

THE CASCADE RECORD

Published in the Interests of the Boundary and Christina Lake Mining Districts

VOL. II.

CASCADE, B. C., SEPTEMBER 1, 1900.

No. 43.

COLVILLE RESERVATION LANDS.

Notices Issued Relative Thereto by Local Land Offices.

Formal announcement was made Tuesday by the officials of the Spokane land office that lands formerly in the north half of the Colville reservation will be open for entry at noon, October 10. Accompanying this announcement is a warning to the public not to attempt to make settlement on any of the lands before that date and hour. The lands in the north half of the reserve are partly in the two land office districts. The Waterville office has plats of 16 townships, while 10 townships are to be open for filing at the Spokane office. The formal notice issued Tuesday is as follows: "Notice is hereby given that the plats of the survey of the following townships of lands, which are located in the counties of Ferry and Stevens, state of Washington, will be filed in this (Spokane) office on the 10th day of October, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon to-wit: (then follows a description of the location of the lands to be opened for settlement, amounting to 131,122 acres). These lands are within the ceded portion of the Colville Indian reservation, and this (Spokane) office will receive applications for entry for said lands in said townships on and after 12 o'clock noon (Pacific standard time), October 10, 1900. All persons are hereby warned from attempting to make settlement on any of said lands prior to 12 o'clock noon (Pacific standard time), October 10, 1900." The Waterville office issued like notice.

A LIBERAL CAMPAIGN BOOK.

Should Be in the Hands of Liberal Leaders and Committeemen.

"Political Pointers, No. 2 (for Speakers and Chairmen of Committees) 'Compliments of Alexander Smith, Sec. Ontario Liberal Association, 34 Victoria St., Toronto,'" is before us. On the front page of the blue cover are these extracts from speeches of Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier:

"If there is anything to which I have devoted my political life, it is to try to promote unity, harmony and amity between the diverse elements of this country. My friends can desert me, they can remove their confidence from me, they can withdraw the trust they have placed in my hands, but never shall I deviate from that line of policy. Whatever may be the consequences, whether loss of prestige, loss of popularity, or loss of power, I feel that I am in the right, and I know that a time will come when

every man will render me full justice on that score."—House of Commons, March 13th, 1900.

"I claim this for the Liberal Government, that we have endeavoured to carry on the policy of this country so as to make Canada a nation within the British Empire—A nation great in the eyes of the world. For my part, I want to see her lands occupied, her mines developed, her forests cleared, her fisheries exploited, her cities growing, her population increasing, but above all, I want to see our people united.

I do not know whether my political career or my natural life shall be short or long; but whether short or long, I cherish the hope that I shall have so lived that when deposited in my grave, every Canadian, be he friend or foe, be he English-speaking or French-speaking, Protestant or Catholic, will have to say: 'There rests a man who has given the best of his life, of his soul, of his heart, to make us a united people.'—At Bowanville, October, 1899.

This book is full of political pointers.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Manitoba and Ontario are complaining of numerous depredations by incendiaries.

Russia, Germany and Japan have decided to carve off a slice of the Chinese empire to suit their respective maws.

There is a war cloud hovering over Roumania and Bulgaria. The nations who have not a scrap on hand these days are not up to date.

Winnipeg is evidently a growing city. Its building expenditure the past year was close to \$2,000,000. That amount expended in Cascade would make the mare go very fast.

The strike among the coal miners and railway men in Wales is bringing many inquiries to this country relative to our coal supply. Which indicates a demand far in excess of our capabilities in that direction.

Paul Johnson, M. E., general manager of the British Columbia Copper company's smelting works, returned to Greenwood last Monday after an absence of three and a half months in Europe. Mr. Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and two children.

At Vancouver a white boy stole two bottles of pop from M. Kawatchi, a Japanese huckster. Kawatchi caught the boy and taking him to a barn, tied him up to a beam by the thumbs. The boy's screams attracted the neighbor's attention to the cruel act and the police have

Kawatchi in their toils. These government pets are severe in the administration of justice to white trash.

The fifteenth issue of the Statistical Year-Book of Canada for 1899 issued by the Department of Agriculture has reached our exchange table, safe and sound. If we were sure of a mundane existence during another century or two, we might be tempted to wade into its statistical profundity.

The chap who attempted to take the life of the Prince of Wales was sent to prison for the offense. The fellow in the Transvaal who conspired to assassinate Lord Roberts, was tried and shot with alacrity and fatality to the would-be assassin. The Italian who plugged King Humbert to his death with leaden bullets, will be provided for the balance of his natural life by the government of his native land. In these cases the greater crimes receive the least punishment.

