Gazette Victoria

THE GOLDEN ERA.

VOL. II NO 51 GOLDEN B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893. $2 PER YEAR

MACLEAN'S
INSTANT - HEADACHE - WAFERS
are a positive cure for all cases of headache, whether nervours, bilious, or neuralgic. Sent post free on receipt of price
25 Cents Per Box.
WENDELL MACLEAN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

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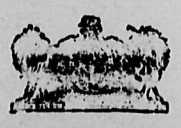
—:DEALER IN:—
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Etc., Etc,
MINERS' SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.
—:AGENT FOR THE:—
California Giant Powder Co.
Of which a Full Stock is Constantly on hand.
Subscriptions taken for all Canadian, American, British or Foreign Newspapers and Periodicals.
CHAS. A. WARREN,
Golden, B C.

COLUMBIA HOUSE,
Golden, - - B.C.
Now ready for business, has been newly built and newly furnished. The table is first class. The bar is stocked with choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.
W. McNeish, - Proprietor.

A WEEKLY MAIL
—:FROM:—
Fort Steele
will be found a great convenience as by it watches and other repairs sent to W. ALEXANDER, Donald, will receive prompt attention.
Don't Forget The Address;
W. Alexander, Box 7, Donald, B.C.
Watchmaker, Jeweller & Optician.

Choice Fresh Butter, Baled Hay, Feed and Seed Grain, Vegetables of all Kinds
—:AT:—
JOHN SHARPLES
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed.
CALGARY, - ALBERTA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Rumour says that our old friend R. L. T. Galbraith of Fort Steele, is about to retire. We hope this is not so, although wishing him good luck, as Fort Steele and neighborhood without "Bob" would be very far from up to the old standard. Hoist the Union Jack a little higher and stay with her.



NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given that a sitting of the County Court will be held on Thursday, the 27th day of July, 1893, at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Court House, Donald.

S. REDGRAVE,
Registrar County Court.

Donald, East Kootenay,
June 26th, 1893.

The price of silver this week is 72½ cents.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
(Incorporated 1670.)
—:0:—
DRY GOODS
GROCERIES,
BOOTS and SHOES,
CROCKERY,
WINES,
LIQUORS,
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Etc. Etc.
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Prices quoted and samples supplied on application.
Special attention given to MAIL ORDERS. Write us.
Address HUDSON'S BAY Co'y, Calgary, or Kamloops.
HUDSON'S BAY Co.

A BOOK ENTITLED
"Startling Facts"
For men only, SENT FREE to anyone addressing
J. G. TEMPLETON,
"Ontario Druggist,"
Calgary.

OUR TOWN.

Golden, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at its connection with the steamboat navigation of the Columbia river; the mineral and commercial centre of Eastern British Columbia; headquarters of the Golden Smelting works, the Upper Columbia Navigation Co., and lumber industry; the outlet for the widely known and far famed agricultural and grazing land of the Columbia & Kootenay Valleys; unrivalled for scenery of all kinds; the distributing point for the richest mineral country on the continent.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Bert Low came in on Wednesday from the mountains.

Active development is taking place on the Canal Flat claim.

Several good strikes are being made in the section around Canal Flat.

A Raymond special passed through on Monday from New York.

The weekly mail to Fort Steele is a great convenience to residents there, along the route, and here.

Mrs. Warren who has been spending a few weeks here, returned to her home in the East this week.

Mrs. C. Thom, of Calgary, who has also been visiting here for some time past, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. MacKillop was a visitor last week. He came in from Glasgow and during a short stay made himself pretty much as "one of us."

The weather here recently has been very fine and exceedingly hot. The Columbia and Kicking Horse rivers are rising and will continue to rise.

The Duchess on her last trip down river (Thursday), made one of, if not the fastest trips' on record. Her time being, from Adela to Golden, 11 hours and 20 minutes.

Mr. Moyhanan, of Spokane, is in Golden for the purpose of making enquiries about the various gold prospects in the vicinity, and an investment therein.

The Duchess on her last trip was pretty well crowded. Traffic up the river seems very heavy this season, shewing increased activity in mining and agricultural matters there.

The latest in fruits, ect.: Pine apples, cocoa nuts and such like from the tropical countries, imported by Mr. Lang, and through the medium of the new Australian-Canadian line of steamers.

Mr. Ker, director of the Thunder Hill Mining Co. went up to the mines some few days ago, we expect him back shortly and shall then hope to give some late information concerning what is doing in that camp.

The Hospital.

Last Saturday, the committee hearing that the Hon. Minister of the Interior was about to pass through with his party, decided that it would be advisable to send a deputation to meet Mr. Daly and to ask him for a free grant of five acres of land on the Government reserve, on which to erect a hospital. Messrs. J. F. Armstrong, H. J. Parsons and W. Pellew Harvey accordingly went and met the train at Pallaser and presented the case and had the satisfaction of knowing that the matter will be considered after the Provincial officers of the Crown have been spoken to, and a definite answer is promised for this week.

