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# The British Columbia Mining Journal.

CARIBOO, YALE, LILLOOET, KOOTENAY.

VOL. 1. NO. 28. ASHCROFT, BRITISH COLUMBIA, NOVEMBER 16, 1895. $2.00 PER YEAR.



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### *Some Comparisons.*

The probability of an American mining boom on the same lines as that now raging in London is exciting considerable curiosity. There is no doubt that an attempt is being made in some of the chief towns of the mining states to bring this about. Stocks are being listed and quotations freely published, but as yet the market is local only, not metropolitan. Until New York begins to gamble no real boom can be said to exist. The revival in the mining industry which is a direct result of better prices both for silver and copper, is becoming so marked that it is not unlikely that New York will presently take a hand in the game. The purchase by the Rothschilds of a large block of shares in the famous Anaconda mine emphasizes the movement.

The Denver Republican, commenting on this question, produces some interesting figures, contrasting Cripple creek, Colorado, with Johannesburg. It says the latter is producing 260,000 tons of ore monthly, representing a gold output of about $3,000,000. The average value of the ore rarely exceeds $12 per ton, and the richest ore is about $25 a ton. The Cripple creek district is producing about 15,000 tons of ore monthly with a gold output of $900,000 per month, the ore averaging $65 per ton. The Johannesburg ores are treated by stamp mills, and the tailings are then subjected to cyanide process. This district has reached its development after enormous expenditure of capital and nearly ten years of development. Without the aid of any outside capital, Cripple creek has within three years reached a production one-third of that of South Africa. The Johannesburg boom has been based on ore averaging $12 a ton. When the time comes for the enormous deposit of low grade ore at Cripple creek to be treated anywhere near as cheaply as the cost at Johannesburg, Cripple creek, the Republican claims, will produce more gold than Johannesburg.

Now it appears to us that we ought to come into this pot. Trail creek is producing now about 3,000 tons of ore a month of an average value of say $45 a ton, making $135,000 a month. The great B. C. camp has reached this total without railway or reduction facilities of any kind. Its produce has up to date actually been hauled out by horses and sent on to distant smelters after undergoing an antiquated and cumbrous system of handling. This state of things is on the eve of alteration. Rail or at any rate tramway facilities will supercede the horse. A smelter and other reduction works will be close at hand and in twelve months time we venture to predict that Trail creek camp alone will figure up very closely by the side of Cripple Creek, if indeed it does not show a formidable rivalry to South Africa itself.

It is impossible to write in this strain without giving some thought to all the promising prospects that have come to light during the past summer. Can they all prove delusions? Are none of them likely to realize the promise of their outcrops? We hardly think so. South Slocan, Cariboo creek, Goat river, Toad Mountain, Crawford creek, all hold up their hands glittering with gold in angry protest against being regarded as mere wild cats. Other names came rushing to our finger ends as they will to our readers' minds, too many to print. From all over this great Province, from the frozen Yukon to the balmy borders of the states, from Vancouver Island east to the crown of the Rockies, gold lies everywhere. It is impossible to believe that Cariboo and Trail are the only gold camps, and yet even these two, as far only as they are developed today, with increased facilities for transport and reduction are enough to make the world ring with praises of their wealth.—Nelson Miner.

### *Mining in British Columbia.*

Referring to the receipt by the Bank of Montreal of a gold pyramid and other specimens of British Columbia gold, the Monetary Times says: "If outsiders are to be convinced of the value of the ventures offering in British Columbia, they are likely to require reports from engineers of their own selecting and if the parties owning the mines be in a position to pay the expense of the scientific examination, they would further development by doing so. They must expect to make money by mining and not merely by selling shares." We perfectly agree with our contemporary that money must be made by mining and not by selling shares; but we object to the faint praise by which it would almost seem an endeavor was being made to damn our prospects. The Toronto paper says: This industry is as yet in its infancy and is possibly capable of considerable development." The highest authorities—geologists, assayists and other experts—have unhesitatingly declared that they are convinced of the certainty of immense developments here and we should be sorry to think that a paper so generally well regarded as the one to which we refer, should have been in any way influenced by the announcements and the belittlings of men among us who, it would appear, prefer to follow Barney Barnato, the African fakir, to trusting to the statements of men who are regarded as worthy of all credence and are moreover endorsed by the reports of engineers not of our own selecting, but who have come from the motherland and the United States and have been amply satisfied as to the accuracy of the good reports which they had previously heard.—B. C. Commercial Journal.

### *Fresh Gold Discoveries.*

Fresh gold discoveries are being made with startling rapidity within easy reach of Westminster, in localities where the presence of the precious metal in paying quantities was never dreamed of before. Discoveries of rich gold bearing quartz are now reported from Seymour creek and Sumas mountain. Within the last 24 hours six locations have been made on Seymour creek, twenty miles from its mouth, and many licenses have been taken out by intending prospectors. The first location was recorded in the name of B. Springer, of Vancouver, and the other five for parties associated with him. The ledge on which the locations have been made is said to be of considerable size and very rich, though details have not been made public yet.

The settlers of Upper Sumas and Abbotsford have been thrown into a high state of excitement by the discovery of a gold ledge on Sumas mountain by R. J. Scott, who pre-empted a quarter-section on the mountain some time ago, and has since been quietly developing a ledge which he discovered before pre-empting the land. Mr. Scott is an old miner, and decided to prove the strike before saying anything. A few days ago after satisfying himself of the richness of the vein, he staked his claim and made public the discovery. Since then numerous claims have been staked out, but only one has yet been recorded at the government agent's office in this city. However, applications for licenses were numerous by last night's mail, and more recording will be done within a day or two.

Major Vaughan returned last evening from the scene of the discovery, having located a claim. He brought back samples of the ore for assay, and thinks it will turn out well. The vein, he says, is 10 feet wide and bears indications of gold, cinnabar and silver.—Columbian.

### *Important Mining Enterprise.*

Capt. Geo. H. Cooper and a party of fifteen men left by the str. Courser this afternoon to engage in a mining enterprise which the promoter is confident will result successfully. The mining will be carried on between Harrison river and Yale, on locations recently made by Capt. Cooper after carefully prospecting the ground. The banks of the river at various points will be hydraulicked, and attention will also be given to the bars exposed by low water, which have been found to yield profitable returns in fine gold.

Capt. Cooper is undertaking the enterprise on his own account, the men with him being under wages. The steamer has been fitted with extra engines for pumping and dredging. The pumps are powerful, and will be used for hydraulicking the banks where gold is found, and when these are worked out dredging and bar working will follow. From the bars the dirt will be taken aboard the steamer by machinery and sluiced there. As a steamer can move about readily from one point to another, Capt. Cooper expects to keep the work going steadily and at a satisfactory profit. The Courser has been provisioned for several months absence, and if the enterprise results successfully, operations will be carried on throughout the winter.—Columbian.

### *Empire Valley.*

Empire Valley was first settled many years ago by S. L. C. Brown, father of the present postmaster, J. N. J. Brown. The ranch was named Empire ranch, and as settlers came in the region was called Empire Valley; after the ranch. China creek runs through the section called Empire Valley and got its name associated with the work chinamen did there many years ago. A large reservoir was built by them several miles up the creek to retain water for mining purposes and a ditch constructed to the benches and bars on the Fraser river, where they washed the gravel for gold. The reservoir is about three-fourths of a mile long and holds a large quantity of water and is usually full.

Empire Valley post office is about 17 miles from Dog Creek. It is a good stock country and the range is usually open early in spring and late in fall. Grain of of different varieties fares very well and the small fruits; wherever given a chance have also done very well. Plenty of wild game haunts the hills and the region is a veritable hunter's paradise. Deer, mountain sheep and goats are plentiful on the mountains back of the valley.

### *The Horsefly Shut Down.*

The Horsefly Hydraulic mine has been shut down for the season and most of the men who have been employed on the works the past season are now on their way down the Cariboo road. One wagon load left the 108 Mile House last Tuesday and another wagon load yesterday. A number of Japs who have been working in the pits came down two weeks ago. The white men nearly all live in California and some of them have been at work for J. B. Hobson, the manager, for from 12 to 13 years, having followed him through work on various big hydraulic enterprises. They will winter in California and return here in the spring.

It is reported that the recent and last clean-up at the Horsefly will net about $7,000 or $8,000, which will bring the out put of the mine up to about $49,000 or $50,000 for the present year, and an additional clean-up of $6,000 for last season would aggregate $55,000 or $56,000 as the total out put of the mine. The running expenses of the mine are about $7,000 a month since its equipment, so that enough has been taken out to pay for one year's work on the mine.

Where it is considered that only about 60 or 70 days piping all told gave the above out put mining men will agree that the Horsefly is a good producer. The physical difficulties have been great, however, and it is a matter for congratulation that the cement which gave so much trouble is about run out. It has been followed to a thin streak that cannot now give any trouble to speak of, and it is not probable it will be met again in the direction now being followed.

Everything at the Horsefly is in readiness for work to commence as soon as the frost vanishes next spring.

### *Mining News.*

Midway Advance.

Mr. James Schofield has purchased the Scotia claim, Deadwood camp, from Mr. McMynn, and has relocated the claim under the name of the Primrose.

Mr. E. C. Brown is steadily working away on the Ira Lenora, in Smith's camp, and the ledge is now showing up well, and good ore is being taken out of the tunnel.

