THE PAYSTREAK

BOOK 1 — SANDON AND CODY, July 3, 1897. — CHAPTER 41

TO INCORPORATE

Interviews With Property Owners on the Subject.

ONLY A FEW OPPOSED TO IT

The Proposition to Incorporate Sandon to Be Discussed at a Public Meeting Monday Night.

Shall Sandon be incorporated? This question has, during the past few days, been put to all the property owners of the city that could be met with, and, as will be seen in the following interviews, a majority of them have expressed themselves in favor of taking this important step. Citizens of prominence must not consider themselves slighted that their opinions were not sought on the subject. They will be given an opportunity to give their views on it at the public meeting called for Monday evening. Only property owners were called upon, because the decision as to the desirability of making application for incorporation is entirely in their hands, section 20 of chapter 15 of the statutes of 1897 setting forth that a petition for such municipality will be granted upon the application of the owners of more than one-half in value of the lands to be included in such municipality.

The subject has been incidentally discussed by the property owners for some time, but no decision was arrived at, everybody hanging back for someone else to take the first step, as very often occurs in such cases.

THE PAYSTREAK has saved these gentlemen a lot of trouble and embarrassment by making a careful canvass and publishing with fairness the views expressed by the property owners for and against the proposition. From the showing thus made, and the statement that J. M. Harris, the largest property owner of the town, is said to be in favor of incorporation, the task of those who have called the meeting for Monday night will be an easy one. They will have but to appoint a committee to draw up an appeal to the provincial government, obtain the signatures to it of the owners of over one-half the townsite, in value, and the thing is done.

It will not be necessary to wait until the next session of the provincial parliament, as by the special act under which Rossland, Nelson and Grand Forks were incorporated, the lieutenant-governor, in council, is empowered to grant incorporation to any town making application for it before September 1.

The general tenor of the interviews given below but briefly express the reasons for and against incorporation, and it may be expected that these gentlemen will express themselves more fully at the meeting called for Monday evening. One gentleman will speak at length on the necessity of improving Reco avenue, by forcing some of the buildings back to the proper building line, and by grading the street and putting in sidewalks that will do away with the present steps and hen ladders. Then it is proposed that a new channel for Sandon creek shall be made, and the creek by crib work confined to that channel instead of being permitted to meander at will all over the townsite. In this connection will come in the question of a sewerage system, and something decidedly unpleasant will, no doubt, be said of the condition of the back yards of most of the buildings.

On the other hand, the minority will express its fears of an increased expenditure and heavier taxation if Sandon is made a municipality, and will be met with the very general opinion that those who pay the taxes should have the right to say how the money must be expended. Others will argue that the town is not sufficiently advanced for such a step, and to combat this the case of Uniontown on Vancouver island, may be cited. That has a population of but 500, and yet is incorporated. The population of Sandon is about 2000 and is growing rapidly.

Also, Sandon has already a respectable income, all of which now goes to Victoria, and extremely little of it comes back for local needs and improvements. The police court fines, for instance, from June 20 of last year to June 21 this year amounted to $998; the liquor licenses to $3780; trade licenses, $300; teamsters' licenses, $140; and poll tax, $900. These figures are approximate only. To the total has to be added peddlers' licenses, which would bring it up to nearly $9000. With this amount many needed improvements might be made that would add to the attractiveness of the town as a business center and largely increase its revenues. The question of municipal extravagance, which will, no doubt, be brought forward on Monday evening, is one for the citizens to settle in their choice of the men who shall constitute their first town council.

The property owners called upon by a representative of THE PAYSTREAK expressed themselves as follows:

A. D. Williams of Leighton & Williams said: I am certainly in favor of incorporation. The streets here have all been made by Mr. Harris, the owner of the townsite, who never got a bean from the government to help him out. We have more than enough revenue, if we kept it here instead of sending it to Victoria, to crib the creek and put the town in a proper sanitary condition, such as is very much needed. We have room here for a town of 30,000 people, and incorporation would give an impetus to Sandon's growth.

Charles D. Hunter of Hunter Bros. said: I am in favor of incorporating because it would keep the revenue at home. I think there is enough money paid for licenses, etc., to make many necessary improvements without any increase in the taxes we are now paying. In short, I am in favor of running our own town to suit ourselves.

I. Crawford of Crawford & McMillan said: Yes, we favor it. I think we should have our streets put into better shape, should get a sewerage system which is much needed, should have our licensing better regulated, and there are many other reasons why we should be incorporated.

J. Brown of P. Burns & Co. said: I feel sure Mr. Burns would be heartily in favor of incorporating. He will be here next week and you may count him in.

C. K. Hammond of the Slocan News company said: I favor incorporation because it keeps the revenue at home, instead of sending it to Victoria. We have but a small surface ground for a townsite, and our receipts from licenses, etc., would enable us to crib the creek, to get better fire protection, and make many necessary improvements. Then look at the advertisement and the standing it would give us to be an incorporated city.

Charles D. McCluskey of the Kootenay hotel said: No, sir; I am not in favor of incorporation, because then the expenses of the city would fall on a few instead of on all, as at present. Rossland was crazy for incorporation, and they were all talking about what they would do when incorporated, and now they are not doing a thing, and they wish they were not incorporated.

A. C. McArthur, justice of the peace, said: I think incorporation a good thing, but I think the town is not yet sufficiently advanced for it.

J. A. Smith of the Selkirk Mining company said: I am in favor of incorporation because we need our money here to fix up the roads, get in a sewerage system and so on. I believe it would be of general benefit to the town. The government wont do a thing for us, and that is why we desire to be incorporated.

M. L. Grimmett said: I think we should be incorporated so that the taxes levied upon the town might be expended in improving the town. At present all this money goes to Victoria, and only a small portion of it is returned to be expended in Sandon and vicinity. I think that under incorporation we can have a much better fire system than at present, and many much needed improvements can be carried out. Then incorporation gives a stimulus to local pride and materially aids the growth of a town. There are other reasons but I would base my argument for incorporation broadly upon the old principle that taxation implies the right to say how those taxes shall be expended, and at present we have no such say.

Hugh McGee of the Star hotel said: Yes, we are in favor of incorporation.

R. J. Broddy said: I favor incorporation because it will help business men in a business way. We will get improved streets and better fire protection.

E. M. Sandilands said: Well, we are getting nothing out of our taxes the way it is, and I think we might get something if incorporated.

John T. Moore of the Ivanhoe hotel said: Both Mr. Orando and myself are against incorporation. My experience is that as soon as a place is incorporated the taxes are doubled, and that city officials and law suits eat up all the revenue of the town. Our taxes are now very light.

John Buckley of the Clifton house said: My opinion is that it would be all the better for the town to be incorporated. Buildings on this street would then be put on the line and we should have many improvements.

Ira Black of Black's hotel said: Certainly, I would rather have my taxes spent here than sent to Victoria. By incorporating we shall get a sewerage and better fire protection.

Neil McDonald of the Balmoral said: I am in favor of incorporation very decidedly.

G. M. Spencer said: I think incorporation would be a benefit to the town and am in favor of it.

E. E. Atherton, the postmaster, said: I am in favor of incorporating and always have been. I believe it would be a great thing for the town.

J. D. Giegerich of the firm of H. Giegerich said. I have been in for incorporation for the past year.

A. David, tailor, said: I surely am in favor of incorporation. I think we would get by it better fire protection, and that we would make more as business men. The peddlers take thousands of dollars out of this town. If we had a town council that would put on a heavy license I might employ 50 men instead of five, and that would benefit the whole town.

George Lovett of the sawmill said: I favor the movement because I think it is a step in the right direction—a step toward higher civilization. But I do so with a fear that it will involve us in a lot of expenses.

Jacob Kelsen said: I am very well satisfied with the way things are running now.

James Vallance of the firm of Hamilton Byers said: Certainly, we are in favor of incorporation and have been for some time. We think the place is quite large enough to make it profitable to handle its own funds.

Personals.

Dr. A. Milloy has returned from a six weeks' visit in Toronto.

J. E. Angrignon and P. Wilkinson came in from New Denver on Tuesday.

A. W. McCune, vice-president of the Payne mines, came in on Tuesday and is still here.

J. Gilbert Gordon, of Moose Jaw, who has the intention of locating here as a barrister, left on Wednesday for the Hot Springs.

Superintendendent Martin of the Arlington was in town Tuesday, and bought a large bill of supplies for the mine from Hunter Bros.

