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ARSON

The Horror At Macaulay

Harry Caldwell, Surveyor, Was Sole Victim of the Terrible Tragedy.

Further Particulars Which Developed Yesterday Regarding the Explosion.

Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict of Death from Accidental Causes.

The victim of the horrible tragedy which took place on the little pile of rocks lying to the west of Macaulay point, was Harry Caldwell, a surveyor, who was about 39 years of age, and who had been an invalid for some time, having left the hospital but two days prior to the ending of his life in such a terrible manner. In yesterday morning's Colonist it was stated that the victim was believed to be Caldwell, and that his son might also have been a victim of the tragedy—as some of the campers in the vicinity stated positively that they had seen two men on the rock, and for the reason that a cap and straw hat were both found. Yesterday morning developed the fact that Caldwell was the sole victim, and those who spoke of seeing two men on the island were evidently mistaken. It was shown that Caldwell had both cap and straw hat in his possession when he left Jones' boat house. A bill addressed to him by Dr. Ernest Hall for services rendered to one of his children, together with a pocket book (containing $8 in bills and some silver), both bore evidence that the victim was Caldwell, and his aunt, Mrs. Berkeley, who is camping at Kanaka ranch—the two orphaned children of the victim of the dynamite, one six and the other nine years of age, being with her—describes the clothing worn by the deceased, which compared with the fragments recovered, shows without doubt that Caldwell was the victim—and it is now also shown that he was the sole victim.

A coroner's jury of six good men and true yesterday stated that Caldwell came to his death by the accidental discharge of the dynamite he had taken with him to the island. It also developed yesterday that Caldwell had been a sufferer from spinal trouble for some time, and had come from the hospital two days before his death. His aunt, Mrs. Berkeley, had seen him on Monday evening on Government street, and when she left him at 6 o'clock at the corner of Yates and Government street on that evening, he was quite cheerful and spoke of going to Chemainus to see Mr. E. J. Palmer, of the Chemainus mills, from whom he expected to procure employment—the doctor having stated that he could now take any light work. He learned that Mr. Palmer was absent from Chemainus, and seemingly concluded to visit the camp at Kanaka ranch—although the relatives at the camp were not advised of his coming, nor did they expect him.

C. T. Jones, the boatman, tells of how deceased went to the boathouse at 7 a.m., carrying the miner's pack bag, which was found near the body. This was rolled up, presumably containing the dynamite. He put the bag in a room at the boat house and went away. At 8 o'clock he returned and secured a boat. He asked that a small extra pair of sculls be put in "for the boy," stating that his boy could row, and he intended to go out fishing. He was wearing the cap, which was found on the top of the stretcher, which had been taken out of the boat and placed upright in a cleft of rock. As he left the boathouse he changed the cap for a straw hat. This circumstance explains why two pieces of headgear were found, and why the cap was intact.

No person seems to have seen the dead man again other than the campers who saw him on the rock, and no one has been found who spoke with him. Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Smith, Miss Maloney, R. W. Price, H. McIntyre, R. Sedgers, and others at the camp saw him standing on the rocks, and heard the explosions. Some of these persons say they saw two people. Among these are Mrs. Colby and Miss Maloney. Both state that it seemed to them that there were two persons on the rock—but it is shown that they must have been mistaken regarding this. It seems that none say positively that they saw both men together, but one man wearing a cap, and soon after another wearing a straw hat. Presumably, it was the same man with straw hat changed for cap.

The appearance of the rocks and of the remains shows that he had been on a ledge of rock overlooking the deeper water—at the opposite corner of the island to that where he moored his boat—when the explosions took place. At this ledge, when Sergt. Murray made his examination by lamplight after 11 o'clock Tuesday night, a bag or sack was seen in the water, and a rope with a noose at the end was attached to this bag. Then it was thought that bag contained fish which had been secured by dynamiting, which, it is stated, Caldwell had done at Shawnigan lake and elsewhere when surveying. With the light yesterday morning this bag was brought to the surface, when it was found to be filled with stones.