A splendid assay has been had on some ore taken from a claim recently located near Vernon. Our correspondent reports the sample treated to have run as high as $219.60 in gold and $2.80 in silver. Ore of this value is good enough for any country, and should much of it be found in the above mentioned neighborhood, Vernon will have great things in store for her.

The reported find of a good ledge of ore on the Scotia, in Deadwood camp, published in our last week's issue, has turned out not to be upon this claim but on the adjoining one, the Gem. The error occurred owing to the fact that the men engaged upon the work of development did not know that the Scotia ground overlapped that of the Gem claim, and therefore the mistake. However, what is a loss to one is a gain to the other, and the country loses nothing by the transfer, and by the discovery of this fine lead of ore the Gem claim is made a gem indeed, and probably a costly one at that.

For certain kinds of ground the Chinese undoubtedly take first place among placer miners, and this is being clearly demonstrated upon Boundary creek at the present time, for here we see the Celestials busily engaged working ground that has had no attention for years past, although at one time a great deal of mining was carried on upon the creek. By the number of cabins springing into existence and the reinforcements of Chinese arriving, it would seem that there is still ground left upon the creek worthy of their attention, and gold enough to be worth striving for; as, by the work that is being carried on, it would seem that for some time at least they have come to stay.

On Wednesday last another large drove of beef cattle passed througgh Midway on their way to Rossland and Trail, being taken over by Mr. Cawston. The enormous number of cattle consumed this summer points a true index finger to the activity of that section, and would suggest that the consumers were not all Americans, but part at least must have come from across the pond:

A four horse load of brick passed through town on Friday last bound for the Okanagan. When a commodity like this has to be hauled 100 miles by team, to say nothing of its being an expensive luxury to the purchaser, it shows the necessity for the establishment of a branch of this business right in our midst, as that at any rate would materially shorten the distance to haul, and good material exists in the neighborhood for the manufacture of brick of the very best quality.

The New Westminster Columbian says an interesting relic of old times has been lately added to the Public Library museum in the shape of the 7 mile post of the Fort Douglas-Cariboo road. The post was erected in 1860, when the road was constructed to shorten the route to the rich gold fields of Cariboo, and, although not a vestige of the paint remains on the cedar slab, the lettering is intact. The post was brought to this city by Mr. John Sprott, road inspector, who found it on the trail, and beneath the tree to which it had been nailed. Mr. Sprott handed it to Mr. Sheperd, of the Library Commission, who has had it deposited in the museum, where it will be carefully preserved. There is but one remaining post on this once famous road, and it stands where first erected, two miles north of Fort Hughes. These posts were erected by Sergt. Major McMurphy, of this city.


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# The British Columbia Mining Journal.

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Publishers and Proprietors.

Subscription Price, per annum - - $2.00

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ASHCROFT, B.C., NOVEMBER 16, 1895


A new game called push ball has been invented at Harvard and while it is much jeered and scoffed at by long haired footballists it appears that the new game has some staunch supporters. The ball is six feet in diameter and costs $200.

Now that Bill Nye has been driven from the Yankee platform by the students of Patterson, N. J., the great nation is practically without a wit. It wasn't Bill's fault, however, for he has tried his best to be funny; and no one, probably, regrets the failure more than he does.

The Victoria Province thus relieves itself on the subject of its imbroglio with Hon. Col. Baker:

"The Hon. Colonel Baker is at issue with the Province in regard to the expressions used by us in referring to the conduct of affairs at the Golden Eagle mine at Alberni. Col. Baker took exception to the statement respecting the mine which appeared originally in our issue of the 19th ultimo, and demanded through his solicitor a retraction of our assertions. In our next issue, that of the 26th ultimo, we stated unequivocally that we intended no personal allusion to Colonel Baker, and that we did not even know that he had acted as an agent in the matter. As to the conduct of affairs at the mine we said that it could not meet with our approval.

* * * * * *

"An action for libel has in consequence been instituted by Colonel Baker against the Province. Inasmuch as he has elected that the issue between us shall be decided in a court of law we shall naturally as in duty bound do our best to win the case, and considerations to which up to the present we have been desirous of attaching full weight can unfortunately no longer be taken into account. Whatever the verdict of the jury however we desire to state plainly and finally that far from being actuated by any feeling of hostility towards Colonel Baker when we called attention to the Golden Eagle claim at Alberni nothing was further from our thought or intention than a personal implication of or reflection upon himself."

### *Wheat and Ore.*

In a recent issue the Montreal Star said: "What with this year's magnificent wheat crop of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories and the profitable output of minerals of British Columbia, there will be unprecedented prosperity in Western Canada which should not be without its beneficial influence in Montreal and other tarde centers of the east. With their cattle and grain the farmers of the west will probably gather in twenty or twenty five millions of dollars, and the statement is made that there are no fewer than 25 mines in the Pacific province which should each be worth at least $1,000,000 per year for their owners. It may be that the latter production of wealth is an exaggeration, but recent reports show that a wonderful development of British Columbia mines is taking place coincident with the introduction of improved mining plant and transportation facilities. And these, with the erection of smelters and concentrators adjacent to the mines mean that the hitherto costly impediments to profitable operations have been largely overcome. The development of the great West signifies the increased prosperity of the East, and the manufacturers and merchants here are but little less interested in the prosperity of the mountain miners and prairie farmers than are those people themselves.

### *Money Rates Advance.*

The critical position of the different European bourses during the week has compelled discount brokers, as a measure of precaution, to advance money rates slightly. The week on the stock exchange proved so disastrous that the settlement commencing tomorrow is anticipated with the greatest anxiety. It is almost certain that failures will then be announced. The fall of London consols and other gilt-edge securities have been all together, because they have already been forced abnormally high. Decline in prices in almost all of the speculative markets range from 2 to 5 per cent. Dealings in mining securities are very limited. Comparisons with the prices of a month ago show how serious the fall has been, even in the best reputed mining stocks. In the foreign markets the greatest collapse has been in Turkish and Italian securities. Even if no further troubles develop it is impossible that any noticeable recovery will take place this year.

### *By Rothschilds Help.*

The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is understood that only the intervention of the Rothschilds on Saturday prevented the panic at Paris from becoming positively disastrous. A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says that but for the assistance rendered by the Rothschilds on Saturday the bourse prices would not have been worse on the eve of a general European war. At Vienna, according to the Daily News correspondent, the newspapers were thronged Saturday night with people who were clinging to the hope that Lord Salisbury's speech Saturday at London might possibly put an end to the panic. At the meeting today at Vienna of the directors and managers of the principal banks it was resolved in case the panic should continue, to initiate collective action for the purpose of preventing the further fall of securities.

### *Reminiscences of Mining.*

Few mining men are better known, says the Western Mining World, than is William Hall of Butte City, who was for a long superintendent of the Alice mine. Mr. Hall is an Englishman and a practical miner. He began in the mines when he was a small boy, and that was nearly a half century ago. There is little about a vein of ore he does not know, and there are only a few things about the work of developing and treating ores that any one can give him pointers on.

"There is no profession in the world that has made the progress in the last half a century that mining has," [illegible] return from a recent trip to British Columbia. "I can remember the time when there was no such thing as a steel drill, or a steel faced hammer. Safety fuse wasn't known when I was a youngster, and as for the rest of the improvements, why, no one would have believed you if you had predicted half of them.

"When the steel drills came out we looked upon them with reverence that amounted to awe. The iron drills that had been used up to that time were dull things and the hammers were of the same metal, so that when the miner struck the drill with the hammer it gave forth a dull, heavy sound like the falling of lead on lead. The steel rang out as clear as a bell and it was music to our ears. There was a time when we made it a rule to carry out a piece of cloth to lay the drills on when they were not in use, but that feeling gradually wore off and in time we came to throwing them around same as other tools.

"Then came the safety fuse. It was a wonderful stride, we thought, and we were not prepared to believe that science would ever go a step further. We carried bits of rags in our pockets to put around it when we put it in the hole. But in course of time we learned that it, too, was made to be useful and that it would stand as much tamping as a squib.

"What is a squib? In the olden times we ran a long needle made of Norway iron down the hole when we tamped the charge. Then the needle was drawn out and in the hole was inserted a squib. It was made by splitting a straw and charging it with powder, with a bit of greasy rag on the end. The straw was greased well and the tallow was well worked into the powder so that it was one of the most inflammable things you can imagine. The miner would light the end and run.

"It may surprise you to learn that I have blasted many a hole with quick lime. It is done by putting in a little lime, then a little water and so on. The whole was tamped down solid as quickly as possible, and in time, as the lime slacked, the rock was rent asunder.

"In my boyhood days the miners of the old country used to think they were doing pretty well if they sunk 75 feet of development shaft a year. Now they do more than that in this country in a month. I have myself sunk a three compartment shaft 100 feet deep in 27 days. There was no such mining in England a half a century ago.

