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SHALL WE HAVE COMMUNICATION WITH FRANKLIN CAMP?

Mr. Angus Cameron, who is largely interested in Gladstone, tells a reporter of The Record, that the property owners and citizens generally of that town, would gladly co-operate with Cascade in opening up a road from the head of Christina lake to Franklin camp. It is suggested that a citizens' meeting be held here to discuss the matter, and that a committee be appointed to confer with like committees from Gladstone and Franklin, and that an active move be made to have the route viewed out at once. The opening up of a road to the camp would be of great benefit to all concerned, and if the proposition be energetically taken hold of it would not be long before the road would be in actual existence. The thing first needed in the movement is the determination to take active steps to that end. There is no doubt but that government aid can be obtained when once the undertaking is in proper shape to present to authorities. Let us move in the matter. Where there is a concerted will in affairs of this kind, ways and means can readily be evolved.

A NOVEL IDEA.

Mrs. Egerton, an English lady, who did nursing work in Dawson City, carried out an original idea in London, which greatly gratified the C. P. R. people Mrs. Egerton had been much struck by the scenery along the line of the C. P. R., as well as with the service which the company rendered across the continent, and she determined to let the folk in England know something about both. For this purpose she availed herself of a fancy ball at Covent Garden, to appear in a costume which took the first prize for originality, and which illustrated Canadian scenery and the C. P. R. in a highly striking manner. The lady's hat was trimed in a manner to show the C. P. R. trains in motion; her cape set forth Lake Ontario, Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountains, while the front of her dress showed a train rushing at full speed through the wonderful ravines in the far Northwest. In the lady's hand was a banner which contained the coats of arms of the several Provinces constituting the Dominion. The tout ensemble, as the London press remarked at the time, was wonderfully striking and impressive, and gave at a glance an idea of a country of which Londoners, previous to the jubilee, knew very little. Mrs. Egerton, as Mr. Baker, the C. P. R. agent in London, pointed out, did all this 'off her own bat,' and solely with the patriotic view of making Canada known. The lady is coming out again, probably this summer, when she will make an extended tour of the country. Photographs of Mrs. Egerton in her unique costume are at the general offices of the C. P. R.—Montreal Witness.

ARE WE "KNOCKING" WITHOUT CAUSE?

Several weeks since The Record contained a short article referring to the rates charged by the Dominion Express company. It was stated in the item referred to that the reductions previously made by the company were confined to through business, as we understood the case. The statement came under the notice of several of the leading officers of the company, a copy of The Record having been handed along the line from Vancouver to Toronto. The company has taken great pains to enlighten The Record and furnished it with copies of two schedules, the old and the new, done with pen. By the exhibit thus made The Record is shown to have been somewhat in error in its statements. The claim that the rates are still excessively high is well founded. To many points in the Boundary district the old rates are maintained. The rates between Cascade and Grand Forks are the old—75c per hundred, or fraction thereof down to 70 pounds. Other points in the Boundary not favored by the reduction are, Gilpin, Sutherland, Eholt and Niagara—to and from this point. We fail to understand why the company, while it favors the greater number of shipping points with about a 25 per cent reduction, Cascade is discriminated against and held to the old rates. Then again, weights are often guessed at to the great disadvantage of the consignee or consignor. As an instance: A few days since S. W. Bear shipped a box from Grand Forks to Cascade, which he positively asserts weighed less than 30 pounds, for which transportation service the Express company exacted 75c. The box was bulky but light. It having been billed by the Grand Forks agent at that weight, the agent here was in no way to blame, and Mr. Bear paid the charge, with a mental reservation, however, that he would avoid shipping by express whenever possible to do so. Our beef all has to come in by express at 60c per hundred from Grand Forks, which is double what the rate ought to be, to be reasonable.

NEWS OF THE TOWN AND BOUNDARY.

Father Palmer celebrated mass here Monday morning.

Eight hundred tons of ore were shipped out of the Boundary last week.

Thirteen cars of ore were were shipped from Eholt to the Trail smelter last week.

Mr. Wm. Anderson returned last Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to the coast, where he went on business pertaining to the affairs of the Cascade Water Power & Light Co.

Mr. G. K. Stocker has been in Spokane this week, attending the annual meeting of the Cascade Townsite company, and visiting with his relatives and old-time acquaintances.

The burial services last Sunday at the funeral of the late Alexander Lynch were conducted by Rev. Father Palmer, and the funeral cortege was the largest ever witnessed in this commuity.

D. McLeod and R. Macpherson were in Cascade yesterday from Nelson. The latter is representing the Ontario Powder company whose factory is located at that place, and this is his first trip into the Boundary.

Mr. A. H. Thompson was the successful bidder to carry the Cascade mails between the postoffice and the depot, he having been awarded the contract to perform this service for Her Majesty during four years from July 1 proximo.

The Boundary district cast 1,110 votes at the recent election. Esquimalt cast only about 700 votes, and Cariboo 900, each of these ridings electing two members, while this whole riding, including Rossland, elected only one member. This is manifestly an unjust condition.

Harry Cook killed a big rattlesnake one day this week. The two met just below the wagon road near the dam, and his snakeship was soon rendered lifeless. It was said to be posessed of 16 rattles with the button, and measured four and one half feet. A snapshot has been taken.

