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THE IVANHOE MILL.

ork Commenced on the Big Concentrator This Week.

ill be the Biggest and Best Mill in B. C. Will Handle 150 Tons in 24 Hours Some New Ideas in Milling An Ariel Tram 8,500 Feet Long.

The negotiation for a site for the anho concentrator, which have de-ed the construction for the several nths were completed this week when J. Hickey purchased the Nighthawk neral claim from Geo. Alexander for Minnesota Silver Company. Sur-e rights to the ground have been ured from the K. & S.

The site for the Ivanhoe concentrator an ideal one on which to build a mill. is within a few hundred feet of the y limits, is close to the line of both C. P. R. and the K. & S., is at the nfluence of two creeks, and the lay of land is such that very little grading ll be necessary. The situation is rticularly fortunate for the Minnesota mpany as it places them directly in with the Sunshine and Yakima, which their stockholders are largely erested.

The plans for the mill provide for a ucture 50x96 feet. It is to be built the most approved plans, will be rnished with every device which will cilitate cheap concentration, and no pense will be spared to make it what modern mill should be.

To follow the course of the ore from m to the railway track is the easiest y to get an idea of the appliances at will be used. From the tram the ude ore is dumped automatically into 220-ton ore bin. From this No. 1 it passes by automatic fenders to e big Blake crusher, 10x20, where it ceives the first crushing. From the ake crusher the ore will be conveyed another 220 ton bin by a Robins nveyor belt. This is a new appliance concentrating Slocan ores. The obins belt will be 20 inches wide and ill have a run 20 fe[illegible] long. Whtle e ore is being conve[illegible] this belt will be hand sorted [illegible] the clean e picked out, so tha[illegible] g except rely concentrating o[illegible] through e mill.

It might be worth [illegible] tioning st here that to this [illegible] of treat-g clean lead ore wi[illegible] centrat-e can be traced t[illegible] loss in e concentrators of this [illegible]. The ocan ore is too rich to be easily ndled in concentrators and there always an unavoidable loss in the mes when the ore is pulverised.

From this crushed ore an automatic verstrong sampler will take samples all the ore handled so that an exact cord of the ore values contained can kept at all times and if any values e lost the defect can be located im-ediately.

From the crushed ore bin the ore goes through a pair of 14x30 rolls, from which it is elevated to the top of the mill and is lead to the trummel screen and onto the Hartz jig 26x44 inch screen with 4½ inch stroke. This jig is to sort the large nuggets of clean ore which do not need further handling. This jig is the largest jig used in B. C. and in fact all the jigs are much larger than what have formerly been used in handling this class of ore. From the big Hartz jig the ore is handled again to another 14x30 roll which crushes finer than before and it is again conducted back to jig No 2. From there it goes back to the big high speed rolls 6x42, which will crush it as fine as powder. Elevated again, it is run through the hydraulic classifier which sorts it by specific gravity into eight different classes. From there the ore is ready for its last process of separation from the quartz and gangue by the six other fine screen jigs. From these jigs the ore is treated by eight Wolfley tables. These are considered the most modern and complete appliances in concentrating and by this process the lead, zinc and iron can each be drawn off separately, which allows the shipment of each product to the market in which the most advantageous terms can be secured. From the Wolfley's the ore passes to the stripping bins, thence to the cars and starts on its long trip to the smelters, leaving the company no further care than to cash the checks. The mill will be lighted with electric light from a 200 lamp dynamo. The water for the power and washing purposes will be taken from the Carpenter, Miller and Tributary creeks. The Carpenter creek flume will be 3,000 feet long with a 150-foot head. A 72-inch Pelton wheel will furnish the power.

The tramway will be 8,500 feet long.

The first 4,000 feet will have a drop of only 400 feet the lower end drops 2,200 feet, making 2,600 feet of a drop between the mine and the mill, with no long spans. The tramway will be entirely automatic, only one man at the head end beig required to handle it. It will have a capacity of 150 tons in 10 hours. It is a little early yet to state just what make the tram will be, altho the management has this point almost decided upon.

A gang of graders were put to work clearing off the site preparatory to commencing grading, and as soon as possible mechnics will be put on and framing commenced. The management figures on having the work completed and the mill and tram in running order by early fall.

The Minnesota Silver company will have invested, when the mill is completed, $300,000. This is all a cash outlay which has extended over a period of six years, and during all this time the company has taken out no ore except what came out in development and has shipped only a few cars, taking as yet practically no return for their large outlay. When the tram and mill start to run the whole amount of their investment will be returned to the company within a few weeks and the Ivanhoe will very quickly become known as one of the heaviest producers in British Columbia.

At a later date we hope to give a comprehensive write-up of the mine, which will be interesting literature to all who have followed the course of mining development in the Slocan.

Mr. P. J. Hickey, who is superintendent of the Ivanhoe and under whose management the mine has been developed from the prospect stage to a property valued up in the millions, is undertaking to personally surprise the work of construction. His large experience in milling is a sufficient guarantee that his management of the mill will be equally as successful as his management of the mine.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

E. M. Sandilands made a business trip to Kaslo on Thursday.

Assessment work on the Mammoth claim on Wilson creek has shown up some good ore.

Wm. Hood went to Whitewater on Thursday to make some alterations at the Whitewater mill.

P. J. Hickey went to Nelson yesterday morning and will probably visit Spokane before returning.

The C. P. R. has established a round-trip rate, good for 30 days, of $3.85 from Sandon to Halcyon and return.

The Webb-Hodsdon concert team played to a small house in Spencer's on Monday night. Their entertainment was good.

George Folliot of Orillia, Ont., arrived in town on Tuesday. He will be engaged in the building business with his brother, Bert.

There was a convention of officers of the Miners' Union in Sandon on Thursday. Jos. Gilnaugh of Kaslo and B. T. McIsaac of Whitewater were in town.

Jimmy Dimmick and Jim Grant left yesterday for Arrow lake to do assessment on the Mazma, claim near, Comaplix, on which they have a good showing.