On board the private car everything was comfort exemplified and the courtesy extended to the deputation was very marked. Mr. Daly was accompanied by his son, the Deputy Minister Mr. Burgess, two or three other government officials and Mr. Allan, proprietor of the Mining & Mechanical Review, Ottawa. In conversation with these gentlemen, we learnt of how much they enjoyed their trip through and of their admiration of the scenery en route, as well as of their satisfaction with the general condition of the things along the line. Mr. Daly was particularly jubilant over the wheat prospects in Manitoba and the N. W. Territories, and Mr. Allan was, as all mining men are, full of the great prospects ahead for British Columbia in mining matters. We like to have people admire good things when they see them, thus were we pleased to hear also repeated praise concerning the great trans-continental railway—the Canadian Pacific.

Duncan Country.

Mr. H. G. Low has been in town this week, from him we learn that everything is going along very nicely on the trail, the work on which is under his control. He is working with ten men making access into the Duncan, an easy matter. Low and party are now at the head of the Duncan, and he says that from Carbonate Landing, on the Columbia, to this point of the trail, is only about 31 miles about two or three more will put them right into the now much known and talked of country. Why prospectors will be so foolish as to enter the Duncan from West Kootenay under present conditions is a mystery; the sooner they know that they can get in from this side and take everything they want, on the back of a cayuse, the better for them. The odds in favor of an entrance from Golden are just about one hundred to one. The Nelson Tribune can say there is no need of spending money to make a connection from this side, and keep saying it if it pleases; we are looking after our interests and the interests of East Kootenay when we advocate spending money for trail making in that direction from here. The Provincial exchequer can stand it; money so spent will be a very wise and profitable investment.

FORT STEELE BRIEFLETS.

The 1st of July, Dominion Day, passed off without any demonstration.

The 4th of July was duly observed by the patriotic Americans, who are here. A salute was fired early in the morning to usher in the day and the stars and stripes floated gaily over the Levett hotel. The flag was made by some patriotic American ladies who were visiting at Fort Steele.

The Annerly makes regular trips since Capt. Miller took the wheel. On the last trip came Dr. Roberts, dentist, from Bonners Ferry. Mr. D. E. Forest, artist and wife from Australia and several prospectors and settlers.

Messrs. Brown and Hammant are here examining mining properties for some English people. They have been recently out at the "Last Chance" and will thoroughly test the ore.

A new strike has been made at Wild Horse Creek by Messrs. Banks and Young. It promises well and a number of prospectors have gone in to prospect in the same section.

Work is being done by Messrs. Hogg and Haughton on their Moyea claim.

Joseph Burgois is having the assessment work done on the Dandy. It makes a good shewing.

Ten claims have been recently staked in the neighborhood of the Sullivan group.

Forty head of settlers cattle from Idaho are quarantined at the line under customs regulations.

Mr. Jennings, C.E. and consulting engineer of the B.C.S.R.R., came in via Jennings and started next day for the Crow's Nest. He will examine and report upon the work done. He says the road is an assured fact and will be pushed forward without delay.

The E.K.E. Co. have got water in their pipes and are about to commence washing.

The Gwendoline made a trip last Sunday and is looked for again daily.

Mr. Briggs, freight agent, paid us a visit for the purpose of arranging rates to this point for the Great Northern. He promised a material change which will help a good deal.

R. Dare intends shipping 15 tons of a high grade ore to Montana, Great Falls probably.

The California, George Doherty's claim, is shewing good ore and George is very sanguine.

The Fort Steele irrigation ditch is nearly completed. It will be a great convenience to the parties living here.

B. W. Jones has opened a store at this point with a Mr. Dunn in charge.

The Rev. Mr. McKinnon has just returned from North Star where he held service. He goes to Wild Horse creek on Sunday where he will preach in the evening.

The Levett Hotel is crowded and many of the passengers had to remain on the steamer the last trip, owing to want of accommodation.

LINTON BROS.,
Stationers, Booksellers,
AND NEWSDEALERS.
TOYS, FANCY GOODS & WALL PAPERS.
CALGARY - ALBA.

The Golden Era

The GOLDEN ERA is published every Saturday morning in time to catch the east and west mail trains, also the mail for the upper country, Windermere, Fort Steele etc It is the only advertising medium in the East Kootenay district.

Subscription Rates: $2.00 per annum, IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements and changes must be in the office not later than 12 a.m, on Thursday to insure insertion.

Advertisement rates made known on application to

All cash to be paid to the Manager, from whom the Company's receipt will be obtained.

The Golden Era Publishing Company.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.