Since the change of running time on the C. & W. branch, the Grand Forks stage has been pulled off, as passengers coming across from Bossburg, can take the train here and go on to Grand Forks or Greenwood. So the new R. R. schedule has facilitated stage travel between Bossburg and Cascade rather than injured it.

Miss Pearl Grant of Gladstone will write for a teacher's certificate at the examination to begin in Nelson on Wednesday, July 4th. Inspector Burns will preside at the examination, which will be held in the public school building. The subjects for the first day will be British history, English grammar, education and geography in the order given. The examination will continue till Tuesday, July 10th, for those who write for the highest grade of certificate. Her many friends sincerely hope that Miss Grant will stand high in the list of successful candidates.

THE GREAT NORTHERN FINDS A ROUTE FROM MARCUS TO REPUBLIC.

Great Northern surveyors are believed to have discovered a feasible grade for a railroad to Republic, says the Spokesman-Review. It branches from the Spokane Falls & Northern at or near Marcus, follows up Kettle river and Little Boulder creek, crossing the divide near the head waters of the latter stream, on west to the head waters of Deer creek, and down that stream to the Curlew valley and southerly to Republic.

Engineer Lupfer, who surveyed the route from Wenatchee, recently went over the country, and discovered the new route. His report is now at St. Paul. His orders from Chief Engineer Stevens were: "Stay until you find a route." As he spent less than a week on the trip, the inference is that he discovered what he sought.

Mr. Lupfer's route of exploration was as follows: He started at Marcus with a guide, followed up Kettle river to Rock cut, went west up Little Boulder creek to the divide, followed a trail along the divide, and down St. Peter creek to Curlew valley. Then he went north in the valley, and followed Deer creek to its headwaters, and east to where he had crossed the divide. Then he went back down the creek, and north to Lone Ranche creek, followed this stream to its source, on then to the divide and down to Marcus.

According to this survey, the road will not come nearer to Cascade than within about 16 miles, but even this will be a great advantage, and will lessen freight and passenger rates considerably.

THE UPRAISING IN CHINA.

Some fifteen or twenty years ago a foreign company had a contract for building a railroad in China. It built inward from the coast twelve miles, when the Chinese government revoked the contract, settled the damages and tore up the railroad. That was because the line of the road was to run through a burial place of the Chinese, and so profound is the reverence of the Chinese for the graves of their ancestors, and so deep-seated is the superstition that their sleep can still be disturbed, that the government saw it must either retrace its way or face a rebellion. It is possible that the present clash over there is not because the railroad track runs over the gardens and through the villages of the people, but that it trenches upon the graves.

CARD OF THANKS.

The relatives of the late Mr. Alexander Lynch desire to express to the residents of Cascade their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many services and kindnesses performed by them in connection with the funeral obsequies of their deceased father. And whilst their own absence and the modesty of various assistants has perhaps left them only partly informed of the full measure of good acts performed, they believe that to Mrs. Southam, Mr. Victor Monnier, Mr. John Earle and Mr. George K. Stocker and others, special thanks are due.

We understand that Mr. James Kelley is having some of his mining claims near Sutherland, surveyed.

Work in the Water Power company's tunnel is progressing very satisfactorily, it having been already driven about 70 feet.

The Cascade Public school will close next Friday, for the summer vacation, on which occasion there will be the usual examination and literary exercises.

Mrs. S. H. Dowdy will leave early Monday morning next for Spokane, where she goes to join her husband and remain permanently. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jessie Hyde.

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CASCADE CURRY,

A LOCAL HASH WITH FOREIGN SEASONING,

DISHED UP BY STANLEY MAYALL.

To-day is the anniversary of Clive's momentous victory at Plassey, and to-morrow will be the fiftieth birthday of Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, the hero of Omdurman, and probably the greatest military commander of any nation during the last decade, not even excepting General Otis.

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The Republic Pioneer says: "With the war over and liberty in South Africa crushed, perhaps England can look after her 80,000,000 starving subjects in India." "Now wouldn't that jar you?" When in the name of Omnipotent Heaven may Britain ever expect to hear reason and get justice from a certain section of the American Press? Liberty, forsooth; the abominations that have been perpetrated in that name in the U. S., would turn Nero hoary with disgust, and give the Spanish Inquisition the everlasting hump. Why, by all that is reasonable, consistent and logical, don't the Republic Pioneer and such elements of light, truth and liberty form a combine, trot out their hard-earned dimes, and so raise a fund sufficient to replace that magnificent statue of Liberty at the entrance to New York harbor, with an equal sized image of Paul Kruger, in the act of distributing Justice and Liberty to Uitlanders ?

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In the meantime a course of Ambrose Bierce and Spokesman-Review would do the editor of the Pioneer no harm, and for the present a *resume* of the facts bearing on the subject of the Liberty that *was* may do some good. In 1883, Kruger cordially invited immigrants to the Transvaal, under promises of equality and protection to all.

Shortly afterwards some *verdomde rooinek* discovered the Witwatersrand. In consequence, the revenue of the bankrupt state rose from under one million dollars to over twenty millions.

