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THE PAYSTREAK

BOOK IV. SANDON, JUNE 9 1900. CHAPTER 34

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

The poll will be open in San-on this evening until 7:30 p. m.

"Bob" Green leaves for Victoria to-orrow.

The Whitewater mine shipped 115 ns during the week.

Manager Leet has started work on e Silver Bell, McGuigan Basin.

Richard Orando contemplates re-ilding the Ivanhoe Hotel at an early te.

E. A. Brown, surveyor, will hang t his shingle in Sandon in a few ys.

Wm. Walmsley is preparing to put a big building on Colonel Brayton's wnsite.

Provincial taxes are due on June 30. here is a discount if paid on or before at date.

W. W. Fallows left on Monday for e Windermere country, going in by ay of Golden.

A deal is on for the Denver Hotel. rs. Mallette, of Nelson, is the pros-ective purchaser.

Alex Crawford is building a beautiful sidence on Sunnyside, on the site of s former residence.

Jas. English and Miss Anderson, of ew Denver, were married in that town n Wednesday evening.

The Madison is on the shipping list gain. Twenty tons is ready for ship-ent from the Argenta claim.

R. A. Creech has purchased a house Cody and will reside with his family that suburb for the summer.

The lines for the Ivanhoe tram are eing run and work on the right of way ill be commenced in a few days.

Colonel Brayton is building side-alks and clearing streets on his ad-ition at the lower end of the town.

Wm. Walmsley, of Whitewater, was town for a few hours yesterday. He d a lot of business in a short time.

Miss Rawlins, of the Sandon post fice staff, left on Monday for a trip st to visit her former home in To-onto.

Mrs. McKinnon has taken a 10-year ase on the lot where the Bank of B.C. ood. She intends to build in the near ture.

Frank Kelly, who has been handling e Wakefield tram since last fall, is ith B. C. Riblet on the construction f the Ivanhoe tram.

Thos. Avison, of New Denver, is do-ng some work on the Ophir, a property lose to town which belongs to Clark & easdale, of Spokane.

John Buckley will open the New Clifton next Saturday evening. Every-ne is invited to come and join the pro-rietor in having a hot old time.

A grand Sunday excursion to Kaslo s being planned for by the Sandon foot-all club. A special train will be chart-red and the band taken along to furnish e necessary music. A game of foot-all, Sandon vs. Kaslo, will be played n the athletic grounds during the fternoon.

W. H. Lilly was in Kaslo this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, his sister-in-law. Mrs. McIntyre died very suddenly of heart failure.

Wm. Harrington has a force at work on the Get-There-Eli claim, near Slocan City. The claim is stocked in Vancouver and the company intends to do considerable work during the summer.

Mr. E. F. McQueen wishes to express through the columns of this paper his thanks to the many friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and condolence to him in his recent bereavement.

The first football game of the season was played in Kaslo on Monday between the Silverton and Kaslo teams of the Slocan football league. The Silverton people did the Kasloites up by 1 to 0.

An important real estate deal was consummated yesterday by which E. R. Atherton leased his 38-foot lot on Reco a enue to Walmsley & Bennett. They intend to commence building immediately.

Union services will be held by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the big tent near the post office tomorrow. Mr. Sanford will occupy the pulpit in the morning and Mr. Ferguson in the evening. After next Sunday the Presbyterians will hold their service in Crawford's hall and the Methodists in the tent.

The site of the Minnesota Silver Company's concentrator is one of the busiest scenes in British Columbia just now. Grading for the foundation has been about completed and the masons are making rapid progress with the stone work. Heavy shipments of timber are being received daily and there is an activity about the place that denotes that the big mill will be running just as soon as possible.

A LONG TUNNEL AT THE SLOCAN STAR

Will be Run in from the Mill to Tap the Big Ledge. Over 2000 Feet of Work

The longest crosscut in the Slocan will be started at the Star mine in a few days. The plans, which are now being prepared by W. S. Drewry, are for a tunnel to start from a point close to the mill and to run in for over 2000 feet to tap the Star ledge. The tunnel will be double track, probably 8x12 feet. Work will be commenced just as soon as the plans are completed, and every modern mining appliance will be used to rush it through as rapidly as it can be done. We hope to be able to give fuller particulars of the plans of the company in our next issue.