### *Silver Bullion.*

The Mining and Scientific Press says that by order of the Secretary of the Treasury no more silver dollars will be coined at the U. S. mints after next Saturday. This order converts all the silver bullion now held by the government into gold obligations. Of this silver bullion the U. S. Treasury now holds 137,644,000 ounces which cost the government $124,080,323; its present coining value would be about $175,000,000. In connection with this matter it is worthy of note that the statement so generally made, that silver dollars are directly redeemable by the government in gold is not so. Silver dollars are not redeemable in any other form of money. Silver certificates are redeemable by the government in silver dollars only. It is, however, further to be observed that in practice silver dollars are readily exchangeable for paper money, and the latter are easily convertible into gold. But the greedback is the only government form of exchange or money, other than gold, which is directly redeemable by the government in gold when so demanded.—Mining & Scientific Press.

### *Fight for Trade.*

Notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary the Spokane Spokesman-Review is still of the opinion that Spokane must and will remain the supply point for West Kootenay. In referring to the subject it says: "Several contestants in British Columbia are fighting for a part of the trade of the Kootenay—Revelstoke, Vancouver, Victoria and Nelson. The visit of the British Columbia board of trade to the Kootenay was for the express purpose of establishing trade relations. It will be a difficult thing for Victoria or Vancouver to wrest the trade from Spokane. Many articles both in dry goods and groceries must be purchased in the United States, pay a duty, then be shipped to the coast and back again to the Kootenay; while Spokane, right under the border and only a short distance from the scene of the greatest activity in British Columbia, can successfully compete with the Vancouver merchant. Spokane is all right and will continue to sell goods at Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo, Three Forks and other points within easy reach."—Mail.

### *The Maple Leaf.*

Capt. John Grant was in town Wednesday. He seems very well pleased with the progress made at the Maple Leaf, Illecillewaet, where he has been superintending operations, and has just let a contract for 200 feet of tunnelling. A force of men will be at work throughout the winter but their efforts will be confined entirely to development work. No effort will be made to ship ore until the proposed tramway and concentrator are put in. The captain examined the new finds on the north fork of the Illecillewaet recently and is very enthusiastic about them, speaking in the highest terms not only of the mineral but also of the lay of the country which is comparatively level. They had eight horses with the party and packed out over 200 pounds of samples which have been forwarded to Vancouver for a mill test. The assays received heretofore from these finds gave $5.50 in gold and over 400 oz. in silver per ton, besides which there is every indication of very large ore bodies, all of which has helped to convince the captain that the north fork will be a great producer, probably the greatest in the country.—Kootenay Mail.

### *Sympathise With Us.*

Referring to the condition of the smelter here, the Spokesman-Review says: "In this particular Spokane can sympathise with Revelstoke. There is a first class smelter here, in which the fires have never been lighted, and it stands a monument to the volubility of Henry B. Clifford. The attempts which have been made to start it, up to the present time, have been futile, still there is a lingering hope in the loyal breast of every Spokanite that the smelter will yet fulfil the mission for which it was erected."—Kootenay Mail.

The most horrible accounts are constantly arriving in Constantinople, in spite of the efforts taken to suppress them, of massacres and depredations in the eastern provinces, in which the Kurdish tribes are said to have perpetrated atrocities more horrible than any heretofore credited to them. It is stated upon apparently good authority that whole districts of Erzeroum and Sivas, the scenes of so much bloodshed in the past, have been devastated by the Kurds, who have wiped village after village out of existence, and that the sword and fire are sweeping over the country. The rioting and bloodshed at Erzeroum is said to have been much more serious than any reports previously made public have pictured it, and it is asserted that even the presence of Shakir Pasha with his troops failed to stop the massacre. The unresisting Armenian men, women and children bludgeoned to death by hundreds on the streets.

### Job Work.

In addition to the news department the B. C. MINING JOURNAL has an elegant and elaborate job department, where all kinds of artistic, fancy and plain work is done by skillful and experienced printers. No better job work can be done on the Pacific coast than is turned out of the JOURNAL office and we solicit the patronage of business men when desiring anything in the job work line such as fancy wedding cards, pamphlets, letter heads, bill heads, statements, business cards, receipts, posters, &c. Prices, cheap as the cheapest, and satisfaction guaranteed.

### *TEAMSTER'S UNION.*

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE CARIBOO ROAD TEAMSTER'S UNION.

FIRST. The officers of this Union shall be a President and Secretary, to serve for one year or until their successors are elected and consent to serve.

SECOND. The regular annual meeting shall be the first Saturday in October of each year in Ashcroft. A special meeting may be called at any time by a majority of the members submitting a written request for such meeting to the Agent of the Union, who shall thereupon issue a notice of such meeting by publication and at least thirty days notice shall be given.

THIRD. The Union shall select an Agent to act for them at Ashcroft to look after their interests and from time to time publish such information for the benefit of the members as may come to his knowledge. Such Agent may be, by the Union designated to act as Treasurer for the Union, and shall submit an annual statement of the finances of the Union.

FOURTH. Any owner of a freighting outfit on the Cariboo Road may become a member of the Union by the payment in to the treasury of $25, as a deposit to secure his living up to the requirements of the Union, and in addition such a sum every quarter as may be decided upon by the Union as dues. The deposit may be paid in monthly installments, and at any time when a member in good standing presents to the Treasurer a written notice that he has disposed of his freight outfit and is going out of the business, the deposit of $25 shall be returned him. Any failure to pay dues for a period of six months, or disobeying the rules of the Union in any way shall cause a forfeiture of the deposit. Each applicant for membership to this Union shall sign these articles and obligate himself to obey the rules of the Union thereby.

FIFTH. No member of the Union shall take a special contract for delivering freight at any price. The members of the Union pledge themselves hereby to give any reasonable assistance in their power to any other member of the Union, and by giving assistance to any regular freighter not a member of the Union, the member shall be liable to a fine of $25 upon proof of the same being submitted to the Union, and said fine shall be paid by turning over the deposit of the individual so charged. In case he defaults not upon proper notice again deposit the sum of $25 with the Treasurer of the Union, he shall be expelled from the Union. It shall be understood that each member shall pay quarterly dues for each and every complete outfit he has on the road, but only one deposit of $25 shall be demanded from him.

(Signed)

James Walker, John McYoung, D McLeod, D. W. Smith, Louis Clark, A. Focault, R. A. Walker, Alex. McPhail, M. Shermer, M. J. Campbell, James Scott, J. S. Wittla, Louis Gervais, George Ross, John McGillivray, John Lannahan, R. Valenzuela.

The Dalles Chronicle publishes this valuable comment on the Durrant case: "Young people of both sexes should learn from the spectacle which the case presents that there are certain rules of conventionality which it is dangerous to disregard. Object lessons make a stronger impression upon sluggish minds than all the precepts conned from books or heard from lips speaking wisdom. There is a lesson from the testimony which fathers and mothers can well afford to observe; and young people, who think the restrictions of social conventionionality too severe, can learn that children of this generation are not wise beyond their years."

Talking of the South African Gold excitement, M. Paul Leroy Beaulieu of Paris, France, observes: "Undoubtedly a great many investors will suffer in the end but this is the price that has to be paid for all great financial and commercial movements. The Rand has opened up an enormous field for the active employment of French capital, which has for too long a time lain, like the talent in the parable, wrapped up in a napkin, and the only way to use it profitably is to boldly risk it. Some of the money would be lost in the great channel of speculation, but by far the greater part cannot fail to be extremely productive, not only to the investor, but to the country generally. Where the money goes there follows trade—in point of fact, the gold fever is the salvation of French finance, and this is beginning to be understood by French investors, who have unbounded confidence in the future of gold mining."

## NOTCE.

A sitting of the County Court of Cariboo will be held at Ashcroft, B. C., on Monday the 9th day of December, 1895, at the hour of 11 in the forenoon. By command.

JOS. WM. BURR,
Dep. Registrar County Court.
Ashcroft, November 6th, 1895. 27-

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend to apply to the assistant commissioner of lands and works for permission to lease a piece of land for hay purposes, situate two miles south east from Dragon lake, containing forty acres, commencing at a post marked G. S. Barley, south west corner, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to place of commencement. GEORGE S. BARLEY.
Quesnelle, October 30, 1895. 27-31

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an Act to incorporate a company with power to operate traction engines and cars upon the Cariboo Wagon Road and tributary roads in British Columbia.

W. H. ARMSTRONG,
27-tf Agent for applicant.

## LOST.

*William's Lake and 150-Mile House.*

On the 1st between William's Lake and 150-Mile House, a pocket book containing some letters addressed A. J. Patenaude, one check of $110 payable to A. Kelly, Barkerville, dated October 25th. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to me.

J. PATENAUDE,
William's Lake, B.C.
Nov. 9, 1895. 28-29


The MINING JOURNAL does first class Job Work.


## NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 40 acres of "Long Meadow" for the purpose of cutting hay thereon, such meadow situated about three quarters of a mile in an easterly direction from my pre-emption at 103 Mile Post.

T. CAMERON PENNIE.
October 26th, 1895. 25-29

## Executor's Notice.

The undersigned executors of the estate of the late Armand Mondot of Spence's Bridge, notify all who indebted to the above estate to settle the same with John Murray, Spence's Bridge, and all who have accounts against the said estate to send in their accounts at once to the undersigned.