William Bennett, foreman of the Slocan Star, who fell sixty feet down an upraise last week, is now able to be out again, which makes his escape from death all the more miraculous.

George Alexander, who is interested in the sampling works at Kaslo, the International Steamboat Company, and the Ruth many mining properties, was in Sandon during the week, the guest of H. B. Alexander of the Ruth mines.

John M. Harris of the Reco, is expected to return early in the coming week. While away he has visited his old home at Vernon Mills, Va., Washington, D. C., New York, Boston and Montreal.

Dominion Day at New Denver.

The following were the winners in the events at New Denver on the 1st:

Single scull race—First, R. Covington; second, Brown.

Double scull race—First, Reid and Ramlins second, Woods and Murphy.

100 yard foot race—First, P. Wilkinson; second, A. Mitchell.

Hurdle race—First, T. Henderson, second, A. Mitchell.

Running long jump—First, W. C. Gibbs; second, P. Huckerby.

Hop, step and jump—First, W. C. Gibbs; second, A. Mitchell.

Standing long jump—First, W. Harrington; second, W. C. Gibbs.

Drilling contest—McLeod and Mahoney, 31½ inches; Callahan and Shields, 29½ inches; Marine and Rollo, 24 inches.

New Denver won the football match, but the rain stopped the lacrosse.

McMillan—Smith.

D. McMillan, of Crawford & McMillan, and Miss U. I. Smith, were married in Spokane last evening. Mr. McMillan is one of our best known business men, and universally popular. Miss Smith has resided in Sandon since December, and has made a host of friends by her charming and cultured disposition. The groom has handsomely furnished a cottage on Capital hill, where the happy couple will reside.

Church Notices.

Methodist—Rev. A. M. Sanford will preach morning and evening at Spencer's hall tomorrow. In the evening the Odd Fellows will attend the service in a body, in commemoration of the Queen's diamond jubilee. The date is also American Independence day.

Presbyterian—Rev. T. Menzies preaches at 11 a. m. in the schoolhouse.

For Sale.

Good hotel, with large dining room and elegant bar, doing the best business in one of the liveliest camps in West Kootenay. Easy terms. Apply to

ZELLE & O'CONNELL,
Sandon, B. C.

Knights, Attention.

Installation of officers and work in second rank, Wednesday evening, July 7th. Visiting knights invited to attend.

W. W. FALLOWS, C. C.
W. I. WILLIAMS, K. R. S.

Three Chinamen in Town.

Three Chinamen have located in Sandon, and are living in a shack in the lower end of town. Pigeon English is liable soon to be a familiar feature of our cosmopolitan camp.

DROP IN THE DOLLARS.

For a Beautiful Boulevard From Sandon to Silverton.

Now that New Denver has subscribed $2500 for the Sandon, Three Forks and New Denver road, over $2000 of which has already been placed in the bank, renewed interest is felt in the matter in Sandon. A subscription list was started, P. Burns signing for $250, Henry Giegerich for $200, Bruce White for $200, and a number of enterprising citizens for smaller sums. Nearly $1000 was raised, when James McDonald, who has the matter in hand, was called away from the city. No canvass has yet been made in Three Forks, but as the road is really of greater consequence to her than to either of the other towns, there is no doubt a liberal subscription will be made. Several leading citizens have already expressed this opinion.

These subscriptions, with the amount appropriated by the government for the purpose, $3500, which is now in the bank at New Denver, will build one of the finest wagon roads in the country, and Silverton will next be called upon to assist in improving the sleigh road from New Denver into a first class wagon road. When thus improved we shall have one of the finest drives in the Kootenay—or in any country where the difficulties of road building are similar, and each of the places mentioned will be largely benefitted by the increased travel. It is also believed that it will lead many mine owners and engineers to make permanent homes on Slocan lake, especially those with families, on account of the healthfulness of the neighborhood and its social features.

Where Is Jack Quincy?

O. F. Wegener was in Sandon this week and left the following card in THE PAYSTREAK office:

Where is Jack Quincy, the mining prospector?

Quincy is wanted as a witness to save the life of an innocent man who is to be hanged in Seattle, Wash., in a few weeks unless Jack Quincy can be found quickly.

Quincy worked in the old Cariboo district up to April, 1895, then left for Rossland, and is now prospecting somewhere in the Kootenay country.

Any information given about Quincy's whereabouts since 1895 will be an act of humanity to a poor, innocent man and his unfortunate family. It will only cost one cent to send postal card with information to

O. F. WEGENER,
P. O. Box 904, Rossland, B. C.

The condemned man is Henry Craemer, who was convicted of murdering a woman and one child for the purpose of robbery, in August, 1894. At the time of the trial the defense claimed that a missing witness, Jack Quincy, could prove an absolute alibi. Mr. Wegener at once commenced the search for Quincy and has been after him ever since. He has traced him into West Kootenay, and found that he was in Trail last November. Craemer was sentenced to hang on April 23, but a stay of execution for three months was secured. An appeal to the supreme court of the United States was taken recently, which will delay the execution until January or February.

W. E. Terrell of the Cody sawmill denies the rumor that the mill has changed hands. He has let a contract to Mr. Moore of Tacoma to cut a million feet of lumber at the rate of 15,000 feet a day. Mr. Terrell is now situated to furnish any and all kinds of lumber at any time.

The Argo Mines of Sandon

(Limited Liability.)

CAPITAL, - $100,000.00.

1,000,000 Shares par value of ten cents. The above Company is formed to acquire and work the ARGO and BELT Mineral Claims, adjoining the Sandon townsite. Mines are Open for Inspection, only a few minutes walk from the town. Limited number of shares for sale at ten cents.

Apply at once to

Leighton & Williams

Mining Brokers and Operators.

When in Kaslo don't forget that you can get a first class meal at the Royal Cafe.

MISS E. WILSON

Has just received a new line of

Ladies' Underwear . . . And Blouses

New Style Collars and Cuffs.

Many others have received

BENEFIT

Why Not You?

There is great danger and risk in straining the EYE

It causes Headache and endangers the SIGHT

Glasses Properly Fitted Is the Only Remedy.

Having made a Special Study of Optics, and having the best appliances, can give you the best service.

EYES TESTED FREE.

G. W. GRIMMETT,

Jeweler and Optician

SANDON, B. C.

Representing

McClary's Famous STOVES and FURNACES

—o—

HAYES & CO.

HARDWARE

TINSMITHS

—AND—

Metal Workers.

Rose Avenue, . Sandon, B. C

The Leader

Emporium of Fashions

Have received a consignment of the latest styles in

Summer Hats

Comprising the Jubilee, Yale, Chicora, Puritan, Newport, Varsity, and numerous others.

Ladies' Furnishings, Fine Silk Hosiery, Underwear, and everything in the line of Fancy Dry Goods.

Millinery executed in the finest styles of the art.

Dressmaking a specialty and up-to-date.

We are bound to lead in styles, and all work entrusted to us will receive our special attention.

Mrs. G. H. DOUGHTY,
Opposite Bryan House, Rose Ave., Sandon

FINE WATCH REPAIRING !

R. STRATHERN & CO.

Watchmakers and Jewellers

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, Pianos and Sewing machines.

W. HALLER, Mgr. Sandon.

M. L. GRIMMETT

L L B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.

SANDON, - - B. C.

DR. A. S. MARSHALL

DENTIST.

KASLO, - - B. C

Will be at Hotel Balmoral, in Sandon, once a month.

S. B. HENDEE & CO.

Investments, Mining Brokers, Mines

Agents for

The Phoenix Consolidated Mining Co. Limited Liability.

Dry Belt Mining and Milling Co. Limited Liability (Cordelia.)

Selkirk Mining and Milling Co. Limited Liability.

Room 5, Black's Hotel,
SANDON, B. C.

THE

Goodenough

SANDON, B. C.

American plan, $3.50 per day.
European plan, $2.00 per day.

Strictly first-class.

Mrs. M. A. SMITH, Prop.

WALDORF HOTEL . . .

SANDON, B. C.

MRS. KATE BARGER.

American and European plan. Finest Furnished Rooms in the City. Best Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Hotel Wellington

THREE FORKS, B. C.

Strictly First Class.

Special Attention Paid to Transients

RATES:

$1.50 to $2 Per Day.

J. S. REEDER, Prop.

Central Hotel

NOW OPEN AT KASLO.

A New House With New Rooms and Accommodations First Class in All Respects

Best Furnished Rooms And Finest Bar In the City.