There are few companies in British Columbia that have spent as much money in developing their properties as the Byron N. White company. In the Slocan county there is only one other company that compares with them, the Minnesota Silver company, and this last undertaking by the White people places the Star again in advance in the matter of development.

THE BIG POW WOW.

Meeting Was Called by Keen, but the Sympathies of the Audience Were with Green. Jim McGeer, Josher, spouted for Kane.

Monday night's meeting in Crawfords hall was the only political gathering of any consequence that has taken place during the campaign. The meeting was called in the interests of John Keen and Robert F. Green spoke for himself while Jim McGeer of Vancouver did the oratorical act for George Kane and his Martinite allies.

John Keen opened the meeting by stating that altho it was called in his interests he intended to speak for only 20 minutes, giving Green a full hour, McGeer 40 minutes, and allowing Green 15 minutes to reply to McGeer, while he (Keen) would have the option of final word. For his generosity in the matter Keen received the applause of the audience.

Taking up the political questions, John Keen entered on a line of argument anent the mining laws. He undertook to show contradictions and complications in the mineral act, which had been brought to his notice while in the employ of the government. He next took up the matter of the protested votes, claiming that he was in no way responsible for the fact that the votes being protested against, but he admitted being an accessory before the fact as he said that he attended a meeting of the protestors for the purpose of having certain names that he knew to be "good" left off the list of miners and laborers protested against. Keen concluded his short sketch by reviewing the manner in which the eight-hour law had been placed on the statute books and endeavoring to show that Green had not done his duty to his constituents during the strike, while he himself had been instrumental to a large extent in securing a settlement.

When Green took the floor he was received with great applause and it could easily be seen that the sympathies of the meeting were with him. His speech was along the same lines that he had followed at previous meetings. He went carefully over the eight-hour question and showed where his vote was, in his estimation, in the best interests of the country at large. He did not think that John Keen had won any great laurels as peace maker in the strike, as, practically speaking, no treaty had been made except that the miners had accepted the scale offered by the association. However, if John Keen had any boquets coming he could elect himself an admiration committee and bury himself in a snow drift of sweet scented roses. The electors would leave him at home just the same. Green also went over the vote protesting case again and showed where Keen, even on his own admission, was in on the play to disfranchise the miners and workingmen of the camp. He occupied the remainder of his time in discussing his platform and the platform of his opponents and telling what he hoped to do in the next house and what he had done in the last. When Green sat down he was cheered to the echo and quietness was only restored by the chairman call-on Jim McGeer.

McGeer is a milkman from Vancouver, and his appearance, actions and accent are true to his profession, but he is a good single-handed talker just the same, and, considering the short space of time at his disposal, he made the best Martin speech that has been heard in the Slocan. Jim is something of a josher, and a number of his arguments, such as his explanation of the Dunsmuir proposition or Ralph Smith's stand with regard to Martin, are not intended for people who read the papers, but his speech was away ahead of anything else that has been produced by his party orators since Joe himself visited the camp.

The replies were just such as replies to a political speech usually are—idols torn down and statements refuted; but the audience did not disperse until the last word was heard, which was after midnight.

NO CHANGE IN THE STREET.

The council met on Monday evening, but owing to the political meeting the council was adjourned till next evening.

At Tuesday's meeting the following motion was put:

Moved by Ald. Buckley, seconded by Ald. Thompson, that the council make no change in the street as shown on plan 609 A, unless the owners of property on Reco street agree to cede to the city the necessary land for widening said street.

The ayes were Buckley, Thompson and Macdonald; nays, Atherton, Hunter and Crawford. The casting vote of Mayor Pitts decided in favor of the old street.

A Rich Strike on the Sovereign.

The owners of the Sovereign came in for some luck a few days ago, when the Reco-Goodenough ledge was discovered cutting across their ground. Surface work has shown 12 inches of clean ore of the same character as that found on the Reco and Goodenough claims. Assays from the Sovereign find run as high as 2000 ounces.

The Sovereign people intend to open up the find immediately, and the local manager, Geo. T. Ransom, has started a tunnel 55 feet below the find.

