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# THE PAYSTREAK

BOOK IV. SANDON, APRIL 7, 1900. CHAPTER 26

## HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

Angus McLeod returned from Moyie on Tuesday.

Miss Sophie Funk has returned from a month's visit to Slocan City.

Jos. Gilnagh, of Kaslo, spent last Saturday and Sunday in town.

Jas. Williamson expects to welcome his brother from Glasgow in a few days.

Chas. Culver, the Star concentrator man, has returned from an extended visit to Washington.

The assessment and census rolls are now being made up. Mr. Balmain is assisting the city clerk with the work.

A. J. Cormack, at the Payne mine says he will meet J. H. Leedham in a ten-round contest, for points or for a decision.

Quite a number of Sadonites spent last Sunday in New Denver. The C. P. R. should put on a regular Sunday excursion to the lake.

There are 30 votes in the McGuigan Basin, and there is no polling place nearer than Sandon or Whitewater. This matter should be rectified.

Mrs. Shepherd begs to thank the people of Sandon and Cody for the assistance and sympathy which they extended to her in her bereavement.

W. P. Evans of the Kootenaian spent a couple of days in town this week waiting for the K. & S. to get in. As he had a pass he could not afford to walk.

The Silverton football club want to get a game with Sandon to-morrow. Arrangements will probably be made to take down a crowd of cyclone arresters from Sandon.

Harry Odams is leaving for the Boundary next week to take charge of the City of Paris and Lincoln boarding house. He is anxious to sell out the Miners' restaurant.

Allen Gusty, who spent a couple of weeks in Sandon with his brother John S., has gone to Port Arthur, where he will take a place in the supply department on the construction of the Rainy River road.

On Wednesday evening, there will be a meeting of the football players at the Filbert. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing and everyone interested is requested to be present at eight o'clock sharp.

S. Carmichael, recently with the Kaslo Transfer Co., has taken charge of the book-keeping department of H. Byers & Co's. Sandon establishment. Jim Hill goes to Nelson to fill a vacancy with the company there.

New Denver has evidently forgotten that its police force is fighting the battles of the empire in South Africa. The side-track town has allowed its patriotism to wane and has called its 24th of May celebration off.

A special Easter service of the Anglican church will be held on Tuesday the 17th inst, Rev Mr Beer of Kaslo officiating. Special musical services are being prepared, in which Mrs. F. A. Wood will assist by singing a solo.

The membership of the K. of P. lodge in Sandon is increasing rapidly. Max Krakenberg rode the goat last Wednesday night and two more candidates are on the list for next week. There are now 25 members on the roll.

Sandon Amateur Dramatic company will present the beautiful play, A Bitter Attonement about April 16th. One or two more ladies are wanted to take part in the drama. Candidates are requested to apply at the opera house.

Schmok & Burns have taken over the Palace Cafe and will reopen this afternoon. The paper hangers and decorators have made a large improvement in the interior of the establishment and it now one of the finest cafes in the country.

Quite a number of the imported men at the Payne came down this week and have left the country. They are not satisfied with the arrangement and say that conditions were not what they were represented to be. They are going back to Minnesota.

The Fisk jubilee singers had a well-filled house at the Virginia hall on Tuesday evening. The beauty of the old plantation melody seems to never fade, and the Fisk singers reach the zenith of perfection in rendering this class of music.

A juvenile land slide came down behind the printing palace yesterday and by its disproportionate rattle disturbed the even tenor of the typos. Beyond scaring the paint off the palace and jarring the rich fresco work in the interior it did no damage.

The regular monthly meeting of the fire brigade will be held in the police court room on Tuesday evening next. Matters relating to the hose reel team will be discussed. Running suits for the team have been ordered and will be here in a few days.

The Louise Brehaney company, in Spencer's opera hause on Friday evening next, will afford Sandon an opportunity to hear something really first class in the musical line. Louise Brehaney's fort is ballad singing, and she contents herself with the simple but enjoyable music which appeals to all, leaving the agonizing classics to artists with more assurance and less ability.

The Wilkinson-Leedham mill down at the Central Music Hall last Saturday night was not finshed as the police stopped it at the commencement of the tenth round. The scrap was uninteresting until the ninth round, when it warmed up a little. Leedham had the best of it when the fight was called off. Leedham has challenged any man in the Slocan, not over 165 pounds, to fight ten rounds for $500 a side. Some of the local sports are trying to rib up another match.

## WHOLESALE DISFRANCHISEMENT

### The Anti-Labor People in a Conspiracy to Deprive Workingmen of Their Votes.

Mr- Cliffe and the gang he represents are engaged in a conspiracy to deprive the miners of their votes at the next election. Nine hundred appeals have been entered at the recorder's office in Kaslo, and a wholesale attempt at disfranchisement will be made.

### Politicians Politicianized.

The political pot is beginning to sizzle and with each bubble of rumor another candidate bobs up in the free soup for common talk.

In Kaslo there are not enough left after the candidates are taken out to sign nomination paper for those who want to run, G. O. Buchannan, the old warhorse of the Royal Templars, is the most persistenct and incorrigible candidate they have in Kaslo. G. O. has been a politician ever since he quit the temperance stump and the disease is thoroughly developed in him. His particular line this time is an antipathy to Joe Martin and a fear that someone will do something socialistic. He will probably run on his merits in this campaign. He was defeated on a similar platform once before when he was not so well known.

George Kane is another Kaslo man who is willing to save this country if someone will only elect him. George staked the townsite of Kaslo eight years ago and he hasn't done anything since. He should make a dark horse as no one knows him out side of his own town.

Then there is Mayor McAnn. He is a lawyer who is willing to run as a working man's candidate. He is mayor of the town of Kaslo, a conservative who endorses the Martin platform, is not in the employ of the assoiation, had a scrap with Bob Irving last winter, and does not preside over the mourner's bench of the Kaslo Board of Tradet Some fellow by the name of Sutherland, who is official mourner for the anti-eight-hour maniacs is also an aspirant and there are a number of other candidates in Kaslo but to enumerate them all would necessitate a combination of the voters' lists and the census.