The population increased accordingly, and Kruger, as emblematic of the truth and justice that was in him, ordained that any incoming American or Britisher must wait fourteen years before he would be allowed a vote; he must moreover present a written petition from the majority of Boers in his district, showing him to be *persona grata* to them, and then obtain approval from the executive council. During the time of probation, he was liable to military service, but not otherwise allowed the use of firearms. This kind of liberty was so highly appreciated by the British portion of the Uitlander element, that 21,000 (a really gigantic proportion of the whole), petitioned against it. Two thirds of the Transvaal population were Uitlanders; they had turned what was useless in Boer hands, into the greatest mining region on earth. They owned, by purchase, more than half the land, they paid nine tenths of the taxes, they were discriminated against by monopoly, taxation, and in matters of education, representation, justice and freedom, whilst the Catholics and Jews were ranked with niggers and illegitimates as nonentities. Then the British lion, whose tail is so constructed that it will stand a certain amount of twisting, and not one jot or tittle more, rose in defense of his cubs, and in the majesty of his wrath wiped the blatant, bullying Boer off the swine-encumbered landscape.

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And now the Republic Pioneer deplores the crushing of the *liberty* that *was*. Ye gods and giddy whelks! Liberty? The man who would describe the old Transvaal life as liberty, would ram a ruined alarm clock into a battered kerosene can and call it the S. S. "Great Eastern;" he would select the biggest lunatic asylum in the States, and endow it with legislative capacity, or he would take an erstwhile unsullied sheet, fire at it a handful of pied type and called it the Republic Pioneer.

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And as for Britain's poor, starving subjects in India, are they better or worse off for their domination by the Kaisar i Hind? Is the Republic Pioneer so warped that it would sneer at the British nation for an act of God, or so biased that it can allow no credit and see no virtue in the giving of $25,000,000 of charity to the famine stricken fellaheen, to be followed by a further sum of equal magnitude? Or is it merely that the Republic Pioneer is as ignorant of "Afric's Sunny Fountains" as it is of "India's Coral Strand?" If so, as seems likely, it would appear to be eminently in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that the editor of that Heaven-born organ, should in future confine his attensions to the dimensions of the giddy pumpkin or as an alternative continue framing lengthy lucubrations on that species of "hole in the ground" which, an eminent authority has stated is "generally owned by a liar."

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When the present Viceroy of India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston, who also achieved the distinction of marrying a prominent American heiress, was a mere untitled boy at college he had a sufficiently clear idea of his own worthiness as to be generally voted very conceited. And one day one of his class-mates gathered together his books, and wrote on the fly leaves in token of sarcastic derision :

"My name is George Nathaniel Curzon,
I am a most important person."

What was intended for satire, proved a prophecy.

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As I write, the funeral cortege of our genial old fellow townsman Alexander Lynch is slowly winding out, destined for that bourn from which no traveller returns, our own God's acre above the foaming stream. And men who have viewed fell death some scores of times without a pang, seem touched by this. If there be a man here who feels amiss toward Alexander Lynch I know him not and never met him. First magistrate in Rossland, first citizen in Cascade and first in honor and integrity during life, he needs no eulogy in death, which found him as he had lived, in Peace. Verging on the allotted span of life he closed his earthly vigil with the words, "I am aweary, I must rest"—and resting, died. And so may it be with all of us! When our own good time comes to pierce the mists which tangle human creeds, may we, too, pass away like poor Alex. Lynch, peacefully and quietly, rich in the knowledge of the mysteries of the Great Beyond.

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Can it be that the Dominion parliament is about to do its electorate a part of the tardy justice so long overdue in railroad construction? May we hope from the new railroal bill, that at last an existing town along the proposed construction line will not risk being side-tracked in order that a frog swamp four miles off may be exploited for the benefit of the C. P. R.? So mote it be! But there is "Many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," and the iniquities perpetrated on the long suffering Canadian public by a soulless and corrupt legislature on behalf of the C. P. R., are so numerous, that even this small boon must not be expected until it is seen.

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From which it may be noted that this is one of my 364 days brother Turner. When the 365th comes round I shall choose the lesser evil as of yore. Besides "a mouse that trusts to one poor hole, can never be a mouse of any soul," and unless and until some individual succeeds in establishing the Hon. Mr. Mackintosh's political connection with the C. P. R. better than has been done up to date, a good deal of verbiage will be wasted.

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Strange that the two most interesting objects in Cascade, are direct opposites of each other in every respect. One is real, the other artificial; one falls, the other rises; one is water, the other wood; one is flowing, the other fixed; one is the work of God, and the other of *Mann*. I refer, of course, to our majestic falls and our magnificent viaduct.

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The success of American jockeys in England this year is phenomenal; and little Johnny Reiff is earning an income which rates per annum at half that of the President of the United States, earning it moreover whilst still at school, and probably earning it honestly, with a little extra in the shape of bets. It has been my lot to spend some few years of my life in a training stable, and though I never bet myself, I have known some peculiar things transpire on behalf of those who do—at least one of which I was, innocently enough, implicated in myself, and will some day relate. The whole racing business has more of a tragic than a comic side, and as an excuse for the perpetration and improvement of the equine species is a palpable fraud.

Among the tragedies, the Caulfield Cup disaster in the late eighties must long stand pre-eminent, though I subsequently saw a smash up on the *Bois de la Cambre* course that looked like equalling it. At Caulfield, among 42 starters, the leading horse fell, and instantaneously twenty others came down in a kicking, struggling, plunging, horror stricken mass, with results that were appalling, too appalling to realize personally until a few years later, I happened to be one item in half a regiment of the Duke of Lancaster's Cavalry, generally known as the Peterloo Butchers, that just met the same fate.