British arms are still victorious everywhere in the Transvaal and the troubles there will soon be brought to an end, so far as war demonstrations are concerned. In China the armed forces of the allied nations have overcome all obstacles in their lines of march, and have matters in hand in shape to demand satisfaction for all damages by the heathens. It will be an easy matter to settle with China, but when it comes to a squaring of conditions between the "Christian" nations then the real difficulties begin.

In Eastern Canada the political movements now taking place indicate that the general election "rabbit-drive" is about to occur. The Conservatives and Liberals are martialling their forces and throwing up breast works preparatory for the oncoming struggle for the official loaves and fishes dispensed from the public larder. In a lesser degree the same may be said of this province. The Liberals of Yale-Cariboo riding will meet at Revelstoke to select a standard bearer, next Wednesday.

A Paris Award Comes to British Columbia.

It is announced from London by cable that the department of mines of British Columbia has been awarded a grand prize at the Paris exposition. This is pleasing information. The result of this award will be of great benefit to the mining interests of the province. There is already much French capital invested here, and the effect of the Paris display and the award it won will be to bring more. The French investors here are among the most energetic and successful.

THE KOOTENAY PRESBYTERY.

Met in Greenwood Wednesday...Ministers Present.

The Presbytery of Kootenay met in Miller's hall, Greenwood, at 9 30 Wednesday morning. Rev. D. McG. Gandier of Rossland, the moderator, occupied the chair. The Presbytery held sessions Wednesday and Thursday and Thursday night at a public meeting, Rev. Hector McKay of Eholt was ordained. Ministers present were: Rev. Messrs. McG. Gandier, Rossland; Fortune, Cranbrook; Dunn, Moyie; Reed, Fort Steele; Menzies, Caslo; Ferguson, Sandon; McRae, Whitewater; Calquhoun, Rossland (mines); Young, Ymir; McKee, Slocan City; Robertson, Grand Forks; Alexander, Columbia; Sutherland, Phoenix; Murray, Midway; Barton, Cascade; Munroe, Trail; McKay, Eholt; and Campbell, Greenwood. Thursday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian church entertained the visiting ministers at tea given in Miller's hall at six o'clock.

The Brass Monkey Smiles.

Victoria, B. C., August 28.—After a long and stormy session of six hours, the committee on the Fraser river strike at last agreed upon the report justifying the Magistrates in calling out the militia and laying the blame of the trouble not upon the bona fide fisherman, but upon the labor agitators from across the line.

Mr. H. M. Genin, a civil engineer, and mining recorder for Curlew Mining district, with headquarters at Nelson, Wash., stopped over in Cascade Thursday afternoon, on his way home from Spokane. Mr. Genin speaks well of the mining prospects tributary to Nelson, mentioning the Surprise and Copper Bullion the properties of the Newton Copper Mining company on the east side of the Kettle river. On the west side of the river, on La Fleur Mountain, are La Fleur Comstock, Brimstone, Coyote and Decimal Fraction, all good mining properties, now being constantly and substantially developed. Mr. Genin went up to the big dam while here and examined it along with the other works of the Cascade Waterpower company here.

Catholic services were held yesterday morning in the Townsite building, Cascade, Rev. Father Palmer officiating. After mass and sermon, the little four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devon was christened "Charles Pasquele Devon."

Miss S. B. Frye, who had been a guest at Laurel Ridge for several weeks, returned to her home in Spokane Tuesday.



THE ENGLISH STORE.



The proprietor begs to announce that the

Whole of the Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware

And other stocks of the

MacRae, Gladstone and Eagle City Branches

Will be brought to

➤ **CASCADE** ➤

And offered for sale

REGARDLESS OF COST!



This will ensure buyers by far the

Biggest Selection at Lowest Prices in Town.

Call For Prices.



The English Store.



CASCADE CURRY, A LOCAL HASH WITH FOREIGN SEASONING, DISHED UP BY STANLEY MAYALL.

The death of Baron Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, and erstwhile leading counsel for the defence of Mrs. Maybrick against the crown prosecution on the charge of wilfully murdering her husband by means of arsenical poisoning has once more called into prominence the fact that the condemned woman, whose sentence of death was commuted to one of penal servitude, is still living and is probably also still buoyed with hope of release through the instrumentality of her friends' efforts. Whether they will achieve through the home secretary by medium of a new chief justice, a possible stranger to the case, what they failed to do through "Sir Charles" himself is very doubtful.

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As a resident neighbor of the Maybricks, a fellow member in the Liverpool Cotton Association of the poisoned man and his reputed rival, a close business acquaintance of both and an old friend of the latter, I naturally took the utmost possible interest in the long, exciting trial. The whole thing arose out of the culpable curiosity of a Maybrick servant. Mr. Maybrick was seriously ill in bed and his wife, wayward, willful and a confirmed flirt, tied to the house and tired of her nursing duties, aching for a breath of the freedom which she was accustomed to regard as her own, was indiscreet enough to write a *billet doux* to my friend A. B. She was further foolish enough to give that letter to a servant to post, the servant was more or less inquisitive and somehow the letter never got posted. A few days later Mr. Maybrick died.