For what purpose this bag of stones was intended there is nothing to show. One thing is certain. The stones were not secured on the little islet of rock, for there is no detached stone on that waterworn, jagged rock. They were evidently brought from the shore—Caldwell having seemingly landed somewhere to secure them en route to the island. A new piece of rope of about a quarter of an inch in thickness, with a noose at the end, was attached to this bag of stones.

On the sloping ledge of rock, where he had evidently been when death came, was a penknife, and some fuse with a broken and cut piece nearby. The knife had presumably been used to cut the fuse. In the pocket of a portion of the waistcoat which was recovered from the sea yesterday, was a very large block of matches—larger than a man generally carries. And in the pockets of a portion of the coat, which was picked up amongst the kelp around the rocky islet yesterday, was some twine—two little skeins—several safety pins and a comb, which was broken into small pieces. In the pockets of the trousers on the trunk, which was found in six feet of water, where it had seemingly fallen from the ledge was a pocketbook, which Mrs. Berkeley afterwards identified as one which she had given the dead man, and in this was eight dollars in bills and ninety cents in silver. In another pocket was a bill dated June, which was from Dr. Ernest Hall to Caldwell for services rendered to his boy.

Although the sight seen by the flickering lamplight on the little island the previous night had been sufficiently ghastly, that seen with daylight was far worse. The broken and mangled trunk intact from the waist down, but with the chest and upper part torn away completely, was recovered from the waters, where it was seen six feet below the surface by some campers, and a portion of another arm was also taken from the water. The head and skull were shattered into atoms, small pieces being seen here and there within a radius of 50 yards, and on a second islet about 60 yards away an ear was found. A bottle of water was also found, and a handkerchief, which has been identified as belonging to Caldwell. The caps found near the remains are long detonating caps, loaded with nitro-glycerine and gun-cotton, and their explosion would be very serious in itself.

The remains were gathered up yesterday morning, as well as they could be, and the coroner, Dr. Hart, held an inquest yesterday afternoon. After a visit had been paid to the scene of the tragedy by the jury, which was made up of soldiers and civilians living in the vicinity, the evidence of several witnesses was heard, and it was then shown without doubt that the victim had been Caldwell. After hearing the evidence the jury brought in a verdict of "Accidental death."

C. T. Jones, boatman, said deceased came to his boathouse about 7:15 a. m., and at 8 a. m. went away with a boat. He knew him, but had not been certain of his name. Deceased said he was going to a camp at Esquimalt and mentioned that he was going to do a little fishing. Witness saw deceased first with a cap, but had been told by his son that he wore a straw hat when he left the boat house. Deceased had no fishing gear, but he carried a miner's pack bag. Witness identified a photograph of Caldwell as that of the man who hired the boat. He was alone when he left the boat house, but he had asked for another pair of oars, as he said "the boy could row," meaning one of his sons whom he intended to take out from the camp.

Mrs. Berkeley said the deceased Harry Caldwell, had lived with her since September last. He was a nephew. For the last two weeks witness had been camping at Kanaka ranch. Deceased was not with them. She had seen him last on Monday at 6 p. m. on Government street. He had not spoken of coming to camp. He was in good spirits—more cheerful than he had been for some time. She identified the purse found on deceased, which she had given him. Also a bill from Dr. Ernest Hall found on deceased, and the cap and pipe witness believed to be his. She identified the photograph of deceased.

George Johnson, provincial police constable, said he had found portions of the remains. The trunk was found lying in six feet of water, and several pieces of the skull were scattered around the rocks. There was a sack full of rocks close to the water with a long rope attached to it. After taking the body from the water a pocketbook was found in his pocket and a bill addressed to him in another pocket. There was some money in the pocketbook. The head and chest were blown off the body. The arms were off. He had worn navy blue coat and waistcoat and black pants.

Sergt. Murray said he was on the island on the night of the tragedy, and looking by light of a lamp, he found a portion of an arm and other small portions of the body. Some fuse, a knife, percussion caps, portions of a straw hat were also found. A cap was standing on a stick. When looking over the rocks by lamplight he had not found the other portion of the body, which had been found by Constable Johnson, as described.