Geo. Clark, Wm. Walmsley, Robt. Cunning and R. J. Broddy returned on Tuesday from the Halcyon Springs, where they were spending a little holiday.

A. B. Docksteader of Cody has been appointed returning officer for the Slocan division at the coming elections. The following are the points at which polling places will be established: Kaslo, Ainsworth, Pilot Bay, Argenta, Sandon, New Denver, Silverton, Slocan City, Robson, Jubilee Point (Howser Lake), Whitewater, Three Forks, Deer Park, Slocan Junction, Ten Mile (Slocan Lake), McGuigan.

The anniversary parade of Silver City Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., will take place to the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. to-morrow evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

Harry Housen, who was foreman at the Payne for two years and has been selling mining machinery in the Boundary for the past year or so, visited Sandon in the early part of the week.

There was more trouble in Coontown last Saturday. Two of the dusky damsels came together in a one-round contest, which ended in a knockout. The case was ventilated in the police court.

There will be another scrap at the Central Music Hall on Saturday evening next. It will be Leedham vs. Fitzgerald, and will be a "sure 'nuff" fight. A deposit of $25 a side has been put up.

"A bitter Atonement" will be played in Spencer's Opera House on Thursday evening next, May 3rd. The talent is largely local. Many of the seats have been spoken for already, altho the plan is no open yet.

Jas. Vallance has purchased the residence on Cody Ave. occupied by J. G. Main from M. L. Grimmett. Mr. Vallance will make several alterations and hopes to move into the house in about a month. Mr. Main and family may reside in New Denver during the summer.

Tom Jones returned this week from his long trip to the east. He visited Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other interesting points in Ontario. He was in Toronto when the War Eagle and Centre Star took the long drop on the stock market. Tom says the eastern mind is somewhat hazy on mining matters yet but they are learning fast.

Arthur R. Browne, agent for the Manchester Smelting Corporation, died a few days ago at Reigate, Surrey, England. Browne took options on a number of properties in the Slocan bearing high zinc values and left Kaslo for England a few weeks ago for the purpose of completing important negotiations concerning the same. He was in good health then. Browne was a son of Lord Richard Browne and a nephew of the marquis of Sligo. He was also a member of the Royal Geographical Society and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

R. O. Matheson was up from Silverton on Tuesday nnd made a special trip to this office to inform the sporting editor that Kaslo has no corner on all the fun on earth for the 24th. Silverton, he says, is in the celebration business right up to the neck, and people who are not troubled with heart disease and want to have a hot time in a hot town can pull their freight for Silverton on the 24th of May and wade and wallow and luxuriate in the whirling, maddening, intoxicating excitement of a regular old-time, rip-snorting high-rolling pain killer of a celebration. Agents wanted.

MINING RECORDS

The following is a complete list of the mining transactions recorded during the week in the several mining divisions of the Slocan. Those of New Denver were as follows:—

LOCATIONS.

Apr 3—Grinnet, Slocan Lake, H F Hyland.

4—No 4, Four Mile, J C Butler.

10—Four Mile, No 5, F F Liebscher.

12—Nip Cat, Four Mile, W S Jackson.

Crank Fraction, Four Mile, Angus L McLean.

D W Fraction, Eight Mile creek, C H Abercrombie.

18—Lizzie, near McGuigan, M Penrose, H Gibson.

19—Trust Fraction, near Cody, Annie Johnson.

20—Kopje Fraction, near Alpha, W S Drewry.

23—Wizard, on Eight Mile creek, F L Byron.

ASSESSMENTS.

Apr 3—Chetopa, Opatunka.

5—Hubert Fraction, World.

9—O K No 2, Eliza Murphy, Dooley.

10—Rulland Fraction.

11—Rugby Fraction, Manitoba.

12—Pride of the West, Molly Bawn, Little Ruth.

14—Lone Star.

17—Superior, Daniel, Crawford, Gordon, Donnelly, Gait.

17—Ma Mere.

18—May Queen, May Queen Fraction, Broken Fraction.

19—High Ore Fraction, Marie S, Smuggler, Dixie Hummer.

20—Sweet Grass.

21—Echo No 2, Hillside.

23—Giant.

TRANSFERS.

Apr 3—Sandow and Lone Star No 3, B C Gold Trust, Ltd, to R B Skinner and D G Smith, Mar 31.

4—Nettie Fraction, Carter H Brindle to Angriguon, Mar 21.

5—Joker Fraction and Cody Fraction, by sheriff, all interest of Wm Callaghan to M S Bentley, $555, Apr 3.

6—Alert ¼, Frank Pyman to John A Taylor, Sept 18.

Alert ¼, Dan McLeod to J A Taylor, Jan 15.

Alert ¼, same to same, Aug 22.

Apis, all interest, Evelyn M Sandilands and John Hamilton Gray to Jas Marshall, $425, Jan 12.

7—Paymaster ¼, John Vallance to F Swannell, Feb 18.

9—O K, all, Gus Kruger to Emmanuel Jack, Apr 5, $250.

March Bird ½, Snow Flake ½, March Bird Fraction all, Ruby ½, Ruby Fraction ½, and Perseverance ½, Norman McMillan to Andrew Jacobson, Nov 29, $500.

10—Republican ¾, Geo Davis to Jas B O'Neil, Apr 9.

Nob Hill ¼, Malcolm L Nicholson to W S Grady, Apr 10.

Great Eagle ½, T Lonigan to W S Grady, Apr 7.

Bird Fraction ½, A C Behne to Alex Smith, Mar 19.

12—Power of Attorney, Alexander McDougall to Mary McDougall, Dec 4.

O K No 2, Calliopa, London Fraction, Ashland, Silver Blossom, Silver Crown, Washburn, Snowball, all interest, A A McDougall and Mary McDougall, heir and heiress of Peter McDougall, to Duncan Grant, Dec 28.

Same claims, Duncan McDougall and Christie McDougall, heir and heiress of Peter McDougall, all interest, to Duncan Grant, Dec 28.