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Then some ugly rumors began to float around and eventually an analysis was made of the dead man's stomach and intestines.

It seemed that Mrs. Maybrick's letter to A. B. purloined and read by the servant, contained the expression that her husband was "sick unto death." The expression may have been and possibly was innocent enough, many of us who are not murderers have used it scores of times. However, the last illness of the dead man had had some peculiarities.

A sister in law is not always *persona grata* and the deceased man had two brothers, one the well known composer, "Stephen Adams" and another, a cotton merchant, who did not over fully appreciate the light of love methods of their sister-in-law. The servant, I presume communicated with these gentlemen and enquiries that were made resulted in the discovery of a host

of incriminating circumstantial evidence which eventually caused the Crown to take the matter up and brought about the incarceration of Florence Elizabeth Maybrick in her Majesty's jail as a prisoner to be tried on the awful charge of murder.

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The shock which ran through Liverpool circles, more particularly of the higher social order, and on the exchange flags when this news became public is such as will not soon be forgotten.

It did not mend matters much that the deceased man was no great favorite with his fellows, for he was not; on the contrary although of high commercial character, as indeed are the bulk of his *confreres*, he was taciturn, gloomy and generally considered unwholesome, whilst his wife on the other hand, was vivacious, fond of society and a pronounced flirt, and A. B. was generally an all-round good fellow, was of an old family, handsome, athletic and wealthy.

The contrast does not excuse murder of course.

And it is not the expression that Florence Maybrick used, so much as knowledge of the man to whom she wrote it, that assures me beyond question and for all time that whatever designs Mrs. Maybrick may have had in her head at other moments she certainly never had murderous motives when she penned those words to A. B.

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The trial was long and eventful. The highest legal talent and forensic skill which Britain could produce was arrayed for and against this unhappy woman. The greatest scientific skill was brought forward, the cleverest toxicologists of the day came up and offered their quota of experience and presumptions until the mass of testimony brought forward was such as to be absolutely wearying in its voluminousness and for my part, as a witness of the trial, I seriously question whether it was not a source of confusion to all its hearers, a sickening annoyance to the neat, pallid, anxious, little, crepe-clad widow in the dock and a cause of positive boredom to the decrepit, somnolent old gentleman, since deceased, who occupied the post of judge.

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On the final day of the trial, I failed to get my customary place in St. George's Hall and probably a king's ransom would hardly have reserved it for me. Without the long cordon of police which surrounded the massive portals of that historic building the thousands of

restless, impatient public were packed so densely that one could have walked for half a mile upon their shoulders. I can safely say that perusal of the evidence had assured most of the crowd that Mrs. Maybrick's life was safe—indeed that she was not guilty. The mere fact that her dead husband had been shown beyond question to be a confirmed arsenic eater and as such, like an opium smoker more likely to suffer from its deprivation than its moderate consumption had amply established that in their minds. However the jury eventually brought in its verdict.

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The managing editor of one of the afternoon Liverpool papers knowing the difficulty, indeed the impossibility of his reporters quick penetration of the surrounding crowd had arranged that signals should be waved from the court house steps.

One flicker of a handkerchief was to signify guilty and two not guilty but a misunderstanding arose and the consequence was that after the jury had brought in the verdict of guilty and within five minutes of the judge having in solemn tones pronounced the dread sentence of death, a stop-press edition of that paper was issued announcing that Mrs. Maybrick was practically free. The result was that whilst a weak and erring woman was being led shuddering from the dock to her doom, whilst a brave man was suffering such tortures as those of hell can never obliterate and the jury feeling pretty much like a conglomerate murderer itself, hundreds of people in other parts of the town were congratulating each other, cheering wildly and rushing about yelling "not guilty." When the sickening truth came home to all, it seemed as if the light of life had gone out. A heavy pall of sadness hung over the city. The cheering had changed to impenetrable gloom.

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Shortly afterwards, in response to an appeal signed by several thousand of her fellow-beings, the Home Secretary decided upon commuting Mrs. Maybrick's sentence into one of penal servitude for life. Since then many more petitions originating both in Europe and America have been received from persons earnestly praying for the woman's release, offering fresh evidence and professing unflinching faith in her innocence. They have all been without avail. British law of the higher order is not like the ambassadorial, military and other social and executive forces, administered by a family clique, it knows neither society nor sentiment, it deals justice based on truth and it matters little whether or not every man believes as I do, that Mrs. Maybrick was and is innocent of the crime charged to her hands, the Crown, on evidence before it,

believes otherwise and has ordained that Florence Maybrick shall pay the penalty thereof.