Morris Berkeley said Harry Caldwell, deceased, was his brother-in-law. He had been in the hospital for some time past. He recognized the handkerchief.

The coroner, reviewing the evidence, stated that the important thing for a jury to decide was whether anyone other than deceased had been concerned in his death, and to find whether death had been accidental or otherwise. In this case it seemed that the jury was tied to one of two verdicts; one might be accident, or one might possibly be suicide. The evidence in favor of either was not strong. There was no direct evidence as to either. While it would be preferable that the jury should make up its mind as to one or other of these verdicts, if they were unable to come to any decision regarding either, an open verdict would be received. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death."

Harry Caldwell, the dead man, has lived in Victoria nearly all his life. He was a provincial land surveyor, and was a member of the survey party which recently made a survey regarding a route for an island railway under direction of Mr. Harris. His parents are dead. His mother was a teacher at the Central school. His wife died a few years ago, leaving him with two children, one of whom is six and the other nine years of age. They are camping at Kanaka beach with their aunt. He was a man 39 years of age.

The remains of the unfortunate man were removed from the island yesterday afternoon at the close of the inquest and taken to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co., to be prepared for interment.

ONLY ONE DR. CHASE

There is only one Dr. Chase of Receipt Book fame—Only one Dr. Chase who is known the world over because of the great prescriptions he gave to mankind. His portrait and signature—A. W. Chase, M. D.,—are on every box of remedies. Imitators do not dare to produce these. They are the guarantee which protects you against fraud. Be sure they are on the box you buy.

NAVAL MEN PERFORM.

Grafton's Variety Troupe Gave Enjoyable Entertainment Last Evening.

The grand concert given by the variety troupe of H. M. S. Grafton last evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall, showed that the "jolly tar" of His Majesty's navy can, on occasion, entirely divest himself of the grim association of war. Through the medium of vocal and instrumental music they demonstrated their capacity for entertaining. The programme presented a pleasing variety, the comic songs being especially good. Mr. Templeton, in the descriptive song, "The Famous Jockey," received much applause for his very clever interpretation. Messrs. Eagers and Hooper were also excellent in their singing of "The Two Irish Knockabouts." Messrs. Wakeman, Bird, Wellings and Flatt, as the mandolin and banjo quartette, rendered music that was much appreciated. Mr. Whurton's comic song, "Barney Roger," given in the Devonshire dialect, was a very pleasurable effort. The entertainment concluded with a laughable sketch entitled, "Handy Sam," in which Messrs. Eakers, Glanville, Hooper and Rozzel interpreted their respective roles most creditably, the sketch being replete with humorous situations, which were taken full advantage of to the amusement of the audience.

Is Your Back Lame?

You Are Doubtless Suffering From Diseased Kidneys—Surest Cure is

Ferrozone

Unless you want to be stricken with incurable Bright's Disease, don't let your kidneys go without attention. Ferrozone is a special remedy for this trouble, and never fails to give prompt relief and bring about a perfect cure.

Mr. Gordon J. Macfarlane of Bradford was cured by Ferrozone, after being treated unsuccessfully by three doctors for kidney complaint. "My kidneys were in a bad shape," he writes, "and I had dreadful pains in the back and sides, and was never free from a dull, heavy feeling, that made life miserable. I spent a lot of money on local doctors, but was not benefited to any extent. Then I tried Ferrozone. One box helped me so much that I got six more, and before they were used I was quite well. I never used anything giving such prompt and lasting relief as Ferrozone. It beats all other kidney cures."

People suffering from kidney disorders quickly lose strength, and often die young. Therefore it is important to get Ferrozone at once, and be released from every symptom of this baneful disease. Price 50c a box or six boxes for $2.50, at all druggists or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Painting Scenery Of the Province

Two Well Known Artists Visit British Columbia For Inspiration.

Selkirks Contain Better Material Than Any Other Portion of Globe.