Situated on Front street with splendid view of Kootenay lake.

W. J. WHITE & CO.

Victoria House

KASLO, B. C.

Now complete with the best furnished rooms in the district. All accommodations first class, including electric light, bath rooms and all

Modern Improvements.

A nice, quiet, residence hotel, situated on A avenue. Convenient to the depot.

W. J. HALL, Prop.

MINING RECORDS.

ecorded at New Denver, the Assessments nsfers and Locations:

LOCATIONS.

ne 16
lpena Fractional—Lemon creek, Peter Meen and Orin Barber
ountain Lilly—near Two Brothers, same
ina B—Six Mile, W H Barthew
arion—Lemon, Chas M Woodworth
innie—same, Edward J Lyons

ne 17
ondon Fractional—adjoining Third of July.
er A McDougall
opper Cleft and Fredrick—Ten Mile, Stephen wers
hakespeare and Little Jumbo—near Thompson oup, Robt McDonald, F Savage, L W Forbes d L R Hedrick
ew York—Carpenter, Frank Haley
elar—Lemon, R bt Oliver and W L Bragg
ountain Chief—Goat river, R McClelland, H Moore, E Watson and A McTagrart

ne 18
lueckauf—Wilson, Wm Schneake
umtulips—Wilson, Jerry Gagner, A H hitcher and J H Woolery
aris—Carpenter, E H Stubbs

ne 19
nna M and Nancy—Dayton, W A Riordan d Silas Hunter
dyl Wild—Fennel, T Lonegon
arrinco—same, L P Starratt
ome Back—Lemon, Jackson Radcliffe
race H and Jupiter—same, Wm H Trump and B Thompson
ountain—same, Jackson Radcliffe
C L and Jubilee—Ten Mile, E M Brindle
rue Blue—Six Mile, Wm F Noble
he Wanderer—same, Frank L Smith
dna—Lemon, Thos Armstrong and Joseph w
abash—same, J V Punigance and Albert entzel

ne 19
eward—Wilson, O D Hoan
ureka Fraction—Sandon, Andrew Newman
illy—same, G H West

ne 21
lizzard and Fir—Lemon, W L Bragg, R D ennedy and N McKain
ookout—Cedar, F S Andrews
ire Fly—Four Mile, A E Gunn and V F ade
amperdown—Fennel, M L Nicholson
ulcan—Wilson, G S Lawrence
nowstorm—Lemon, Andrass Prodman and E Hollingren
attler—Wilson, John Miller
oung Dominion Fractional—Houson, Wm lynn
illicum and Washington—Wilson, Harry F trander.
onella—same, F J Coveuly
ondon—Lemon, G Collari, L Picetti, and John ogli
attler—same, E M Tester

ne 23
omby—Ten Mile, J E Pilon and Joe Rourke
ombination—Cody, S H Cunninger, Isaac lyde
ladstone Fractional—Sandon, A D Williams.
onundrum—Cody, A G Brown
arrot—Carpenter, Walter Murray
ass—Ten Mile, Chas N Rieben
merald—Wilson, Michael Coughlan
eserve—south fork Carpenter, Geo Lax
irst Lake—Summit creek, James McCarthy
ajestic—north fork Lemon, L G Lambert

ne 24
abella—Six Mile, Geo H McDonald
riginal—Sandon, Hugh McKenzie
ettie—Carpenter, Henry Dilly
ammoth—same, Jas Dione
ogan Alley—same, Peter Gandreaux
ueens Jubilee—Ten Mile, Chas Doering
partan—Summit creek, Dan Haslon
racker Jack—Silverton, L F Holtz
erne—Silver mountain, C H Chapman
ilton—same, Russell Donald and Hugh McLellan
ztec—near Summit creek, A L Polter
lack Fly—Lemon, Chas Bean
ilver Tip—west Slocan lake, Wm B George
tandard—Carpenter, Neil McLeon
oss of the Mountain, Diamond Dick and Emma—Eight Mile, H Fitzgerald, Jas Campbell, H S Britznis

ne 25
ut Foot—Lemon, Thos W McArity, H F urry
ammoth—Carpenter, Olaf Ringwood
hite Swan—same, Thos Fox
mazon—Wilson, Edmond J Tracy
moky Falls—same, A J Sellars and E J Tracy
incent—same, J G Milloy
hite Swan and Duncan—Ten Mile, Duncan McPherson, Pat O'Reilly
tarlight—near Sandon, J R Burton
iamond J—Carpenter, J R Cameron
rnold Fraction and Mountain Ledge—Lemon, N Vucovich, M Arnold
lington—Eight Mile, E B Marvin

ne 26
osebud—head Slocan lake, P H Stewart
rescent—Bear lake, Ernest J Doble
rion Fraction—same, E J Doble and Robt Williams
ed Cloud—head Slocan lake, Chas Grant, A Bass, Andrew Hendrickson
ictor—Wilson, E W McCall
J M S—Fennell, C H Brindle
nvincible—north fork Lemon, E W Bradshaw
apita—Slocan river, T Keating
ard Scrabble—west Slocan lake, Geo Loucey
locan King—same, Geo Stone
arlington—Lemon, C R Darlington, A W Millbrand
ilver Bell Fraction—10-12 Mile, S J Reuler
hristie Fraction—Sandon, M C Williams

ne 28
ap—Lemon, Robt Duner
ymmerton—same, John Moberg
L O L—Fennell—Mount Mable M & S Co
lack Cape Fraction—Slocan City, F Thomson
other Fraction—Lemon, E Paris
tandard Fraction—Seaton, Godfrey Adams
rentice Fraction—same, W H Dawding
oon—Carpenter, W E Rennedy
K O & S—Four Mile, F M O'Brien
ummit Lake—same, Albert J Slee
now Cap—Cody, Michael McAndrews

June 29
Emilia Eadith Fractional—Four Mile, A Wild, Perry Altaffer
Silver Crown—Wilson R S Bean, H E Crouse
Bonaparte, Victoria and Montebello—Beaver lake, Coccle Cortiana, Adam Scala
Fidelity—New Denver, F L Bryan
Big Jim—Wilson, Jas M Martin
Magnolia—same, John Martin
Lone Star—same, William Martin
Red Mountain—same, John Martin
Lost Lead—same, A L Rogers
Western Spy—Ten Mile, John McPhee
Golden Star—same, Henry Sall
Stewart Fractional—Sandon, E Emerson
Sultana No 2—Ten Mile, J H Davidson
M S—Cody—Sandon creeks, A D Coplen
Overlook—Mill creek, J P Comstock, Geo Muscott

ASSESSMENTS.

June 23
American Boy—Jas W Troup, Thos McGulgan
Violet No 3—J E Tattersall
F L C, Reno, V & M, Accidental, Get There Eli—recorded owners
Clifton—J E Tattersall
Massa—W E Bole
Empire No 5, Cody Star, Cody Star Fraction, Old Chum, Silver Hill No 3—recorded owners

June 24
Vernon and Blackbird—recorded owners
Cleopatra—Thos Blench
Rawdon, Sligo, Summit—recorded owners

June 25
Radnorian, Cameronian—Cameronian Mining Co

June 26
High Grade, Golden Eagle—M M Peri
Mazepa—S R Sanders et al
Sultana—recorded owners
Dominion and Union Jack—Al Wild and Chas Anderson
Mary Durham—John Welsh
Elk—Recorded owner
Cri-line—Archie McDonald
Butte—Michael Murphy et al
Lone Bachelor—recorded owner
Bloomington—John McKaskill

June 28
Bolander—James F Leahy et al
Perth, Pembroke, Liberal—J A Stewart
Vermillion—D C Clarke
Belleclune—Jas J MacIntosh
World's Desire—A S Reed
Slocan Sovereign—E S Kinney
Biwabik—Duncan McPherson
Victoria No 5—John Powers
Glenn—recorded holders
Oskosh and McAllister—Thos Rouse
Campania—John Campbell
Boulder—Patrick Burns
Pay Day—Angus McGregor
Black Fox—Michael McAndrews

June 29
Linnet and Cuckoo—Michael McAndrews
Lucky George, Beaver and Innisfail—Lucky George Mining Co
Charleston—H Cameron
Miner Boy—recorded owners

TRANSFERS.