In Sandon there is Mr. Cliffe. He is willing to sacrifice himself as a commercial candidate and will sign his own paper or do anything reasonable to get a nomination. He can talk longer and say less than any other man in the camp and has the gaul of the very devil himself when it comes to a case of politics. Mr. Cliff has heen looking for a nomination for 40 years and his case is now cronic. He should be a terrible example to youug men who contemplate becoming politicians.

New Denver has also several politicians. Arnold E. Fauquier is one of the most ambitious candidates. He should run on the Turner ticket as he will turn any kind of a trick that there is a dollar in. He drinks Scotch and Soda in a long glaws, treats the boys and gives the finger to the bar keep. His assets are con-talk, an antipathy to the eight-hour law, and an idea that he has a drag.

Billy Tomlinson is also in it, but not very strong. Billy is slightly enamored with his own innividuality and had a dream once that he was popular. He is also diplomatic enough to conceal his ideas if he has any, and was never known to express an opinion that would lead to an argument.

In Silverton they have "Honest Bill" Hunter. We don't know anything against Bill's character except the Silverton joshers call him "Honest Bill." Bill has been in Silverton for quite a while—long enough to know better—and he has the candidacetis so bad that he staked a paper nearly two years ago and hasn't had savey enough to get out of it yet. Bill is a soap box orator who learned his politics in the corner grocery and his horizon is bounded by the four walls of his——

But say: We forgot about Bob Green in this thing wonder if any of these guys have figured on Bob in this election.

### Star to Start Up.

Preparations are underway for reopening the Slocan Star at an early date. The Cody creek flume has been so badly damaged by slides that no attempt will be made to repair it until the snow goes off and it can be reached more conveniently. The water supply for the concentrator must therefore be gotten from the Sandon and White creek flumes, both for washing and for power. If the present mild weather continues these flumes should be running in a few days, when a full force will be put on.

The Star mine is in better shape now than ever before in its history. With the exception of a short run last spring, very little stoping has been done for two years, and the amount of development work done places it is the very front rank of British Columbia properties. The ore in sight can be estimated only in the hundreds of thousands and the possible output during the coming summer will be limited only by the capacity of the mill.

The Star employs 100 men when working full handed, and the employment of this force will pick up nearly all the idle men in camp.

### Scott Macdonald Dead.

Scott Macdonald, well known to people of the Slocan, died in Spokane on Wednesday afternoon.

Scott Macdonal was one of the owners in the Payne mine with Hage and McCune, and was afterwards in the Last Chance company. About two years ago he sold out his Slocan holdings and went south for his health. Since then he has been failing steadily, a victim of consumption. He was very successful in his mining operations and his wealth is estimated at over half a million Ward Macdonald, his brother, left for Spokane on Thursday evening to attend the funeral.

### Silverton is in the Celebration Business Again.

The citizens of Silverton are nothing if not enterprising. Hearing that Kaslo was going to celebrate they decided to get a hustle on and on Tuesday evening a meeting was held at which it was unanimously decided that Silverton should have the star celebration of the empire on the Queen's Birthday, and arrangements made to start it off right. The committee has already asked the Sandon band for an option on their services for the 24th.

Miss Sophia Funk has joined the staff at the Miners' Hospital.

The hospital is now almost vacant which is a good indication of the health of the camp.

# 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.

March 24—Effie, Galena Farm, T M Clements.

March 28—Wilmer, and Ivan, Goat Mt., M Murchison and M E Young.

ASSESSMENTS.

March 21—Currant, Detroit. 22—Paymaster, Canadian Boy Fraction. 27—St Clair. 31—Reliance, March Bird, March Bird Fraction.

TRANSFERS.

March 20—Power of Attorney, Geo H Crawford to C A Haller, Mar 2.

Bird Fraction, ⅛, Norman McMillan to A C Behne, Sept. 19, 1898.

21—Daisy No 2, Eastern, Detroit, Cedar, Currant, Clarence, Thistle, ¼ each, Scottish Colonial Gold Felds, Ltd to Geo W Hughes, Mar 2.

St. Lawrence, all, D K McDonald to A M McIntosh and J Michol, March 17.

22—Notice of seizure and sale of Cody and Joker Fractions is withdrawn and has no other effect; S P Tuck, sheriff.

Notice of sale of Chas Callaghan's interest in Cody and Joker Fractions, April 3, S P Tuck.

27—Mowich, ½, C E Fielding to C W Greenlee, Dec 15.

Aurora, Minnehaha, ¼, R George to W H Brandon, March 19.

Minnehaha, ⅜, Robert George to Richard George, Sept 16, 1898.

28—Power of Attorney, Frank Jobson to Wm Hunter, Jan 18.

Kervatis, ¼, Frank Jobson to J T Kelly, March 29.

Sweet Grass, ¼, M E Young to D McLachlan, March 19.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT.

March 17—Twilight, Omega.

## AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

March 14—Iron Hand Fr, Ida N Banting.

Victor, South Fork, Chas Clancy.

ASSESSMENTS.

March 8—No 1. 15—Silver Fox, Dream, Dora, Mayflower. 16—Zuni, Alice. 17—Scranton.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Voyageure, Free Silver.

TRANSFERS.

March 10—Ivigtut, ¼, Louis Christensen ta Aug Schroeder, $150.

Lucky Boy, Monte Carlo and Cariboo, notice of relinquishment of all interest by H P Isaacs, executor of estate of J C Isaacs

March 17—Eagle Fr, M Stevenson to Highlander M & M Co, Ltd.

Hattie, W L McLaughlin to C H Mackintosh.

## IRISH CLAIM EVERYTHING.

### Alleged that Her Majesty is Descended From Roderick O'Connor.

"An Irish-American Episcopal clergyman" in a letter to a New York newspaper puts forth the following interesting, if remarkable, claim that Her Majesty the Queen is descended from the ancient Kings of Erin. He says: The proposed visit of Queen Victoria to Ireland is a most interesting event, and if properly managed may be of the greatest consequence to the present well being of the British Empire and to the future of Ireland as a part of the Empire.