14—Alert ¼, D A Van Dorn to Chas McNichol, Sep 13.

Frisco and Snowbird, Norman McMillan to Andrew Jacobson, Nov 29, all interest in agreement to purchase.

17—Old Maid ½, M L Nicholson to David T Davis, Feb 28, 1899.

19—Mowich ½, C W Greenlee to J H Moran, Apr 9.

Clara Moor, Storm, Twilight, ¼ each, Snowdrop, Silver Key Fraction, 1-6 each, A S Reed to G A Jackson, Apr 17.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

Apr 2—Lucky Tom, Lemon c r, T Smith.

Georgie, 2 s f Lemon, J Ground.

Florence, same, Mrs T Smith.

6—Chicko f r, on Mineral Hill, A E Rothermel.

Budapest, Lemon, J Bulka.

ASSESSMENTS.

Apr 2—Four Friends.

7—Iron Horse.

TRANSFERS.

Mar 13—Gertie R f r, D J Wier to J H Wereley, P Lindquist and D D McPherson, ⅓ to each.

Great Northern, Grand Trunk, Great Western, Lone Pine, Tallicum, ½ each, and Northern Pacific ¼, T Dunn to Mrs Emma Gray.

Harold ¼, D Sloan to same.

Ralph ¼, Mrs T Sloan to same.

15—Royal Standard ½, E Lawson to George S Aylwin.

17—Regina, J Livingstone to John T Beauchesne and J E Tattersall.

Silver Plate, J T Tipping to H Fife.

T R Hardiman to J How, 3333 shares in Cameronian Gold & Silver Mining Co.

21—Alphonso No 13 ¼, J Livingstone to V C Rackliff.

24—Highland Light ¼, D McKenzie to W Clough, $150.

26—Lone Pine ¼, W Stubbs to Mrs E Gray.

Eda f r ½, C E Smitheringale to R I Kirkwood.

AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

Mar 21—Hobson, in Ainsworth, by Wm Moulee.

23—Hattie G No 1, F W Garland.

Hattie G No 2, Harriett Garland, these being placer claims situated on Kaslo creek.

27—Bay, at Crawford Bay, J A Ryan.

31—Himalayas, Blue Ridge, R Roberts.

Apr 3—Kitchener, Jackson creek, W J Twiss.

ASSESSMENTS.

Mar 22—Bear's Paw Fraction, Dolph Johnson.

C of I Monte Christo, J A Finch.

24—Glazier and North America, A Poggi.

Hidden Secret and Legal Tender, W J H Holmes.

26—Bay View, Colorado Fraction and Monarch Fraction, D F Strobeck.

27—Hercules No 2, A B Morris.

R E Adams (2 years) and Last Chance (3 years), W J Twiss.

30—Two Girls, S Newswander.

Alise, C L Brush.

31—Joke, H M Stevenson.

Apr 4—C of I Hillside, Last Chance, Galt and R E Adams to Hillside Silver Mines, Ltd.

TRANSFERS.

Mar 22—J G McGuigan to F E Archer, 1-6 int in Erie, Comstock and Virginia.

F E Archer to G F Cleveland, 1-6 int in Erie, Comstock and Virginia.

23—K J L Ross to J M Harris, all int in Royal George.

C Ross to J M Harris, ½ int in Diamond Joe.

24—D M Linnard to Geo T Crane, 3-16 int in International, No 4, No 3, No 2 Fraction, Fraction N S, Fraction Evening Star and Northern Light.

26—A Johnson to G Lofstedt, all int in San Juan.

28—A Johnson to L A Jarnigan, ¾ int in Sevova.

M S Davyes to Hall Mines, all int in Red Star.

J Desmond to E Turner, ⅓ int in R & K.

J Desmond to A Keown, ⅓ int in R & K.

30—J M Ness to C L Brush, all int in Alise.

W H Hamilton to S A Hunter, ½ int in McNabb.

T Hulsizer to A Adams, ⅓ int in Last Chance.

31—Trust deed between the Hall Mines, Ltd, and W C Ward and W G Jeffreys.

Apr 2—L J Wigen to S Weese, ⅓ int in Boots, cons $300.

T B Johnson to E S L Beddy, ½ int in North Star.

R Roberts to Wm Anderson, all int in Himalayas.

3—C E Amshaugh to Elizabeth Cumming, ⅓ int in Virginia, Comstock and Erie.

A Lesson in Economics.

From an economic standpoint there are but two ways for a man to secure the means of living—by his own labor and by the labor of others. The man who does not by his efforts increase the sum of the world's wealth must live upon the results of the labor of those who do. If a man obtains wealth or a daily livelihood without producing it, some other man, or set of men, must produce the same by their labor and not obtain it. If one man has a permanent income some other man, or set of men, must have a permanent outgo. All the wealth of the world is the result of labor applied to nature's gifts. It is taken from the earth, which is nature's storehouse, by labor, used for the satisfaction of human desires, and, by nature's laws, returned again to the earth, to be again and again brought forth to supply the wants of succeeding generations. The quantity of wealth in existence at any time must always be limited. It has been variously estimated at from three to six years' production. It is not the existence of great fortunes in a few hands that causes distress, but privileges and favors that enable some to take from the products of many from day to day and from year to year.

He Paid for the Suppers.

Three friends who had been spending the evening at their club agreed that the one who did not do as his wife told him when he got home should pay for an oyster supper.

Smith, in trying to find the matches, trod on the cat.

"That's right," said his wife, waking up; "kill the poor cat and have done with it."

"Well," thought Smith, "I have to kill the cat or pay for the supper." So he killed the cat.

Brown was no less fortunate when he arrived home. In the dark he stumbled against the piano.

"Why don't you break the piano?" demanded his wife.

Brown at once broke the piano.

When Jones got home he stumbled on the top step of the staircase.

"Go on!" said his wife from the bedroom. "Tumble down stairs and break your neck."

"Not me!" answered Jones. "I'll pay for the supper first."

Woodbury Creek Properties.