June 21
F M Crapper to David Mowat and E E Lauder —¼ Raven and to Hugh B Lyalland and Albert E Whitmon, ¼ Raven, June 5, $1
Henry St Farrell to F M Crapper, Daniel Howatt and E C Lauder all interest in the Model, May 25, $1
Beauchesne to Hugh Sutherland—¼ Columbia No 5, June 21, $1
May Harvey to Martin Isaacson—¼ Trilby No 1, June 21, $50

June 23
Thos G Johnston to H A Barton—¼ Sandon Chief, June 13, $100
Wm J McMillan, Geo E Bawer, Peter Hamilton, Robt J Hamilton and Chas Hoffman to the Golden Canyon and Silver mining Co—The Alps and Alturas, May 1
Peter McNicol to F S Andrews—The Last Hope and ¼ Sundown Fraction, June 19, $1
Wm J Lode to Geo H Suckling—The Daisy No 7, June, $2
Same—The Renfrew, $1
E McFadden to D McKinnon—¼ Ontair, June 5, $1
C H Brindle to The Mount Mable M & S Co—The Star of Hope, New Brunswick, St George, Glenwood and Mable May, April 17, $1
E M Brindle and Sarah Estabrooks to same —All interest in same, June 8, $1
D McKay to Wm Wamlesby—¼ Princess, June 16, $1

June 24
Jno A Kinman to W Coffman and H D Curtis —¼ Eagle Wing, Apr 22, $1
W L Potter to same—¼ Bertha, April 23, $1
Martin Knight to Edward Adams—¼ Silver Star, June 16, $1
C K Hammond to The Ramsdell M & M Co—All interest in Sapphire and Gem, June 10, (10,000)
J H Thompson and J A Whittier to the Slocan Reciprocity Mining Co—¼ Reciprocity and Lillian, March 2, $1
J D Farrell to same—¼ same, June 16, $1

June 25
J A Peacock to B M Walton—The Volkyre, Galt, ¼ Silver Cord, ¼ Rossland and ¾ Bryan, June 14, $1
J A Stewart to John Dockstender—The Liberal No 2, June 15, $1

June 28
The Mining Co to J C Hooker—The Monitor, May 20, $1
Peter A McDougall to Margaret McFall and Martin Lees—¼ Ashland, June 24, $50.
Geo C Clarke to Margaret Ross—¼ Fanchon, June 25, $27.50
Duncan McPherson and Patrick O'Reilly to John Buckley—¼ Duncan and White Swan, June 20, $25.
E L Jones to Robt Cunning—1/6 Slocan Bell, $200
V D Williams to E L Jones—1/6 Slocan Belle, Oct 6, $1

Bank of Montreal.

Capital (all paid up) $12,000,000.00
Reserved fund : : 6,000,000.00
Undivided profits : : 859,698.40

SIR DONALD A. SMITH, G.C.M.G. President.
HON. G. A. DRUMMOND, Vice President,
E.S. CLOUSTON, General Manager,
A. MACNIDER, Chief Inspector & Supt. of Branches.
A. B. BUCHANAN, Inspector of Branch returns.
W. S. CLOUSTON, Assistant Inspector.
JAMES AIRD, Secretary.

Branches in all parts of Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, and the United States.

New Denver Branch

A general banking business transacted

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SANDON, B. C., JULY 3, 1897.

HIS NERVE WON.

How Quantrell Worked a Bluff When Covered With a Rifle.

Current stories regarding the career of Quantrell, the noted guerilla, who harrassed the Union soldiers, have resulted in bringing to light the fact that his most thrilling, and probably his most narrow, escape from death occurred in Danville. Quantrell made but one excursion through this part of Kentucky, but it was a bold dash and he left a trail of blood behind him; more than one federal soldier or sympathizer being found with the Quantrell mark—the bullet hole in the forehead just between the eyebrows. On the day of Quantrell's close call he had arrived in Danville from Hustonville, in Lincoln county At Hustonville he had halted to lay in a fresh stock of horseflesh, and there some of his band had murdered a union officer. A woman who had been in Hustonville preceded the guerillas to Danville, and when Quantrell reached this city she recognized him and spoke to him, calling him by name. Quantrell simply smiled and said to her: "Why, madam, you were never more mistaken in your life. I am Capt. —— of the federal army."

Quantrell and all his men were attired in federal uniforms, and were posing as federal scouts. They halted in Danville, and as federal soldiers were in the habit of passing in and out of the town in small squads, no particular attention was paid to the guerillas until they had been in the town five or six hours. The woman who had accosted Quantrell upon his arrival believed that he had deceived her, and she told a young federal lieutenant, then in town, what she thought about the men who had arrived that morning. Qunantrell and his men were going about town pretty much as they pleased, lounging around the hotels and saloons, feeling perfect security. The lieutenant, from the description furnished by the woman, and from what he had heard of Quantrell, was convinced that the fine-looking fellow masquerading in federal clothing, was none other than the guerrilla, and determined to kill or capture him.

The lieutenant procured a carbine and started upon a hunt for his man. He finally caught sight of him walking down the main street of the town. Quantrell was alone. He walked the length of several squares down one side of the street and started up the other side, the lieutenant with the carbine in his wake all the time, waiting for an opportunity to corner his man. About the middle of the main square Quantrell entered a saloon, stepped to the bar, and called for a drink.

Just as Quantrell reached over the bar railing to take up a glass, he glanced into a big mirror against the wall and noticed the federal lieutenant entering with the carbine ready to fire. Quantrell very coolly set the glass down, turned about and faced his pursuer. The carbine had by this time been brought to the shoulder of the lieutenant, its muzzle was within three feet of the guerrilla's breast, and the eye which looked down the shining barrel was keen and cool. Quantrell dared not make a false move, and he was powerless to protect himself by force. His heavy overcoat was buttoned up to his chin, making the pistols buckled at his waist useless. He gazed at the lieutenant very complacently for a brief period, smiled, and said:

"How now, comrade; what are you going to do with that gun?"

"Shoot you like a dog if you move a muscle," was the reply. "You are Quantrell. You have played it for a long time, but now you're my prisoner. March into that room there."

Quantrell glanced to an open door at the end of the bar, but didn't obey the command. It was not his intention to do so. His nerve was superb, and his self-possession complete.

"Ah, I see," he remarked quietly. "You take me for Quantrell, but you wrong me, I assure you. My resemblance to that scoundrel has been most provoking. Permit me to call my orderly sargeant and I will show you that I am as true to the union as you are. He has all of my papers."

The lieutenant looked surprised as well as somewhat confused, and Quantrell noted his discomfiture. This was a signal for the deception to be redoubled, and so he continued:

"I have also heard stories about the guerrilla being in this section. To my certain knowledge he is now in Kentucky, and you are simply making a tool of yourself. Put down your gun, and as long as we are in the same cause let us be friends."

The lieutenant, completely nonplussed at Quantrell's cool effrontery and considerably abashed, told him to call his orderly, but kept the carbine ready to fire. On the street not far away Quantrell saw some of his men talking, and he called to one of them to enter. The man went into the saloon, and as soon as he saw his chief covered with a carbine drew his heavy revolver.

"Stop," shouted Quantrell. "Not so fast. Put up your pistol. Our friend here has heard that I am Quantrell. It's amusing. Show him our papers from the secretary of war, in order that his embarrasment may be removed."

"All right, captain," was the reply, as the man began feeling in an outside pocket for his papers, still holding his revolver, however, in his right hand. He approached the lieutenant as he started to withdraw his hand from his coat, but instead of bringing out the papers he suddenly, with the quickness of a wildcat, sprang upon the young federal, felled him to the floor and held him fast, with the muzzle of the revolver against his head, as he cried:

"These are the papers you are looking for. We always have them on hand for such as you. Must I give him the old mark, captain?"

"No; let the gentleman up," replied Ruantrell,

The lieutenant arose and was disarmed, and expressed himself as very well satisfied with the papers. Then the trio took a drink together. As Quantrell and the lieutenant contiaued the conversation the other guerrilla quietly slipped out, passed the word, and in ten minutes more Quantrell's horse was standing in front of the barroom ready to mount. He shook hands with the man who had given him one of the worst scares of his life, left the saloon and rode away.

A Painful Practical Joke.