A "WORLD" MAN ON THE WING.

His Further Wanderings in the Interior Told.

Jubilee landing is about 46 miles from Golden, following the course of the river. There are only some six or seven squatters in this whole distance. The valley is nearly two miles wide so far, with good land on either side. Some of it is subject to overflow from the Columbia, but could easily be reclaimed by a small dyke on the on the banks of the river at an average height of one foot for the whole distance. This would not cost a large amount and would make the land very valuable. Any person travelling this route cannot but express surprise that this long stretch of land is lying idle, some of it with natural meadows ready for the mowing machine, whilst hay has been shipped up on the Duchess at a cost of $30 per ton. Here is the secret: The 46 miles comes within the 20 mile radius of the C.P.R. railway belt, from Leanchoil. It has not yet been surveyed, or any steps taken to have it settled. The Federal Government should lose no time in getting this land surveyed, and placed on the market. Farther up the C.P.R. have grants that were given as a consideration for the construction of the railway between Nelson and Robson in West Kootenay. For this road they received nearly 200,000 acres in blocks of two miles square from the line of the railway belt to the international boundary. From the 46 mile line to the head or source of the river they own one third of the frontage. Their land was free from taxation for five years. Possibly if they had a high tax to pay they would get to work with less delay. If their land was open for settlement there would be room for hundreds of families to make comfortable homes.

Beyond Jubilee Landing 2½ miles Harry Barr has 320 acres, of which 150 are good agricultural land. He was a passenger on the Duchess and had recently come from the Okanagan country. He considers that there is a greater extent by far of agricultural land in East Kootenay than in Okanagan, if these small dykes spoken of were constructed. The valley here is between six and eight miles wide. Opposite Barr's place is Galena landing and post-office, kept by Geo. McMillan, who has 320 acres nearly all arable. In this neighborhood there are about six settlers. Spillamacheen and Bugaboo rivers, or creeks, empty into the Columbia near here. As the valley widens it can be described as rolling and has a park-like appearance. The day was fine as we followed the course of the river, which, winding in and out, gave us a grand opportunity to see the landscape which at this time of the year is robed in a waving green.

Thos. Jones has 320 acres close to Galena, 250 are arable and easily cleared. He is now engaged in mining on Horse Thief Creek, where he has a copper mine. It averages 23 per cent copper. Last season he ran an open cut with 16-foot face at the back and sunk a shaft. It is the only mine worked on Horse Thief creek. In some places of the river we noticed piling that had been done by the Federal Government to assist navigation, and now with the Dominion's powerful dredge the channel will soon be made more easy to navigate.

About 58 miles brings us to Whisky hill. Some years ago a pack train laden with whisky was being taken from the American side to the 20-mile belt when one of the mules rolled over the bank with three kegs of Irish. A packer, venturing to save the "booze," lost his footing, when packer, mule and whisky rolled to the bottom—hence the name. Some 60 more miles covered, and we have reached C. Atchison's farm to our left. His home is known as a stopping house on the wagon road, and he is always called "Black Shorty" and is a noted bear hunter.

Red Rock, 70 miles up, was reached just as the sun went down behind the western mountains:

'Twas effugent twilight, of such rare magnifi ence
As might well excite the Oriental poets' extremest ectasy.

It is doubtful if we could have tied up at a prettier spot. Red Rock is 500 feet high, rugged, with variegated tints of green and yellow, backed by terraces, sparsely wooded. Close beside it is a leaping cataract. How I wished I were an artist, for, however great the imagination, it would be hard indeed to conceive so grand a landscape scene. The next morning, some two miles farther brought us to almost a perfect S in the river; so sharp are the turns that a rope is used to assist in making them. At another point two turns are made at right angles. Coming down stream Capt. Armstrong informed me that he ran her nose to the bank, allowed her to turn stern downwards, back to the next turn, when the bow would float down. Such turns are rather remarkable. Going up we used the rope. To our left are several settlers. The valley is now about 15 miles wide, and is a beautiful grazing country with rolling hills, and the mountains covered with bunch grass in its virgin purity, and dotted over with just enough fir trees for shade and shelter. I was informed that there was some Provincial Government land along here, outside of the C.P.R. blocks, that is open for pre-emption.