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Amongst comical incidents, albeit, at the same time dishonorable, I remember an event at a recent Waterloo Cup meeting. We were getting towards the finals, and a promising dog, "Merrylegs," owned by Sir Robert J——, was just being stripped ready for the leash. "Even money, Merrylegs," the bookies were yelling, whilst one smarter and more unscrupulous than the rest, seeing Sir Robert passing, bawled out with his brass bound lungs, "50 to 40 Merrylegs." The dog's owner resented it. "All right, I'll take you twice," he quickly remarked. When shortly afterwards Merrylegs was pronounced the winner of his heat, Sir Robert sought the bookie and held out his hand. A £5 note (one hundred shillings) was placed therein. Sir Robert flushed, pocketted the money and quickly said, "I understand; and remember this, if-ever-I-catch-you-alone-I'll-pound-you-into-putty." What was the trouble, eh? Simply this. That bookie knew well that Sir Robert only bet in sovereigns, and would have paid sovereigns had he lost, and it amounted to this, that instead of *giving* Sir Robert odds of 50 to 40 or 100 to 80, he was in reality *taking* 16 to 1, there being twenty shillings in the sovereign, and consequently 1600 in the £80 Sir Robert would have paid. Which is another argument in favor of the decimal table.

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Published on Saturdays at Cascade, B. C., BY H. S. TURNER.

Women have been made eligible to sit as aldermen and councillors of the London boroughs.

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The jawbones which have for the past six or eight months been discussing Transvaal matters till they present different phases of deformity, will now be twisted into more hideous shapes in efforts to pronouce Mongolian place names and titles of leading officials.

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Hewitt Bostock's medling course in the politics of this province during the recent campaign puts an end to his future political prospects so far as the people may have a say in the matter. Notwithstanding his goosely conduct he's a dead duck from Ducks.

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"Joseph Martin has been relegated to the rear," says the Moyie Leader. Just take note, Mr. Leader, of coming events. As soon as Mr. Martin comes to the surface again he will be found well up in front. We expect to find him on the front seat on July 5th, and when the curtain on the legislative drama billed for that occasion goes up, Hon. Joseph will appear in the cast as one of the star performers.

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The late Mackintosh managers are a mass of soreheads. They expected him to go through a kiting, and then they aimed to take an upholstered seat at the provincial pie-counter. The election of Mr. Curtis punctured the tires of their political ambitions, and they found themselves left out in the cold. As Martin is inaccessible at present, being securely hidden under an avalanche of ballots, to vent their rage at defeat by an avowedly Martin supporter, they send up a great howl against Governor McInnes. The Governor's selection of a premier knocked out their finely laid political schemes, which were already badly damaged by the loss of their intended benefactor, and they find their plans all topsyturvy. The movement to secure McInnes' removal was of Conservative origin, backed by a few renegade Liberal spoilsmen, whose political opinions are regulated by supply and demand.

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We always advocate the aims of the workingmen and help them in their struggles, when we can conscientiously do so, but it seems to us that the men who are working on the streets in Nelson, B. C., are going too far in demanding $3.25 for a day of eight hours. They have been getting hitherto $3.25 for a day of nine hours. The men who are doing the same kind of work here in connection with the development of our water-power, get only $2.25 for a day of ten hours, and men who do the same kind of work on the railways, get only $2.50 for a day of ten hours. In the towns of Eastern Canada, similiar work would be paid for at the rate of from $1.25 to $1.50 for a day of ten hours, and it seems to us that the men working on the streets of Nelson are well treated in being allowed $3.25 for a day of nine hours. The ancients had a saying to the effect that those whom the gods wished to destroy they first made mad, and we commend this saying to the careful attention of the labor unions in Nelson.

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The Nelson Miner charges Hon. Jos. Martin with fathering a "somewhat rascally Election Act devised and passed while he was Attorney General of that Province (Manitoba). The act gave into the hands of the Government entire control of the voter's lists, a control that enabled a Government not to scrupulous in its methods to doctor the lists in any manner most favorable to itself." Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. The Miner only recently defended an attempt of the Conservatives in Nelson, to disfranchise nearly 600 voters, which course resulted in failure, and a good trouncing of its pet candidate at the polls.

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The insurrection in China is spreading to all parts of the empire, and has become so powerful as to endanger the lives of all white people on Chinese soil. The various foreign powers, to protect the lives and property of their various legations and citizens, found it necessary to hurry to the rescue. The approach of foreign war ships to Taku and Pekin was the signal to the Chinese fortresses to declare war against all other nations by opening fire, which they did. The war vessels representing France, Germany, Great Britain, Russia, Japan and the United States, (the latter excepted), rturned the fire at Taku, killing many hundreds of Chinese soldiers, and resulting also in the death and wounding of many soldiers on board the foreign war vessels. The insurrectionists, or "Boxers," are said to be acting under the advice and consent of the Dowargess ruler, and in defiance of her legally constituted advisers. The powers are pouring in immense armies, and putting the insurrectionists to flight in every direction, but it is feared that many missionaries and other white people have been massacred. Li Hung Chang has been called upon to take the reins of goverment, and peace will ultimately be restored, but upon a basis to the satisfaction of the powers, which may mean the peaceful dismemberment and division of the empire among the different European nations, or it may result in contention for possession and a universal war. The situation is most critical. Were it not for the existence of the semi-barbaric governments of China and Russia, the balance of the civilized world might hope for universal peace. The hand writing on the wall indicates that the march of Christian civilization will sooner or later force more modern and enlightened principles of government upon these nations, or overcome and absorb them.