JOHN MURRAY, }
ARTHUR STEVENSON, } Executors
Spence's Bridge, October 31, 1895. 26-33

## FOR SALE.

Good sanfoin seed for sale at 10 cents per pound by the hundred, 12½ cents per pound in small quantities; also 200 tons of first class hay on easy terms. PIERRE MORENS.
Spence's Bridge, October 9th, 1895. 25-8

*TABLE*

*Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize Nisi Prius, Over Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for the year 1895.*

FALL ASSIZES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clinton | Thursday...26th September. |
| Richfield | Monday...30th September. |
| Kamloops | Monday...7th October. |
| Vernon | Monday...14th October. |
| Lytton | Friday...11th October. |
| New Westminster | Wednesday...6th November. |
| Vancouver | Monday...11th November. |
| Victoria | Tuesday...19th November. |
| Nanaimo | Tuesday...26th November. |


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*Customs Broker.*
*P. O. Box 6, Kamloops, B. C.*

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CIVIL & MINING ENGINEERS. Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyors. Offices, Vancouver, B. C., and Quesnelle Forks, B. C.

M. I. M. E. M. I. M. & M.
R. C. Campbell-Johnston
*MINING ENGINEER, METALLURGIST and ASSAYER.*
*628 Granville St., - - Vancouver, B. C.*

W. E. FISHER,
Barrister and Solicitor.
*NOTARY PUBLIC.*
*CLINTON, : : B. C*

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BARBER SHOP.
At ASHCROFT HOUSE.

P. C. DUNLEVY,
HOTEL and GENERAL STORE
*Hay and Grain*
*SODA CREEK, B. C.*

When going to Vancouver make Enquiries for the
ORIENTAL HOTEL.
*IT WILL PAY YOU.*

FOR SALE.
—AT THE—
Pavillion Farm.
SADDLE HORSES, Pack Horses, Work Horses, and Beef Cattle, for sale CHEAP FOR CASH. Apply to R. CARSON.
Clinton or Pavilion, P.O., B.C

BARBER SHOP.
—AT THE—
CARIBOO EXCHANGE,
ASHCROFT, B. C.
C. BAYNTUN, Proprietor.

N. S. CLARKE.
General Blacksmith,
(Successor to A. McArthur.)
*Horse shoeing and all kinds of Blacksmith work done at reasonable rates with neatness and despatch.*
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LOUIS SAUNDERS.
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RECIPROCATING DRILLS, ROTATING DRILLS,
REDUCTION APPARATUS, LIGHTING APPARATUS.
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*Cable address "Gillivray."*
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STEEL AND IRON HYDRAULIC MINING PIPE.
Estimates furnished of cost of power plants, and putting water on Mining Claims. Monitors, Gates, Valves, Pelton Wheels, etc., furnished at shortest notice and lowest rates.
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Oppenheimer Bros.
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Vancouver, : : : B. C.

ASHCROFT,

The gateway to Cariboo and the northern interior and the most natural center in the Province.

Steadily growing. Without a single exception each year in its history has shown more growth than the preceeding one. On the the eve of greater growth

NOW IS THE TIME

For anyone requiring a lot to invest in inside lots. These lots will advance. Every lot bought at present prices will double almost immediately.

PRICES MUST ADVANCE.

Prices now from

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Subject to early advance. Plan can be seen and prices given by applying to

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ASHCROFT, B. C. VANCOUVER, B. C.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING DIRECTORY.

MINISTER OF MINES

Lieut.-Col. the Hon. James Baker.

GOLD COMMISSIONERS:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| For the province | W S Gore | Victoria |
| Alberni district | T Fletcher | Alberni |
| Cassiar " | James Porter | Laketon |
| Cariboo " | John Bowron | Richfield |
| Lillooet " | F Soues | Clinton |
| Yale " | G C Tunstall | Kamloops |
| Yale " | C A R Lambly | Osoyoos |
| East Kootenay | A P Cummins | Donald |
| West Kootenay | N Fitzstubbs | Nelson |

MINING RECORDERS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nanaimo district | M Bray | Nanaimo |
| New Westminster | C Warwick | Westminster |
| East Kootenay | S Redgrave | Donald |
| " | F C Lang | Golden |
| " | G Goldie | Windmere |
| " | C Edwards | Fort Steele |
| West Koootenay | J D Graham | Revelstoke |
| " | W J Goepel | Nelson |
| " | A Sproat | New Denver |
| " | J C Rykert | Rykerts |
| " | J Kirkup | Rossland |
| " | T Taylor | Trout Lake |
| Cariboo district | W Stephenson | Quesnelle |
| Yale " | W Dodd | Yale |
| " | L Norris | Vernon |
| " | C A R Lambly | Osoyoos |
| " | W McMyn | Rock Creek |
| " | H Hunter | Granite creek |
| Lillooet district | C A Phair | Lillooet |

ASSAYERS.

H Carmichael, Victoria.
W V Bowron, Richfield, Cariboo.

## INFORMATION.

Post Office at Ashcroft.—Mails exchanged daily with train mail clerks east and west. These mails close week days at 7 45 p. m. Money order and registration branches close at 7 30 p. m.

Cariboo and Intermediate points—Registration closes at 7.30 Saturdays. Other matter for these points may be mailed at the office up to 2 a. m. Mondays.

Clinton and Intermediate—Registration closes Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7 30 p. m. Other matter mailed up to 5 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays and 2 a. m. on Mondays will go forward.

Lillooet—Registration closes Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 30 p. m. Other matter mailed up to 5 a. m. on Wednesday and 2 p. m. on Monday will go forward.

## ASHCROFT CHURCH DIRECTORY.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Rev. F. Yolland Incumbent. Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 o'clock a.m., and 7 o'clock p.m.

Zion Presbyterian church—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 30 p.m. Sunday school (union) at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. M. McKee, Presbyterian, and Rev. James Turner, Methodist clergymen, preach on alternate Sundays. All are cordially invited to attend.

## *The Colloquy of the Old-Timers*

"Hello!" "Hel-lo!" "Why, Jim!" Why Dan!"
"Good Lord! I want to know!"
"Well, well! old fel, give us your hand—
But Jim, how does it go?"

"Oh! sometimes gay and sometimes rough,
And how's it go with you?',
"Well, times jus' now's a little tough
Up here in Idaho.

"But where ye been, Jim, ever since
We left the Stanislow;
And pulled up stakes down there at Dent's
Now eighteen year's ago?"

'Wal, since the time that we put out
On that stampede wid Stoney,
Been mos' the time knockin' about
Down into Arizony.

Only been back a month or so,
And thought I'd take a tramp
Through the old diggin's long with Jo,
Who stops at Nigger camp.

Started from Alpha on our trip,
And crossed up the Divide,
Through Tangle Leg and Let-Her-Rip,
Hot Dog and Whisky Slide.

Then after leaving thar we went
Down by the Tail-Holt Mill,
Crost Greenhorn Mountain to Snow Tent,
And up to Gouge-Eye Hill.

From Gouge-Eye down to Esperance,
Slap Jack and Oro Fin,
Through Deadwood over to Last Chance
Root Hog and Lost Ravine.

From Petticoat to Shirt-Tail Flat,
And on by Murderer's Bar,
Crost Bloody Run and thro' Wild Cat,
To Poker and Lone Star.

From Angel's Camp down by Rawhide'
We took a run one night,
Through Chinese Roost and Satan's Pride,
Across to Hell's delight.

Then came along to Poverty,
Dead Broke and Bottle Ridge,
By Hangtown, Poor Man, and Lone Tree,
Gravie and Smash-up Bridge,

Through Nip and Tuck and Old Bear Trap
Coon Hollow and Fair Play,
Along by Scorpion and Fir Gap,
Kanaka and El Rey.

We stopped one day at Never Sweat,
Another up at Ophir,
Then moved our boots on to You Bet,
And struck across by Gopher

To Sucker, near Grass Widow Bend,
Where as 't was getting late,
We brought our journey to an end
Down by the Devil's Gate."

"Well, Jim, you must uv seen a heap;
I'd like to make the rounds
As you have done, and take a peep
Through the old stamping grounds."

"Yes, but I tell you what it is,
The times they ain't no more
In California as they was
Way back in Fifty-Four.

"Hits swarming with them Chinese rats,
Wots tak the country, sure,
A race that lives on dogs and cats,
Will make all mean or poor."

* * * * * *

"But, Dan, how has it been with you,
On some wild goose chase?"
"Yes, took a trip to Cariboo
And over on the Peace;

Staid there three years and then turned south,
Came back to Camp McPhall,
And so on down to Quesnelle Mouth,
And cross the La Hache Trail

To Kamloops and Okinagane,
And through the Grand Coulee,
By way of the Similkameen,
Clean round to Kootenai.

Stopped till I made a raise again,
Then started out anew,
And striking cross by Cœur d'Alene,
Came on to Idaho."

"Till a close call at Tete l'June,
In May of Fifty-seven,
A little more and there'd have been
Another saint in heaven.

A half-breed Brule, a vicious set,
There—with a fishing spear—
The broken point is in me yet,
The scar, you see it here.

A well aimed shot from Johnny Noon,
And at a single bound
That savage passed from Tete l'June
To the happy hunting-ground.

"Well, Dan, you've been about some, too—
But tell me, if you know,
What has become of Ned McCrew,
And what is sleepy Joe?

And Baker Pete and Monte Bill,
And—I forget his name—
What used to run the whisky mill,
And keep the faro game?"

"Well, as for Ned, can't 'zackly say,
But 'bout the t'other three,
The last we heard, were up this way
A hanging on a tree."