Chas. R. Hall and Bros., the well known Omaha artists, who were lately in Vancouver, have for five years, been engaged in painting picturesque mountain and landscape scenery throughout the civilized world. Mr. Charles Hall stated the other day that he had seen all that was to be seen in the way of picturesque mountain scenery in Europe and having painted this scenery has studied it from every standpoint, and had concluded that the Selkirks of British Columbia, contained the grandest bits of scenery from an artist standpoint than any country in the world. One great advantage the Selkirks have over the mountains in Europe, was that in the case of British Columbia mountains there was abundance of timber and water, the beautiful numerous lakes clearly mirroring the scenery into a double picture, which lent a charm to the general effect. Mr. Hall said he could not understand the neglect that had been shown by British Columbia in not suitably advertising her wonderful attractions from a tourist standpoint. He said that California scenery is noted the world over and attracts thousands of tourists from every land while British Columbia scenery, which is equally as good on the whole, as that which has helped to make California famous, is practically unknown to the world. He expressed the belief if tourists constantly traveling for pleasure and change had any conception of the attraction of the Selkirk mountains as pleasure resorts, British Columbia would be far better known in the old world and America and get certainly some share of the enormous travel of tourist sightseers, which now go to California. In that State one mountain is often seen rising alone from level ground to a great height, while in British Columbia one great mountain after another stands side by side in a long line for hundreds of miles. The Hall Bros. trip is of peculiar interest to British Columbia. They came to British Columbia to study the scenery and came uninvited by any corporation or government. They were so impressed with the majesty of the Selkirks that they have decided to paint 200 scenes on large canvasses from their sketchbooks, and three of the best of these scenes will be placed in the Art Palace in the St. Louis exposition, together with three from California, three from Washington State and three from Oregon. The remaining 297, with a similar number from the other States mentioned, will be hung partly in a private collection of the Hall Bros. at the exposition and probably partly in the buildings devoted to the exhibition of British Columbia and the Puget Sound States. The Hall Bros. have completed the British Columbia scenes of this collection, and the following is a brief description of some of the principal paintings: Sunset in the Selkirks, View from Mt. Abbott, showing Sir Donald and other peaks with the great Illecillwaet Glacier. The rugged mountain groups known as the Selkirks, is distinct from the Canadian Rockies proper, and lies within the great bend of the Columbia river west of the Continental Divide. The outlook from Mt. Abbott is upon a noble circle of lofty ice-clad and argillite-shaped peaks with the great Illecillwaet and Asulkan Glaciers as near neighbors. There are no more Swiss-like scenes on the American continent, the mountains being peculiarly shaped in outline and the great Illecillwaet nerve with its continuation of glaciers forming prominent features of the remarkable view. Bold Sir Donald stands forth like another Matterhorn, while Uto Peake, Eagle Peak, Mount Avalanche, Mt. Macdonald, and the lofty pinnacles of the Hermit range stretch forth to the left. On the right are many other peaks. From many a height descend glistening ice cataracts. On the Bow river the Canadian Rockies, a view from near Banff Springs, looking down the valley of a beautiful stream, along the line of the Canadian Pacific. Stupendous mountain ranges, with seemingly inaccessable pinnacles towering into the realm of perpetual snow and great glaciers which pour their resistless icy floods down their slopes, are intermingled with rivers, lakes and waterfalls. This is the most picturesque part of all Canada, where the Dominion government has most appropriately established the Rocky Mountain National Park. "The Chancellor," in the Otertail range, near Leanchoil. The British Columbia paintings are to be exhibited throughout Eastern America before being taken to St. Louis in December.

BULGARIAN MOB DYNAMITE PALACE

Fifty Turks Killed in Outrage Near the Town of Monastir.

from Monastir reports that the Bulgarian insurgents have dynamited the governor's palace in the town of Krusheve, 23 miles north of Monastir. Fifty Turks were killed.

A detachment of Ottoman troops have burned the village of Dihove, near Monastir.