J. M. Harris and J. A. Whittier, who own the adjoining claims, the Number One and Twilight, have started a tunnel lower down to catch the ledge on their ground. W. W. Warner has the contract.

The Sovereign and Madison companies intend to do some extensive and systematic surface prospecting during the snmmer.

Harris' Position on the Street Question

The council decided on Tuesday evening that the old street should remain as it was unless the property holders on Reco avenue donated land to widen it. J. M. Harris now offers to give ten feet off the front of his lots for this purpose if the city will grade that part of it along by the skating rink. As he owns most of the property along the flume, between the C. P. R. depot and Robt. Cunning's lots, he calculates to open a street there himself, whether the council is willing to assist or not.

MINING RECORDS

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

LOCATIONS.

May 21—Shian Fr, Goat mt, W F Cook.
23—Quirk, Carpenter ck, Jas Vallance.
London Boy, Payne mt, R Roberts.
26—Baden-Powell Fr, Carpenter ck, D W Hope.
Kelso Fr, Four Mile ck, F J O'Reilly.
29—Farnum, near Three Forks, C G Ganty.
30—Delta, near Three Forks, D Murphy.
June 2—Emma No 3, Goat mt, J C Bolander.
Emma No 4, same, J A Austin.
Ortoff, Fidelity butte, A McPherson.
Morning Fr, Payne mt, H E Rogers.

ASSESSMENTS.

May 21—Royal Five, Jeanie, Lake View; 22—Kite; 23-Great Eagle; 26-Capella, Electric, Apis; 28—Tamanda Fr, L Fr, Gladstone, Gluckauf, Cobble Hill, Eight Hour, Emma No 2, Amazon, Ensign, Hub & Hub, Hunter, Willie; 29-Fred S, Perth, Carleton, Liberal No 3, Flossie Fr, Maybelle Fr, Honeymoon, Minhawk, Aroma, Queen Fr; 30—Millen Fr, Boss; 31—Admiral Dewey, Dutchy, Randin, Munich, Grand Stand, Midnight Star, Richmond, Follard, Hemlock; June 2-Miller Creek Fr, Cliff Extension; 4—Baltimore, LeRoi, Contract, LaCanadienne, Silver Wedge, Frank M, Havana, Dewey, Commodore Schley, Atlin Fr.

TRANSFERS.

May 21—R B Kerr to H C Wheeler, ¼ Spray, May 16, $50.
22—F D Bengard to J A Whittier, Snowstorm, Santiago, April 18.
26—B A McConkey to John McGarhlan, 1-6 Bobtail Fr, May 23.
F J O'Reilly to Wakefield Mines, Kelso Fr, May 25.
S T Owings to C G Baker, 2 18 Neglected, June 9, 1899.
Same to same, 1-6 Sarah Jane, Oct 24.
S T Walker to C S Baker, ¼ R D Fraction, May 17, 1899.
28—A S Vallance, R Macdonald to John Vallance, Excelsior, Fourth of July, C J, Gertrude, May 25.
29—Thos Hurleal to E Harrop, ½ Okanagan Chief, May 28, $100.
30—Jno N Peickart to J A Whittier, Hobson, Jem, Iroquois, April 11.
Pacific Province Co to GH Dawson, Sunnyside Fr, May 26.
31—V H Behne to A Jacobson, ½ Dooley, Alice Murphy, May 3.
June 2—C S Ganty to Ed Cunningham, ¾ Farnum, June 1.
Same to Philip Moore, June 1.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

May 15—Calliopia, south of town, A H McMillan.
Arabian, Cedar ck, E Angrignon.
Baltic, same, P Angrignon.
19—Annie Ruth, 1st n f Lemon ck, D Sloan.
21—Baty, same, Frank Provost.
Altai, Lemon ck, J M McGregor.
Commander, Dayton ck, C McNicholl and Al Wilds.
Early Riser, Lemon ck, J Radeliff.
22—Sidelight, same, I N Orchard.
23—Iron Cap, 1st n f Lemon ck, S C Jackson.

ASSESSMENTS.