Went into the Road Agency
Along with Dakin Jim;
The Vigilants of Montany
Likewise got hold of him.

Sleepy was drowned at Upper Dalles,
And so was Al La Tour—
Went in a skiff over the falls,
And we didn't see 'em no more.

Some think that Ned was eat by bears,
And I must think so, too,
Cause did'nt one gobble up Nic McNares
On the trail to Cariboo?

Cold up North! I've known a name
To congeal in my mouth.
And that is how the saying came
About the 'frozen truth.'

Yes, and I've seen still stranger feats,
You know, Jim, I'm no liar,—
The flames freeze into solid sheets,
As they rose up from the fire.

"True that's right cold! But tell me Dan,
*How goes the mining game,*
And what's the chance here for a man
To strike a paying claim.

"Well, jest 'bout here it's rather slim,
But I've got one that pays,
So pitch right in with me here, Jim,
And when we've made a raise,

We'll put off north with a good rig,
For yesterday I seen
Gus Gape, who said they'd struck it big,
High up on the Stickeen.

Or, if you rather like the south,
Why, then, it's south we'll go:
The only drawback's the drouth,
Down that ar way, you know."

The next we hear of Dan and Jim,
May be on the Yukon,
Or in the forests damp and dim,
That shade the Amazon;

Or what's more likely still, we shall
Hear of them on their way
To the Diamond Fields beyond the Vaal
In Southern Africa.

And if there be no mines up there,
For them to prospect, then
They'll surely leave the Heavenly shore
For the Pacific Coast again,

—DR. DE GROOT, in Overland Monthly.

In regard to the situation in Turkey a *dispatch says the situation grows darker* every day. In addition to the decoration bestowed upon Bahri Pasha, the Official Gazette publishes a long list of Turkish officials in Armenia who have been decorated by the Sultan for "good services." In fact, it almost seems as if the Sultan were openly defying the powers. Over a hundred Armenians were arrested yesterday. At Stamboul, all inquiries made as to the cause of their imprisonment, failed to obtain a satisfactory answer. It is presumed, however, that they are charged with having taken part in the conspiracy against the Sultan. It transpired today that the dismissal of Kiamil Pasha from the post of grand vizier was due to the Sultan's objecting to his policy of conciliation towards Armenia. Kiamil Pasha left the cabinet council on Wednesday last before the conclusion of the meeting. The presidency was then assumed by Halil Rifat. Upon arriving at his home Kiamil Pasha was taken ill. The following day Thursday, he was ordered to immediately take up the Valiship of the Aleppo and a special steamer was prepared to convey him to the post the same day. Kiamil, however, refused to go on board the steamer, declaring he was too sick to travel. The commander of the steamer went to the ex-grand vizier's residence, strongly urging him to go abroad and threatening to remove him by force if he did not do so. Kiamil thereupon sent messengers to the representatives of the powers and otherwise protested so strongly that the Turkish *commander of the steamer was afraid to* carry out his threat. Kiamil kept to his bed. He did not start for Aleppo. The new Turkish cabinet is being most adversely criticized on all sides. It is regarded as a retrograde body of ministers, and likely to lead to the most grave consequences. The members of the diplomatic corps this morning were questioned regarding the political situation, and expressed the belief that affairs have now reached a point when nothing remained but to call a conference of the powers to decide upon what will be done to restore order throughout the Turkish empire. It is understood the British fleet is being reinforced by a number of battle ships, and that it is intended to bring it up to a point of strength equal to the fighting power of any combination of fleets which can be formed in the Mediterranean. The British fleet, it is reported, will shortly be reinforced by several Italian warships, Italy being ready, according to the report, to act with England should the emergency arise.

### *Something About Asbestos.*

The name asbestos comes from a Greek word meaning inconsumable. Fire will not burn it, acids will not gnaw it, weather will not corrode it. It is the paradox of minerals, for it is quarried just like marble. The fibers of which it is composed are soft as silk and feathery enough to float on water. Yet in the mines they are so compressed that they are hard and crystalline like stone. Although the substance has been known for ages in the form of mountain cork or mountain leather, comparatively little has been learned as to its geological history and formation. A legend tells how Emperor Charlemagne, being possessed of a tablecloth woven of asbestos, was accustomed to astonish his guests by gathering it up after the meal, casting it into the fire, and withdrawing it later cleansed, but unconsumed. Yet, although the marvelous attributes of asbestos have been known for so long, they were turned to little practical use until about twenty years ago. Since that time the manufacture of the material has grown until it can take its place with any of the industries of this country. Indeed, so rapid has been its progress and development that there is almost no literature of any kind on the subject, and, to the popular mind, it is still one of those inexplicable things.

Up to the late twenties nearly all the asbestos used to come from the Italian Alps and from Syria, but one day explorers discovered a rich deposit in the eastern township of Quebec. Companies were formed, and, in 1879, the mines were opened. Remarkable as it may seem, however, though the Canadians started factories, in the operation of which they were substantially backed by English capital, it was an American concern, with headquarters in New York, that developed the industry most rapidly. The company has now grown so large that it has branches in nearly all of the large cities of the country, and the machinery used is specially made and peculiarly adapted to the manufacture of asbestos articles. There are also a large number of factories in England. The veins of chrysotile, as the Canadian asbestos is called, are from two to four inches in thickness, and are *separated by thin layers of hornblende* crystals. The nearer to the surface the veins run the coarser are the fibers and less valuable. The mining is done by the most improved machinery. Holes are drilled in long rows into the sides of the cliffs by means of steam drills. They are then loaded with dynamite and exploded simultaneously in such a way that a whole ledge of rock falls at once. Then the workmen break out as much of the pure asbestos as possible, load it into tubs or trucks, which are hoisted out and run along to the "cobhouse." Here scores of boys are kept busily employed crumbling or "cobbling" the pieces of rock away from the asbestos and throwing the good fiber to one side, where it is placed in sacks for shipment to the factory. The greatest care in connection with the mining of asbestos is in disposing of the waste rock and the refuse of the quarry. Only about one twenty fifth of the material quarried is real asbestos, and the rocky parts have to be carried to the dumps at great expense. As the asbestos comes from the mine it is of a greenish hue, and the edges are furred with loose fibers. The more nearly white asbestos is the better its grade. The length of fiber is also of great importance, the longest being the most valuable. From the mines the asbestos is taken to the manufactories in the United States.

Kamloops, Similkameen and Yale Divisions of Yale District.

Notice is hereby given that all Placer claims and mining leaseholds legally held in the Kamloops, Similkameen and Yale Divisions of Yale District, will be laid over from the 1st November next to the 1st day of May, 1896.

G. C. TUNSTALL,
Gold Commissioner.

24-29 Kamloops, October 14th, 1895.

Gold Commissioner's Notice, Cariboo District.

On and after the 1st November, proximo all Placer mining claims in the Cariboo District, are hereby laid over until the 1st June 1896. Subject to the provisions of the "Placer Mining Acts."

JOHN BOWRON,
Gold Commissioner.

Richfield, October 9, 1895. 24-35

## 150-MILE HOUSE.

This is the great distributing point for the Horse Fly, Quesnelle Forks, Williams Lake, Chilcotin, Antler and Keatley creeks and points up the Cariboo road. There is a large newly built and furnished hotel, blacksmith shop, telegraph office, post office, etc. Doctor Hugh Watt is located at the point and does an extensive business, going many miles in every direction.

## FOR SALE.

Veith & Borland carry the most complete stock of general merchandise of any store in Cariboo. The entire estate of Veith & Borland consisting of about 1,000 acres of land surrounding and including all the buildings, stock on ranges, stock of merchandise and liquors, and their entire interests at and near the 150 for sale, on moderate and easy terms. Their reasons for wishing to sell are, they wish to retire from active business, having been established at this point more than 25 years. Times never looked better for this locality. Correspondence invited by Veith & Borland from parties wishing to go into business.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

**CHEAP, QUICK & COMFORTABLE.**

**Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars on all trains.**

**Low Rates to all Points East, Either all Rail or Lake and Rail.**

*Your choice of*

**FOUR ROUTES**

*VIA*

*C. P. R. all rail; C. P. R. lake and rail; Soo Line Sault Ste Marie or Minneapolis or St. Paul*

*To all points in Canada and United States.*

*Atlantic and Pacific Ocean steamship tickets at lowest rates. For tickets rates and all information required apply at nearest ticket office.*

No. 1, westbound leaves Ashcroft 2·12 daily.
No. 2, eastbound " " 24·22 "

T. A. OLIVER,
Agent, Ashcroft.

GEO. McL. BROWN,
District Passenger agent,
Vancouver, B. C.

# I. LEHMAN,

**BLACKSMITH, WHEELWRIGHT AND WAGON BUILDER.**

*General Repairing and Horse shoeing a specialty. Iron, Steel and timber kept in stock. Inventor and manufacturer of the Lehman Tire Setter. No blacksmith shop should be without one. A stock of Eastern Carriages, Buggies, and Road Carts kept on hand. Motto: Good work and Low Prices.*

ASHCROFT, - - - - - - - B. C.