"The most thrilling incident I ever saw in a courtroom," remarked a Western attorney the other day, "was in Southern Kansas. The senior lawyer of the county was a distinguished-looking and courteous gentleman 'of the old school,' who had little patience with the joking always going on during court recess. He was exceedingly near-sighted, but had a habit of laying his glasses on the table during his speeches to the jury. One day, as his back was turned to the other lawyers, one of them picked up the glasses, and with a bit of mucilage fastened to the lenses pieces of tissue paper which exactly covered the glass—not particularly noticeable, but at the same time preventing vision through them. Soon the owner of the glasses came back to the table to examine some papers for reference in his address. He put on the glasses, looked at the paper, adjusted them again—and then a pallor overspread his face that was pitiful to see.

"'My God, gentlemen, I am blind! I have feared it for years!' he exclaimed, and dropped his head on his hands.

"For an instant the courtroom was hushed. Even the practical joker must have felt remorse at the evident suffering of his victim. Before anyone could speak or the sheriff rap for order the attorney lifted his head, took off the glasses and he had his sight again. His face flushed as he rubbed the tissue paper from the lenses and he stood up, an angry and excited man.

"'If I knew who did that dastardly trick, if I knew who had brought that minute of grief to me,' he broke out, 'I swear I would kill him.' He left the courtroom and the judge adjourned the session for the day. I never want any more practical joking."

A Wonderful Undertaking.

What will be the most gigantic enterprise in the way of tunnel digging has been commenced in Colorado. The main bore will be 20 miles long, while subsidiary tunnels will increase the total mileage to 30, and are to be dug out of the rock on which rests Pike's Peak and adjoining mountains. The estimated cost is $20,000,000, and the company expect to net that amount back—and more besides—from the ore that will be extracted during the progress of the work. The tunnel work will start at the foot of the mountain leading up to Pike's Peak, and on the opposite side, a distance of six miles from Cripple Creek. The two gangs of men will work toward each other. As the main tunnel will pass 1000 feet below several rich mining camps, the result of the work will be watched with great interest by mining men throughout the world, and may bring about another revolution in the system of mining.

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ROSSLAND AS SHE IS.

Rossland, June 27.—Of course the chief item of interest this week must be the "illigant" manner in which Rossland celebrated the Queen's diamond jubilee. The decorations were exceedingly pretty, and would not have belittled a city of ten times the population we can boast of, but as Rossland enjoys the high honor of being the chief mining camp in the Dominion of Canada, valiant exertions were put forth by the various committees and the city council to sustain that reputation. A triumphal arch of evergreens, flags and bunting was erected at the junction of Columbia avenue and Washington street, and another on East Columbia ave represented the entrance gate to Windsor castle. Even the embattlements and the square turrets were represented. Every house on the principal streets displayed decorations in colored cloth, flags and evergreens, and several fronts had tastefully designed devices in Chinese lanterns, which had a pretty effect at night.

The morning was rather gloomy, after the terrific thunderstorm of the preceding night, but as the day advanced it became evident that we were to be treated to "Queen's weather." There were probably 2000 visitors from surrounding towns, and the streets were crowded at an early hour. The booming of a royal salute of 21 guns shook the houses to their foundations and awoke those who had any desire to celebrate the holiday by an extra snooze between the blankets—sheets I should say, but the weather lately has been too arctic for anything but blankets. The city band came out shortly after breakfast, and then the day's doings were "on."

Two hundred school children—the girls all dressed in white—each with a small Union Jack waving, were drawn around the streets in ten 4-horse wagons, headed by the band. There was also a "Hieland man" in costume, who "speld" his tuneful lay on the bagpipes when the bandsmen were taking a breather. The fire brigade brought up the rear. A large stand had been erected on the vacant lot next the Kootenay hotel, at the foot of Washington street, and here the mayor and Hon. T. Mayne Daly, the chairman of the day, delivered short but patriotic speeches. The children sang "God Save the Queen" and "Red, White and Blue," and the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the situation, even if they did not understand the import of the words they sang. Probably half the children present were of American parentage, from which it would seem that a few months' residence under the British flag has taught them (the parents) very much broader and expanded ideas of tolerance and true freedom than those exhibited by the American press and the generality of American people who have never crossed the boundary line of their own country. The situation was certainly unique.

During the afternoon there were athletic sports and horse racing on Columbia ave., lacrosse and baseball out on the baseball ground, and considerable attractions in various parts of the city. But the rock-drilling contest although badly managed, was the event par excellence for the great majority of the mining fraternity. W. M. Ross and C. W. Smith, of the Elise, won the first prize, $50, with 34½ inches; M. Gaffney and T. Burns, of the War Eagle, second, $100, 34½ inches; Joe Davis and Jerry O'Connell, 33¾ inches. Ross and Smith drilled right through the rock with their eighth drill, and started a new hole. Fifteen drills and fifteen minutes were allowed each team.

In the evening some rockets and colored star showers were sent up from Poorman Hill, on Red mountain, and also from the top of Red mountain, where at 9:30 a large bonfire was lit by Messrs. McCraney and Platon. Fires were also burning on the summit of Columbia and Kootenay mountain and on the side of Deer Park mountain. All the hotels and refreshment places reaped a pretty good harvest, judging from the masses of humanity which crowded the barrooms. The celebration was wound up with a ball in the opera house, in which all the notabilities and many of the disabilities participated, with our elderly juvenile mayor leading the grand march. The day passed without any contretemps taking place; no rowdyism, no fighting, no drunkenness—visible to the passer-by—but there was many an aching head the next day. It was a good-tempered, well-dressed crowd, but one could not help pondering on the fact that many—yes, very many—of those well-dressed, sleek-looking gentlemen who were seemingly so happy in listening to the infantile voices singing "God Save the Queen," would feel no compunction in "doing up" an honest, unsuspicious man, in a mining deal next day, or the same day for that matter. Ever been "done up" in a mining deal? I have. The decorations will stand until July 1st, Dominion Day, when there is to be more celebrating and more shekels for the drawers of beer and openers of bottles. A hotel in Rossland is better than a gold mine any day.

I have just returned from a week on the hills. We occupied a nice, water-tight log cabin on a high bluff overlooking Big Sheep creek and close to Sophia mountain, which district is coming into prominence for the very rich copper-gold lodes which are being opened up. The rain came down in torrents for two days and on the third day it turned to snow. Fancy opening your door on a June morning and finding a foot of snow on the ground. That was our experience on Friday of last week. Towards evening it commenced to freeze, and the crisp snow crunched under one's feet just the same as it would in January. But with a big log fire inside and a hole in the roof to let the smoke out we were happily oblivious to any freak of the elements outside. We also built a huge fire in front of the door, and the weather was so cold that on one of the party going out about 11 p. m. he found a rabbit sitting by the fire warming himself. One of the boys had a small revolver, and he fired at poor bunny from the doorway. The shot took effect and next day we had boiled rabbit for dinner. We also had a visit from a full-grown porcupine, which I would not allow them to shoot. He was almost as big as a sheep. We kept him prisoner all night and allowed him to depart scott free in the morning. One night we all turned out and four shots were fired at a bear which had been tramping around the cabin and sniffing at the cracks between the logs. Bruin was sitting up when first seen, but he soon took himself off up the trail, and was lost to sight in the gloom of the big pine trees.

Building operations in and around the city are almost at a standstill, the fact being that there are empty houses with the sign "To Let" to be seen in almost every direction, and it is becoming painfull evident that house building has been overdone. At the same time there is a large percentage of the population still "baching" in the shacks which thickly dot the landscape on the Corbin estate and further afield.

With all these drawbacks, however, Rossland is still the finest town in the interior. A friend of mine who left here last week writes me from Kaslo that, compared with Rossland, the city on Kootenay lake is like a graveyard. Nearly all the male population are out on the hills. A gentleman who has just visited New Denver, Sandon and Nelson tells me that none of those places can begin to compare with Rossland from a business point of view. He says the business done in Rossland and the signs of prosperity so noticeable here are not to be approached by any other town in West Kootenay.

The public schools are closed for six weeks, and the teachers have betaken themselves to various distant scenes for recuperation and recreation.

Our American population will celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" in the oldtime manner. Mayor Scott has given his permission for the triumphal arches and other jubilee decorations to stand until the 5th of July. By the way, the American flags in the jubilee decorations were unusually scarce and very small. The only instance of the flag of "Ould Oireland" was in the postoffice, where its brilliant green color and its emblems of harp and crown gave a conspicuous and very pleasant notification that Erin was still "in it."

A. N. Paterson has resigned his position as city assessor on being appointed to a post in the customs. At present he is on the run between Rossland and Northport via the Red Mountain Railway.

Speaker Higgins of the Provincial Legislature is in town. He is interested in quite a number of mining propositions around the camp.