May 14—Dewdrop, Mansfield; 16—Maine; 17—Noble Four No 2, Oregon City, back work for two years; 18—Moonlight, Neepawa, Edison; 19—Memphis, Bachelor; 21—Alphonso XIII, Combination, Arlington No 1 Fr, Stephantie Fr; 22—Hecla, Calumet Morning Star No 6, Pontiac.

TRANSFERS.

May 15—Sunrise ½, E M Brindle to J O'Neil.
19—Bachelor ½, J Campbell to R Kurtzhals, $100.
21—C O D, G Soucey to John Bull.
Potobello ¼, A McCarron to J Graham.
Bachelor ½, J Smith to T Lake
22—Leon, Berkshire and Manhattan, Percy Dickenson to Slocan Kilo M'ning Co, Ltd.

AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

May 7—Georgie South Fork, C Billstrom.
10—Stellie, Duncan river, T W Barnard.
Natie, Hamill ck J Clinton.
May, Hamil ck W H Bell.
11—Copper King, Woodbury, C W Risley.
Little Dorrit Fr, Woodbury, C W Risley.
Duis, near Kaslo, Thos Melrose.
Ward, Jackson Basin, Henry Nitengale.
14—New York, Jackson Basin, W J Adams.
St Paul, Jackson Basin, Henry Nitengale.
15—Badger, Woodbury, H H McKinnon.
Golden, Powder ck, R M Clute.
Pappouse, Kaslo, ck, John McNeil.
16—Alice Fr, Kootenay lake, C M Parker.
17—Monarch, Kaslo ck, W M Lewis.

ASSESSMENTS.

May 4—Mable Nora; 7—Mathilda P, Clinton, London Boy, Golden Gate, Sunrise, Silver Bell; 8-Howard, Kaslo, Risley, Nellie Fr, Josephine H Fr, Don H, Tillie C, Rhea; 9-Loone; 10-Irene, Eva, Pearl, Rocky Boulder, Mountain Glory; 11-Hope Fr, I X L; 14-Bonanza, Margaret Dora, Lucky Boy, Liberty, C P, Joe J B Fr; 15-Monarch, Daniel Fr, Home Stake, Southern Bell, Silver Star, May Flower, Sunset, Number Five, Minerva; 16—Buckeye, Jennie, St Joseph, St Mary, Silver Fox, Clerilond, Zenith, Fidelity, Fidelity No 2, Belvedere, Lombard, Stella; 17—Empress Fr, Silver King; 18-Silver Spray, Home Stake Fr.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

May 16—Harrison, Silver Bell, Glen Ellen, Combine Fr.

TRANSFERS.

May 10—John McDonald to Robert Elliott, ½ Sunset.
Jessie Chisholm to J McDonald, ½ Sunset
C H Reeves to F H Harper, 1-6 in Irene, Eva, Marion, Charlotte.
Bert Pearson, R H Bradshaw and T Pearson to W Miller, W E Spin and Percy Dickenson, all Hudson Canney Fr, Chief Fr and 1-6 Kootenay Queen and Slocan Chief No 10; con $6000.
11—G F Hayard and T J Lendrum to J A Moffat, ½ Aspen.
12—Frank Romono to G Anderson, ½ in Ironwood and Burlington.
Ed Dedolhp to A V Morres, ½ Dazy.
C W McHun to Bert Pearson, power of attorney re Home Stretch.
15—John Hendrix to Dave Nichols, ½ Pearl
G B Drennon to R Hendrix and Lenora Kemp ½ each in Drennon.
R Hendrix to G B Drennon and Lenora Kemp, ½ each in Noname.
Lenora Kemp to G B Drennon and R Hendrix, ½ each in Assurance.
May 16—R Roberts to Empire Mines of B C Ltd all Imperial.
17—Albert McCarren to J Gorden, ½ in Gold Dollar and Silver Dollar.

A BASHFUL BRIDEGROOM.