# 150 MILE HOUSE

**The distributing point for all the hydraulic mines at Horse Fly, North and South Forks and main Quesnelle River, also the stock ranges of Chilcoten and Beaver Lake Valley.**

**At this Point will be found a good assortment of**

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE & MINERS SUPPLIES**

*Also one of the best Hotels on the route. Information cheerfully given.*

**VEITH & BORLAND, Proprietors and Stock Raisers.**

# CARIBOO.

## BRITSH COLUMBIA EXPRESS Company, Ltd.

*For Barkerville and all intermediate points and connections north of Clinton every Monday Morning at 5:30 o'clock.*

*For Clinton and intermediate points stage leave Ashcroft on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning followig day.*

**LILLOOET**

*Stages for Lillooet and intermediate points leave Ashcroft on Mondays and Wednesdays. Monday's stage leaving Ashcroft at 5:30 a.m., going through to Lillooet via Marble Canyon same day, and returning to Ashcroft the following day.*

*Fare between Ashcroft and Clinton, $5. Return limited tickets, good 8 days $8 Extra stages, or special rigs (buggies or light stages) furnished at short notice. Feed Stables and Corral at Ashcroft, with water on the premises, and best attention given. Rates moderate.*

*S. TINGLEY, Manager and Superintendent. Head Office, Ashcroft, B. C.* — *J. J. MACKAY, General Agent.*

# HOBSON AND WARNER.

## MINING ENGINEERS.

*Agents for Joshua Hendy Machine Works San Francisco, Manufacturers of Mining Machinery both Hydraulic and Quartz. Estimates furnished for Hydraulic Mining Plants.*

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**J. M. BROWNING,**

*700 Granville street.*

# SMITH & MITCHELL

## GENERAL BLACKSMITHS.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

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Shop on Railway Avenue. - - - ASHCROFT, B C

JOHN COLLINS. CHARLES HADDOCK.

# Collins & Haddock,

**LIVERY, SALES & FEED STABLES.**

*First-class Livery and Saddle horses on hand for hire. Pack and Saddle Horses for sale to miners and prospectors. Special rates made to traveling men and others wishing to make the round trip to Cariboo or Nicola. Largest and most convenient stables in the country.*

*We buy our oats in car lots from the Northwest and furnish them to teamsters at reasonable rates. Stables on Railway Avenue.*

**GIBSON & COMPANY.**

# MEAT MARKET

*WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.*

*Attention and satisfaction warranted to customers.*

*Main Street, - - - ASHCROFT, B. C.*

# 20-Mile House

**CARIBOO ROAD.**

JACOB MUNDORF - - - Proprietor.

This favorite resort for tourists is beautifully situated on Bonaparte river twenty miles from Ashcroft and twelve from Clinton. First class accommodation at reasonable rates.

GOOD LIQUORS, WINES and CIGARS

STABLES — HAY — AND — GRAIN.

# 59 MILE HOUSE

*NEWLY BUILT. FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION. A BAR IN CONNECTION. GOOD STABLING,*

**Arthur Switzer, : : Proprietor.**

# 70 MILE HOUSE

*HOUSE LARGE AND NEWLY FITTED UP. GROCERIES AND MINERS' SUPPLIES. A WELL STOCKED BAR. FIRST CLASS STABLING PASTURING AND CORRALS.*

**William Boyd, : : : Proprietor.**

# 83 MILE HOUSE.

**Stages Each Way Stop Over Night.**

*First Class Accommodation for Guests. Good Bar in Connection. Good Stabling and Feed for Horses.*

*A. F. WEBER, : : : : : Proprietor.*

## COLONIAL HOTEL AND GENERAL STORE.

**SODA CREEK, B. C.**

*R. McLEESE, : : : : Proprietor.*

*A full assortment of Dry Goods, Boots, and Shoes, Liquors, Cigars, Hardware, Hay, Grain, and Miners Supplies, at reasonable rates. WHOLESALE and RETAIL.*

# McRAE'S HOTEL.

**QUESNELLE FORKS, B. C.**

*Newly built and Good accommodations at reasonable rates. Special rates made for boarders by the week or month.*

**McRae & McRae, - - Proprietors.**

# PITHER & LEISER,

*Importers and Wholesale Dealers in*

WINES LIQUORS AND CIGARS

*VICTORIA, B. C.*

# Occidental Hotel.

**QUESNELLE, B. C.**

*NEW MANAGEMENT.*
*HOTEL HEADQUARTERS FOR B. X. STAGES.*
*HEADQUARTERS FOR MINING MEN*
*WELL FURNISHED ROOMS.*
*TABLE SUPPLIED WITH EVERYTHING IN SEASON.*
*MOST COMPLETE BAR IN CARIBOO.*
*STABLES IN CONNECTION, HAY AND OATS IN QUANTITY.*

**W. H. BOYD, - - Proprietor.**

# D. A. STODDART,

—DEALER IN—

STOVES AND STEEL RANGES.

*TIN, IRON AND GRANITE WARE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, MINERS' SUPPLIES. ORDERED WORK A SPECIALTY. A FULL LINE OF CAMPERS OUTFITS*

*CLINTON, - - - - B. C.*

## McFARLAND & MAHON,

# MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKERS.

*ALL MINING STOCKS HANDLED ON COMMISSION.*

*VANCOUVER, . . . . . B. C.*

# THE "IMPERIAL BREWING CO."

**KAMLOOPS, B. C.**

*IT GIVES US GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HVE.*

# LAGER BEER

*In first-class condition, ready for sale either to the Trade or Families. This Beer is guaranteed to be produced from the choicest Malts and Hops only, and cannot fail to give satisfaction, no expense having being spared as regards plant, etc. All orders from city and country will receive our personal and best attention and be promptly executed. Price list on application. Your patronage solicited.*

**WEHRFRITZ & HOPKINS, Proprietors**

# DOERING & MARSTRAND BREWING CO.

CELEBRATED

# ALEXANDRIA LAGER AND PORTER

Specially Recommended.

## ASHCROFT LOCAL NEWS

Mr Leslie of Agassiz, has shot a number of ducks while here.

The blacksmith shops appear to have their hands full of repairing, horse shoeing, &c.

There is some ice on the Cariboo road from Meadorf's place north, but not enough to make sleighing or interfere with the wagons.

G. E. Johnson, of the Cargile, has been busy the past week setting the porch out two feet and the new improvement is very commendable.

J. C Barnes, who lost a lot of hay by an incendiary fire a few weeks ago has so far not been able to apprehend the miscreant who did the deed.

The ball of the Ashcroft Quadrille Club on Wednesday evening was a great success, a large number of invited guests being present and taking part.

Coal can be laid down at Ashcroft for from $10.50 to $12 50 per ton. It is quite expensive fuel at that rate, but some folks find it expedient to burn it.

It is reported that a valuable mine of asbestos has been discovered about 60 miles south of Ashcroft. We should like to hear that the report has been confirmed.

Freight receipts at Ashcroft for week ending Nov. 15 were 219,350 pounds. A boiler and engine for the Cariboo Gold Fields at Barkerville and two car loads of salt were amongst the freight.

A heavy gold ring which was found in Ashcroft and advertised by the JOURNAL last week was described and identified by Mrs. Gillis of Lytton, it being her wedding ring. Mr. Burr, in whose possession it was, forwarded it to her.

About 250 feet of new siding is now being built by the C. P. R. on this side of the railroad. It will connect with that already built and the switch will be moved up near the tank. It is reported that the B. C. X. Co., will build a warehouse north of Harvey, Bailey & Co's., for the accommodation of their freight receipts.

Jack Hardy, who is a joker on every occasion, got the ladies and gentlemen at the Quadrille club on Wednesday night into a hopeless tangle by imposing upon them a dance which he chose to designate by the euphoniously descriptive designatory appellation of "Hooeiongh-lenghicean." He started it with a war whoop and after the unsuspecting victims had become so helplessly entangled that they had forgotten their own names, he smilingly informed them that the second figure was even nicer than the first.

Another lot of Chinese bones, the remains of about 15 Celestials, were brought over from Lillooet to Ashcroft last week and started on their way to China. Four carloads of live Chinamen from eastern cities also passed through last Tuesday en route home, some for a visit, others to stay. Speaking of live and dead Chinamen, and how they strive to return to China, dead or alive, Mr. McEwen states an incident. For a number of years he has had in his employ a Chinese sheep herder. He has also had numerous other employees during the same period, but their stay with him has been transient. The Chinaman, however, was as regular as clock work, and the sheep had the best of care. He was patient and watchful. The lambs were nursed with the care usually bestowed on small babies. He insisted that the sheep have good warm quarters in winter and good range in summer. He seemed to be a fixture; but when he had amassed what to his ideas seemed a large fortune, he gathered up his simple belongings and last Wednesday came down to Ashcroft and took the train the same night for Vancouver to catch the China steamer Wun Lung, Choy Loy or whatever his name has vanished from the place that once knew him and the sheep and lambs will now be cared for by a stranger.

Now is the time to gather fire wood for winter is approaching.

Storm houses are being built in front of numerous front doors about town.

The merchants are receiving their stock of rubbers, arctics, over shoes, &c.

Mark Eagleson is erecting an addition to his stables at Clinton which will be 30x100 feet.

Mr. E. Dougherty is making some valuable improvements on his ranch at Maiden creek.

Charles Haddock came near having a serious runaway on Railroad street yesterday caused by the breaking of a double-tree.