"It is a remarkable evidence of the dullness of the English mind and of its want of comprehension of the sentiments and motives which govern men, that it has never been able to enter into the feeling which the Irish have for their past history and its associations. Ireland itself—its great past, of learning, piety, poetry, chivalry and devotion to tthe old blood—England has never been able to understand.

"Hence no offer has ever been made on the part of the sovereign, or of the royal princes, much less of the English ministers, to sentiments of hereditary affection and loyalty which still linger in the Irish heart for its old dynasties and old 'blood.'

"The Queen, for example, is of the old Irish royal strain. She is not only a Guelph and a Stuart, she is one of the royal O'Connors. The last Irish sovereign of the whole island was Roderick O'connor. His sons were slain. His daughter married Hugo de Lacy. Their daughter married a De Burgh, Earl of Ulster; from them descended Ellen, wife of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland. (Curiously enough, the mother of Robert Bruce was a descendant of Roderick O'Connor, the last of the great kings, a supreme monarch of Ireland) The grand-daughter of Robert Bruce, the Princess Margery, married the Lord High Steward of Scotland, and through her the Stuarts claimed the Scottish crown. From thence it is easy to trace how the royal blood of Ireland, Scotland and England meets in the person of the reigning Queen Victoria.

"I venture the statement that if the Queen on arriving in Dublin were to say: 'I come not only as the Queen of England, but as a daughter of the old Irish monarchs, constitutionally representing them, and appealing as a daughter of the last of the royal O'Connors to my kinsmen and subjects, there would be a shout of Irish loyalty and chivalry which has never been heard since the days of Tara.

"What the Irish resent always is the forgetfulness of precious historical memories.

"Ireland only asks that her claims to respectful consideration be remembered; that she is not to be treated as if she had no dynasty, no princes, no nobles, no lofty and beautiful associations with a Christian and beautiful past."

## LIGHT TO HEAL THE LUNGS.

What appears to be something in the nature of a revival of the old "blue glass cure," which attracted a great deal of attention all over the world some years ago, is the new method of treating diseases which is now being exploited by Dr. Mount-Bleyer of New York. The following description is taken from a paper recently read by him in that city:

"Pure air, sunlight and concentrated electric light will improve any case of tuberculosis. I should say the best thing a man dying of tuberculosis can do is to buy an old greenhouse, put some blue glass in the roof and walk around naked in the sunlight. But even this treatment can be improved upon.

"I was led to my electric light cure by my experiments on animals. Then I took men and women who had tuberculosis, and placed them in houses especially constructed with blue glass roofs; in fact I built a solarium at Liberty, N. Y.—a great glass building, which looks like a horticultural conservatory. My patients were drooping plants, which I attempted to nurture. They walked around in the rays of the blue sunlight, and improved wonderfully. Most of them got well.

"Then, I argued, if blue light was so beneficial to consumptives, why not provide it for them artificially and in concentrated form? I procured a powerful arc-light concentrating lantern. Its candle power must have been 10,000 I used it on my consumptive animals, sending its rays through blue glass. The effect was remarkable. The beasts were made well much more quickly than in blue sunlight. It was equally beneficial to human patients.

"Next I dispensed with the blue glass. Instead I caused the light to pass through large jars filled with chemtcl fluids, which absorbed all the light rays in the lower end of the spectrum, for I found that only the blue, the indigo and the violet rays exert an influence on the movement of the pores.

"If a vessel containing a deep colored solution of ammoniated copper oxide, which transmits only blue or violet rays, be placed between the source of light and the cultivated spores, the spores are seen to react, just as they will when placed in contact with ordinary white light. On the other hand, they do not react at all to light which has passed through bichromate of potassium solution, through the yellow vapor of a sodium flame or through ruby or red glass. I am able, therefore, to control the reaction of spores under light rays merely by interposing various solutions in the path of ths light

"Now, there is no difficulty in passing the rays through the human trunk to the lungs. We know that the cathode rays force their way through opaque bodies that ordinarily arrest the transit of sunlight. Roentgen has told us that, unlike sunlight, these cathode raps do not undulate in waves, but pass, as it were, backward and forward. To this probably is due their penetrating power So we have the means of projecting the rays, with all their therapeutic properties, right into the lungs of the consumptive; in other words, it is possible to operate on his lungs without opening his body."

Light is inimical to the development of the harmful organisms. The action of light entirely destroys the bacteria or reduces them to a condition of torpidity which they require months to overcome. A 22,000 candle-power light has been built for the doctor with which to treat persons suffering from tuberculosis.

## A Wasted Sermon.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota censured a Souix chief who had permitted his braves to kill a Chippewa and celebrate with a dance. Let him tell the story himself:

I said, "Wabasha, you asked me for a school and a mission. I came to visit you, and I see in front of the mission house a horrible scalp dance. I knew the man who was killed; he had a wife and children; the wife is asking for her husband; the children are asking for their father. Wabasha, the Great Spirit is angry! Some day he will look Wabasha in the face and ask him for his red brother.

The Chief was smoking, but when I had finished he took his pipe from his mouth, and slowly blowing a cloud of smoke into the air, said: "White man go to war with his own brother; kill more men than Wabasha can count all his life. Great spirit look down and say, 'Good white man; he has my Book; I have good home for him by and by' Dakota hasno Great Spirit's Book; he goes to war, kills one man, has a foolish scalp dance; Great Spirit very angry. Wabasha doesn't believe it!"

## A Tramp's Clothing.

Philadelphia has a tramp named Max Shelling, who has some original ideas upon the subject of proper clothing. When arrested last week, upon Police Officer Heddleson devolved the duty of searching him. First he went through the pockets of an overcoat; then through those of three other coats, four vests, and three pairs of trousers. In addition to this Shelling defied the heat through the thickness of three flannel shirts. The search occupied over an hour, Heddleson's hands going through sixty-two pockets, which yielded three loaves of bread, scraps of meat, one pound of coffee, a complete toilet set of brush, comb and tooth brush, but no soap; apples, blackberries and a knife which its owner claimed to use as a razor Despite the tremendous amount of clothing he wore, Shelling claimed that in summer he is always cool and in winter always warm. He never undresses, always sleeping in full attire.