American capital is becoming interested in Woodbury creek, a few miles below Kaslo. A United States company, represented by Mr. Townsend of Spokane, owns thirty properties near the mouth of the creek and has bonded several others. Mr. Townsend is expected in Kaslo in a few days and it is rumored that he is figuring on putting an electric railway up the north fork of Woodbury creek to handle the ore. The company contemplates doing much development work as soon as the snow goes. The capitalists who are interested have recently disposed of an iron mine in the eastern States for $5,000,000, so they have plenty of money to put into Woodbury creek.

The Naked Truth.

Many an honest woman has roasted herself over a hot stove to cook a fat chicken for a lazy preacher. Many a spinster and housewife have worn their shoes out tramping the streets to gather in donations for her loafing pastor. Many a good woman has rustled with church fairs, grab-bags, sociables, and church lotteries till every bone in her body ached and she tossed all night in restless inharmony from her fatigue. Millions of women have done a cruel penance of this or a worse sort in the hope of redeeming her soul of the blight which designing pulpit thumpers have plastered upon it with that legendary cock-and-bull story about the fall of man.

Wherever woman has reared her head above mediocrity or manifested a desire to express, or even entertain an opinion of her own, she has been read a stanza about "tempting Adam" and knocked down with the bible. She has been told for 1800 years by her dear pastor that her disobedience to God's command brought ruin and degration upon the race.—The Searchlight.

Breaking in a Pen Point.

"All pens are alike to me," said the clever young woman, "and all pens would be alike to you if you only knew how to break them in. Don't moisten your new pen between your lips before you begin to write. Don't say charms over it. Take your steel pen, dip it into the ink, then hold it in the flame of a match for a few seconds, wipe it carefully, dip it into the ink, and you have a pen that will make glad the heart within you. It is a process I have never known to fail."—Washington Post.

CITY COUNCIL.

st Meeting of the New Council. Two Bylaws Passed. All the Former Officials Retained.

The new council met on Monday ning with all the members present.

The following committees were ap- nted: Finance—Hunter, Buckley d Macdonald. Public Works: Ath- on, Thompson, Crawford.

The report of the Returning Officer s received and filed.

A petition from the residents of the st end of Reco avenue for a sidewalk s read and laid on the table.

The report of the chief of the fire gade was read and a sum of $100 s voted for the purchase of a hose t.

The "Temporary Loan" bylaw was d a first, second and third time. e bill authorizes the city to borrow ,000.

The "Trades License" amendment law was read a first, second and rd time.

The present city officers were re- ned by unanimous vote.

The chief of police was appointed alth officer and instructed to rigidly force the provisions of the health by- w.

SLOCAN LEAGUE IS A GO.

ootball Clubs adopt a Schedule and Elect Officers at Tuesday's Meeting.

A meeting of representative football ayers from Silverton, Kaslo and San- on clubs met at the Filbert on Tues- ay evening and put the proposed foot- all league on a business basis. The epresentatives were Jas Bowes and . O. Matheson of Silverton, S. A. unter and Jas Allison of Kaslo, and has. Walmsley and W. F. Lawson of andon.

A set of bylaws and constitutian were ormulated and the following schedule r the season's games adopted:

une 2 Kaslo vs. Silverton at Kaslo
une 18 Sandon vs. Kaslo, at Sandon
une 28 Silverton vs Sandon at Silverton
uly 12 Sandon vs Silverton at Sandon
uly 28 Kaslo vs Sandon at Kaslo
ugust 6 Silverton vs Kaslo at Silverton

The officers elected for the year were . O. Matheson, Silverton, President; . A Hunter, Kaslo, Vice-President; . F. Lawson, Sandon, Secretary-Treasurer.

As it is probable that there will be ther teams enter the league it was ecided to leave the memberthip open ntil May 15th, so that other clubs ould have ample opportunity to come n.

The head office of the league will be n Sandon, and football players in the Trout Lake, Revelstoke, Nelson or ther districts who want a game with he combined teams of the Slocan or with any Slocan team should communi- cate with W. F. Lawson, the league secretary.

Who Will be Recorder?

Now that John Keen has resigned there will be a general scramble among political heelers for the office of Mining Recorder for the Ainsworth division.

John Keen held the four-fold office of assessor, collector, recorder and regis- trar of the county court, and, whatever may be said of him politically, was a capable official. The duties are oner- ous and the office is not such as could be entrusted to one unacquainted with the routine. Donald C. Kurtz, collect- or of votes, is the next in order of pro- motion, as he has bean in the office for several years and has of late taken up a large part of the responsible work. That he is an honest and competent official is evidenced by the fair and masterly manner in which he is hand- ling the complicated case of the pro- tested votes, and if the unwritten law of promotion by seniority is not set aside Kurtz will get the office. The peole of Ainsworth division should look after this matter as they cannot afford to have their interests jeapordized and and civil service rules suspended for political purposes.

ONE MAN WHO IS NOT A GOING TO RUN FOR OFFICE.

Extraordinary Case of a Slocan City Man Who is not a Candidate First of the Kind on Record.

Slocan City, April 24th.

Editor PAYSTREAK:

Sir,

Reports to the effect that I am an aspirant for Legislative honors in the coming elections are entirely unfounded and unauthorized by me.

Yours etc.
A. E. TEETER.

After the Rambler-Cariboo

A Kaslo dispatch to the Tribune says: It is reported that big capitalists are figuring on buying a controlling interest in the Rambler-Cariboo. Within the past few days several mining experts have examined the property. At the mine itself they have stopped sorting ore until the deal goes through. The principal owners of the mine are Cooley of Colfax, Washington, and banking interests there; J. B. McArthur of Ross- land and Maclean Brothers of Palouse.

Laurier, the Federal Czar.

(Toronto Telegram.)

The danger of having provincial gov- ernments in sympathy with the govern- ment at Ottawa was never so clearly expressed as in the letter wherein Wilfred Laurier attempts to lay down the law to Hon Joseph Martin in these words:

> "If party lines are to be main- tained I will expect that the policy of the federal government be re- spected."