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The Vancouver Liberal association shied a resolution at Hewitt Bostock the other night that landed hard on his fading political reputation. Before the Liberals get through with him he will be so battered, as to be heard soliloquising: "Am I am I or am I not am I, and if I am not am I, who'n th'devil am I?"

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There is said to be considerable dissatisfaction in Grand Forks, relative to the doings of some of its officials in the past, and it is claimed the unwholesome report recently made by an expert accountant, is wrongfully withheld from publication.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"Effie" Mineral claim situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located, on Texas cseek, two miles east of Christina lake.

Take notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, as agent for Mary Louise Teall, Free Miner's Certificaie 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 thi 1st day of June, A. D., 1900.

ALBERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S.

MINREAL ACT, 1896.

Certificate of Improvements.

ROMAN EAGLE Mineral Claim, situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located:—About a mile southeast of Cascade City.

Take Notice that I, F. C. Green, of Nelson, acting as agent for J. J. Walker, Free Miner's Certificate No. B27,625, intend sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose *of obtainig a Crown Grant of the above Claim.*

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THE LATE ALEXANDER LYNCH.

A Memoir, by Stanley Mayall.

By the death of Alexander Lynch, Cascade lost one of its earliest, best known and most respected citizens, and the West one of its most persistent and typical pioneers; and a pioneer, unfortunately for himself, is a man who faces manifold dangers, endures untold hardships, incurs endless labor, makes straight the pathway for others, and gets little or nothing for it himself.

Born at Kingston, Ont., in 1834, Alexander Lynch decided, when he came to man's estate, to do like many others, "Go West." Wise in his generation, he avoided the Indian-haunted, blood-stained trail, and sailing southward, crossed the Isthmus of Panama, thence again taking the water to Portland, where he joined relatives who were in business as merchants.

In 1862, a spirit of restlessness overcoming him, he set out from Portland on foot, and actually walked to the spot now known as Boise City, Idaho, where with others he staked the now celebrated Silver King mine, the first quartz location in Boise Valley.

From Boise, Mr. Lynch launched out for Salmon river, and subsequently was one of the earliest pioneers of the Stickeen. Generally speaking it may be said that during the ten years next following 1864, every mining excitement in Montana, Nevada and Arizona, was participated in and eagerly sought for by Alexander Lynch. Then he concluded that he had had enough of foot and horseback travelling, and converting his precepts into practice, became a railroad contractor, spending nearly twenty years at various branches of the work, mainly for the Northern Pacific and O. R. & N.

Among the enterprises that occupied his time, was the celebrated Dr. Baker railroad, from Walla Walla to Walula, the first ever built in Washington. Sixteen miles of this railway was made and laid by Alex. Lynch, and by way of contrast to existing roads, it may be mentioned that the "rails" consisted of 4x6 lumber bearing one inch straps of iron to protect them from the wear and tear of the fiery freight train.

It fell also to the duty of our late fellow townsman to inaugurate and install almost the entire water system of the Northern Pacific, from Ainsworth, Wash., to Missoula, Mont., and the magnitude of that task can be best appreciated by those who know the difficulties presented in a black sand country.

Of course like every one of the pioneers in the States alluded too, Alexander Lynch had his share of Indian experiences, but he was one of the white men whom the red race had faith in, and that doubtless saved him many difficulties; albeit the time came when he had to take sides with General Howard during the Nez Perce trouble.

In 1893, Mr. Lynch once more getting the scent of gold in his nostrils, quitted steel and shortly found himself at Trail, and immediately as a result of his pioneer spirit, blossomed out into the first merchant, and the first magistrate of the now world-renowned Trail creek mining district. And then again, as in the Boise valley, flowed by him that tide, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune For it fell to the lot of Alex. Lynch to become a temporary shareholder in that celebrated property which Colonel Topping secured for $10, and is now able to pay a 25 per cent dividend on $5,000,000, the Golconda of the Rossland camp, and the idol of its visitors—the bountiful Le Roi. Unfortunately, Alex. owed for a "bill of goods" and the Spokane firm to whom he was indebted, generously took his Roi shares into account at a valuation of 3 cents. We know the firms name, but are not going to advertise it.

To Alexander Lynch belongs, we believe, the credit of sinking on Le Roi the first 200 feet of shaft, under the Topping regime. From Trail and Rossland, Mr. Lynch came to Cascade, where he entered the lumber business, in partnership with Mr. John Earle, and let us hope participated, beneficially, in the boom which shortly after set in. It will be of interest to many, who well remember the burly and grandly framed form of our late friend, to learn that among his six brothers he was the Tiny Tim of his family, some of whom verged on seven feet.

Of Mr. Lynch's final moments little, indeed, can be said. The genial, kindly souled old gentleman, cheery to the last, went to his death as to his sleep. He felt tired, he sought his bed, and a few hours later, when his decease was announced, the pitying, sorrowing throng gathering around him felt from the placid look upon his face, that the grief which had become theirs, was in no way shared by him.

So be it. Poor Alex had at last obtained a crown grant to a claim of his own staking, and had entered into possession thereof with a smile upon his time-scared countenance, and a joy in his heart which passeth all understanding.