## Liberty for the Spirit.

There is no safety for the truth, or for anything else, save in absolute liberty for each man to see the truth, institutions, laws and God for himself, and to speak what he sees with utter fidelity. Nothing in the universe is so wicked or wanton as the invasion of the citadel of a man's soul by any kind of force or authority. Yet who of us does not meet threat, and who of us does not menace the liberty of our brother the moment a word is spoken that crosses the existing order? Where are the really free men—men who are servile to no one and to nothing, but who will see the truth for themselves at all hazards and live it at all costs? For them the universe exists and travails; for them history toils; for them the world's disinherited wait and stretch worn hands of hope.—George D. Herron.

## When Smallpox was Common.

In a recent address on vaccination, an English lady physician related some curious stories illustrating the prevalence of smallpox in England just before Jenner's time In advertisements for servants it was commonly stipulated that they "must be of the Church of England and have had the smallpox." The police, in advertising for the apprehension of a counterfeiter, gave as one of the marks of identification that the fugitive had "no pock holes." In a letter from a lady to her son urging him to find a husband for his young daughter, the solicitous grandmother wrote that she was not in favor of early marriages as a rule, but this was an exceptional case, for "Angelina has not had the smallpox, and at any moment her chance of getting settled in life might be entirely lost Therefore, it is better to get her married at once."

## CITY COUNCIL.

### Bunch of Accounts Passed But no Other Business Done.

The following accounts were passed by the finance committee at Monday evening's meeting:

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| Fire Department Maintenance | $403.99 |
| Scavenging Department | 17.40 |
| Work on Slide | 133.50 |
| E. R. Atherton Co | 31.50 |
| Grant Cox | 14.00 |
| Balmoral Restaurant | 6.00 |
| Sundry Small Accounts | 3.55 |
| Dr. Gomm | 12.65 |
| Sam Lloyd | 9.50 |
| Sandon Water & Light Co | 144.40 |
| J. M. Harris | 10.00 |
| Miners Hotel | 5.25 |
| Miners' Union Hospital | 16.70 |
| Court House Rent | 30.00 |
| Wm. Stubbs | 4.50 |

The city assessor was instructed to take the necessary steps to take a census of the city whilst making the assessment for 1900, and to secure the necessary assistance.

## COLUEBIA'S FIGHTING EDITOR.

### Told the Truth and got into Trouble for it.

R. N. Nesbitt, the verstile but irrepressible editor of the Columbia Review, is in jail again, for the same old folly—telling the truth. It appears that Bob had arranged to go over to Summit City with his plant and start the Digger's Journal. Before pulling out of Columbia he got out a valdictory number in which he told the plain untarnished truth about that boom town. The city council was looking for a loan and they considered Nesbitt's articles sufficint ground for securing his arrest on a charge of libel.

Bob Nesbitt has had other experiences of a similar character and his residence in the interior does not disturb his equinimity. Two years ago he told a few facts about constable Forrester down at Kuskonook, for which the minion of the law pounded him soft an dthen threw him into the kooler and bombarded the office with the authority of the law. The constable was fired and nearly went over the road for it.

Later Bob got out a paper in Kaslo in which he broke off the jagged-edged truth in such large chunks that the citizens of that virtuous and peace loving city starved him out of their midst. The history of the Cascade Maple Leaf was embellished by a few scraps and Columbia has been lively ever since the Review commenced publication.

Telling the truth in the newspaper business is simply suicidal, and Bob Nesbitt should practise up as a liar or quit the profesh.

### A Splendid Example.

(Scottish-American.

The administration of the municipal affairs of American towns offers unrivaled opportunity for experiments in this kind of government. That it has largely failed in the large cities is no less true than it is regretable; but the reasons for this are apparent, and a remedy for them may be obtained in time. Meanwhile some of the smaller towns are commencing to show what can be done by enlightened public opinion accompanied by ordinary honesty. Edinburgh is the name of a small place in Indiana which is held up as a marked example of what a municipality can do with the ownership of public utilities. Incandescent lights for business houses cost only twenty cents a month and for residences fifteen cents, the light being better than that for which Indianapolis is paying a minimum price of a dollar. Water is distributed for a dollar a year, and the telephone service can be obtained for from fifty cents to one dollar per month. The small municipalities of Scotland have never had sufficient credit given them for their part in making that country what it is today; the kindred institutions of America will perform a service of inestimable value if they prove to their larger neighboors the possibilities and advantages of an economical and clean system of government,

### Kellie is After Joseph Martin.

J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., in a letter published in the Kootenay Mail, says: "A man who will act in the dual capacity of attorney-general of the province and legal adviser for a client when authority and interest seemingly conflict is not, presumedly, a fit man to control the destinies of the province. This ocuurred first in the case of the Sandon townsite the crown grant to which was obtained several years ago under peculiar conditions, yet Joe Martin but one year ago while drawing a governmen salary of $4,000 per annum was retained by J. M. Harris the alledged owner of the townsite and though knowing the imperfect nature of the title while acting as attorney-general took no steps to recover the Sandon townsite to the province."

### Lightning Jerkers Want More Pay

The operators and agents of the Canadian Pacific Krailway from Fort William to Vancouver and branches have given notice to Wm. White, western general manager, that at the expiration of thirty days they will present for his consideration a new schedule asking for an increase of wages. The eastern men on the C. P. R. are entirely satisfied with their wages. The western men are asking for the increase chiefly because their living is higher. The west receive $50 a month, while the men on the O. & Q. division receive $40 a month. This is considered a fair wage, and they do not think there is a difference of $10 a month in the cost of living.

### Resolution of Condolence.

WHEREAS: It has pleased God in the wisdom of His Providence to remove from our midst our brother Michel Talty.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Sandon Miners' Union, No. 81 of the Western Federation of Miners, extend to the relatives and friends of our late brother, Michel Talty, this expression of our heartfelt sympthy with them in their sorrow and bereavement.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That as a mark of respect, the Charter of this Union be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

SANDON MINERS' UNION.