Her children, with changed name are being reared in ignorance of their parents tragic careers. My friend A. B. a sadder and a wiser man was a little while since traveling in Alaska endeavoring probably with utter futility to find, in constant change, oblivion from a memory which murders alike both sleep, and peace and rest.

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Dealing once more with poison and memories of the past, the reported death of Madame Nemethy on the stage of the Royal Opera House at Buda Pesth through accidentally drinking a violent poison in place of the colored water she ought to have taken, recalls that of Federici on the boards of the New Princess theatre in Melbourne about twelve years ago. He was taking the part of Faust in the world-renowned opera of that name.

Just at the moment when Mephistopheles claims him as a victim at the price of his own desires and is conducting him to the supposed inferno below, a heart seizure overtook him and he died practically in sight of the applauding audience. The association was and is an entirely unpleasant one. Two days later I attended the funeral and the circumstances thereof did little to bring relief to the recollection. The day was insufferably hot. The officiating clergyman, Dr. Bromby, swooned and falling heavily nearly plunged headlong into the grave, the widow fainted immediately afterwards and two of the chorus girls went into hysterics. That is the last theatrical funeral I shall ever attend I hope.

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It has been suggested to me by the editor of this paper that it would only amount to an act of common civility on my part if I returned thanks to the editors of numerous journals in British Columbia and the United States who have so kindly and so favorably commented upon my recent contributions to this page, and this I most heartily do, as also to the friends who have written me privately.

It is with all the more pleasure that I record this expression because their good will has supported a contention I long ago expressed that although it might suit Mrs. Betsey Brown very well to hear her shack described as a palace and her carrotty haired, bandy-legged daughter as a modern edition of Hebe, that although it might please Mr. John Jones to picture his efforts at grave digging as scientific mining, and bring elation to the soul of Bob Robinson to read that his peas are all pumpkins, the public had had enough of such, and could fool itself all it needed without paying another man a nickel to take the job out of its hands.

Months ago a man flatly contradicted me on that point and I did myself and my readers the honor of calling him a liar; should I have the pleasure of meeting him once more, I'll add an adjective to the noun.

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THE CASCADE RECORD

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BY H. S. TURNER.

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A MORE CONFIDENT SPIRIT PREVAILS.

The starting of operations at the Grand Forks smelter has considerably improved commercial conditions and the business outlook in that city and the Boundary generally. It would now appear that what has heretofore been a matter of doubt and uncertainty, has become a gratifying reality. After a two weeks' run at the smelter, it is found that the machinery can and is doing all that was expected of it, that the ores are more easily treated than was anticipated by the most sanguine, and consequently the results more satisfactory. These demonstrations lead to brighter hopes and prospects in many directions, and it settles the fact that the ores in many mines upon which large sums of money have been expended, the grade of which it was feared were so low they could not be treated with profit to owners, will now become dividend payers. This showing will result in renewed efforts on the part of claim holders throughout the Boundary to continue development work. These developments will create further demand for smelter capacity, and smelters will be erected where ever the supply of ore may warrant such undertakings. As these developments go on, the growth of business and population will keep pace till the Boundary country has become the foremost metalliferous mining section on this continent.

A portion of a letter picked up on the road between Cascade and Christina lake, showed that it was written in Montana to a party here. In it the writer stated that a large majority of the people favored Bryan for President, but that McKinley would probably be placed in power because there was so much money on his side. Wonderfully "free" country that, isn't it? The fact is, money, through such unscrupulous manipulators as Mark Hanna, has made the presidents of the states for the past twenty-five years.

Next Monday, being Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday throughout the United States and Canada. In most of the countries of Europe the first of May is by general consent observed as Labor Day, but a few years ago the authorities at Washington and Ottawa enacted that the first Monday in September should be annually