Senator Sebastion, of Tennessee, tells the following story: "When I was young I was the most bashful boy west of the Alleghanies. I wouldn't look at a girl, much less speak to a maiden; but for all that I fell desperately in love with a sweet, beautiful neighbor girl It was a desirable match on both sides, and the old folks saw the drift and fixed it up. I thought I should just die thinking of it. I was a gawky, awkward country lout about 19 years old. She was an intelligent, refined and fairly well educated girl in a country, and at a time when the girls had superior advantages, and were therefore, superior in culture to the boys I fixed the day as far off as I could have it put I lay awake in cold perspiration as the time drew near, and shivered with agony as I thought of the terrible ordeal. The dreadful day came. I went through with the programme somehow in a dazed, confused, mechanical sort of a way. The guests one by one departed and my hair began to stand on end I felt like fleeing to the woods, spending the night in the barn, leaving for the west, never to return. I was deeply devoted to Sally I loved her harder than a mule can kick; but that dreadful ordeal—I could not, I dared not stand it. Finally the last guest had gone, the bride retired, the family gone to bed, and I was left with the old man. "John," said he, "you can take that candle; you will find your room above this. Good night, John, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," and with a mischievous twinkle of his eye the old man left the room. When I heard him close a distant door, I staggered to my feet and seized the candle with a nervous grip. I knew that it could not be avoided, yet I hesitated to meet my fate like a man I happy thought struck me. I hastily climbed the stair, marked the position of the landing and the door of the bridal chamber. I would have died before I could have disrobed in that holy chamber, where awaited me a trembling girl I would make the usual preparations without, blow out the light, open the door, and friendly darkness would at least mitigate the horror of the situation. It was soon done. Preparations for retiring were few and simple in their character in Hickman, altogether consisted in disrobing. The dreadful moment had come; I was ready I blew out the light, grasped the door knob with a deathly and a nervous grip; one moment and it would be over. I leaped within, and there around a glowing hickory fire, with candles brightly burning on the bureau, was the blushing bride, surrounded by the six lovely bridesmaids."

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

He was working his way through a crowded car, offering his papers in every direction in a way that showed him well used to the business and of a temperament not easily daunted.

The train started while he was making change, and the conductor, passing him, laughed.

"Caught this time, Joe!" he said; "you'll have to run to Fourteenth street."

"Don't care," laughed Joe, in return "I can sell all the way back again."

A white-haired old gentleman seemed interested in the boy, and questioned him concerning his way of living and his earnings. There was a younger brother to be supported, it seemed. "Jimmy was lame, and couldn't earn much hisself."

"Ah, I see! That makes it hard; you could do better alone."

The shabby little figure was erect in a moment, and the denial was prompt and somewhat indignant

"No, I couldn't! Jim's somebody to go home to—he's lot of help. What would be the good of havin' luck if nobody was glad, or of gittin' things if there was nobody to divide with?"

"Fourteenth street!" called the conductor, and as the newsboy plunged out into the gathering dusk the old gentleman remarked, to nobody in particular: "I've heard many a poorer sermon than that!"—Forward.

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

The possessor of wealth is generally honored as a public benefactor, and while such honor may be deservedly or undeservedly bestowed, the homage paid rests on a confused conception of the truth that the producer of wealth must be a benefactor of the race. That he who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one has grown before is a benefactor of mankind is a widely recognized truth. The inventor, the director and organizer of industry, the writer of a successful work, all give value to a multitude of consumers. They are great producers, and the wealth they obtain represents great service to others. But we have established methods by which wealth can be obtained without producing it. All wealth must be produced by the labor of some individuals, and if anyone obtains wealth without adding to the sum of the world's available store, it must be by unfairly depriving someone else of that which he has produced. The distinction between making wealth and getting wealth that others have made is not always maintained.

ONLY A CULL ARTER ALL.

Jim wasn' no handsome feller;
Pimply Jim he war called;
Fer th' small-pox had pitted his face up
An' th' fever had lef' him mos' bald.

Kind-hearted sort of a joker,
Took 'ith th' boys middlin' well;
But humbly an' all sumone loved 'im—
His own leetle gal Nell.

Jim had married a wife who proved faithless—
Run off with a slick city swell;
Lef' Jim 'ith a lettle weak baby
An' a pain like th' fire o' hell.

But to me, who had been his own pardner
Thro' thick an' thro' thin', did he say:
"Th' ga' was wuz too tender for me, Joe,
I'm only a cull enyway."