In a New York breach of promise suit the defendant testified that he courted the girl under the name of Fish, altho his real name was Salmon. This was quite a cod, but the judge soon brought him off his perch.

THE PAYSTREAK carries no Quack ads and Deadheads on its Subscription List. It is not Staked by any Corporation nor Bonused by any Association and its Interests are Identical with those of the Camp in which we live. Get a Subscription before they are all taken up.

**Millinery Opening**

We have received a large stock of

SPRING MILLINERY

And have opened our store in the

**Crawford Block**

The Ladies of Sandon are invited to pay an early visit and inspect the stock. Everything New, Stylish and Up-to-date.

Misses A. & M. McKinnon

**The Dray & Transfer Business** Formerly conducted by Geo. McPherson has been taken over by

**WALMSLEY & CREECH,**

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."

F. J. DONALDSON.

**Gales' Barber Shop** and **Bath House, The Best In Slocan.**

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WHILE the opponents of Joseph Martin rise to remark that he is a failure, and while Martin's enemies predict a political cremation on the 15th of June, a careful analysis of the statements does not furnish conclusive evidence that the object of their scorn is the complete failure that Martin's detractors would have us believe.

We have been told that he is a self-seeker, a demagogue, a political freebooter and a vindictive, quarrelsome, inconsistent man.

Admitting these allegations, what do we find? We find that as a self-seeker and a demagogue, Joe Martin has framed a platform that is the most progressive ever presented to any electorate in Canada. We find him, as a political freebooter, making political capital out of the Crow's Nest Pass coal grab. His vindictiveness, quarrelsomeness and inconsistency are responsible for his position as an opponent of the present Liberal administration at Ottawa, of which he was once a member; responsible for his opposition to the late Greenway government, of which he was the chief architect, and responsible for his antagonism to the late B. C. administration, of which he was the builder and the wrecker within the short space of a few months.

We have been told that Martin's platform is impracticable and impossible, and that it is constructed for election purposes only. Admitting that it is. Suppose, for instance, that Joe Martin is a liar when he says he will build government railroads; does this prove that Mr. Turner is right in his contention that it would be absurd to try to borrow ten or fifteen million dollars to build government roads? Does it prove that the same resources on which the Turner government would have borrowed five million to give away to subsidy sharks could not be made security for ten million with which to construct public railways that would be a one hundred per cent. asset?

Or does it prove Carter-Cotton's contention that, while the country is being robbed, industry is being throtled and legislatures are becoming more and more corrupted by the railroad influence: while the shackles of monopoly are being closer riveted by each succeeding administration, that the time is not opportune for the government to settle this question once and for all by going into the railroad business itself?

Or yet again, is Charles Wilson's antagonism to Joseph Martin actuated by an eagerness to outrival Martin's progressiveness by following the platform laid down by the New Westminster convention, which declares unhesitatingly that this province should build, equip and operate railroads for the good of the public?

Or even yet, are we to believe that it is a fear that the dear public will be buncoed by hollow promises that prompts the subservient and corporation-ridden Liberal machine to scoff and scorn Martin's railroad policy?

Or yet once again, is the open and avowed opposition of the railroad magnate consistent with their declarations that Martin's schemes are in nowise alarming to the men who hold the governments of Canada in the hollow of their hand?

With the doubt which these interrogations may bring, are we safe in assuming that the opposition which Martin has engendered in the government at Ottawa is not rathe, creditable than detractive? Is the enmity of the infamousr rotten and incapable "machine" not a valuable asset to a self-seeking politician, or does it prove a dishonesty of purpose in a public man to be opposed by the charlatans, sycophants and sybriates which partyism in politics and privilege of class selects as leaders in Canadian public life?

Or are we any more safe in assuming that the aid which Martin lent in defeating the Greenway government was misdirected? Have the disclosures of corrupt transactions and secret agreements which have retired the late Manitoba government to ignominious political oblivion proved that Greenway's colleagues profited by deviating from the policy to which "Fighting Joe" staked them to twelve years ago?

Or again, to come close to home, are Carter-Cotton's allegations that Jaffrey & Cox would have done incalculable injury to the Kootenays unless forthwith given title clear to the untold millions of coal lands not weakened by that very threat? Did not the threats of Jaffrey & Cox to suspend operation on the coal lands seem to indicate that they felt less assured of their success in the courts than Mr. Cotton, who turned them over the title? Or if Carter-Cotton's contention be correct that Martin did not submit all the facts when he sought advice from Haldane, Osler and Robinson, as to the legal obligations of the province in this matter did not Cotton show unpardonable weakness in not submitting these further facts himself and proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that the province could not escape from turning over these lands, out of which it has been swindled by vandals who have less honesty or regard for the rights of others than sixteenth century pirates?

There has been a good deal said of Martin's personality and there has been a good deal of moralizing done about his private life and character; but while the capitals at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Victoria are made the Mecca of thieves, rogues and plunderers, while the business of the country is attended to only in the interlude between drinks, and the rattle of the poker chip keeps time to the song of the siren and the clink of the lobbyists' gold, in what measure does this uncouth and undiplomatic personality make him less desirable than others who have all his private vices and none of his public virtues?

We do not profess to be an admirer of Martin, and we see no redeeming features in the course which he persued to oust his enemies and place himself in control of the affairs of the affairs of the province, but we do say without compunction that the time has arrived for his opponents to prove that Martin is the outlaw and vandal he is charged with being, and that they are the wise, true and virtuous friends of the people.

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A FRENCH CANADIAN has turned up in New York with the story that he has discovered the north pole. This gent should be invited to take a part in B. C. politics at once. If he did actually discover the north pole his abilities as an explorer would fit him to find a way out of the present political muddle. If he is romancing his abilities as a scientific and unscrupulous liar should place him head and shoulders above all the other politicians in the country.