Jim Kirkup, ex-policeman, got his ear nearly chewed off and and his eyes put in mourning this week. His assailant, Thomas Hunt, had an old grudge against Kirkup; but his lust for blood cost him $100 at the hands of Magistrate Jordan.

A fake murder was published in the Miner this week. Wm. Harvey, a negro, was arrested on the charge of murdering Lillie Morris (or Harvey) with whom he had been cohabiting. Officer Henry went with a coffin to the shack where the body was said to be lying, about eight miles out on Sheep Creek. Then the hoax was discovered, and the officer came back mad. Harvey was released. The informer, a negro named Miller, was jealous and tried to get even. He skipped out before Henry got back. In fact, he was met near the boundry line going south, by the officer returning with the empty coffin.

There have been some minor deals in mining properties during the week, as well as some valuable claims under development. A rich copper ore strike has been made on the Whoop-up, on Sophia mountain, a claim adjoining the Velvet and Victory Triumph, which have recently reported splendid finds of copper.

The Evening Star is to resume work at once, and the company will expend about $1,500 a month to develop the property. Something like $20,000 is now in hand, a large sale of treasury stock having recently been made. The stock is quoted at 11½, although it has been as high as 20c.

The old reliable War Eagle is getting a move on. Its stock is now quoted at $3½, and owing to reports of a rich strike under ground it is very likely that $4 will be touched in a few days. It is said that an immense body of ore has been cut through, quite eight feet in width, between No. 1 and No. 2 chutes, and that the assays have gone $50 per ton and over. George Gooderham and T. E. Blackstock, the chief owners, are expected here to-day or to-morrow from Toronto.

The Vanderbilt and the Hand Fraction, two claims adjoining the Mascot and lying between the Commander and Columbia & Kootenay, about a mile and half east of town, have been sold to a Trail party for the insignificant sum of $250. The owner was asking $6,000 a few weeks ago, but if, as is believed, there is some trouble brewing, he did well to let it go at that. The Vanderbilt has a 14-ft. shaft, but was re-located last August by the party who just sold it, and who has done no assessment work on the claim, the shaft being by the first locators.

The Anaconda Gold Mining Co. has got control of all the claims in the Prospector group, on West Record Mountain, with the exception of the Prospector itself. I hear W. J. Harris, of the Le Roi Co., is president, and J. E. Sauc'er, late of Kamloops, one of the directors. P. White, late Mayor of Seattle, is negotiating the deal, but owing to some dirty work by one of the parties interested in some of the claims the owner of the Prospector refuses to come in the deal. The owners of the Little Fio get 200,000 shares, and the other claims from 100,000 to 50,000 shares at a par value of $1.

A strike of very good grade ore has just been made in the face of the tunnel in the Cariboo claim, just below the Jumbo, north-west of town. The assays went over $32 in gold, silver and copper. There are two shafts about 50 feet, besides a 200-ft. tunnel.

DIOGENES

Over a Glacier.

The party consisting of Blackstone, Molisque and Bottcher left Sunrise March 25th to carry mail over the portage to Prince William Sound, to connect with the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer. They were accompanied as far as the glacier by two prospectors. The glacier is about ten miles wide, and at the top forks to the right and left. The fated party being in a hurry were given instructions as to the route by the other two, who were acquainted with the glacier, and pushed on ahead. When last seen they had reached the top of the glacier, but instead of bearing to the left they turned to the right, and all traces of them were lost at that point.

The two men following saw the tracks turn off but as it was a clear day they thought nothing of the matter, believing that the party had found some new route. The travelling was then first-class, the snow being hard and showing no crevasses. When the two prospectors, Gladhaugh and Peterson, a month later brought no news of the missing men, George Hall, Molique's partner, with one man went in search of them, and by following their supposed trail came to the edge of the glacier, where there was a sheer drop of 500 feet or more to the beach below. The wind had drifted the snow over the edge fifteen or twenty feet, and the searchers could only surmise that the lost men had walked close out to the edge, and their combined weight had broken down the ledge of snow and let them drop to the beach. Hall returned and with a large party started out to search along the beach by boat. At the end of 12 days they had not returned. Blackstone leaves a wife in Sunrise City and a child in Seattle. Molique has a wife and family in Anacortes, Wash. There is but little hope that any of the party will be found alive.—Alaska Searchlight.

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MOUNTAINS OF ICE.

To the average mind the territory is a small piece of land with few outlying far to the north and possessing but few points of interest to any one other than the trader eager to swap brightly tinted calicoes for luxuriant furs, the other in pursuit of the phantom Fortune, the missionary with an earnest zeal to save the savages, and the ubiquitous tourist who considers the country as a place to be viewed only from the deck of a steamer. The latter class stand aghast when informed that Alaska comprises in area almost as much as the entire United States east of the Mississippi. With unmistakable incredulity they receive the statement that there are mountain peaks contained within our boundaries so high and so mighty that other mountains in the United States are as mere mole hills in comparison, and when told of our marvelous glaciers and vast ice fields wonderment is no longer concealed and they realize for the first time the immensity of the country which to so many is but as a sealed volume.

Paragraphers are even fond of referring to Alaska as the land of perpetual snow and ice, an imputation the journals of the far north quickly and righteously resent, for where could more ideal weather be found than the past winter in this portion of the territory. Yet there are sections within our borders where the snow and ice are perpetual and the synonymic appellation so often connected with Alaska is peculiarly and truly applicable. The largest glaciers, the highest mountains, and the broadest ice fields are never seen by the average tourists, they being back and beyond the beaten line of travel and only reached by the most intrepid and indefatigable voyagers.

In the vast moraine of ice back of and surrounding Mount St. Elias the State of Rhode Island could be placed and would be only as a fly speck on a sheet of spotless paper; the State of Deleware might be dropped into a crevasse and its sides would never be scratched in its descent to the bottom. Visions of glaciers as seen from an excursion steamer are confined to the Takou inlet and Glacier bay. Soon after leaving Wrangel the first mountain of ice is seen in the distance looking like a frozen river emerging from the clouds. The sea is glassy and a procession of small bergs, broken away from the glacier, floats silently towards the south. It is nature's dead march to the sun, to be melted in its burning kisses and to be transplanted into happy tears. Wild ducks fly past and from its eyrie a bald-headed eagle surveys the scene, deeply, darkly, beautifully blue, apparently conscious that he is the symbol of the republic.

At Glacier bay on the first sight of Muir Glacier one draws comparisons and mentally notes that these are glaciers and glaciers. In Switzerland a glacier is a vast bed of dirty, air-holed ice that has fastened itself like a porous plaster to the side of an Alp, and distance alone lends enchantment to the view. In Alaska a glacier is a wonderful torrent that seems to have been suddenly frozen when about to plunge into the sea. Down and about mountains wind these snow-clad serpents, extending miles inland with as many arms frequently as an octopus. Wonderfully picturesque is the Davidson glacier, but more extended is the one named in honor of John Muir which marks the extreme northerly point of the route travelled by the excursion steamers. Imagine a glacier three miles wide and 300 feet high at its mouth. Think of Niagara Falls frozen stiff, add thirty-six feet to its height, and you will have a slight idea of the terminus of Muir Glacier, in front of which your steamer anchors, picture a background of mountain 15,000 feet high, all clad in a mantle of perpetual snow, and then imagine a gorgeous sun lighting up the ice crystals with all the hues of a multi-colored rainbow, and you will have a vision such as would have delighted the soul of Raphael. The face of the glacier takes on the color of aquamarine, the tint of every particle of floating ice, big and little, that surrounds the steamer, and sometimes proves such an impediment to navigation. These glaciers are constantly moving and tumbling headlong into the sea, and as the huge masses fall the ear is startled by submarine thunder, the echoes of which resound far and near. Down, down, down, goes the berg, and woe to the boat in its way when it again rises to the surface.