The posters announcing the Teamster's Annual Ball are on their way up country. The poster is an elaborate affair and shows the zeal the boys are using to make the affair a success.

The new mill at Pavillion is so nearly in shape that flour is being ground and samples have been sent to town for trial. Parties who have sampled the biscuits say the product is first class

Speaking of British Columbia as a game country Mr. J. D. Prentice says that inside of two miles from his house at Gang ranch he has shot mountain sheep, goats, deer, grouse, ducks and geese. If we have omitted any particular kind of game we will make amends in future, but there would appear to be variety enough for anybody.

The railroad work which has been going on in the vicinity of Ashcroft the past season has gradually been drawing to a close till one gang, doing rock work below here is the only one left. There remains some rock work to do yet such as filling in cribbing, &c., but the work may be said to be over for this year. The boys who have become so well acquainted are scattering.

The forwarding of over 130,000 pounds of freight north the past week shows to what proportions the freight handling at Ashcroft has grown. As a matter of fact from 400,000 to 500,000 pounds a month pass over the big road. A large slice of it goes to ranchers and stockmen up country, but the mining interests absorb a great deal.

Sixty Short Horn Durham Bulls were recently purchased in Ontario and are now on their way to British Columbia. Nearly all of them are for the B. C. cattle company, but ten are for Mr. Hewitt Bostock. Those for the cattle company will be wintered at the Perry ranch and in the spring will be distributed among the various ranches of the company.

The Thompson river, likewise the Fraser, are steadily falling and as they go down more gold washing is being done. From appearances the rivers will go lower than for years, and the lower they go the more gold can be reclaimed from the river beds. The usual way of operating is a shovel and rocker, and wages can be made on almost any bar on either river.

Mr. J. M. Buxton, of Vancouver, has been elected second vice president of the Northwest Mining Association, which was recently organised at the convention of those interested in mining matters held last month at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Buxton is well qualified for the position and no better man could have been found for it in this province.

Mr. T. P. Reed, well known on the coast as a caterer of skill, has assumed the management of the well-known Manor House in Vancouver. From now on the cuisine is to be presided over by a skillful European chef who is capable of furnishing the best of entertainment in the culinary line to the guests of the house. Mr. Reed is well known to old timers and his hospitality is proverbial. When in Vancouver the Manor House should be visited, as there are no better accommodations in the city.


MANOR HOUSE.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

*Now open. Replete with all modern improvements. European chef. Rates $2 a day and upwards.*

Thos. P. Reid, Manager.



Cariboo Freights.

GOODS RECEIVED and forwarded to all parts of the mining and agricultural districts.

C. P. R. SIDING to warehouse and special facilities to handle goods.

FREIGHTS PAID and contracts made for transportation at lowest rates.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS, enquiries by mail promptly answered

F. W. FOSTER,

ASHCROFT, May 3rd, 1895


## PERSONAL.

J. D. Prentice was in town Thursday and Friday.

Munroe Burgess, the irrepressible, was in town the other day.

Rev. Valland has been under the weather for some days.

J. D. Prentice went up to Kamloops last night to be gone for some days.

Tom Hamilton, formerly of Bridge Creek, has been in town for several days.

A. Munroe, Road Master, is here superintending work on the new siding being laid here.

Miss Amy Bailey, sister of the Bailey Brothers, is here visiting. Her stay will be indefinite, probably till after the holidays.

Mrs. L. Doran, wife of Conductor Doran, of construction train has been visiting here this week.

J. B. Hobson, superintendent of the Horsefly and "Cariboo" mines, expects to spend the winter in California and will be down in about a month.

Al. Focault, the freighter, is in town after a trip up the road. He will be off again shortly with another consignment of freight.

Tommy Hughes stopped over last Wednesday on his way to Vancouver. Tommy has many friends in Ashcroft as have all the railroad boys.

T. J. Deane, who has been on a canvassing trip through the Kootenay country for the Victoria Province, was in Ashcroft Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. John A. McDonald, secretary of R. Marpole, superintendent of the western division of the C. P. R. was in Ashcroft for a few days last week.

Wm. Eagle, of the Onward ranch, Williams lake, passed up the Cariboo road en route home from a visit to Kamloops on Wednesday last. Mr. Eagle has had quite a busy summer furnishing beef to the miners at Horsefly and Quesnelle Forks.

James Ker, of Montreal, who has been employed on the Horsefly mine the past summer returned this week. He reports the mine as shut down for the season and that a clean-up is being made which will realize $7,000 or $8,000, but it will not be complete. He reports considerable frost and that most of the men, 25 or 30 are on their way down. Many people of the upper country who have known Mr. James Ker the past season will much regret to learn of the death of his daughter Mabel, at Montreal on the 1st. She was a bright girl of 19 years and much beloved. The first news he received was the receipt of a telegram at Clinton on his way down.

E. Lapointe, the Vancouver cattle buyer shipped on Wednesday night three carloads of cattle numbering 60 head and a carload of sheep numbering 196 head. The cattle were purchased from Messrs. Mason, Pigeon, Raphael of Dog Creek, and the sheep from J. McEwen. The cattle were in prime condition, while the sheep were a revelation to Mr. Lapointe, who declared that no finer lot of sheep were ever seen in Vancouver. It should spur our ranchers up to note the favor their stock is received by buyers who wish good beef and mutton. Mr. Lapointe has done the square thing by the ranchers of the upper country, who have in turn found him very much of a gentleman to deal with. He pays cash and knows his business, and when he sees an animal, can measure very closely with his eye, both as to weight and condition.

W. Mason and J. N. J. Brown of Dog creek and Empire Valley respectively, were in town this week. Their mission down was to assist L. M. Lapointe with a drove of cattle purchased in the Dog creek country and mostly from Mr. Mason. Mr. Brown has a sympathy for newspaper men, he having worked, as a boy, on the old Sentinel when it was first established at Yale, years ago, before its removal to Kamloops. He is a correspondent, occasionally to the coast papers and one can rely on the news he sends down as being accurate. Both he and Mr. Mason are quite indignant at the sensational reports of the shooting of "Chic" Hayward, at Dog creek, recently, while he was running a foot race with Lee, of that place. They both agree that Hayward "threw off" on his backers and allowed Lee, an indifferent runner, to beat him at his own pleasure. There was no shooting, except to start the race, and the bullet was fired into the ground. They returned to Dog creek yesterday.

### *Ashcroft-Lillooet Telegraph.*

The Ashcroft-Lillooet telegraph line will be connected at the Ashcroft end today. The Lillooet end lacks about a mile of wire which will be connected Monday or Tuesday. The poles are set clear through and only the short space mentioned is to be connected so give telegraphic connection with Lillooet.

Some very rich decomposed rock is at present being sacked at the Joste mine, Rossland. It was found at the surface over the entrance to the higher tunnel and right below the soil, which is less than two feet in depth at that point. The ore is very much like yellow ochre and crumbles with very little pressure between the fingers. It assays about 50 ozs. of gold to the ton, and 2,600 sacks of it have been shipped. In looking at the stuff one would never dream it was so valuable. In fact the average individual would pass it by as utterly worthless. A large quantity still remains to be uncovered. It is said that the decomposed quartz found at Richmond is of a similar nature.

The Pioneer mills at Dog creek, which have so long supplied flour to the ranchers and stock men of that vicinity, are at a stand still, owing to the unfortunate breaking of the wheel last week. The manager, J. N. J. Brown, stated that the old wheel had been in use for many years and had of course become somewhat decayed, and as the cold weather came on a little ice gathered and the wheel becoming very heavy, it broke down. As the season is getting late it will probably not be repaired this fall. The mill had capacity of 30 to 35 sacks of flour in 12 hours. Formerly it could grind more and was in constant action day and night for many years, except during the cold weather. It was built by S. L. C. Brown and the output for many years was sold in the Cariboo country. The present manager expects to repair the mill next spring and run it as usual.

The ceremony of cutting the first sod of the new shaft at Dolcoath tin mine in Cornwall, England, was performed on Saturday, October 26th, by Mr. M. H. Williams, chairman of the new limited liability company owning the mine. The shaft is to be sunk perpendicularly for a depth of 500 fathoms. It will occupy four years in construction and will cost £30,000 The reorganization of this company and the beginning of work on a new basis mark a change in Cornish mining methods. The example of the Dolcoath will probably be followed by some other companies.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Fishback, in Seattle was burglarized last week and nearly everything of value was carried off by the thieves. Even the wearing apparel of the worthy couple vanished with other valuables. Among other articles mentioned was one item of about $20 worth of gold dust which Mrs. Fishback washed out of the gravel at the Forks of Quesnelle last summer while at that place with her husband. She was quite proud of her achievement in gold hunting and must greatly regret the loss. However, she will return next spring and spend the summer at the Forks with her husband, who is interested in mining property there, and she can find some more 'dust."

The Islander Gold Quartz Mining and Milling Co., filed Nov. 11th under the Companies' act, 1888, by John Irving, William Munsie and W. G. Mackenzie, of Victoria; capitalization $100,000, $1 shares; objects general mining, particularly to take over from Wm. Lorimer the Islander mineral claim, Alberni; office, Victoria.

The Fishback Hydraulic Gold Mining Co., has been incorporated at Seattle, Wash., with a capitalization of $300,000, by J. H. McGraw, J. P. Hoyt, C. H. Fishback, H. G. Struve and M. McMicken, to operate in British Columbia.