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THE cool reception which the party line men have met in their efforts to introduce the party system in the Slocan proves that the people of this district do not care to revert to that style of politics. The eight-hour law is recognized as the main issue in this campaign and the electors desire to express their opinion independent of party bias. They will not swap horses while crossing a stream.


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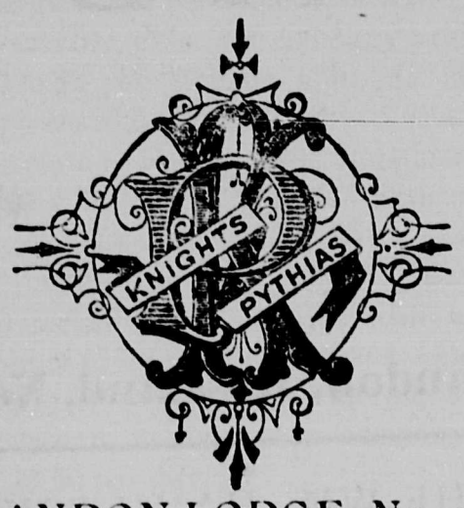


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## THE EXCAVATION OF UR.

### The City Where Abraham Was Born Existed Thousands of Years.

Dr. E. J. Banks, of 10 Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass., recently United States Consul at Bagdad, is the director of an expedition now being formed to excavate Ur. The work is undertaken for the benefit of the Smithsonian Institute, says a writer in the Outlook.

Ur lies half way between the ruins of Babylon and the Persian Gulf and is six miles south of the river Eurphrates, We must measure its history by milenniums. Lugai-kigub-nidudu, king of Ur, is probably the earliest monarch mentioned in history. As long before Abraham's time as Abraham was before our time, Ur was a great city. According to the stores in Genesis Abraham was born there and so was Sarah; there they spent their youth and were married. At Ur Abraham and his people had their first glimmer of what was to become the Hebrew religion; from there they emigrated to Syria. As the centre of the worship of Sin, the Moon-God, the importance of Ur continued for three and a half milenniums, down to the end of the Babylonian empire. The great temple Gish-shir-gal, the home of Sin, is the best preserved of any of the specimens of Babylonian architecture still standing.

Half a century ago Mr. Taylor, a British consul, made some excavations, resulting in the discovery of the inscriptions of King Nabonidus, which speak of the crown prince, the Belshazzar of the Bible, whom scholars of Mr. Taylor's day regarded as a mythical character. The work thus begun, but afterward strangely abandoned, should now be renewed, not only for its own sake, but also because the people of Nasaria (the most modern town in Babylonia, and but half an hour away) are beginning o dig bricks from the ruins, destroying the tablets and defacing the inscriptions which they uncover. The facilities of Nasaria will enable excavators to dispense with the discomforts of camp life in the desert, while the excavations accomplished by Mr. Taylor, together with his accurate drawings, will enable a new expedition to reach results with a great saving of time and expense.

The present appearance of Ur is that of three stories of an ancient templ rising seventy feet above the plain; surrounding the temple is a group of mounds half a mile in diameter, the ruins of a city which in the earliest chapters of the bible is called "Ur of the Chaldees." The estimated amount required for the complete excavation of Ur in two years is $50,000.

### The Beauties of Subsidized Emigration.

The Toronto World says:—A railway contractor from the west is authority for the statement that the Doukhobors are working as navies on the Rainy River railway, the property of Mackenzie and Mann. The Doukohobors have caused the wages te be reduced from $1.50 to $1 as a result.

### A Suspicious Circumstance.

While a member of the Nebraska Legislature C. M. Shrader, a Populist leader, made it a rule to oppose every bill that had to do with corporations. Whenever he arose to speak on one of those measures he invariably said: "I know there's boodle behind this bill, Mr. Speaker, I know it because I have been approached." This sort of thing went on for some time. One day Representative White, leader of the Democratic side, arose while Shrader was hinting at boodle and asked permission to ask the populist a question. "I am perfectly willing to answer any question the gentleman may ask me," defiantly announced Shrader. "Will you please tell this body, Mr. Shrader, what there is about you that causes all these fellows with boodle to approach you?"

### Too Much Boozerino for Philipinos.

Rev Dr. F. M. Wells, a chaplain in the Philippine war last summer, lecturing in New York before the National Baptist conference, said: "I have direct knowledge of the estimate which the Filipinos place on the American soldier. When he is drunk they regard him as a very bad man indeed. When he is sober they regard him as clever and kind. They really wish to take on American ways, but their greatest objection to American rule is that they have introduced whisky into the islands. I know, as a matter of observation, and not from heresay, that there are 300 whisky saloons in Manila run by Americans."

### Just How We See It.

(Toronto Globe.)

The principle of protection may be stated as the forced payment of more than an article of home manufacture is worth by the exclusion of foreign products. If the home market is free to all producers, the consumer pays the natural price for all things. Every article he obtains he pays for with something that he makes. This is as true in the case of articles obtained from home producers as from foreign producers. It is no more possible for foreign products to deprive him of work or to lessen the demand for his work than it is for home products to have that effect. Every purchase, whether from abroad or from producers at home, creates in itself the demand for work in repayment. When an obstruction is placed on trade from beyond a political boundary purchasers are forced to pay more for such goods as are obstructed. The result is the encouragement of one method of obtaining goods and the discouragement of another. Unobstructed trade and industry seek the most productive channels. Every obstruction lessens the rewards of effort.

### Sandon Not In It.

Mayor Van Wyck, of New York has raised the point as to whether there are any cities in the world morally worse than Gotham. As a matter of fact, Port Said and Mandalay are usually quoted first and second when real badness is under discussion. London probably comes next, and San Francisco would have a sturdy chance for the fourth place. New York, Chicago and Paris might be bunched and one of them drawn from a hat for the fifth. A few other cities, such as Naples, Buda-Pest, Yokahama and Smyrna no doubt would feel slighted if not put in competition for wickedness.

The Moyie Leader says that the miners' Union of that place has a membership of 120. A year ago there were not thirty miners working in the camp. Evidently Moyie is having its share of prosperity.