On reaching Sinclair, 85 miles of river is left behind. Here Capt. Gordon has a very fine sheep ranch. He imported a few car loads of sheep last fall as an experiment. They have done remarkably well, although the winter was the most severe that has been known. It is, I believe, his intention to import a large band this season. I should judge that the country is admirably adapted for the successful breeding of sheep and no doubt before long there will be several engaged in the industry. One of our passengers, who had come direct from the old sod, was bound for Captain Gordon's ranch, where he purposes learning the business. In this vicinity Jno. McKay, J.P., has, as I am informed, a capital farm, well improved. He is engaged in mixed farming. With him Rev. A. D. McKinnon, Presbyterian, makes his home. His circuit reaches from Golden to Fort Steele. All along this route I found people who had a kind word for him. So it is evident that he is well liked. Seven miles more bring us to the Sanaswap Indian reserve, which has three miles frontage on the river. There are possibly 60 Indians. They have good land, which they cultivate well, in fields about 30 acres in size. Irrigation is necessary. They have about 500 head of horses and cattle and are generally well-to-do, and receive no assistance from the Government. I had a good chance to see the country from here to Windermere, some five or six miles by the river and lake. The steamer stopped at the mouth of Toby Creek to take on wood, when some one told me, on inquiry, that the distance to Windermere was one mile. Being told that the Windermere wagon road could be reached by going back towards the mountains, I started, intending to get to that place some time before the boat. After walking and running about three miles, an Indian informed me that I had yet five miles to cover before I could reach my destination by the route that I was obliged to travel. This seemed hard lines, and, coupled with the fear of losing the boat, I was not in a happy mood. But on I ran, with the perspiration running down my face, until two more miles were passed; but no wagon road was yet reached, so my course was very uncertain. Luckily for me I met E. T. Johnston, who has some 900 acres in the vicinity and he kindly offered to pilot me to the Landing. We went a short distance, when we saw that the steamer was some two or three miles behind; and then there was plenty of time to view the pretty fields of grain and hay. By this time the reservation was passed, and better improved farms were before us. The land is sandy loam and very productive. Mr. Johnston raised 40,000 lbs of potatoes off two acres. Wheat yields 40 bushels to the acre, which will surely justify some one in putting up a grist mill at Windermere. Timothy hay yields from two to three tons per acre. We crossed over the Windermere half-mile kite-shaped race-track, and I may say that the site is all that can be desired. The track is level, and the horses that had been on it training were then at Golden in readiness for the races.

Windermere is located on a beautiful lake bearing the same name. The townsite is owned by R. L. T. Galbraith, of Fort Steele, and contains 513 acres, but of these only a few are plotted. It is the prettiest site on the Columbia. Here I found a well appointed hotel, owned and conducted by J. A. Stoddart, who also keeps the post-office. I had just time to partake of a good dinner at this place before the Duchess arrived. Mr. Stoddart has 320 acres, seven miles distant, on which he is raising stock. R. A. Kimpton keeps a general store with a well selected stock of goods. Jas. Lambert follows the harness making as well as farming on a small scale. His brother is known as Black Jack throughout the country and is a remarkable individual. He follows carpentering. Geo. Geary is the village blacksmith and mail carrier. A Government office and some comfortable residences are also found here. The two best farms in the neighborhood are said to be those of Edward Clarke and Jas. Rogers, which are well fenced and watered. J. A. Harris and his partner, Tenas Bob, have 320 acres, of which 220 are arable. A. W. Tagart owns 400 acres back of the village; 80 are under crop, whilst some 200 are tillable. The whistle of the Duchess causes us to go on board, although it would be pleasant to remain longer, and in a few minutes we are steaming up the crystal lake.

'Th outstretching lake, embosomed 'mong the hills,
And the eye with wonder and amazement fills.

The head of Lake Adela, 113 miles from Golden, is the upper terminus of the Duchess. Here Capt. Armstrong hopped around like a bantam rooster, and had all passengers, mail and express loaded on a tram car which is run for 4½ miles between Lake Adela and Upper Columbia Lake. J. H. Semple conducts this important and connecting means of transfer. Horses are used so far, but in time a light engine is to do the work. From the tram car we were transferred to the steamboat Pert, of which George Drake is head engineer and captain. He takes a great interest in the boat and its passengers and is proud that the Pert carries the broom. Another steamboat will be built before the season is over which will have a greater capacity for carrying freight and passengers.

Just across from the tram line are the Fairmount Hot Springs, the same class of springs as at Banff. Some are situated close to the creek, where tourists can have hot or cold baths. There is a natural bath tub of lime crustations on the brow of the hill, where the bather can enjoy a bath and look over the pretty valley. There is a comfortable hotel at the springs, and there is some good land surrounding them. The property belongs to R. L. T. Galbraith. Quite a number of tourists and invalids already find their way from time to time to the springs and those ailing have been greatly benefitted. Where the Columbia flows from Upper Columbia lake there is excellent fishing. Two tourists were angling here last summer and caught 250 lbs. of char and trout one afternoon, weighing from 3 to 14 lbs. each. —Vancouver World.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Perjury Case.

(Continued from last week.)