These words from Wilfred Laurier simply mean that the government of a province is to respect, not the interests and desires of the people of that prov- ince, but "the policy of the federal gov- ernment."

Respect must take the form of sub- serviency, or it is not acceptable to Wilfred Laurier. The tribute which he demands is the tribute which the people of Manitoba would not pay. It is the tribute which the people of Ontario should refuse to pay.

It is as truly the public duty of a federal government to respect the rights and interests of a province as it is the duty of a provincial government "to respect the policy of the federal government."

Ferguson Eagle: You can ride 2,000 miles on the Russian railways for $6.00. You can ride 120 miles for $6.00 in British Columbia. Government owner- ship won't work? The hell it won't.

Teacher: Conjugate the verb to bet
Scholar: Bet—bitten—busted.

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CHARLIE'S SOLILOQUY.

"LOST! Lost! Abandoned on the raging sea of politics! Thrown over the dump of oblivion like a crummy shirt! Overlooked like a white check before the cards are drawn! Derelict within the swirling, eddying engulfing embrace of the whirlpool of despair! Oh, why am I treated thus? Why do they forsake me? Have I not done their dirtiest work at every turn of the wagon-road of corruption? Has my hand been idle or my pen been still? I, who smeared the honest working-man with the polluted ink of calumy! That I should be turned out and my pay stopped like a scab dago! Can this be? Do I dream? Can it really be that I am not the guiding light of the Association party? That I have been used; used as a beast of burden and abandoned like a sick horse on a sun-burnt prairie? Oh, this is too much! Where is that nomination? Where, oh where are the fond hopes I harbored within my soul? Where are the glittering golden guineas that were to be mine? Vanished, alas, where the woodbine twineth! Gone glimmering beyond the horizon of hope; gone to join the dago and the Finn. Alas, had I but served the miners half as well as I have served the Association they would not have thrown me down like this. The way of the transgressor is hard, and the path of the paid speiler is beset with the thorns and devil clubs of jagged-edged disappointment and saw-toothed opprobrium."

JOHN HOUSTON is out as a candidate in the Nelson riding. That he is running as an independent need hardly be remarked—the editor of the Tribune could not be anything but independent. He will be opposed to the last ditch by the Association crowd, the church people and all who value class privilege above public welfare, but the people will recognize their own interests and remember their friends.

It is to such men as Houston that the Kootenay owes its greatness. With a fearless nature, a combatative disposition and and a tenacity of purpose which could lead only to success, he has come to the front by sheer force of character, and the opposition he has encountered has served to make him stronger in the public mind.

A hater of shams, a despiser of pretense and a veritable iconoclast toward the conventionalities of the artificial in society and the formal in religion, he has made undying enemies among many whose friendship would encumber any public man, and has made unswerving friends among the class of men whose enmity would kill the aspirations of a shallow seeker for public office.

John Houston is a man for the people, and the worst imputation against his public character is that he is socialistic and undiplomatic. While his socialistic tendencies are evidenced by a high regard for the public interests and his lack of diplomacy is the outcome of impatience with the methods of public enemies, these imputations against his public character become recommendations for his public works.

From that day of ten years ago when John Houston, 'bum print", walked into Nelson, to the day when two months hence he will ride out to Victoria as the people's choice, Nelson has profited by Houston and Houston has profited by Nelson. If one more than the other it is Nelson that has enjoyed the greater gain. Nelson cannot do more for Houston than Houston has done for Nelson.

DURING the last twelvemonth THE PAYSTREAK has done more for the miners of the Slocan than any other publication in the province, and it is an acknowledged fact that this paper was to a considerable extent responsible for whatever measure of success the miners have gained. So far we have received little for it but good-will that won't buy pie cards and thanks that are not considered an asset by the type foundry.

Miners as a class are thoughtless about such matters, and they are the only people who would allow a paper to work for nothing. The best journalist in the world could not run a paper to any great extent on wind, and few editors are so foolish as to uphold the interests of a class who will not reciprocate. There are a few wise heads among the mining fraternity who savy these things and act accordingly, but the percentage is light.

If two hundred miners will deviate around to this office and plank down two plunks each on the editorial table they will get value received to the extent of fifty-two issues of THE PAYSTREAK. They will also benefit the editor to the extent of $2 per, and will benefit themselves as a class to ten times that much. The good we can do is limited by the color in the pan, so dig up, boys, on the first pay day. We are not here for our health.

THE MINE OWNERS have found their Moses. John Keen is the man who is to lead them out of the wilderness of despair and carry them through to the promised land of political power. The requisition is being passed around asking him to become a candidate, and John has resigned his job as recorder to take up the crusade. Political meetings of alien mine managers are now in order and the the campaign of money is on. An attempt will be made to secure a nomination from or an endorsement by the Conservative association and John Keen will take the stump as an upholder of the eight-hour law and an advocate of government railways, professing to stand squarely on the New Westminster platform. Should he succeed in hiding his connection with the Mine Owners' Association and in denying his part in the authorship of the famous Kaslo Board of Trade petition he may catch a few votes from the unwary.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway company is the greatest landlord in the world. It owns a section of the Northwest and of British Columbia, the total extent of which is greater than the entire cultivated area of the province of Ontario. Under the terms of its charter it was able to pick and choose the best. The total unsold acerage under its control when the present year began was 20,108,094 acres.

BY the time the government at Ottawa gets around to the anti-Chinese legislation British Columbia will be so full of Orientals that Canadians will be driven out of their own country and the usefullness of the law will have passed into ancient history.

If your vote has been protested send your name to this office accompanied by a statement authorizing us to act for you and we will represent you at the Court of Revision. Don't delay. The 7th of May is a week from Monday. Your franchise is your best asset. You can't afford to lose it.

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[Western Federation of Miners.]

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Co-ooerative factories in Great Britain last year made profits aggregating over $1,000,000 on a capital of a little over $11,000,000. This is more than 10 per cent. on the investment.