observed as Labor day in the United States and Canada respectively.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Four years ago William Jennings Bryan, under many untoward conditions, gave President McKinley, with the moneyed corporations and influences bending their powers in his interest, a close contest for the presidency of the great republic to the south of us. Beside the opposition of the republican party and the monopolistic wealth of the nation, Mr. Bryan then had many other formidable barriers to confront. The "Gold Democrats," or Palmer and Buckner side issue, attracted many mercenary voters. These were a class whose greed governed their political action as it now governs the entire republican management of governmental affairs. Another element, more sincere, but misguided in its bitter opposition to Mr. Bryan, was what was termed the "Middle-of-the-Road" populist party. This element consisted of a class possessed of stubborn principle without policy other than a determination to hold to their principles to the letter in the face of sure defeat, rather than compromise in the least degree for the sake of a large measure of success. In the campaign now on, Mr. Bryan enjoys the support of both these latter named factions. They perceive the intention of the republican leaders to supplant the constitution of the republic with an imperialistic despotism fatal to every sacred principle vouchsafed to the people by the Declaration of Independence, and recognized in Bryan the great character of a Washington or a Lincoln—a third savior of his country, and many republican leaders, who realize that their party has forsaken its former principles and gone after the god mammon, have taken up arms against their former allies and are now marching in the Bryan ranks. In the present struggle, the very forces that encompassed Mr. Bryan's defeat by independent action four years ago, are now working for his success. That he will succeed is confidently believed by his supporters and much feared by his opponents.

The Pierre Lake District.

There are many indications that the Pierre Lake mining district will soon be cutting more of a figure in the mining world than just at present. Many of the mineral claims in that district are proving to be unexpectedly rich and large in proportions. Most of the owners there are men of means and push. During the past two weeks the camp has been visited by several wealthy parties interested, and on the quiet, extensive preparations are said to be making for a substantial forward movement. The First Thought mine is proving to

be a property of vast worth, and scores of adjoining prospects are developing a like indication. It looks now as though a smart little town might spring up there.

Alex Ferguson, Q. C., one of the best Ontario lawyers, and parliamentary agent of Ottawa, was thrown from his horse while out for exercise last Friday morning and had his neck broken, resulting in his death in a few minutes.

Firebugs at Work.

Brockville, Aug. 28.—Although the alleged firebugs are under arrest the number of incendiary fires are keeping up and even increasing. A deliberate attempt was made Saturday night to fire the store of Messrs. Wood and Buchanan, but fortunately it was detected before the flames gained headway.

MINREAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

"WAKE" Mineral Claim, situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District. Where located—Summit Camp. Take Notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, acting as agent for John Douglas Free Miner's Certificate No. B8,118, Thomas McDonnell, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29,567, Samuel Breslau, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8,166, Arthur N. Pelly, Free Miner's Certificate No. 29,591 and Gerald T. Hodgson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29,788, intend sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above Claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 2nd day of August, 1900.

ALBERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S.

Fire Insurance Agency

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GEORGE K. STOCKER, AGENT.

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TOWN AND BOUNDARY NOTES.

The Golden Crown has shipped over 2,000 tons of ore.

Cascade's five saloons renewed their liquor licenses in conformity with the new law.

The Phoenix Pioneer says that hereafter ten cars of ore will be shipped from that camp daily.

Mr. Duncan Ross of the Greenwood Times, it was stated last week, was to be married to-day, to a Miss Thompson of Greenwood.

The day passenger train over the Spokane Falls & Northern road to Spokane, leaves Rossland now at 11:40 a. m., and arrives from Spokane at 6 p. m. The night train leaves Rossland at 10:00 p. m.

The close season for most kinds of game expired August 31st, and after that date it will be lawful to kill the following: Caribou, deer, mountain goat, mountain sheep, duck, grouse and prairie chicken. It should be remembered that it is unlawful at any time to kill the cow and calf of the caribou, and the ewe or lamb of the mountain sheep.

One of the successful enterprises of Grand Forks is the Columbia Brewing establishment. The lager beer produced at the Columbia Brewery is not surpassed by any like article manufactured in the province, and is far ahead of the Rossland product. The hotels of the Boundary should patronize home industries when it is convenient and profitable to do so.

Some ore cars ran away down the grade on the Knob Hill spur. They were derailed at the station by opening the switch, otherwise

they would have got out onto the main line and played smash generally. As it was the cars were badly damaged.

O. S. Stocker, treasurer of the city of Republic, Wash., was a guest of his brother, G. K. Stocker, of Cascade, a day or two this week.

The Yale-Columbia sawmill is now cutting lumber on the new site above the dam. So far only the former plant of John Earle, which was removed, is in operation, eight or ten men being employed. Other machinery will be added as demand may indicate.

There have been from time to time rumors in circulation to the effect that the Cascade-Bossburg stage was to discontinue running. Mr. Bell tells a Record reporter that there is no truth in these rumors. That the local travel to Pierre lake combined with the through travel is constantly improving, and that there is no probability of a discontinuance of the line at present.

Rev. K. W. Barton expects to leave for the east about the middle of September, the term for which he was appointed to Cascade expiring then. Mr. Barton will preach next Sunday, September 2nd, and on Sunday, September 16th, will preach his farewell sermon. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed September 9th; the officiating minister it is expected will be the Rev. J. R. Robertson, of Grand Forks. As Mr. Barton takes the place of the visiting minister, he will have but two more Sabbaths in Cascade. A farewell concert and social is being arranged for the last week of Mr. Barton's stay here.