CONSTABLE REDGRAVE,

sworn, said:—I was present at the court house at Donald, during the trial of Larmour, on 15th June last. Saw the accused, McKay, in court. Saw him sworn and heard him give evidence. On the 16th March, 1893, he, McKay, was in front of Johnson's house on the wagon road, he saw Larmour go into Johnson's house. Larmour was in about ten minutes, he came out with Mrs. Johnson, walked a little ways on the trail leading from the house to the road. He, McKay, concluded to wait for Larmour. They walked back to the house together, Larmour shook hands with Mrs. Johnson (I believe he used the word) and "parted." He was cross-examined by a counsel and said Larmour was in the house a second time for about a minute.

Cross-examined by Mr. Spragge:—I do not know whether he said he concluded to wait for Larmour, before he went into the house or after.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moodie:—Have been past Johnson's place twice. The distance from the road to the house, on the shortest trail, is 450 paces. The distance from where the trail joins the wagon road to Shorty's is 2,100 paces. From the road I would be able to recognize a person at the house, if I knew them and their dress, but not otherwise. Could not describe a stranger.

To Mr. Spragge:—I walked from the road to the house. I would not call the trail exactly straight. There are pitches hills and hollows along the road. I would call it a good wagon road. There is one place I know of where I could see the house from, on the Windermere side of the junction of trail and road. Did not take notice of the distance. I went there to look at the house and saw the house. Paced the road from Johnson's house to Shorty's.

EDWARD CAIN,

sworn, said:—I remember the 16th day of March last. I was working for Jim McKay, driving a team on that day. I was not alone, was with Jim McKay. There were two teams besides McKay's, altogether four teams. We had each a team. I drove from Shorty's, north, until I met Mr. Rogers, McKay and Larmour. I could not say how far, between Shorty's and Spillimacheen. I could not say how far north of Johnson's. It might have been two miles, more or less. I took part of Jim McKay's load and I turned back with the party. I passed Johnson's on my way back. Rogers was leading, Jim McKay was next, myself next and Larmour last. Rogers had pulled out an hour, more or less, ahead of us. The other three teams were together passing Johnson's. We stopped between Shorty's and Johnson's (the three teams). I could not say how far from Johnson's. We stopped about 40 or 60 rods south of the trail. The trail that leads down to Johnson's. The three drivers were not together when we stopped. Larmour was not there. I did not notice when he left his team. I could not see Johnson's house where I stopped. Don't know if the house is visible from there. McKay was about driving distance in front of me. We waited about half an hour. I was there about half an hour myself. McKay had driven on ahead of me. I was waiting to see if Larmour would not come up to take his team down the hill. We stopped at the first little hill, this side of the big hill going down to Shorty's creek

Cross-examined by Mr. Spragge:—I remember Jas. McKay telling me to pick up a horse shoe on the road. I did not pick up the horse shoe. I waited for Larmour to catch up. I lost sight of Jas. McKay in a short time owing to a small bend in the road, and did not see him again until I reached Shorty's. McKay might have stopped around the bend, Johnson's house is visible from the trail down. I have seen it from the wagon road. I am not familiar with the road between Johnson's and Shorty's. I know where Johnson's house is. I was at Shorty's about half an hour before Bain came in. Larmour came in shortly after my arrival. About three-quarters of an hour to the best of my knowledge.

THOMAS BEVAN,

sworn, said:—I was up above the Spillimacheen on the 16th March, on Ables' ranch, about a mile from Shorty's I was at Shorty's house during the day. There were two teams there when I arrived there, Mr. Rogers and Jas. McKay's. Rogers and McKay were there. I did not see them arriving. Teddy Cain drove in a little while afterwards. I do not know that McKay said anything. Rogers asked where Larmour's team was and Teddy said he had left it on the top of the hill. Teddy said he would go up and get it. Then he went and fetched it. Cain got there about half an hour after I arrived at Shorty's. I do not think McKay had been there long when I arrived. Mr. Rogers asked me to go down and meet Teddy and ask him to go back and look for Larmour.

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution.

(Continued on page 4.)

Another Record Lowered.

Goshen, Ind., July 17.—Morris of California won the 100 yard sprinting foot race on Saturday for the championship. Time, 9 3-5 secs. This beats the record.

The Shooting at Bisley.

London, July 16.—At the Bisley meeting of the National Rifle association, the Elcho challenge shield was won by the English team, with 1,688 marks. The Irish team had 1,652 marks, and the Scotch 1,649. The highest possible score is 1,800 marks.

Down With High Prices For Electric Belts.

$1.55, $2.65, $3.70; former prices $5, $7, $10. Quality remains the same—16 different styles; dry battery and acid belts—mild or strong current. Less than half the price of any other company and more home testimonials than all the rest together. Full list free. Mention this paper. W. T. BAER & CO. Windsor, Ont.

Paris has 87,655 trees in its streets, and each tree represents to the city a cost of £7. This makes, in round numbers, £600,000 worth of trees in the streets.