The St. Mary Mining Co., has been incorporated at Spokane by V. D. Williams, C. S. Voorhees, J. L. Wilson, R. H. Voorhees, of Spokane and J. H. Burke, of Rossland, the objects being general mining in British Columbia.

The Argonaut Gold Mining Co., of Kootenay; application filed November 2 by Alfred Graham Fergusen, Stephen Ormonde Richards and John G. Woods, of Vancouver, capitalization 500,000 $1 shares. Place of operation, Rossland, office, Vancouver. Objects, particularly to take over the "Eleanor" and "Londonderry" mineral claims owned by Frederick Colleton Innes.

### *Wild Horses.*

For a great many years wild horses have been breeding and running in the regions bordering on the Fraser river from near Lillooet up towards Quesnelle Mouth. The horses are of a fair quality as proved by the efforts of whites and Indians to catch them. Their sagacity is great and they are as wild as deer. They will scent danger a long way off and at the approach of a man they will scurry off through the woods and over the open places at a rate that outstrips all ordinary pursuers. It is now deemed well nigh impossible to catch them and only desultory attempts are occasionally made by Indians. They are of a better class of horses than those which for years ranged on the plains of Kansas, Texas and Colorado. They are heavier and better fed. It may be that the same process of catching them would operate here as was used there. Several men would take good, well fed horses and start after them, taking provisions and feed on a light wagon. For several days they would keep the wild horses on the move, as hard as they could drive them. When the pursuit became too hard for one horse a change was made and a fresh one continued to push them. It was noticed that the fresher wild horses would lag behind for the colts and lame ones, their affections apparently getting the better of their discretion.

After the first four or five days of rushing the chase became easy and although the horses kept moving steadily it was easy to keep within distance and observe their motions. The point was to keep them on their feet as much as possible and to keep them from feeding. Their hoofs, with the constant travel, would begin to wear, the constant approach of the pursuers would not strike such terror into their hearts, the wilder ones lagging behind for the slow and lame ones, all conspired to win the game for the pursuers, and in about three weeks of this never-ending chase the herd of horses were turned eastward and driven over a hundred miles and into the corrals of the pursuers. It was not uncommon to catch 30 or 40 in a bunch in this manner, but it was very hard work on the pursuers.

### *Editorial Comments.*

We publish below a clipping which is a verbatim dispatch from New York city to the Victoria Colonist and shows how badly the facts can be mangled:

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Bank of Montreal in this city has received from *Kootenay*, B. C., the second largest block of gold that has ever passed through the New York assay office. It is in the form of a sugar leaf, weighing 2,345 ounces and is valued at $41,857. The gold comes from the Cariboo mine. The bank has also received from the Horsefly mine in the same section a gold brick weighing 1,511 ounces, valued at $26,169. The metal is virgin gold of a greenish tint similar to Australian gold.

So reads the dispatch, and the Colonist allows the mistake to be published without a correction, although the mines referred to are 400 or 500 miles from any point in Kootenay that would be liable to produce any gold.

Without desiring to be rude we desire to suggest to the coast papers that a little more care should be taken in describing mines, localities, characteristics, &c., of Cariboo and the upper country. We are quite sure that were a little more diligence used by the young men who act as reporters of some papers we know of such a blunder as occurred in stating that about $70,000 worth of gold came out of the "Cariboo" and Horsefly hydraulic "mines in *Kootenay*" would not have occurred, even if it was so worded in a dispatch from New York city.

The Vernon News has now found itself well situated in what promises to be a mining center of great importance. The News has for many years contented itself with the idea that Vernon was a good agricultural region, one that was hardly second to any in the province, and now that mining interests are beginning to take root it very justly says as follows:

"It is one thing to indulge in rosy-hued prophesies, and perhaps too much of that sort of booming has been done in this country, but it is quite a different thing to draw plain conclusions from plain facts; and we are well within the bounds of common sense in stating our conviction that within a few months this district will be as much talked of among mining men as the better known—because earlier prospected—sections of Kootenay and Cariboo.

"That being the case it means prosperity; prosperity alike to the farmer and to the citizens of Vernon. A few big mining camps would solve at once the question of markets for farm produce, and under such a condition of affairs this city would go ahead by leaps and bounds. Taking it all around, the outlook for this part of the Province was never more promising than at present. Times are undoubtedly hard just now, but everything points to a greatly improved state of affairs in the not far distant future.

### Freight Shipments.

Below will be found the date of departure, teamster and destination of freight shipped north by Ashcroft's forwarding agents:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 9, | A. Barlow, Quesnelle..... | 4,400 |
| " 9, | F. Omye, Quesnelle and Soda Creek.. ..... | 4,500 |
| " 9, | J. H. McLennan, 150 and way..... ..... | 19,990 |
| " 9, | A. C. McDonald, 150..... | 10,600 |
| " 9, | H. C. Hayson, Quesnelle... | 9,670 |
| " 11, | R. Valenzuela, Quesnelle. | 12,000 |
| " 11, | D. W. Smith, Barkerville and Stanley..... | 7,800 |
| " 12, | T. Bishop, Clinton..... | 2,860 |
| " 12, | J. Gannon, Clinton..... | 4,222 |
| " 12, | J. Kirkpatrick, Dog Creek | 1,500 |
| " 12, | P. Garrigan, Pavillion.... | 2,300 |
| " 13, | R. Cummings, Pavillion.. | 2,089 |
| " 12, | J. McMillan, 150..... | 7,500 |
| " 13, | B. C. X., way. ..... | 6,600 |
| " 14, | W. H. Keatley, Lillooet... | 4,160 |
| " 15, | D. McGillivray, 150..... | 4,170 |
| " 15, | B. C. X.,..... | 16,000 |
| " 15, | C. Moffatt, Barkerville.... | 9,850 |
| | Total..... | 130,541 |

C. E. Rolland, a capitalist of Chicago, was a passenger on the up stage Monday morning to Quesnelle Mouth. He is interested in some mining property there that needs his attention at this time.

Hope, Yale, Lytton and Cache Creek Division.

Courts of Revision and Appeal under the assessment act of 1888, and amendments, will be held on the following dates at the following places:

At the Court House Yale, on Friday, December 6, at 10 a.m.

At the Court House, Lytton, on Saturday, December 7, at 10 a.m.

At the Court House Spence's Bridge, on Monday, December 9, at 10 a.m.

At the Court House, Ashcroft, on Saturday December, 14 at 10 a.m.

28-31 JOHN MURRAY,
Judge of Court of Revision and appeal.
Spence's Bridge, November 12th, 1895.

### NOTICE.

A sitting of the County Court of Cariboo will be held at the Court House, Clinton, on Friday the thirteenth day of December, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. By order

28-3] F. SOUES,
Registrar

Clinton, November 12th, 1895.


THE TEAMSTER'S OF THE

CAIRBOO ROAD

WILL GIVE THEIR

First Annual Ball

AT THE CARIBOO EXCHANGE

ASHCROFT, B. C.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

All Teamster's and their friends from one end of the Cariboo Road to the other, and from anywhere else are cordially invited to attend this Ball and have the best time of their lives.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Robert A. Walker, J. H. McLennan, William Johnson.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.
Al. Focault, Duncan McGillivray,

FLOOR MANAGERS.
Jack Gillis, Jack Lenahan.



HOTEL BARKERVILLE.

BARKERVILLE, B. C.

Strictly first-class. Newly furnished Fine wines, liquors and cigars. Good stabling. Rates reasonable.

E. VANWART, - - Proprietor.



McLennan, McFeely & COMPANY, LTD.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Hardware,

MILL, MINE AND CONTRACTORS GENERAL SUPPLIES.

Vancouver, B. C.



Eagle and Paxton,

ONWARD RANCH, - CARIBOO, B. C.

DEALERS IN

*General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Hats, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Miners' Supplies and Outfits, Drugs, Hardware Grain and Crockery.*

FRESH BEEF

*Mining men anywhere in Cariboo will do well to consult us when desiring Fresh Beef in quality. We are butchering at Horse Fly and Barks Quesnelle, and can furnish beef quickly and cheaply.*



PROVINCIAL MANUFACTURE.

James H. Falconer,

MANUFACTURER OF

HIGH CLASS JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, SAUCES, VINEGARS, CIDERS, GRAPE WINE, CANNED FRUITS, ETC.

Factory 126, 128, Fort street, Victoria, B.C.



THE CASSEL GOLD EXTRACTING Co., Ltd.

*Of Glasgow.*

*THE MACARTHUR-FORREST PROCESS. (CYANIDE.)*

*This process will treat the MOST REBELLIOUS ores of th*

CARIBOO DISTRICT,

*at a cost of about $2.50 per ton, giving extractions of from 85 to 95 per cent. of assay value. Send Samples for Mill Test and write for particulars.*

W. PELLEW-HARVEY, F.C.S. Superintendent. VANCOUVER, B.C.

*Assays and Analyses of Ores undertaken. Bullion Assays made.*



MINERS OUTFITS.

HARVEY, BAILEY & CO

General Merchants

AT

ASHCROFT AND ENDERBY.

Our stock is complete in every line and our prices right. Orders by mail receive careful attention being filled and forwarded with dispatch.