Far to the north of Glacier Bay, some 200 miles, lie the monarchs of all the glaciers, of which it has been said that the world offers no other such field for the study of glacial panorama. The extent and rapid move and change of these vast seas of ice are comparable in their immensity to nothing in any other part of the globe. Their proportions are simply Brobdignagian, as the Muir glacier is as nothing to them. Behring's great glacier, behind Cape Suckling, is perhaps the most extended; the Agassiz and Guvot are likewise enormous, the whole system forming a province of glacial ice measuring hundreds of miles in length, and thousands of square miles in extent. Indeed, it would be difficult to estimate within 10,000 square miles how extensive they are, but with that proviso one might say the whole of the St. Elias glaciers covers not less than 40.000 square miles of ice of a thickness averaging 500 feet and this in a latitude but little north of England. This is exclusive of the other ranges and refers only to the country between the Chilkat and Copper rivers. The great Agassiz Glacier is now believed to be the Malaspina plateau so named by the Geodetic Coast Survey. It measures 600 square miles and is to a certain extent buried by the immense moraines which cover a fringe of its coast line. The old navigators were uncertain of the nature of the plateaus around Mount St. Elias, as Vancouver described the Agassiz glacier as a "barren country, composed of loose stones." La Perouse, another navigator of nearly a century ago, spoke of it as consisting of "masses of snow and ice covering a barren soil, unembellished by a single tree"—Alaska News.

Cariboo Creek.

The contracts for the wagon road from Burton City to a point near Mineral City, has been let to various contractors. Work will commence this week. The government grant is $4,000, and the claim owners should be well pleased, as it is seldom that the government puts up money for a road along a creek that has not shipped a carload of ore.

If you
Want a hat

Or anything in the line of
MEN'S WEAR call on

Thos. Brown & Co.

Men's Outfitters, Reco Avenue, Sandon. B C.

We have just received

A Large Invoice

of HARDWARE, MINERS' SHOVELS, CAPS and FUSE, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, IRONWARE and GRANITEWARE of the kitchen

We also carry a full line of

Groceries and Furnishings

HUNTER BROS., Sandon and Rossland.

P. BURNS,

Dealer in MEATS

——: AT :

SANDON, ROSSLAND, NELSON, KASLO, PILOT BAY AND THREE FORKS.

SANDON. SLOCAN CITY

ROBERT MACDONALD NEIL MACDONALD

HOTEL BALMORAL

MACDONALD BROS., Proprietors.

Rates $1.50 to $2.50 per day.——

Headquarters for Mining Speculators and Capitalists.

Reco Ave., - - Sandon, B.C

Kootenay Mercantile Tailoring Co.

A full line of
PIECE GOODS
always in Stock

MINING PROPERTY BOUGHT, SOLD AND STOCKED.

J. R. & D. CAMERON.

A NEW C. P. R. DEPOT.

To Be Built Near That of the Kaslo and Slocan.

William White, general superintendent of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Winnipeg, was in the city during the week, accompanied by J. A. M. Aikens, general solicitor of the company, L. A. Hamilton, the land commissioner of the C. P. R., and William Cross, the company's master mechanic. Mr. White and his party are on a special tour of investigation of the Slocan, and would have been here earlier and have spent a couple of days in Sandon, says Mr. White, but that washouts on the main line delayed them.

Mr. Hamilton is looking after the company's townsite interests, and went with the party from here on Thursday afternoon to Roseberry and from there to Slocan City. Just before getting on the train for Roseberry Mr. White said that during their short stay here they had decided to move the depot from its present hole to the brow of the hill, which would be more convenient for the general public and also for the company. A new depot would be built, he says, to afford accommodation for the increasing traffic. He very decidedly stated that it would not be a union depot.

MINING NOTES.

The Payne has cleared the ground for its tramway.

The Ajax is packing ore down to Sandon and shipping.

The Wisconsin, above Cody, struck six inches of fine ore the early part of the week when in about 70 feet.

The Ruth Mines company has decided to build a concentrator, and hopes to have it in operation this fall.

The Minne-ha-ha, adjoining the Ruth, is doing assessment work, and is in two feet of good concentrating ore.

Lee Davenport is working the Majestic mineral claim, which is situated below the Minneapolis and Erin claims. The tunnel is in 80 feet.

The Kilhorn, adjoining the Wonderful, on which merely two years' assessment work had been done, was started up this week by its new owners, of whom the principal is J. W. Stewart of Spokane.

Rand & Wallbridge state that last Friday night a paystreak, 18 inches wide, of pure galena was struck in the main tunnel on the American Boy, which has since widened out to 20 inches. This mine is shipping 100 tons of ore the Noble Five concentrator to be treated.

The Great Western mineral claim, recently purchased by the Two Friends Mining company, is being worked. The ore being brought down to McGuigan and shipped. Fifteen men are working and a second tunnel is being driven in further down the hill.

J. D. Giegerich and Michael McAndrews are working their claims, the Gypsy Queen and the Shady, up the South Fork of Carpenter creek, about three miles above Cody Mr. Giegerich brought down some good looking rock from the Shady this week from a five-foot ledge.

The Slocan Star has decided to erect a concentrator for the Noonday, and last week a site was surveyed for this purpose adjoining the new brewery at Cody. The Noonday has a large quantity of concentrating ore ready for treatment, and also some 150 tons of clean ore on the dump awaiting shipment.

B. C. Riblet has surveyed two routes for a tramway for the Reco. He states that a location of the concentrator will not be fixed upon until the return of J. M. Harris next week, but it will be between Sandon and the railroad bridge, a half mile up the creek. After Mr. Harris' return the matter will be pushed to completion.

Battle of the Boyne.

One of the features of the Orangemen's celebration to be held at Cody on the Levi grounds, July 12, will be a shooting contest confined to the gentler sex. They will not be allowed to steal arrows from Cupid's quiver, but will have to shoot cold lead at a target. One of the ladies from Sandon has shot a bear, but she will meet at Cody several Dianas from Slocan City and Silverton who have distinguished themselves with the rifle.

When in Kaslo go to the Royal Cafe.

THE KOOTENAY

Brewing, Malting and Distilling Company, Limited

TRAIL, B. C.

The Largest and Most Complete Brewery in British Columbia

LARGEST and best selected stock of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in British Columbia.

LARGEST and best equipped Bottling Establishment in British Columbia for Carbonated Drinks. Agents for the celebrated Lord Nelson Cigars.

We Have Established a Branch House in Sandon with Cold Storage for Lager Beer, and are prepared to compete in quality and price against all comers. All our Carbonated Drinks and Lager Beer are manufactured from distilled water and guaranteed chemically pure. Parties in, or who contemplate going into, any of these lines will save money and time by dealing with us. Until our establishment is ready for business in Sandon we can furnish all the above lines from our plant in Trail in 48 hours. Mr. B. E. King will represent us in Sandon and the Kootenay district. For the present address all orders and inquiries to us at Trail.

The KOOTENAY BREWING, MALTING & DISTILLING CO., Ltd.

KASLO NEWS.

From our own Correspondent.

Charles Stoess has removed his office to the Alexander block.

The proposed improvements are un der way on the Slocan hotel.

Scott McDonald, A. W. McCune and C. G. Griffith arrived in Kaslo from Spokane on Monday.

The Bank of British North America has opened for business in its new stand in the Alexander block. It has one of the best furnished and most commodious institutions of the kind in Kootenay.

Cockle & Papeworth, proprietors of the Kaslo hotel, have purchased the lot adjoining them on the east and are proceeding to erect a store building on the premises. The foundation has already been laid and work is to be hastened as much as possible.

J. A. M. Aikens of Aikens & Culver, Winnipeg, and general solicitor of the C. P. R., and Wm. White, general western manager of the C. P. R., arrived in Kaslo on the steamer Kokanee on Wednesday night.

S. Guggenheim, W. Guggenheim and Otto Mears of Denver, Colo., arrived in Kaslo on Wednesday, after making a tour of the Trail and Nelson districts. These gentlemen are well known as among the heaviest railway and smelter operators in Colorado, and it is believed to be their intention to take an active interest in Kootenay in the near future.

Local News.

P. Burns & Co. are now selling monthly in Sandon from 130 to 140 cattle, 150 hogs and 150 sheep.

Harry Williams has rented the Queen restaurant to other parties and will not be held responsible for any debts contracted on this account.

C. D. Rand was on his way to Sandon this week when he got a telegram that his only child was dead, and turned back to Vancouver. The child was a siv-months' old boy.

The Filbert hotel is already doing a handsome business. The furniture is second to none in the Kootenay. The Brussels carpets, lace curtains, wardrobes, bedroom sets, rattan chairs and rug parlor goods would be a credit to any eastern city. They were supplied by D. J. Robertson & Co. The general appearance of the building is very attractive. It is situated directly opposite the postoffice.

Dominion Day.

Thursday was like a Sabbath in Sandon, or more so. The banks were closed and many of the business houses were closed in honor of Dominion Day. The barbers, who rank next to the bankers as autocrats, also closed. There would have been a mighty exodus to the sports at New Denver, but for the disagreeable weather. As it was, the excursion train was comfortably filled.