Van Horne's Schemes.

Premier Davie has returned to British Columbia. Interviewed by a World reporter he said: Combining as I did business with pleasure, by appointment I meet Mr. Van Horne—who had in the meantime concluded a tour of inspection over the extension of the Sault St. Mary and Minneapolis road—at Montreal, and in conjunction with Mr. Frank Barnard, M.P., who represented the Nakusp company, finally arranged the details of the construction of the piece of railway leading from Nakusp to S'ocan Lake. The work will, I think, be commenced this year. The C.P.R., as you are aware, have already commenced the road from Revelstake to the end of Arrow lake. It was highly necessary that the requisite steps for building the Nakusp road should be taken at once; and that I might be of some service in that respect, I willingly took the trip to the east, in connection with my visit to the World's Fair."

"Our national highway still keeps up its high reputation?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. On the line both going and returning I was much edified and surprised at what I saw of the enterprise of the company. Wooden trestles and bridges are being replaced by iron structures, with suitable fillings on all sides, while extensions are being built in every direction calculated to secure trade and merit the wants of the public. A management keenly alive to the wants of its patrons, the C.P.R. is one of the world's marvels. Further improvements are being conceived by that tireless worker, Mr Van Horne, amongst others the use of electricity for drawing the trains up the Kicking Horse Pass, the Kicking Horse river supplying the motive power. He had also on hand a scheme for erecting a summer house or conservatory of gigantic proportions in the neighborhood of Medicine Hat, where all kinds of tropical products will be raised. I was informed some eight months ago that the number of men in all capacities constantly employed by the road was something in the neighborhood of 27,000, and to-day there can certainly be no fewer. A great boon to British Columbia and Canada, is the Canadian Pacific railway, and we cannot think of the advantages we enjoy as a consequence of the generous, progressive policy it pursues, and imagine the injury we would sustain were that huge concern managed in a spirit of stinginess and narrow-mindedness."

To Builders & Contractors.

FIRST CLASS

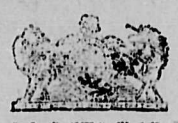
BUILDING LIME,

In carload lots or by the bushel.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

LODER & SMITH.

KANANASKIS LIME KILNS.



NOTICE!

Sheriff's Sale of Interest in Mineral Claims.

KIMPTON vs. LAMBRICH.

Under and by virtue of a warrant of execution against goods issued out of the County Court of Kootenay at the suit of R. A. Kimpton, plaintiff, against Peter Lambrich, defendant, and to me directed to levy the sum of $222.20 together with my fees, costs, and incidental expenses. I have seized and taken execution all the right, title, interest and shares of the said defendant, Peter Lambrich, in the mineral claims situate in the district of East Kootenay, and known and recorded as the "Emma," "R.F.," "Silver Gale," "Valley," "Trio," "Quebec," "Captain," "Cache," "Almeda," "Ontario," and "The Woods," which claims are situate on Cariboo Hill in Cariboo Basin, which said claims I shall sell by public auction, at my office, at the Court House, Donald, in the district of Kootenay, in the Province of British Columbia, on Wednesday the 26th day of July, 1893, at 11 o'clock a.m., unless the money to be levied under the said writ, as aforesaid, is sooner paid.

S. REDGRAVE,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Donald,
22nd June, 1893.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Assessment Act and Provincial Revenue Tax.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial Revenue Tax and all Taxes levied under the Assessment Act are now due for the year 1893. All of the above named Taxes collectible within the Eastern Division, of the District of Kootenay, are payable at my office, Court House, Donald. Assessed Taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz.:

If paid on or before June 30th, 1893

Provincial Revenue, $3.00 per capita.

One-half of one per cent on Real Property.

Two per cent on assessed value of Wild Land.

One-third of one per cent on Personal Property.

One half of one per cent on income,

If paid after June 30th, 1893:

Two-thirds of one per cent on Real Property.

Two and one-half per cent on assessed value of Wild Land.

One-half of one per cent on Personal Property.

Three fourths of one per cent on income.

S. REDGRAVE,
Assessor and Collector.

Donald Jan. 9th, 1893.

TENDERS FOR LUMBER.

Sealed tenders for the supply of from 400,000 to 1,000,000 feet, B.M., Pine Lumber, addressed to the undersigned, will be received at the office of the clerk of committee up to 8 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 22nd of June.

The lumber shall be of sound pine, free from loose or unsound knots, sawn to an even thickness and without wave.

The sizes required will be 2-inch plank, in widths of from 6 inches to 12 inches and in lengths from 12 to 18ft; also a quantity, not exceeding 10 per cent of the whole, of 3-inch plank.