The Yale-Columbia Lumber Co.,

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MANUFACTURERS

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Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings and Turnings.

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The Wm. Hamilton

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

MINING MACHINERY

PETERBOROUGH, ONT,

.... CANADA.

We do not keep "everything under the sun," but we have in stock just what you want when you start out in the hills or "up the line."

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Clothing,

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When you need medical aids come and see what we have.



HOTEL CASCADE

C. H. THOMAS, Proprietor.

The Original and Oldest Hotel in this part of the district. Headquarters for Cascade and Bossberg Stage Line; also for Contractors, Mining Men and Travellers.

Well Stocked Bar in Connection.

SECOND AVENUE, CASCADE CITY, B. C.

NEW MAIL CONTRACT.

Canadian Company Gets Contract from U. S. Government for Alaskan Mails.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Post Office Department has given a contract to the Canadian Developing Company to carry letter mail from Skagway to St. Michael and Nome, from December 1 next to March 31 next. The route will be via Dawson, Canada; Forty-mile, Canada; Eagle, Star, Circle City, Rampart, Tannana, Koyukuk, Nulata, and Eaton, Alaska, a distance of 1,604 miles each way, with a branch from Eaton to Nome, 250 miles each way.

On the main line there are to be two round trips, leaving Skagway on the 8th and 22nd of each month, running time not to exceed 60 days each, and between Skagway and St. Michael, and also between Skagway and Nome. Suitable relay stations will have to be provided by the contractor along the route.

The Department has also made a contract for carrying the letter mail on the down trips from Eaton to Kotzebue Mission, a new Alaskan post office, a distance of 400 miles each way. The mails will leave Eaton on January 1, 1901, and March 1, following, 30 days running time being allowed each way.

Will Reimburse Themselves.

The statement is made that in the event of the ability of the powers to agree upon a Chinese policy that will preserve the integrity of the empire, the plan most likely to be adopted will provide for an international administration of the customs service. Under this plan, representatives of the several allied powers having forces on Chinese soil, will be stationed at all the customs ports of China to supervise or administer the service and watch the revenues with a view to

insuring the collection of the enormous indemnity that will be individually demanded by each of the governments. It is understood that this or some joint supervisory scheme of a similar character will be favored.

THE RAPID STAGE LINE.

YOU CAN Save Money And Time By Patronizing The RAPID STAGE LINE Between CASCADE And BOSSBURG

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Five Dollars SAVED.

Cascade to Bossburg!

Local Office at Hotel Cascade. BELL & DUNCAN, Props.

MINERAL ACT.

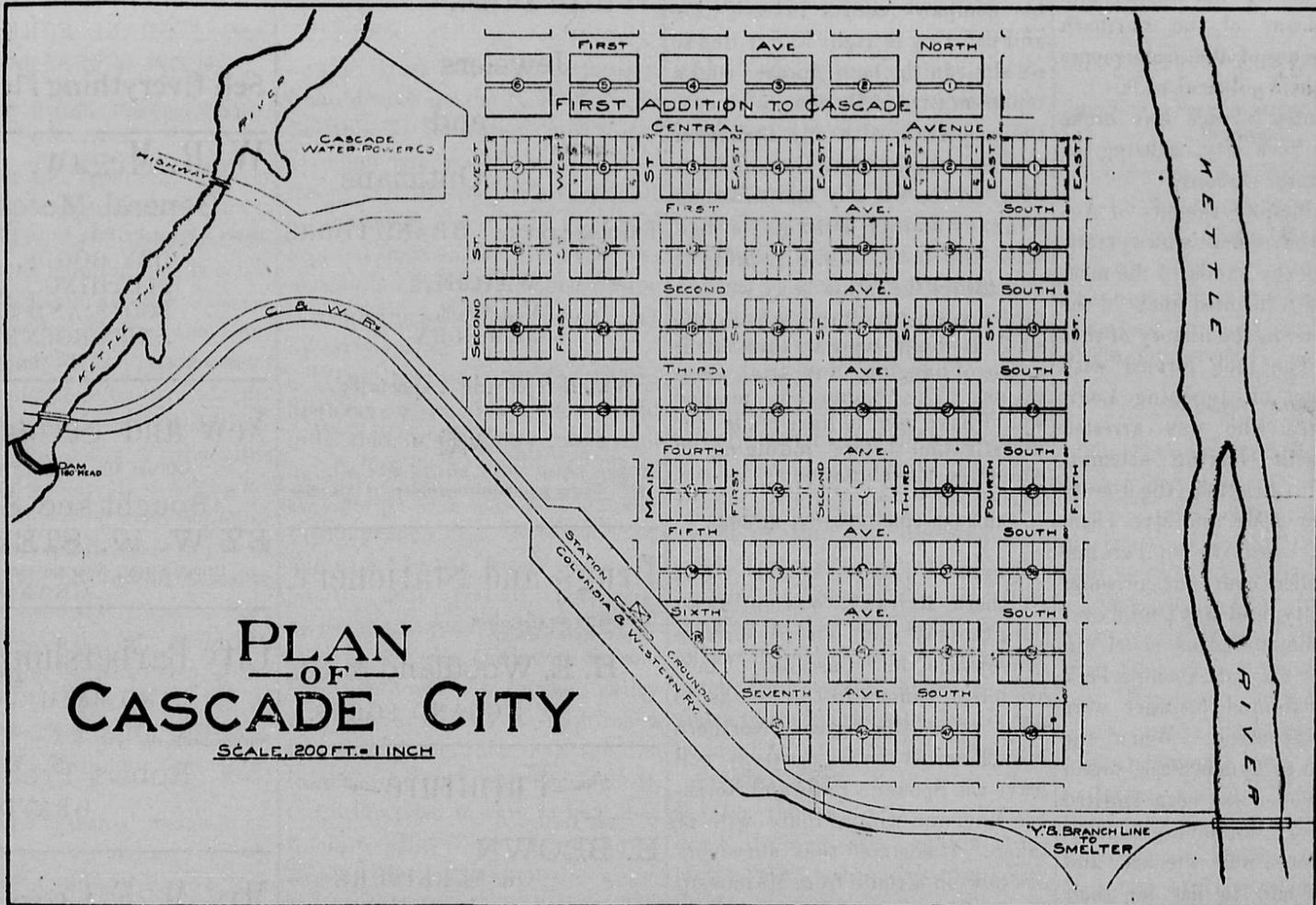
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Effe" Mineral claim situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District. Where located, on Texas creek, two miles east of Christina lake.