MORE SETTLERS FOR CANADA.

The veteran missionary supeintendent of the Presbyterian church in the Canadian Northwest, who is well known in Vancouver, at the recent meeting of the synod at Toronto, made some interesting statements. He said that in 1898 there arrived 40,000 settlers in the Northwest. In 1899 there were 50,000 new comers and this year it is expected there will be between 70,000 and 75,000 who will enter the western districts of Canada seeking to establish homes. There has been some criticism of the quality of the new settlers, particularly the Donkhobors. In the estimation of Dr. Robertson, these people are the right kind of settlers. They are people of good physique, they are not lazy, they build good houses, and, above all, they are occupying lands that the Canadians left idle for years and years. "They don't seek for soft jobs in the cities, where they can wear good clothes and keep their hands clean," Dr. Robertson said, with emphasis. "There is too much of that among ourselves. The store keepere speak well of them, and their women have, many of them, married Canadian farmers out there. Why? Because Canadian girls won't go out and become helpmates to the Canadian farmers. And," continued Dr. Robertson, "what better proof of industry could you wish than this? A Galician farmer and his son spaded 24 acres in the absence of the necessary implements, and grew their crops on the land so prepared. These people will make good settlers, their children will make better settlers than they, and this is the reason the people of the east should look after them." That is the way to talk. It is only politically prejudiced persons, or those who know nothing about these interesting new settlers, who run them down. There can be no doubt that in many districts of the United States they would be heartily welcomed as an element of strength in the development of waste places. This was shown the other day when a strong effort was made to get the whole colony to pack up and go to California. What is needed, as far as Dr. Robertson points out, is sympathetic friendship for the new comers. The veteran missionary pleads from a church standpoint, it is true, and already the Presbyterian church has done wonders in building up missions in all parts of the new land, but the advice given is worthy of general acceptation.—Midway Advance.

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BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

The local mails close at 1 and 8, p. m.

The passenger train for the Boundary leaves Rossland about 2:30 p. m.

The Mutual Aid Society ladies of Cascade are arranging to carpet the aysle and rostrum of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Mr. Barton conducts divine services every Sunday morning at Gladstone, and in the evening at Cascade. The local Sunday school is held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The Columbia Review is said to have go into another trance, for a while to commune with other departed spirits of a kin. The fall of Mr. Mackintosh carried with it serious and far-reaching consequences in the newspapar field, the death of two being already noted in the Boundary district.

When any of our readers find it necessary to make purchases in Grand Forks, they can favor the Record by calling at the business places represented in our Grand Forks advertisment department, not forgetting at the same time to inform the proprietors that their ad. has been noticed in this paper.

The new running time on the Columbia & Western, which took effect Monday week, is not wholly satisfactory to all the towns in the Boundary, it being calculated more for the convenience of through travel than for local. The east bound passenger train now arrives here at 13:39, and the west bound at 20:23—in other words, at 1:39 and 8:23 p m.

Just previous to its demise the Grand Forks Gazette warned its readers that the town cows were becoming to familiar on the streets and sidewalks of that city. Can it be possible that grass on the streets of that formerly great and growing city is the seductive object which attracts the visitors of the cow character? It is said they frequent the sidewalks and feed on the borders of convenient swails.

Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Company Change of Time.

Effective Sunday, June 3d. The Spokane Falls & Northern Railway will change time and inaugurate new service as follows:

Day Train will leave Spokane 10:35 a. m., arrive Nelson 8:00 p.m., arrive Rossland 5:30 p. m.; will leave Nelson 9:30 a. m., leave Rossland 12:05 p. m., arrive Spokane 7:10 p. m.

Night train (new service) will leave Spokane 9:45 p. m., arrive Rossland 6:30 a. m.; will leave Rossland 11:00 p. m., arrive Spokane 7:05 a. m.

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Certificate of Improvements.

"Wren" and "Rix" Mineral Claims situate in the Grand Forks mining division of Yale district.

Where located:—In Summit Camp.

Take Notice that I, Isaac H. Hallett, as agent for Albert E. Keough, Free Miner's Certificate No. B6719, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this 30th day of April, A.D., 1900.

I. H. HALLETT.

MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements.

"Alexandria" Mineral claim situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located, in Summit camp.

Take notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29423, for myself, and as agent for E.D. Olmsted, Free Miner's Certificate 34606a, and James M. Fitzpatrick, Free Miner's Certificate No. 34685a, 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 certificate of improvements.