The pessimist would have much less chance to complain of the increasing wickedness of the world if men would pride themselves more in being just and less on being critical. It seems so much easier for many to use slander, biting sarcasms and severe criticisms about their fellow men than to look for the good in them.

In New Zealant the labor unions went into politics; they elected their brightest and most radical members to office; the result has been wholesome laws that not only protect labor from the exactions of grasping capitalists but they have been enforced to the letter and spirit, as the heavy fines and imprisonment of the violating employers testify.

Sweeden owns and operates 2,284 miles of railroad, and made a net profit in 1898 of $3,888,120, or over $1,746 per mile. Such a profit on our 180,000 miles of railway would amount to $414,280,000 per year, or enough to pay for the roads in less than ten years. Sweeden gives a pension to the railway workers for injury and old age and also has a fund for widows and children of deceased employes.—Appeal to Reason.

By a majority of 199 to 68, it was recommended last Saturday by the Toronto Typographical Union, that the various central bodies of labor in Canada take steps to form themselves into political organizations on independent lines from the old capitalistic political parties, and wherever, in the opinion of our central bodies, they are in sufficient numbers to warrant placing candidates in the field to endeavor to have direct representation in the various houses of parliament on lines similar to the organized workers of Great Britain, British Columbia, New Zealand, and Australia, and that hereafter members of labor organizations found on the platform and advocating the interest of the old political parties be regarded with suspicion, as decoys of the wage-earners, and should be regarded as opponents of the advanced labor movement. That was a day's work for labor.

The social unrest, as evidenced by the numerous strikes and labor troubles in the various parts of the United States is simply appaling. One day last week one of the western daily newspapers published in one column news of labor troubles from fourteen different localities within its telegraphic range. The casual reader scarcely knows how general this unrest among workingmen is until he finds a long list of them grouped in a newspaper. It is customery in daily newspapers to group dispatches relating to some general theme, but with labor troubles it is different. In those cases the practise is to scatter the dispatches or sandwich them among the patent medicine advertisments so that the ordinary reader does not notice them. But much as the truth is hidden the facts remain, and the general unrest will not down.

Since Governor Stunenberg, of Idaho, has finished his testimony before the investigating concerning the bull pen and the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the republican papers are trying to show how the whole responsibility lay on Stunenbergs shoulders—he had admitted it—and he is a democrat, hence that exonerates the republicans entirely! And the democrats come back with the statement that it was the republican national administration that sent soldiers, hence it was their fault! All this is done to hide the enormonity of the crime committeed against free American citizens in Idaho by the party in power. Somebody is responsible for the maltreatment of those miners, and to attempt to shift the responsibility in no way cures the main fact, which is that the machinery of government in the state of Idaho is rotten from the ground up.

PURELY POLITICAL.

"Bill" Hunter was up from Silverton on Wednesday boosting for John Keen. He held a star chamber session with a number of the mine managers in the Reco hotel on Wednesday night.

George Kane, the Kaslo man who wants a nomination on the Martin ticket, was around town during the early part of the week looking up his chances as a candidate.

A wing of the Slocan City labor party say that they are going to run a candidate in the labor interests. He is to be a man with Martin leanings, but no names are mentioned. This would mean two Martinites in the field. Slocan City has more politics on hand than some folks have hay.

On being nominated by a convention of the People's Party at Nanaimo to contest Nanaimo City constituency at the coming election, Mr. Ralph Smith said of Premier Martin: "His principles are first class. If Joe Martin gets into power and brings forward the principles he has laid down I will support him. But I don't think he will get the power, and if he gets the power I don't think he will bring them forward. To say that I would not support the principles would be a misstatement, for if he brings forward a good principle I will certainly support it.

The coal miners at Extension are out on strike.

NOTICE.

By-Law No. 18.

WHEBEAS it has been deemed necessary to amend the "Trades License Bylaw No. 6, 18,8"

THEREFORE be it enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Sandon, that "Trades License Bylaw No 6, 18 8," be ammended by repealing section 11 therein and substituing the following thre'or.

11. From every hawker or peddler engaged in hawking or peddling any fish, game or farm produce, not of his own rising or growing twenty dollars for every six months.

(a) From every hawker or peddler engaged in hawking or peddling otherwise than mentioned in the preceeding subsection, fifty dollars for every six months.

(b) From any transient trader or other person who occupies premises in the municipality for temprary periods, and who may offer goods or merchandise of any description for sale by auction or any other manner, conducted by himself or by a licensed auctioneer, or otherwise, in addition to any other license before mentioned, for every six months or part there f.

(c) This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Trades License Amendment Bylaw No. 18, 1900."

Read for a first time April 23rd A. D. 1900
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FRANK C. SEWELL, City Clerk.
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A New Westman & Baker Paper Cutter, Forty Fonts of Latest Faces of Job Type, and Two Hundred Pounds of News Type Have Been Added to the Paystreak Outfit.

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Formerly conducted by Geo. McPherson has been taken over by

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who will handle all business in this line with neatness and despatch.

THE MINISTER SAID.

"Dearly beloved brethern, I'm going to stop this sermon right here. How can I preach when two-thirds of this congregation are coughing their heads off? I earnestly commend you before next Sunday comes to go to Donaldson's and provide yousselves with a bottle of his famous Cough Cure. It is sold in 25c., 50c., and $1.00 bottles, and cures like the touch of magic. The congregation is dismissed."

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

"We have passed the days of eating ate pencils and pickles to encourage a coming palor,and rules of beauty now e rules of health. The most beautiful oman of the present time, a picture of rfect health, is Miss Enid Wilson, who as recently married to Lord Chesterld. By common agreement it has een decided that there are only two in e long line of celebrated English eauties who can compare with her. hey are the late Duchess of Leinster nd the famous Duchess of Devonshire. Vherever Lady Chesterfield goes she almost mobbed by curious and adiring gazers.

"The corner stone of beauty is health; nd next, intelligence and trained taste, ble to distinguish between the forces hich work for good or ill, with a keen ye to personal defects which must be ecognized before they are corrected. When we have learned our weakest oints the battle is half won for it needs nly the will and knowledge of ways nd means to overcome it.