Tenders may be by car-load lots, delivered F.O.B. Winnipeg. All subject to acceptance by the City Engineer.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, made payable to the order of the city treasurer, for the sum of $400, which will be forfeited by the party whose tender is accepted should he fail to enter into a written contract, with approved sureties.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. H. WEST,
Chairman Committee on Works.

Winnipeg, May 29, 1893.

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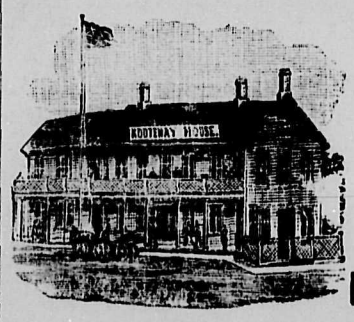

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COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Perjury Case Dismissed.

(Continued from page 2.)

The following evidence was taken for the defence:

F. W. AYLMER,

sworn, said:—I know a place by the name of Johnson ranch. I have seen Johnson's from the wagon road, approaching it from the south.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moodie—I do not know how far south I was.

JAS. ROGERS,

sworn, said:—I know the Johnson ranch. Along the road for about half a mile there are four or five places you can see it plain. It is the house that can be seen plainly from the road. We saw a dog and a cat from the road, when coming down this time, coming out of the door. I passed on the 15th, March. I stopped at Shorty's for dinner. Jas. McKay and Teddy Cain came to Shorty's while I was there. Jim McKay came in about half an hour after I arrived. Cain arrived probably half an hour after McKay. Larmour arrived very shortly after. Mr. Bevan also came while I was there. Just after McKay. The timber is cotton wood and brush.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moodie:—I remember a little rise going south. I have been over the road several times. I know a hill called Shorty's hill, going south. I do not know of any other view except those named.

DAVE LARMOUR,

sworn, said:—I was at the Johnson ranch on the 16th day of March last. I shook hands with Mrs. Johnson. The house is in view along the wagon road from the North to opposite it. Most of it is pretty clear. I do not know how many views there are. The clearest view of the house is a little past the trail leading down to the house. There are three trails running out from Johnson's house. There is a point of view somewhere close to the trail, I think a little bit below it; north The distance of the view on the south trail is about 500 yards. There is a good view in winter; not so clear, but still a good view at present. I saw Mrs. Johnson come to the door, I suppose it was her, she was standing there recently.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moodie:—The best view of the house is from the knoll and pretty near opposite the house It is not the best view.. The distance of the view across to the house is about 500 hundred yards. I do not know how far Shorty's is from Johnson's. When I went down on the 15th inst. to Johnson's house I took the sleigh road. I was not far from the other teams when I left them; about ordinary driving distance.

CHALMER MCKAY,

sworn, said:—I know the Johnson ranch and am well acquainted with it. I often pass it. have examined the trail recently. You can see the house from different places along the wagon road for half a mile off and on. You can see it from a point directly opposite the house, and for a quarter of a mile south. I could see anything directly opposite the house, a distance of about 300 yards.

MANUEL DAINARIA,

sworn, confirmed the evidence in the main.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moodie:—Distance from Johnson's to Shorty's about one and a half miles. Lots of brush between river and house. I can see house from quarter to half a mile south.

This concludes the evidence for the defence.

Mr. Spragge addressed the Court for the defence, and Mr Moodie for the prosecution. Mr. Cummins reserved his judgment until the evening.

On re-opening the Court at 8 o'clock Edward Cain was re-called by the magistrate and re-examined on the evidence he had given relative to the distance at the point at which he had waited for Larmour south of the straight trail leading down to Johnson's house. He re-affirmed his first statement to the effect that as far as he could recollect the distance was about forty or fifty rods.

In giving judgment Mr. Cummins said:—This point being made certain clears up the only doubt remaining in my mind as to what my judgment should be. The point at which Cain waited was, according to the evidence, easily within the distance at which small objects could be recognized at the house; and it has also been shown that there was at least one point a short distance farther along the road from which McKay could have had a good view of the house. In proving perjury against one who, for instance, has sworn to having seen a certain thing happen, it is first of all necessary to prove that the defendant could not possibly have seen that to which he had sworn, either for the reason that it did not happen at all, or by proving him to have been situated that he could not possibly have seen it, even had it happened. The burden of this proof rests on the prosecution, and I think in proving perjury the proof should be strong. In this case the only evidence as to the first point has been by the defence, and has been confirmatory of the prisoner's evidence at Donald, as to the shaking of hands. As to the second point it has not been shown that the prisoner could not possibly have seen from his position on the road what he claimed to have seen, and the preponderance of testimony has favored the supposition that there are several views of the house from the road south of the point at which Cain waited. I think the prosecution has not established the point which was primarily necessary in order to make their case, and I feel it my duty to discharge the prisoner.

The Chalmers C. McKay Case.—McKay Fined $35 and Costs.

On Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, C. C. McKay appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate A. P. Cummins, to answer to the charge of using abusive language and disturbing the peace.

Mr. Spragge appeared for the defendant, and Mr. Moodie conducted his own case. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. The following evidence was then taken on behalf of the prosecution:

R. R. MOODIE,

sworn, said:—On the evening of the 7th July, I was sitting on Greene's verandah at the Queen's Hotel. There were present, Messrs. Greene, Rumbold, Woods and myself. I was sitting in a chair reading a paper, when the defendant struck me on the breast, saying at the same time, pay me that $1.50 you owe me. I told him if he could show me where I owed him $1.50 I would pay him. He said you owe me more than that, you owe me $5 you borrowed from me at Canal Flat. I said you remember that I paid you that down here. He said you gave me $5 but you borrowed $10. I told him that was not true. He said you're a nice man to look after the morals of the town. He called me a—(the expression here used is too vile to appear in print). I told him I was a peace officer and that my hands were tied. In the space of two or three minutes afterwards, in the foulest and most blasphemous language possible, he abused me and my family. Told me I wanted a herder in my family and he was open for the job. Can't remember all the language, but that was kept up for two or three minutes, possibly longer. The above is a sample of it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Spragge:—McKay passed one night on the North Thompson, in the winter of '84. That was the first I had ever seen of him. Do not remember meeting him. Got nothing from McKay on the N. Thompson. I never got a cent from him in Revelstoke. Was on N. Thompson part of winter 84-85. Went up to Canal Flat with Mr. Gamble a few years ago. I stopped at the hotel. (Mr. Moodie here objected to these questions as having nothing to do with the case.) There was no altercation. I told him my hands were tied. These remarks were made in a loud tone of voice in the presence of others. He threatened to tramp on my neck, the language was threatening throughout.

J. H. WOODS,

sworn, said:—I was sitting on Greene's verandah, after the east mail came in, on July 7th. There were present Messrs. Greene, Rumbold, Moodie and myself. when Chalm McKay and Jas. McKay came toward us from the Kootenay House. Chalm McKay went up to Mr. Moodie and asked him to pay him $1.50 which McKay said Moodie owed him. Mr. Moodie replied that if McKay would show him where he owed him $1.50 he would pay it to him. Chalm McKay then replied in connection with the debt which was supposed to exist, and then he commenced to abuse Moodie. He told Moodie, or inferred it, that he was no man to have in charge the morals of a town, because, he claimed, that both Mr. Moodie and the various members of his family had showed themselves very immoral and he mentioned Mr. Moodie's son Leslie. Am not sure that McKay mentioned any names, but he spoke of Mr. Moodie's son, and I inferred that it was Leslie. He called Mr. Moodie a ————, and also a ————. I can't remember details of the language, but he continued in that strain for nearly 5 minutes, and naturally enough we were all trying not to listen to it. Mr. Moodie did not reply to him except to say that there were witnesses present, or something like that. I remember, near the beginning Moodie saying he was a peace officer and that his hands were tied. I spoke to Mr. Moodie and advised him to go away, which he did. Moodie said that his hands were tied through his position as a peace officer. I spoke to McKay telling him that it was unfair to attack in that way a man who on account of his position could not hit him for doing so, and McKay answered me telling me that it was none of my business. I remember McKay's saying words to the effect that that was what he wanted Moodie to do, (in reference to the hitting). The nature of the language was certainly abusive and violent in tone, but I could not say that it was threatening. The general tenor did not contain threats of physical force. Mr. Moodie walked over towards the station when I told him he had better do so.

Cross-examined by Mr. Spragge:—There was no yelling. The tone of voice was more than distinct. The tone of McKay's voice was that ordinarily used in abuse of a man who is close to you.

To Mr. Moodie:—You could hear to understand the words, half way to the Kootenay House.

GEO. RUMBOLD,

sworn, said:—I was sitting on Greene's verandah on the 7th July, in the presence of Messrs. Greene, Woods and Moodie, when I saw Chalm McKay and Jas. McKay come up. Chalm McKay went up to Mr. Moodie, and to the best of my memory for I was not listening when they first started, commenced abusing Mr. Moodie. After a few words I heard Mr. Woods tell McKay that he had no right to speak to Mr. Moodie in the way he was doing. His language was abusive to a degree, but all I am prepared to swear to is he called Mr. Moodie a low lived————. After the abusive language had continued some time, Mr. Moodie got up and walked over to the station. The language was extremely insulting.

This concluded the evidence. Mr. Spragge briefly addressed the court for the defence. The prisoner had nothing to state, and His Worship after duly considering the case, imposed a fine of $35 and costs with an alternative of two months hard labor.

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Thursday	Canal Flat, & Fort Steele, stage	140	Saturday.

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