Take notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, as agent for Mary Louise Teall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B30790, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements. Dated this 1st day of June, A. D., 1900.

ALBERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S.

CASCADE,

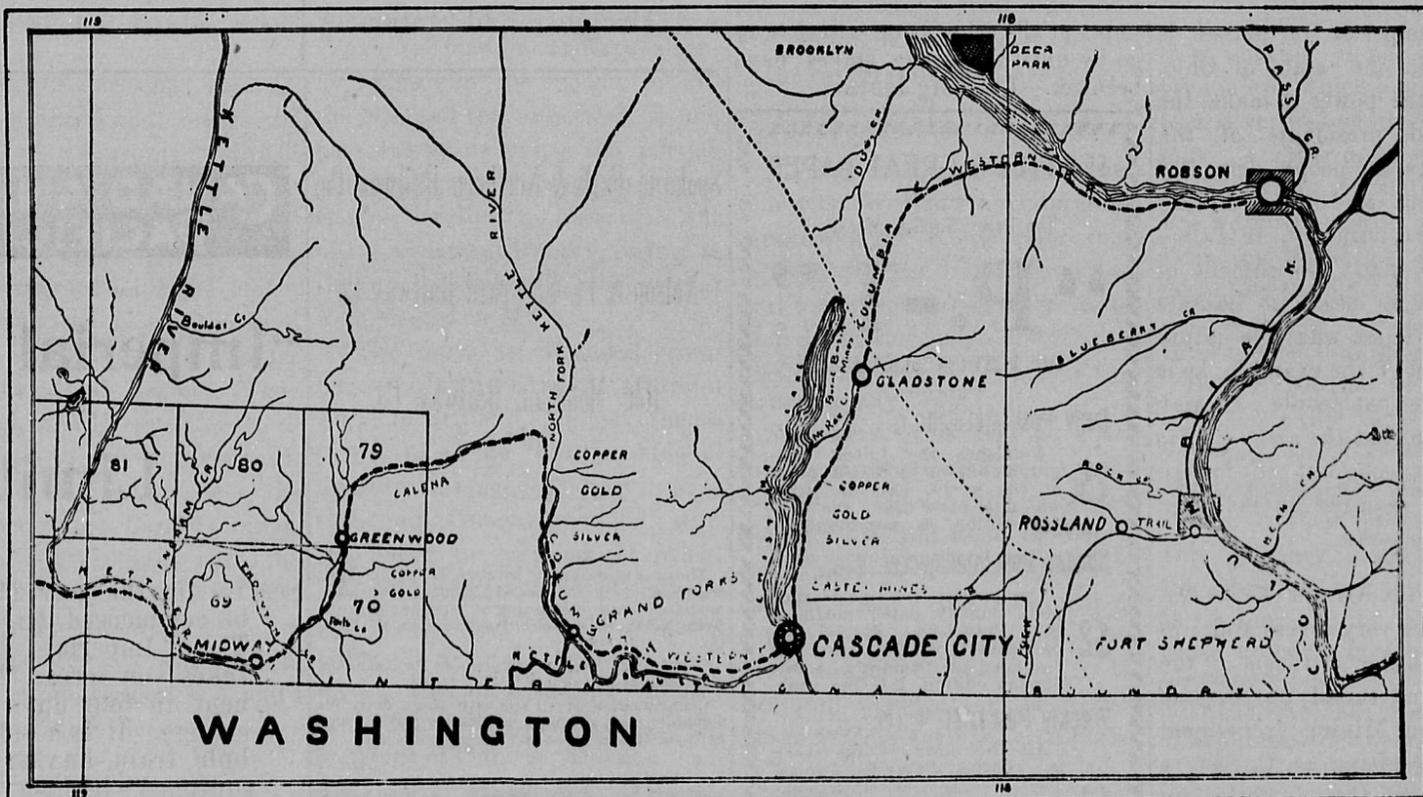


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A SERIOUS ROIT IN MCKINLEY'S STATE.

For years it was claimed that the outrages committed against the negro were due mainly to the hatred entertained by the southern democrats for the blacks, and the republicans of the northern states made use of the occurrences to further their political ends.

But recently a race war broke out in New York city, causing the death of several persons.

Last Wednesday, the city of Akron, in the President's own state, Ohio, was in the hands of the most reckless and infuriated mob of the past 30 years in the history of that country. The mob formed with the intention of lynching Louis Peck, a negro who was arrested charged with having attempted to assault Christina, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mass, who live on Perkins' hill. In police court the prisoner pleaded guilty, and was bound over to the common pleas court in \$5,000 bail. For safe keeping Peck and another colored prisoner were taken to Cleveland. When the mob formed to lynch Peck found that the prisoner had been spirited away, its fury knew no bounds. The court house was wrecked and city officials had to flee for their lives.

Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the firearms and ammunition they could find, including guns, rifles and revolvers, and proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders, and finally set fire to the Columbia hall, which adjoined the city building. The flames spread rapidly to the city building, which was destroyed. When it is considered that the spirit and temper of the masses is such that in the state of Ohio, where rests the power to make the policies and presidents of the United States, the people defy law and start out to commit murder and arson and burglary, it is time for the one man government of that country to begin to hesitate long enough to see what the nature of the result of the example he is setting before that people. He may discover soon that the army he has sent out for conquest on foreign soil will be required to maintain subjection at home.