I helped 'im take keer o' the baby,
'Cause I wouldn't turn down on a pard;
An' one year from th' day his wife left 'im
Came th' blow that struck home, oh mos' hard.

She "wus dead," said th' letter, her wish was
To be sent back to baby an' Jim;
He pressed leetle Nell to his bosom,
As I read th' letter to him.

Outside sobbed th' wind thro' th' cedars,
Inside le'pt th' flames yellow-red;
Nell slept 'ith her head on Jim' bosom;
Jim gazed on th' embers an' said:

"Who knows what a woman may suffer,
This 'un was safe, Joe, 'ith me;
But, I wan't no 'count as a lover,
An' a woman, she craves love, you see.

"So fer leetle Nell's sake, Joe my pardner,
An' becoz it's so easy to fall,
Let 'er come, she can't hurt me now, pardner,
I'm only a cull arter all."

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Thus in th' glow o' th' even'
Came the one who had blasted Jim's life;
Death had taken th' dross from th' jewel,
In death she was once more his wife.

An' when th' lads brought her in softly,
Jim knelt by 'er side 'ith th' child;
Placed th' warm hand in her fingers,
Looked up at us fellers an' smiled.

"See, boys, how I love 'er," he whispered;
"Mine at las', never more kin' she fall;
She turned to my arms when forsaken,
Though I'm only a cull arter all."

—A. P. McKishnie, Chatham, Ont.

FUN AND FOLLY.

"Men's shirt collars? Yes, ma'am. What size, please?"

(Nonplused at first, but suddenly remembering her husband's age.) "Size 48 will be about right, I think."

Struggling Minister: "There was a stranger in church to-day." His Wife: "What did he look like?" Struggling Minister: "I did not see him; but I found a dollar in the contribution box."—Ohio State Journal.

"It almost kills me to stand," moaned the lady in the street car. "If I don't get a seat pretty soon I shall just drop." And it was only the next day that she stood up two hours and a half while she had a dress fitted But then that's a different thing.—Boston Transcript.

Tess—Aren't you going to choir rehearsal to-night?

Jess—No

Tess—You'd better. We're going to give that new hymn a trial.

Jess—Can't I'm going to give a new him a trial myself.—Philadelphia Press.

O THE ELECTORS

the Slocan Riding of West Kootenay.

NTLEMEN:

Vith the dissolution of the Legisla- Assembly, the duty again dvolves n the electors of the Slocan Riding chose a member to represent them he Provincial Legislature.

t is my intention to become a candi- e at the forthcoming election and h full confidence in the result I pectfully solicit the sufferages of the tors of the riding.

While I point with pardonable satis- tion to the manner in which I have served the interests of the Riding sought to meet local requirements far as practicable, I have earnestly eavored to forward legislation in interests of the entire Province, and h as would tend towards its material elopment.

Constant in attendance at the sessions he Legislature, I have been watch- that no vote of mine should be nting for any measure beneficial to constituents, or the Province as a ole; nor have I been neglectful of the erests of the wage earner, but have some degree at least been instru- ental in placing their demands ongst the principles to be advocated a great political party. It is well rhaps that I should briefly state some the principles which I have advocated d shall continue to advocate until ny are incorporated in Provincial egislation.

1. I am in favor of an equitable re- stribution of the seats in the Legis- tive Assembly, based generally upon pulation, but with due regard to the terests and circumstances of outlying d more sparsley settled districts.

2. I shall advocate the government nership of railways, and other pub- franchises so far as may be practic- ble and a general enactment by which mpanies desiring to construct rail- ays may be incorporated without ecial legislotion, and that rail- ays bonnsed by the Province may be nder governmental control as to their tes, and subject to purchase at gov- nment option.

I shall do all in my power to assist nd support the advancement and de- elopment of the mining interests of e Province upon which its prosperity so materially dependent.

4. I believe in the principle of the ght-hour law and shall permit no terference with this law as it stands, nd shall insist upon the retention of e penalty clause.

5. I shall advocate a liberal expen- ture upon trunk roads and trails in e various districts of the Province, lieving that upon such expenditure e development of the vast resources the country materially depends.