Lawrence Carver and wife left yesterday morning for Roseberry, where Mr. Carver will assume his duties as section foreman on the Nakusp & Slocan railway.—Nelson Tribune.


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## A VERY LIVE CORPSE.

The assertion is often made that silver question died in 1896 with J. Bryan as presidential candi-e. Four years have elapsed since n and the "corpse" is still kicking. fact, it is livelier today than it s then, and it all signs do not fail, d Mr. Bryan is permitted to live til the date of election and inau-ration of the nex president of the ited States, he will ascend the hite House steps with the silver estion under his arm. Mr. Bryan ure of nomination for the presi ncy by the people. His platform ll be identical with that of 1896, manding primarily the rehabili-ion of silver as a standard money. e campaign will be a repetition of t of 1896, on a more extensive le-boodle vs. ballots. There no doubt that the vast majority of American people favor Mr. yan and his policy. But there are the obstacles that a billion dollar mpaign fund can pay for to be over-me by the people before they can ce their staudard bearer in the sidential chair.

Recently Mr. Bryan made a tour the western states. In his speech Spokane the distinguished orator ve a very clear statement of his icy. On the money question he d. in part: "When the gold stan-rd is complete the silver dollar will be a legal tender. When the d standard is complete gold alone ll be legal tender, and every dol of the twenty or thirty billions of bt will be payable in gold alone e money question is not settled. e shall continue to fight for the im diate restitution of the free and limited coinage of gold and silver the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, thout waiting for the aid or consent any other nation on earth."

Speaking on th bill to retire the enbacks and place in the hands of national banks the control of the per money issue, Mr. Bryan made s striking reference: "We are to ve an elastic currency, with the nks holding both ends of the elas-. They will expend it whenever y want to; they will contract it henever they will; and we will ver know whether we are going to ve much money or little money; t we will always know that we ll have just as much as the bank think is good for us. Not only es that bill organize a paper money st, but it provides for a gross dis-mination between the ordinary n and the national bank. Under t new law, if the ordinary man nts to buy a bond he rakes together money, buys the bond, is out the of the money and gets the interest the bond. But under that law a tional bank can buy the same nd, take it to the treasury depart-nt, deposit it and get back the face lue of the bond in bank notes. us he gets his money back and ws interest besides."

## WAGES OF MINERS COMPARED.

New Denver Ledge.

Everything conceivable is being done by capital to prove that the eight-hour law is detrimental to the mining interests of the province. The newspapers of the mining districts, which have the courage to express their convictions, are being coerced at every turn by parties working in the interests of capital, the aim being to force all newspapers into line to demand the repeal of the eight-hour law. The attempt will fail because of two reasons. In the first place the newspapers that have any influence will not submit to coercion, and those that are decrying the law and abusing the mine workers are of no influence and their efforts can have no effect; secondly, if it were possible to repeal the law, the mine workers and the laboring men generally of the province would combine to have the law passed again, and the troubles of the past year would be renewed. It is therefore to the interest of all to leave the question alone and allow the question of wages to be adjusted by the managers and mine workers.

In this connection, the claim is made by Paul Johnson, who is working in the interest of the mine owners, that the miners of B. C. are drawing higher wages than mine workers in any other section of America. Mr. Johnson recently made a trip through the low-grade camps in Utah and Eastern Nevada, where the conditions are not at all similar to those that prevail in British Columbia. Mr. Johnson received most of his information on the subject of wages from Mr. Oxnam, general superintendent of the mines owned by Captain DeLamar in the several states in the union. To the Nelson Tribune Mr. Johnson said that the DeLamar company employs about 2,000 men in its mines and reduction works. The average wage to miners paid by the company in California, was $2 20 per day, with a charge of $19 per month for board. In Leadville, Colo., the company paid $2.50 to $3 per 10 hour shift, $3 in wet places and $2.50 in dry places. It the state of Nevada the DeLamar company paid $3 a shift, with a charge of $24 a month for board. In Arizona the company paid $3 and $3.50 for 10 hours' work, with a charge of $26 a month for board. In the state of Utah, where an eight-hour law is in force, the company paid $2.50 per day.

The DeLamar company is opposed to the eight-hour law in Utah. Mr. DeLamar threatened to leave the state if the law was passed, but he didn't. The rate of wages paid in Utah, where living is on an average 22 per cent. less than in this province, ranges from $2 to $3 per day for eight hours. The claim is made by Mr. Oxnam that the eight-hour law in Utah has tended to demoralize the men; that they spent more time in saloons than when working 10 hours and that they were lacking in ambition. In this connection it can be stated that R. C. Chambers of Salt Lake, Utah, who has been superintendent of the Ontario and Daly mines at Park City, in that state, for over 20 years, says that he would not return to the 10 hour system now that he has given the eight-hour day a fair trial. He says that the men take more interest in their work; that they are better morally, mentally and physically.

## STRIKE SETTLED.

So far as the Nelson district is concerned, the Nelson Miner says the troubles between the miners and the mine owners is at an end. The pickets placed by the miners on the Athabasca and Granite and Poorman roads were called off on Sunday, and Monday morning miners were scarcer in Nelson than they have been for some time past. Sixty men were taken on at the Granite and Poorman during the day, and as soon as the mine is again in shape to employ more men they will be employed. The Athabasca, which has been operating slightly shorthanded, will take on all the men it needs and will work to its full capacity.

The wages the Granite and Athabasca are paying are not exactly the same as the Slocan scale calls for, despite the statements made to that effect. The scale adopted by the mine managers is $3 25 for drillers and from $2.50 to $3.00 for muckers, with a uniform reduction of $1 per day for board. The mine managers are, however, hiring only the very best underground muckers and are paying them $3 a day and if they are worth more they will be paid more. This, at least, is the policy being pursued by Captain Duncan of the Granite and Poorman. He has selected none but good men for the underground work at $3 per day and for the men on the surface he pays from $2.50 to $3.00 according to their worth.