Recently the Grand Forks Gazette printed a very severe and unreasonably bitter criticism of the operations and stated purposes of the American Mining Investment company, operating at Curlew, a few miles from Grand Forks, on the wagon road to Republic. The article referred to pronounced the company a stupendous fraud, and its operations mythical, or words to that effect. A representative of the company interviewed the editor of the Gazette relative to the article, and now the editor says he will investigate Curlew matters in

order to see whether his former fierce condemnatory statements were true or false. Speaking of John H. Gallagher, one of the officers of the company, the Gazette says: "However John Henry says his company courts investigation and courting is right in our line so we shall in the near future send a representative to Curlew, to go over the properties with Mr. Gallagher and see exactly what they have to offer. If there is any merit in their company and its holdings we shall state the facts, while should we find things the other way we certainly will not hesitate about saying so." It would appear that this is a case of hanging, and trial afterwards. The honorable method would have been to have made the investigation before indulging in wholesale condemnation.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION RUMORS.

Engineer Lupfer, of the Great Northern Railway, was in Bossburg Sunday and left by private conveyance for Cascade. There are lots of rumors in the air as to what point the Great Northern branch across the Reservation will leave the Spokane Falls and Northern line, and which route will be taken. It is stated that surveyors are now on a route from Marcus up Kettle River to the mouth of Boulder creek, and thence across to Republic. But it is reported by people who claim to be in the inside that the road will be built from Northport to Cascade, via Flat and Pierre creeks. This route will give more ore tonnage and an easier grade. At Cascade the latter route will connect with the proposed electric road to Republic. There are several survey parties running lines across the reservation, and their presence at one point or the other is no criterion to go by until the grade stakes have been set.—Bossburg Journal.

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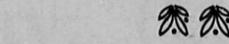
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LEAVE	DAY TRAIN	ARRIVE
10:35 a m	Spokane	7:10 p m
11:40 p m	Rossland	6:00 p m
9:30 a m	Nelson	8:00 p m

NIGHT TRAIN		
9:45 p m	Spokane	7:05 a m
10:00 p m	Rossland	6:30 a m

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