Card of Thanks.

We fail to find language sufficient to express our gratitude to our many friends of Cody, Sandon and the several mines, who so nobly and readily came to our assistance after our entire loss by the fire. Again thanking them sincerely, we remain,

Yours, most respectfully,

MR. AND MRS. T. LEVI.

AT THE OLD SANDON HALL YOU WILL FIND

SHELTON & CO.

—WITH A—

NEW and COMPLETE LINE OF

FURNITURE.

CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS — SANDON, B. C

ZELLE & O'CONNELL,

Wm. C. Zelle, E. M.
Wm. L. O'Connell.

Mining Operators

Deeds of all descriptions drawn up. Practical experience in development and management of mines A knowledge of this and surrounding camps enables us to offer good properties to investors. Conscientious reports furnished on properties. Correspondence solicited.

SANDON, B. C.

The Palmita to Ship.

The Palmita, now the property of the Palmita Silver Mining company, an Ontario incorporation, is now in 200 feet and drifting on a vein of high grade ore. J. K. Clark is the manager and E. R. C. Clarkson is acting as trustee pending the organization of the company. Early next week Mr. Clark says he will begin shipping.

Certificate of Improvements.

Cordelia No. 2 Mineral Claim

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Located five miles from Three Forks, up north fork of Carpenter creek, on right bank.

Take notice that The Dry Belt Mining and Milling Co., Free Miner's Certificate No. 74,638, 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 for 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 27th day of April, 1897.

S. B. HENDEE,

Sec'y The Dry Belt Mining and Milling Co., Limited Liability.

May 1st, 1897.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, the undersigned will apply to the Stipendiary Magistrate for the district of West Kootenay, for a license to sell liquors by retail at their hotel, situate on Lot 4, Block 2, Sandon First Addition, Sandon, B. C.

Dated at Sandon, B. C., this 19th day of June, A. D., 1897.

A. D. WILLIAMS.
PETER ANNANCE.

6 19

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof the undersigned will apply to the stipendiary magistrate for the district of West Kootenay, for a license to sell liquor by retail at his hotel, situate on lot 17, block 2, in the town of Sandon, B. C., called the Vancouver house.

Dated at Sandon, B.C., this 26th day of June, 1897. 6-26

L. E. SALTER.

J. J. Godfrey. W. J. Bowser, L L B
F. L. Christie, L L B.

Bowser, Godfrey & Christie,

BARRISTERS,
SCLICITORS,
NOTARIES, &c.

Sandon B. C.
Vancouver, B. C.

J. J. MADIGAN.

DAILY STAGE

—FROM—

THREE FORKS TO CODY.

Morning:—Leaves Three Forks at 8 o'clock Leaves cody at 11 o'clock.

Afternoon:—Leaves Three Forks at 1 o'clock. Leaves cody at 4 o'clock.

F. J. Donaldson

THE DRUGGIST,

Has Just Received a Large Assortment of

Drug Sundries, Pipes, Imported Cigars and Stationery.

Imported Perfumes a Specialty.

GRABBING UP CLAIMS.

Three Large Syndicates With a Lightning System.

"Business methods"—which means a combination of capital to grab everything in sight—are coming into mining affairs with a rush. A California promoter started from San Francisco some days ago with 150 old-time prospectors to make locations for a wealthy syndicate all over British Columbia. By the time snow flies the promoter hopes to have staked off a goodly share of the province. In the Lardo district there are two of these syndicates gobbling up the mineral lands. One of them has 35 prospectors in its employ, and carries along a notary public to make affidavits of location and send them to be recorded. These affidavits are being sent to the mining recorder once a week in batches of from 50 to 100. Five months work at this rate will stack up a considerable number of claims. The other syndicate, which is working on the same "business methods" in the same district, started in with a smaller number of prospectors, but this number, it is expected, will be largely increased as the season progresses.

Fire Valley Strikes.

A seven-foot vein, between walls of granite and slate, has been discovered in Fire valley, 25 miles up the Kettle river, by a prospector named Olds. The Silver Blend and the Star, two properties nearly opposite Fire valley, on the east side of Lower Arrow lake, are said to have excellent showings. There are nine other claims in the vicinity, on three of which development work is being done, and there is promise of a prosperous mining camp in the near futnre.

Cariboo Creek Placers.

A large tract on Cariboo creek, West Kootenay, was located three years ago as placer diggings, but after some time the diggings were abandoned as unprofitable, and the adjacent country has since developed into a quartz camp. Recently a mile and a half of this same country has been leased from the government by a syndicate for placer mining, and the washing for gold will shortly be recommenced on a large scale.

Fishing in a Concentrator.

Dan McGillvray says he had fish for breakfast the other morning that were caught in the jigs at the Alamo concentrator, and that the way the fish got there was by coming down the snow slide and getting into the pipes that supply the jigs.

Mining Notes.

Supplies and lumber are being packed up to the Canadian group, near the Ivanhoe. W. H. Brandon is general manager. Six or eight men will be put to work.

A force of men started work on the Sapphire, on Payne mountain, Tuesday, and shipments will be made regularly during the summer. Three tunnels are in and about $4000 has been spent in development work.

The first annual meeting of the Selkirk Mining and Milling Company, limited liability, was held at their office in Sandon, Thursday, June 24. The following were elected directors: J. A. Smith, M. L. Grimmett, G. A. Love, G. P. Golden, G. H. Wright and Thos. Brown; president and general manager, J. A. Smith; Thos. Brown, vice-president; W. W. Fallows, secretary-treasurer.

The SPOKANE-SLOCAN BROKERS

You can Buy SLOCAN STOCKS Cheaper in Spokane than in Any Other Market. If you wish to Buy Communicate with Us We are also Prepared to Place Properties of Real Merit at any Time.

S. NORMAN & COMPANY

(Members Spokane and Rossland Stock Exchanges)

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MINING STOCKS

And Other Investments.

Every Representation Guaranteed.

J. M. HARRIS,
Sandon, B. C.

Kootenay Lake Saw Mill . . . .

Special Attention to the Manufacture of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Finishing Materials, Etc.

Estimates furnished for Buildings, Concentrators, Etc.

G. O. BUCHANAN,
KASLO.

D. J. McLACHLAN,
Sandon Agent.

—CALL AT—

MIGHTON'S CIGAR STORE

where you will find a full line of

English and Canadian American Tobaccos.

Imported and Domestic Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes, Etc.

A new line of Cards and Poker Chips just on hand.

Rose Avenue, : : Sandon.

C. C. McRAE

ARCHITECT.

Office—In rear of Crawford's Blacksmith Shop.

G. B. MATTHEWS

NEWS DEPOT.

Stationery, Confectionery,

Cigars and Tobacco.

THREE FORKS and SILVERTON

ANNOUNCEMENT

The undersigned wishes to announce to the Public that he has opened up business in

KASLO, B. C. . . .

With the Largest Stock in the Kootenay country of

Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths, Window Shades and House Furnishings . . . . .

Of all descriptions. If you are wanting anything in the above lines give me a trial order and you will be convinced that you will save money by doing so.

J. J. SEHL

The New Vintage

THE VERY FINE VINTAGE OF

G. H. MUMM & CO'S EXTRA DRY

Now coming to this market is electing universal admiration on account of its very superior quality and dryness, without being heavy, making it a perfect wine in the true sense of the word. It should be tasted to be fully appreciated.

According to custom House statistics the importation of G. H. Mumm & co.'s Extra Dry champagne from January 1st to December 31st, 1898, aggregated 70,348 cases, or 9,000 cases more than that of any other brand, showing that it maintains an immense lead over all others.

By chemical analysis of Prof. R. Ogden Doremus it contains the least amount of alcohol, therefore, the purest and most wholesome champagne.

Royal Warrants have been granted to Messrs. G. H. Mumm & Co. as purveyors to Her Majesty, the Queen of England, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, His Majesty the German Emperor, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, His Majesty the King of Holland, His majesty the King of Denmark, His majesty the King of Sweeden and Norway.

Pither & Leiser,

SOLE AGENTS, VICTORIA, B. C.

For Choice

Cigars and Tobaccos

TRY ROBINSON'S New Smokers' Supply Store.

The Finest Line of English and French Pipes kept in stock. Meerschaum and Amber Goods

Opposite Christie's Law Office.