"The women of to-day have much to e thankful for in the fact that the tandard of taste is so much higher han it was a generation ago. It is enerally acknowledged that the presnt generation is already reaping the enefit of the wide-spread knowledge f hygienic laws which has resulted in mproved diet, better sanitary regulaions in our homes, fresh air and hysical exercise. The increased statre of our young girls is one of the otable improvements in physique hich is exciting comment. In the last eneration a woman of five feet eight inches was so conspicuously tall as to attract annoying observations. In New York society now there are fifteen young women who are six feet tall and several buds who are over that. The boarding schools for boys are taking notice of this fact and are paying special attention to exercises which develop height There was a time when tall girls were considered less subject to colds, headaches and nervous attacks, but that foolish idea belongs to the past

"The reward of leading a hygienic life is almost immediate improvement of bodily and mental health and with health comes a clear complexion. Fresh air, sensible diet and pure water are prime factors in beauty building. There is a woeful amount of misdirected energy and virtue expended in the cause of so-called plain living. Plain living is not scientific living. One man's meat is only too often another man's poison, and occupations and habits must be considered in diet. Pleasure is a direct aid and stimulant to digestion, hence the importance of banishing all disagreeable topics of conversation from the dining room.

"A woman should study her own organization, till she has learned what foods she can best assimilate, and feed herself into a state of physical beauty. She can be just as active at 65 as at 25, if she lives right. She must acquire the cunning and gentle art of cultivating herself and make it such a habit that it will be as natural as breathing. She makes or mars her complexion by the food she eats. The best food for a beautiful complexion is that which is most readily assimilated. She will avoid over-feeding and equally shun the other extreme of not taking sufficient nourishment.

"As a rule, Americans do not take enough liquid food. Two quarts daily are needed. The salad, also, is often wanting on the American table. A tomato and lettuce salad with mayonnaise dressing is an agreeable way of taking calomel and by which you receive all the benefits and none of the harm of that powerful drug. Spinach contains salts of potassium, iron and other things good for the complexion. Tea and coffee are valuable stimulants when used in moderation. In summer the fruit phosphates are full of medicinal value, especially the wild cherry. Herb drinks seem to be the fillip that Nature needs and have no baneful effects. Most people should use fruit in greater abundance. The antiseptic properties of the pineapple are not half appreciated It affects the skin most beneficially and is said to banish moth patches. A diet of fresh rare beef and oranges with coarse grains in small quantity has been known to work positive transformation in a very short time. The beauty of a famous French woman was attributed to the fact that oranges formed the principal part of her food and she was credited with eating three dozen a day. The orange possesses extraordinary virtues especially in its action on the liver and has a most beneficent influence upon the whole system."

INTERESTING CONCENTRATES.

Hedley Sinclair, the engineer on the tug Ymir, who was badly scalded some weeks ago, was discharged from the Nelson hospital this week.

A fatal stabbing affray is reported from Fernie. A white man by the name of "Scotty" was cut open by an Italian. The wounded man lived but a few days.

Upwards of $2,000,000 worth of new mining machinery for Sonth African gold mines has been conditionally bid upon by American machinery manufacturers recently

The troubles between the mine owners and miners in Montana has been declared off, a settlement being reached on the basis of $3.25 for eight hours per day.

Concentration of low grade cinnabar ore is not ordinarily deemed effective or advantageous; reduction of such ore is not expensive; the cost is in the mining and no method of handling it could lessen the latter.

It is reported that a law making it compulsory to use an electric exploder for discharging blasts in mines will be introduced at the next Colorado assembly. Coal Mine Inspector Denman says it is the only safe method.

Possible and sometimes probable loss in commercial assays for silver arises from silver remaining in the slag, absorbed by cupel or votalized in the crucible, scorifier or cupel. Crucible assays are usually the least liable to such possibility of loss.

It sometimes occurs with eastern or foreign promoters that they prefer to place mines or prospects from new districts where less information is obtainable, that their claims or assertions may not be too closely questioned or successfully contradicted.

Time was in Australia when a convict who discovered gold in New South Wales was rewarded by 100 lashes on the back. Now the government buys cyanide patents and makes confessions to gold finders. It also has an executive department of mines and mining.

SCIENCE AND MINING.

A foot of fuse will burn from thirty to forty-five seconds.

Peroxide of hydrogen is an antidote for cyanide poisoning.

The bottom of the shaft of the Kennedy mine, Amador county, Cal., is 700 feet below the level of the sea.

Probably as large a pay chute as any in California is that of the Gwin mine, Calaveras county—1400 feet in length.

Nitro glycerine freezes at 46 degrees and giant powder when not actually frozen, may become chilled, thus needing care and attention.

Native crystals of Michigan copper show about the same percentage of silver and iron that are found in refined eleotrolytic copper.

From 20 to 50 per cent. more water can be evaporated per pound of fuel with a well-arranged, clean boiler than with one that is badly scaled.

Salt Lake City, Utah, miners are forming an independent smelter company. Their project includes works for the treatment of zinc ores.

Ordinary yellow bar soap rubbed well into the threads of a pipe (the grease being thoroughly removed) will make a pretroleum-tight joint.

Whenever tar is used for a mine cable linseed oil should be added to keep the tar from adhering, both ingredients to be mixed while warm.

Aluminum and steel are of equal strength in ratio to their weight. A small percentage of copper in aluminum increases its tensile strength in proportion to its weight.

The Empire mine, Grass Valley, Cal., has been worked continuously for just fifty years. It has produced nearly $8,000,000 and is now being worked at a depth of 2500 feet on the incline.

Chrysoprase is a rare variety of chalcedony, is of value. It is found in limited quantities in Tulare connty, Cal, in Jackson county, Ore., near Rutland, Vermont, and lower Silesia.

The U. S. land department considers a placer location covering 160 acres as one claim on the assumption that eight locations are united in that amount; on each $500 of work must be done to secure patent.

The Deacon's Dream.