Eight Turkish battalions have been despatched to Monastir and three battalions to Salonica from Kosyovo. Telegraphic communications with Monastir is still interrupted.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—A St. Petersburg despatch to the Cologne Gazette says two Servian officers who were deputed to attend King Peter's sons on their journey to Belgrade, have not been permitted to cross the Russian frontier, the Russian legation at Belgrade having refused to vise their passports because they were implicated in the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

London, Aug. 6.—A news agency despatch from Vienna says that the Macedonian revolutionary committee has fixed August 31 as the date for a general rising, and that Boris Sarafoff, one of the leading Macedonian agitators, has been appointed commander of the revolutionary forces, with Alexieff as his principal lieutenant.

S. JOHN'S VANCOUVER.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 6.—Rev. Robert Laird, pastor First Presbyterian church has been called to St. John's church, Vancouver.

FIFTY DELEGATES SAIL.

First Contingent of Chambers of Commerce Convention Start for Montreal.

London, Aug. 6.—Fifty delegates representing provincial chambers of commerce, sailed today from Liverpool on the Allan liner, Bavarian, to participate in the international meeting at Montreal.

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Criminal proceedings were instituted in the federal court here today by the attorneys representing the City National Bank of Canton, Ohio, against Albert W. Diebel, teller of the latter institution, on the charge of embezzling about $22,000 in funds and falsifying the bank's books. A deputy marshal has been sent to Canton to take charge of Diebel, who is under arrest there.

COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—(Special)—The famous Coldstream Guards band will visit Canada next month by permission of the King, to play at the Toronto exhibition.

GAIN AND LOSS IN GOLD.

England's Increased Gold Imports This Year Promptly Lost on Export.

The British Board of Trade's half yearly statement on England's foreign commerce, at hand this week, shows that while the country's gold imports for the period increased $15,160,000, its gold exports also increased $15,720,000. In other words, the British money markets have not retained any of the enlarged gold remittances from the Transvaal.

From South Africa England has received during the period, $19,380,000 more gold than it received in the same six months of 1902. Not only this, but it has shipped to Cape Town, in coin, $4,240,000 less than last year; thus really making a total gain, on South African exchange, of $23,620,000 in half a year. It has not been able to hold this gain, chiefly because of Germany, which has taken $6,195,000 more gold from England this year than last, and the Argentine Republic, which has taken $10,620,000 more.

Our own trade in gold with England shows up odly. The Board of Trade reports £5,000 gold exported to us by England, during the half year, and £18,315 imported from us. This showing may be contrasted with the same six months of 1895 when England sent us £3,267,397 gold and took £1,704,046 from us.—N. Y. Post.

OFFICE BOY'S AMBITION.

Stole Eight Thousand Dollars to Tour Europe, But Is Caught.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Sidney White, 18 years old, office boy to Macdonald, Shepley, Middleton & Donald, barristers, is under arrest charged with robbing the firm of $8,000 in cash, notes, checks and securities taken from the vault last Saturday night. When taken to the police station White confessed and told the detectives where the valuables were hidden in a coal bin at his boarding house, where they were subsequently found. White said he wanted to travel in Europe and afterwards enlist in the British army, but had not enough money. That was his motive for the crime.

Mr. John Oliver Under Suspicion

Liberals Entertain Vague Doubts as to the Stalwart's Exact Position.

Some Believe He Contemplates a Very Radical Change of Heart.

In conversation with sundry representatives of the local Liberal flock yesterday, a Colonist representative was admitted to the startling secret that grave suspicions are abroad in the camp concerning a gentleman who has hitherto been looked upon as one of the main supporting columns which uphold the elaborate fabric of Liberalism in this province. It was with the most extreme diffidence that the subject was so much as broached—breathed would be the better word—and all that was learned was transmitted behind a trembling hand held like a funnel to the lips that gave away the profound secret.

Briefly it was to the effect that Mr. John Oliver of Delta is expected to execute a transfer of his affections from the Liberal to the Conservative party. In response to questions as to what foundation there was for so very serious a course of conduct, the local Liberals declared that Mr. Oliver of late had been saying and doing things that led his fellow-partymen to suspect that he contemplated a "flop."

