no more remarkable case than what I have myself passed through, and no words can express my thankfulness for such perfect recovery. C. C. HAUN,

Welland P.O.

In this connection the following letter from T. Cumines, Esq., a leading druggist of Welland, Ont., speaks for itself: Messrs. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

GENTLEMEN,-I have been personally acquainted with Mr. C. C. Haun for the last 20 years, and have always found him a very reliable man. You may place the utmost confidence in anything he says with regard to your medicine. He has on many occasions within the last four years told me that it was marvellous the way the Burdock Blood Bitters had cured him and that he now felt as able to do a day's work as he ever felt in his life. Although quite well he still takes some B. B. B. occasionally, as he says, to keep him in perfect health. Yours truly,

## THOMAS CUMINES, Welland, Ont.

The steadily increasing sale of B. B. B., the length of time it has been before the people, and the fact that it cures to stay cured, attest the sterling merit of this monarch of medicines, the people's favorite blood purifier, tonic and regulator.