"May you take this lesson home with you to-night, dear friends," concluded the preacher at the end of a very long sermon. "And may its spiritual truths sink deep into your hearts and lives to the end that your souls may experience salvation. We will now bow our heads in prayer. Deacon White, will you lead?"

There was no response.

"Deacon White," this time in a louder voice. "Deacon White, will you lead?"

Still no response It was evident that the Deacon was slumbering. The preacher made a third appeal and raised his voice to a pitch that succeeded in waking the drowsy man.

"Deacon White, will you please lead?"

The Deacon rubbed his eyes and opened them wonderingly.

"Is it my lead? No—I just dealt.

From Sporting Times.

It is reported that Kruger, seeing the number of men arriving at the Cape, thought we must be short of men in England. He accordingly wired to an agent in London:

" Are there any men left in London?" —Kruger.

Agent: " Millions."

Kruger: "Try Manchester."

Agent: "Shoals of 'em."

Kruger: "Hear the Wigan men are devils to fight. Try Wigan."

Agent (who arrives at Wigan when the men are coming up from the coal pits): " Stop the war at once. They are coming up from hell — eight at a time."

She Hadn't Dropped Out.

"Delia !"

"Yis, ma'am."

"I am very tired, and am going to lie down for an hour."

"Yis, ma'am."

"If I should happen to drop off, call me at 5 o'clock."

"Yis, ma'am."

So my lady lies down, folds her hands, closes her eyes and is soon in the land of dreams. She awakened by the clock striking 6, and cries indignantly:

"Delia."

"Yis, ma'am."

"Why didn't you call me at 5 o'clock, as I told you to do?"

"Sure, ma'am, Ye told me to call ye if ye had dropped off, I looked in on ye at 5, an' ye hadn't dropped off at all ! Ye were layin' on the bed in the same place, sound asleep !"—Ex.

New Inventions.

Freeman Payzant, Lockeport, N. S., solderless can; Samuel W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, P. Q., slab-barking machine; Edwin C. Johnson, Shutesbury, Mass., self-measuring faucet; J. Currie, Montreal, P. Q., car fender; Cyrus S. Dean, Fort Erie, Ont , cleaner or scraper for boiler tubes or flues; C. S. Dean, Fort Erie, Ont., combined fire stop and scraper for boiler flues; Robt. P. Woodil, Winnipeg, Man , machinery for manufacturing boll bottles; Jos. G. Dallaire, St. Laurent, P Q., telephone transmitters; Candide Kingsley, Montreal, P.Q., ratchet wrench; Jas. McCulloch, Pertreath,Eng., improvements in steam actuated valves for pumps; Joseph G. Dallaire, St. Laurent, P.Q., corset clasp; Amedee Proulx, St. Aime, P.Q., barrel support; H. J. A. & N. A. Girour, Charlesburg, P.Q., acetylene gas generator; Amedee Tetrault, Montreal, P.Q., athletic shoe; Jean L. Guay, Plessisville, P. Q., acetylene gas generator; Edwin E. Bell, Orangeville, Ont., game apparatus.

General Sir Redvers Buller, when a youth, had his choice among all professions. His relatives pressed him to take up politics, as he had a private fortune. "I'd rather be a private in the least of the Queen's regiments than England's Prime Minister," was his answer.

Paris has 1,000 professional fortune tellers.

Joe Martin.

The Honorable Joseph Martin, premier of British Columbia, will address the electors of the district in Spencer's Hall this evening. John Buckley will preside as chairman and will introduce the speaker. Eight thirty sharp is the time set.

Safe in the Wilderness.

On Board S. S. Minto Arrow Lakes, Sunday afternoon.

EDITOR PAYSTREAK:—Please let the boys know that we got over the Arrow Lakes all right and are starting out in good spirits for the rest of our trip to the Kettle river country.

We wish also to express to the boys our thanks for their kindnesses to them and to say that we will not forget them.

Yours very truly,
PAT HAYES,
JUD RHORER.

J. R. Cameron, who has been in Phoenix for the past eight months, has returned to Sandon and reopened in the tailoring business in the premises next the Vancouver hotel. He has a large stock on hand already but intends to add to it during the next two weeks and will, during the summer have the largest stock ever carried in town. J. R. is an old timer in Sandon and needs no introduction to the people of this town. That his abilities in the tailoring line are recognized is evidenced by the fact that he already has all the business he can comfortably handle.

Certificate of Improvements.
Notice.

DAYLIGHT MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the South Fork of Carpenter Creek.

Take Notice that I H. B. Alexander Free Miner's Certificate No. B2634, for myself and as agent for W. P. Dickson F. M. L. No. B1853 intend sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this thirtieth day of March, 1900.

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SUNDAY DINNER,
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Raw Oysters
SOUP
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Lobster en Mayonaise
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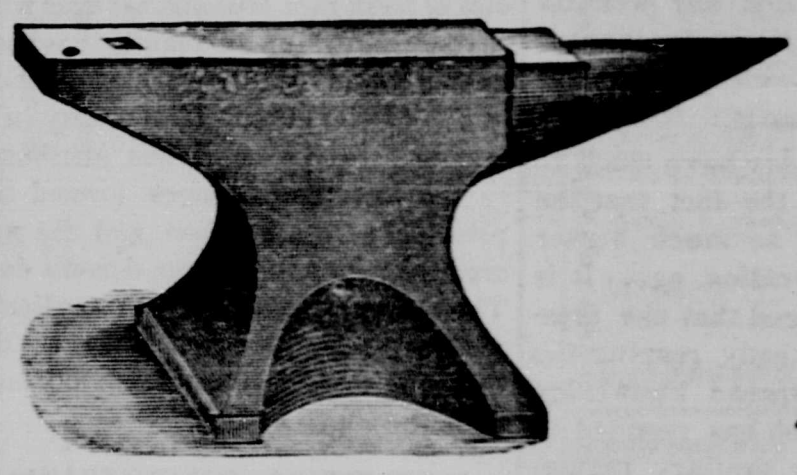

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