As is well known, Mr. Oliver is a man of strong personality and he carries considerable weight in the councils of the party, but as it appears that some of his ambitions have been thwarted, the local Liberals say they would not be surprised to see him do something sensational when the psychological moment flits upon the face of the clock. Such a defection from the ranks of provincial Liberalism it is candidly admitted would have an exceedingly serious effect.

Liberals in Victoria and elsewhere are expecting a confession of faith from Mr. Oliver, that they can get sleep o'night.

Mr. Joseph Martin, who was in the city Wednesday and went up to Duncan's on the afternoon train, accompanied by Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, could not be seen in time by the Colonist reporter in order to solicit his opinion on this grave topic now agitating the Liberal dove cotes. Mr. Martin's opinion is always worth having, for he is one of the few men left who eschews the fence as a suitable place of repose, and who gives his views with a vigor and directness quite refreshing in an age of double entendre.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes intends to return to the northern portions of his widely-extended constituency again, and make a further study of its wants. He assured a Colonist reporter before leaving for Nanaimo that he had no doubts as to the result of the coming election.

Conservative candidates will contest every constituency in the Fraser valley. The "walk-over" predicted for Mr. Munro in Chilliwack will probably turn out to be a foolish and unfulfilled prophecy, as a strong Conservative candidate has been placed in that field in the person of Mr. J. L. Atkinson, of Sumas.

Family jars continue to be popular articles of crockery in the local Liberal camp, as well as on the Mainland.

Ralph Smith, M.P., has settled down at Nanaimo to await that "unanimous nomination" for the Liberal leadership. When that matter was mentioned yesterday to Mr. Joseph Martin, K.C., he laughed heartily at the quaintness of the idea.

The Conservatives spoken of as likely candidates in Vancouver are Messrs. Tatlow, Garden, Wilson, Bowser, Cotton, Neelands and Douglas. The last named, however, is more likely to be called on to make the race in the Conservative interest in the Richmond riding, where he made a remarkably good run on a previous occasion.

The voters' list of Grand Forks riding now has 713 names.

Cranbrook expects that 500 votes will be polled there at the coming election.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite is expected to stump Greenwood riding for the Socialists in a few days. Then it is intended to have him take up Grand Forks riding, reaching Phoenix probably on or about Labor Day.

W. B. Cochrane, on account of being appointed returning officer for the riding, has resigned the secretaryship of the Phoenix Conservative association.

Mr. Joseph Martin, actual if not titular leader of the B.C. Liberals, stated to a friend when in Victoria Wednesday that the reports in circulation that he would not be a candidate in Vancouver City were absolutely false. He would certainly be a candidate, and he had not the slightest doubt that he would top the poll. Mr. Martin's movements are causing unbounded speculation amongst the local Liberals, and their speculations are causing Mr. Martin unbounded amusement. If there is anything Mr. Martin does like more than anything else it is the fun of keeping them all guessing, friends and foes alike.

Saanich District Liberal Association hold a meeting in Oak Bay school house to round up all the district who have neglected to get their names on the voters' list. On Tuesday evening a meeting for the same purpose will be held in the school house, Boleskin road.

"The Liberal party is doomed," said a prominent Socialist to a Colonist reporter yesterday.

"Why?"

"Because it is rotten to the core."

"Your proofs?"

"The Ontario 'machine' scandals, the Manitoba disaster, the Blair split, the Tarte sensation, the Oriental commission farce, the Deane outrage."

"The Deane outrage?"

"Yes, the Deane outrage; do you mean to tell me that Deane ever earned that enormous sum? What do you think of a government that would allow such as Deane to bluff and bully it into paying such absurdly disproportionate wages for the service rendered? Was that Chinese commission a fair deal? Can Canada afford to let a rotten government and a rotten party bleed it like that?"

"Kindly ask me something a trifle easier."

"Yes, sir," went on the Socialist leader, "I tell you the Liberal party is doomed and it will go to smash like a card house, just as the Democratic party in the United States will fulfill the prediction of Mark Hanna, that it will shortly pass away."

"And what then?"