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ALBERNI–1			
Redford	Gov	57	
Thomson	Con	33	
Neill	Ind	108	51
COMOX–1			
Mounce	Tur	346	64
McPhee	Gov	282	
CASSIAR–2			
Irving	Ind	240	
Cfifford	Con	286	86
Stables	Gov	237	3
Godfrey	Ind	188	
CARIBOO–2			
Hunter	Con	286	85
Rogers	Con	289	88
Kinchant	Prov	111	
Jones	Prov	241	
CHILLIWACK–1			
Ashwell	Con	240	
Munro	Gov	267	27
Vedder	Ind		
COWICHAN–1			
Dickie	Tur	198	92
Ford	Gov	106	
DELTA–1 Berry	Con	226	
Forster	Prov	80	
Cliver	Gov	306	80
DEWDNEY–1			
McBride	Con	340	55
Whetham	Gov	285	
ESQUIMALT–2			
Pooley	Tur	235	132
Hayward	Tur	272	169
Higgins	Ind	103	
Fraser	Gov	74	
Bizantson	Gov	49	
EAST LILLOOET–1			
Prentice	Ind	165	122
Graham	Gov	43	
WEST LILLOOET–1			
Smith	Tur	135	52
Skinner	Ind	83	
Lochore	Gov	7	
NORTHEAST KOOTENAY–1			
Burnett	Gov	77	
Armstrong	Con	118	
Wells	Ind	241	123
SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY–1			
Smith	Gov	423	43
Costigan	Con	169	
Fernie	Ind	380	
SLOCAN–1			
Kane	Gov	166	
Keene	Con	378	
Green	Prov	644	266
ROSSLAND–1			
Mackintosh	Con	1285	
Curtis	Gov	1321	36
NELSON–1			
Fletcher	Ind	507	
Houston	Prev	742	235
Hall	Ind	292	
REVELSTOKE–1			
Taylor	Con	504	149
McRae	Gov	355	
NANAIMO CITY–1			
Smith	Labor	753	667
Yates	Gov	86	
McKinnel	Con		
NORTH NANAIMO–1			
Bryden	Tur	195	
Dixon	Labor	73	
McInnes	Gov	238	43
SOUTH NANAIMO–1			
Dunsmuir	Con	249	24
Radclife	Labor	225	
WESTMINSTER CITY–1			
Ried	Con	541	
Brown	Gov	629	88
RICHMOND–1			
Wilkinson	Con	138	
Kidd	Ind	218	14
Rowan	Gov	204	
VICTORIA CITY–4			
Turner	Tur	1552	200
Helmcken	Tur	1668	316
McPhillips	Tur	1449	97
Hall	Tur	1597	245
Martin	Gov	1352	
Yates	Gov	1233	
Brown	Gov	1259	
Beckwith	Gov	1154	
NORTH VICTORIA–1			
Booth	Tur	123	6
White	Gov	117	
Robertson	Ind	41	
SOUTH VICTORIA–1			
Eberts	Tur	259	51
Sangster	Gov	208	
VANCOUVER CITY–1			
Martin	Gov	1737	281
Gilmour	Gov	1462	6
McQueen	Gov	1392	
McPherson	Gov	1433	
Williams	Labor	726	
McLain	Social	856	
Dixon	Labor	684	
Cotton	Prov	809	
Wood	Con	1349	
Wilson	Con	1456	
Garden	Con	1799	343
Tatlow	Con	1663	207
WEST YALE–1			
Murphy	Ind	351	199
Beebe	Gov	152	
EAST YALE–1			
Ellison	Con	177	92
Raymer	Prov	27	
Snodgrass	Gov	85	
NORTH YALE–1			
Fulton	Con	506	119
Deane	Prov	387	
Palmer	Gov	104	

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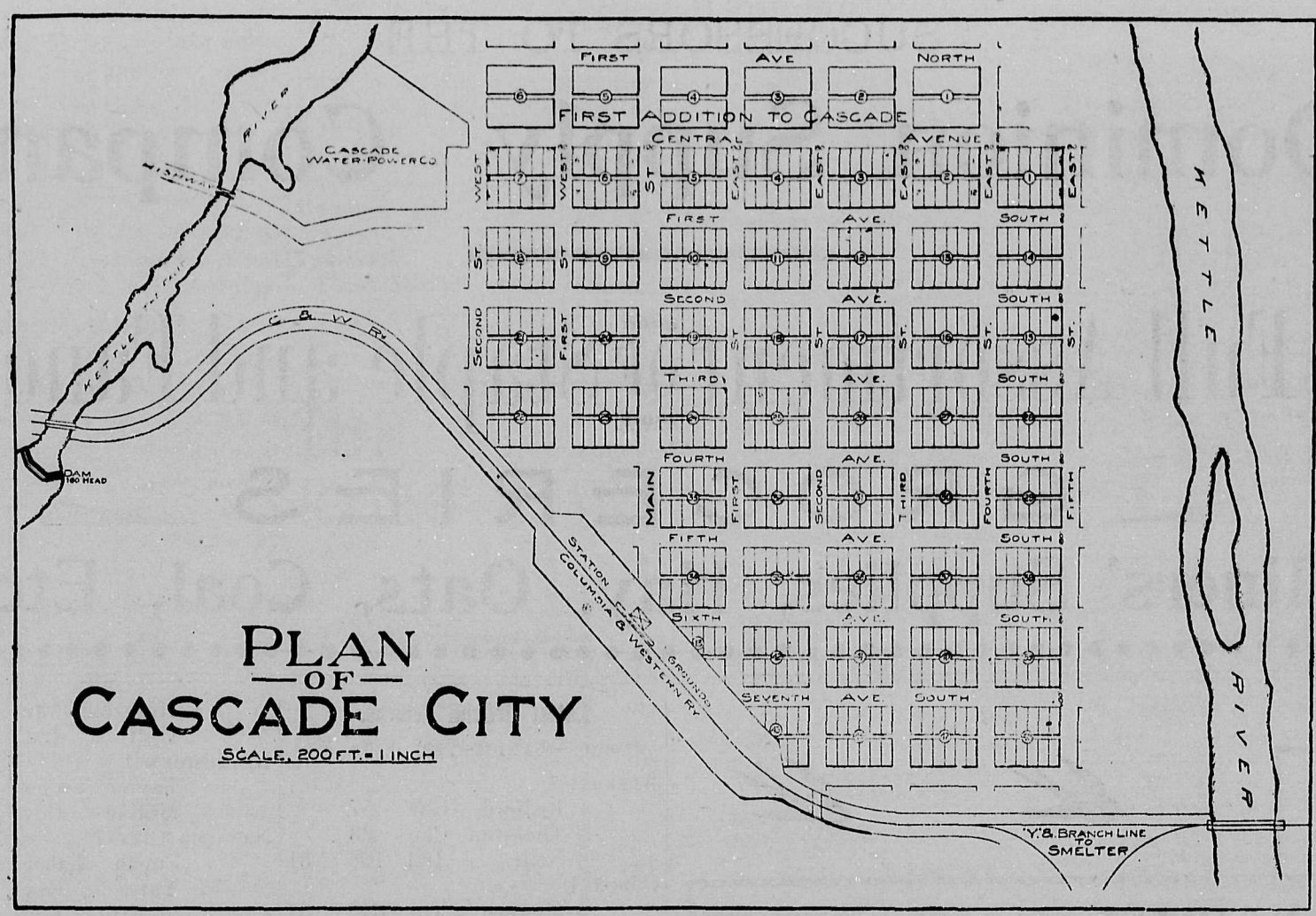