## Cape Nome Overdone.

The steamer Danube on her recent recent arrival from Skagway brought two passengers from Nome, the new gold field of Alaska. They are R. R. MacRae, and F. H. Nagel, who left Nome on January 6th, and were 46 days reaching Skagway. They say that the winter at Nome has been comparatively mild, thirty below being about the lowest temperature. They report hard weather on the trail and a very difficult journey, with a poor outlook for many of the hnndreds whom they found making their way in with the hope of staking. Though those who have claims will probably do well, the rush is being overdone.

The excitement over the reports of rich finds on the Siberian coast has been cooled by the discovery that the Russian authorities do not allow foreigners to mine there unless holding permits from St. Petersburg, which can be procured only through very special influence. Many men are going down the coast as far as Unalak. It is said that the fields at Cape Nome are only averaging 32 cents to the pan and the miners are disgusted. There is a general impression gaining ground that Cape Nome fields are a fraud and that stories of rich finds are fakes worked in the interests of the Seattle transportation companies.

## A Proposal.

Young men in search of a model letter of proposal may be inclined to adopt the following. It was actually written by a young Irish farmer;—

"Dear Miss,—I have been in love with you for a long time, and take this opportunity to inform you by letter, and would you like to court for marriage. If so, I would like to have you if you are not spoke for. And if you are spoke for, is your sister spoke for? You and she is both so hansom it is hard to tell which is the handsomis. I have got a little farm, an' don't you think I am pretty good looking? And if you want me and if you don't want me, be sure and answer me yis or no.—Your loving Paddy Murphy."

## New Inventions.

Below is a list of new inventions recently patented by various inventors through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal:

Canada.—Louis L. Billaudet, Paris, France, Improvements in the manufacure of phosphorus and the apparatus therefore; John M Mackay Ste Foy, Quebec, ventilator for smoking cars; Nap. A. Cloutier, St Ferdinand, Quebec, axle oiler; Thomas Hunt, Vernon B. C., stove pipe; Joseph E Landry, Sabrevois Quebec, grain cleaner.

United States.—C. A. Filion, Whiting Vt, Machine for making calks; Samuel Clarke, Perth, Ont., dies for making car wheels.

## Output of the Ymir Mines.

The output of ore from the mines of the Ymir district for the first three monhts of 1900, amounts to about 10,000 tons. To this figure the principal contributors are, of course, the Ymir mine, which has sent about 8,000 tons down to the mill; the Yellowstone, whose ten-stamp mill has been crushing for about six weeks, and the Blackrock, Arlington and Canadian King.

The official returns from the Ymir mlne for January are as follows: During January 2,160 tons have been milled, producing 1,011 ounces bullion and 130 tons of concentrates; have 92 tons of concentrates but no smelting ore; the total receipts for the month are $14,294; expenses, $7,930; estimate of outstanding concentrates, $1.200; the mill has run 22 days; mined 2,500 tons.

Following are the returns from the Athabasca mill for February: Length of run 27 days 14 hours. Value of bul-bullion recovered, $9,544 59; gross values of concentrates recovered, $11,-312.09. Number of tons crushed, 347. Total values per ton of ore crushed, $32.50.

Miss Peachblow—I know, Jack, I've forfeited your esteem, and oh, Jack, I'm so sorry. I want you to respect me again, Jack. I will do anything if you will forget and forgive. Tell me, Jack—tell me what I can do that will make me look up to you. Jack Goeasy, after a silence—You might climb a ladder.

## L. C. Lane Buys the Hammond Co's. Outfit

An important transfer was made this week when L. C. Lane took over the forwarding outfit and business of the Hammond Bros. Co. The outfit consists of 28 head of stock, sleighs, cutters, wagons and rawhiding and packing appliances as well as several hundred dollars worth of feed. It was a cash transaction, the price paid being $3,240.

Jas. Latham will be in charge of the Hammond stable and both barns will be kept open the same as before the sale. There will be no advance in the price of packing, but a better service will be possible as no order can be too large for the combined outfits. L. C. Lane now has 80 head of stock at Sandon and Silverton and probably the best packing outfit in B. C.

Charles K. Hammond and Robert H. Hammond will leave next Tuesday for Cape Nome, Alaska, going via Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hammond and daughters will make their home in Slocan during the summer.

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## A Fatality at the Ioanhoe.

Michel Talty, a mucker at the Ivanhoe, died very suddenly at the mine last Saturday. He was working in the big lower tunnel and as he had not been feeling well all day he knocked off work before the end of the shift and went to the bunk house. A few hours later he was found to be very sick and medical aid was sent for, but the doctor arrived too late to save his life. The cause of his death is not thoroughly understood, but it is not possible that it was due to bad air, as the six other men working in the tunnel were unaffected, and there are two drills and a suction pump working in the breast. This was Tolty's first experience in such high altitudes or in underground work, which probably affected him to some extent. He was buried on Sunday by the Miners' Union.

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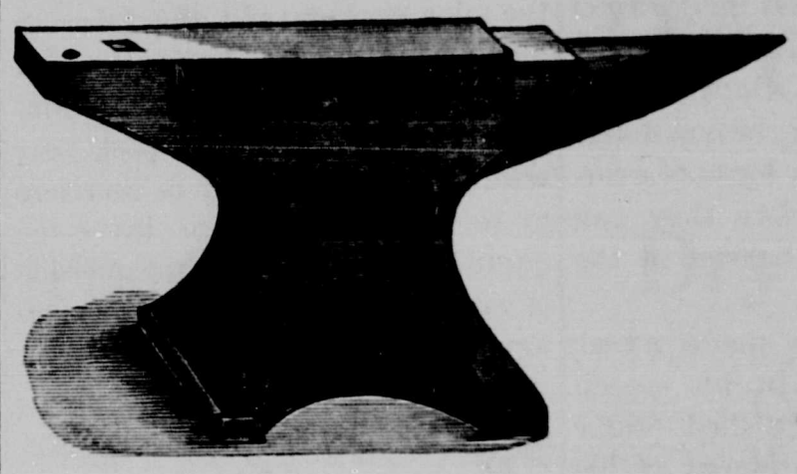

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