"Well, then the Conservative party and the Socialist party in Canada, the Republican party and the Socialist party in the United States will fight it out to a finish."

"Then you don't recognize the Liberals or the Democrats as probable opponents?"

"We do not; we are carefully informed as to the condition of those parties, and if the Conservatives and the Republicans knew as much as we do about them, they would know how near a finish they are."

"Is that the general belief amongst the Socialists?"

"Yes; we are confident of the truth of it."

"And what are you going to do to the Conservatives?"

"We won't do a thing to them," replied the Socialist, adjusting his flamingo necktie, smiling largely at the world in general and moving on. Other Socialists who were interrogated expressed exactly the same conviction.

SITE OF NEW DOUGLAS HOUSE

Details of Situation and Construction of Handsome Residence.

As mentioned in yesterday's Colonist, what will be one of the finest of Victoria's many pretty residences, is now well under way for Mr. James Douglas, grandson of Sir. James Douglas, the first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The house will be in the colonial style of architecture, situated on the lofty rocks adjoining what used to be Magistrate Pemberton's residence on the Fairfield road. Standing on a commanding position it has been considered preferable to construct it on a bungalow plan, with heavy projecting eaves and massive timber columns the whole supported on heavy granite foundation obtained on the site.

On entering, the visitor will find a hall panelled all round with a heavily timbered ceiling. On the left will be a spacious drawingroom with a snug and pretty ingle nook fireplace, with a door opening on to a small balcony, from which a magnificent view can be obtained. Just behind the drawingroom is a cosy snuggery with book shelves and gun racks fitted into convenient recesses. On the opposite side of the hall is a large diningroom and beyond a butler's pantry leading to the kitchen premises in the rear. On the east side, facing the morning sun, will be situated the bedrooms, boudoir, children's playroom, bath rooms and three extra rooms.

Mr. Ridgway Wilson, the well-known architect, has charge of the work as also the laying-out of the grounds and the building of the stables, which will be reached by a pretty winding drive down the side of the hill to the valley below.

GREENLEAF WAS GREAT.

Last evening Mr. W. Lee Greenleaf, under the auspices of the California Lyceum Bureau and Victoria W. C. T. U., gave his interesting entertainment in the main hall of the Y. M. C. A. rooms, before an audience which represented very fairly the intellect and artistic appreciation of Victoria. Versatility is Mr. Greenleaf's forte, and in his humorous and pathetic roles he is certainly masterly. The objection sometimes raised by English and Canadian audiences, when listening to American entertainers, that the Yankee's twang is a drawback to the enjoyment, could not apply in Mr. Greenleaf's case.

He opened his recital with a cleverly done imitation of amateurs trying to play "Pyramus and Thisbe." This is followed by character imitations of Bill Nye and J. Whitcomb Riley, which were very laughable and successful. The best selection of all, however, was "Rip Van Winkle," after Joseph Jefferson's famous interpretation. Mr. Greenleaf's delineation of the character was very fine, and his handling of the complications at the close of the piece really was really exceedingly clever. Those who have seen Jefferson in this great study of pathos and emotion could best appreciate the skill with which Mr. Greenleaf acquitted himself. Two amusing little sketches of unsuccessful lovers concluded Mr. Greenleaf's share in the programme, and proved his varied talent.

Delightful variety was given to the entertainment by the songs given by Mrs. Gideon Hicks, accompanied by Mrs. Hutcheson. Mrs. Hicks has seldom been heard to better advantage and the lovely bouquet of flowers handed up to her went with the entire approval of the whole audience.

At the close of the entertainment Mr. Greenleaf gave an exhaustive explanation of the painful circumstances attending the arrest of some young ladies, professional ticket sellers, whose services were engaged for the purpose, and demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the audience that while the young ladies might have shown better judgment than to allow themselves to be made the recipient of subscriptions to the hospital fund, there was absolutely no suspicion of dishonesty on their part. There had been a good deal of downright blundering in the matter, but the blame did not rest upon the young ladies or those whom they represented.

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1 lb. Ground Pepper or Allspice	30	40
1 lb. Ground Cloves	30	40
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