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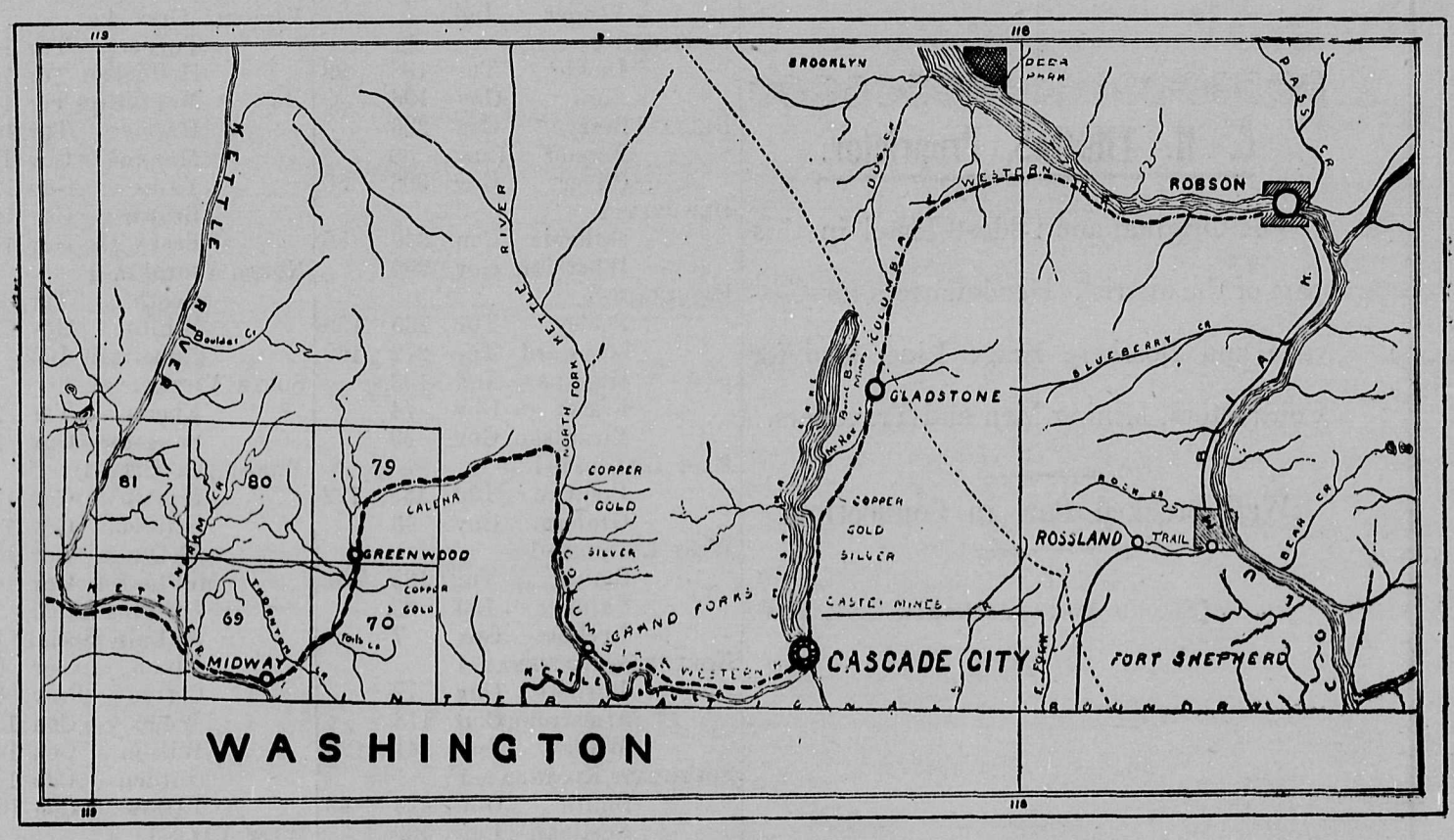

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