6. I shall advocate and if elected ssist in the enactment of laws for the roper adjustment of disputes between bor and capital by a well digested, nd equitably arranged system of com- ulsory arbitration.

7. I believe that Asiastic and other heap labor is detrimental to the best terests of British Columbia. I shall erefore, advocate its restriction so far it may be intra vires of Provincial egislation, and shall assist in bringing c pressure to bear upon the Federal overnment as may induce that gov- nment to assist in the work, and will ost emphatically insist that no such ass of labor shall be employed upon any public works undertaken by th Province or upon such works as ar subsidized by, or in any way subject to the control of the government,

8. I believe that the educational system of the province may be materi- ally improved, and shall give my heartiest assistance in bringing it to the highest state of efficiency by the establishment of Normal schools and other instrumentalities that may tend to the accomplishment of that object.

9. I shall also advocate and assist the development of the agricultural resources of the Province.

10 I believe that the moneys of the Province should be expended upon some broad and general system which would ensure the greatest amount of benefit foom such expenditure. In this Riding I have endeavored to inaugur- ate such a system by having the work upon roads and trails placed under a responsible head, so that the appro- priation necessarily inadequate under existing circumstances might be bene- ficial and economically expended.

Yours Faithfully

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GENTLEMEN of the Slocan, the case is in your hands. You have heard the arguments put forth by the men who ask your favor at the polling booth to-day. You have heard the great questions of the day threshed out on the political stump and you have read the expounding of every doctrine through the press of the country. You have seen the efforts that have been made to deceive and delude you. You understand the hallucinating promises that have been scattered broadcast thruout the land. You have been told the old, old story. The wolves in sheep's clothing of olden times are before you again as the bunco politicians of to-day. The men who bribe with gold and the men who delude with sophistry and false promises are before you again with the same glittering bribes and the same false promises that have been used thruout the ages. Choose your friend. Stand by the man who has stood by you. Cast your ballot in your own interest, which is the interest of your country. Beware of the eleventh-hour apostle of the interests of the workingman. Beware of the loud-mouthed professions of conversions by men who were strangers in your camp during the dark days of trouble. Scan well the candidate who calls himself "Conservative." His friends are not your friends. His interests and his friends' interests are foreign to your interests, and his love for your cause will lapse with the setting of the sun. Analyse the causes which led him and his people to try to rob you of your inalienable right to the franchise. Think who furnishes the golden lubricant to grease the chariot wheels of the "Business Man's" machine. Reflect on the magnetism which drew him from a comfortable office into the tangled arena of politics. Consider the reasons of his coming before you and the consequences annexed thereto if a majority of your ballots bear the cross opposite the name of John Keen.

Think, on the other hand, of the folly of wandering alone along the crooked, indefinite trail up which your would-be friend of the Martin camp would lead you. Peruse carefully the indefinite tracings on the location post with which he would stake out a full claim on your friendship. Assay well the surface showings on his prospect of success and ascertain if George T. Kane, erstwhile enemy, is not a designing friend. Shadow carefully through the days of the past the acts of his leader and ask yourselves if this is the opportune moment in which to trust your fate in his hands.

Turn again to your true friend of to-day and of every day. Trace carefully his record in the halls of legislation. Ask yourselves if he has ever been untrue to the trust which you placed in his hands two years ago. Search carefully the flaws which his enemies would pick in his title to your support and satisfy yourselves that his claim is valid. Consider the sacrifice of money and opportunity which he has made for the good of the people and the uplifting of they who earn their bread thru honest toil. Weigh well the service which your member has rendered and judge his future in the light of the past. Stand by the man who stood by you. Extend the glad hand of friendship to him who you know to be your friend. Remember that your verdict concerns not only you. Remember that the eyes of the province are on the Slocan to-day and that from the vote of this camp to-day springs the edict on which the eight-hour law lives or dies. Remember that on your vote depends the peace and progress of your country and by voting wrongly you will lose the vantage gained for many a decade. Remember that Robert F. Green has been your friend in days gone by and will be your friend in days to come.

Gentlemen, the case is in your hands. The ballot box will show your verdict. Let it be for the advancement of your interests, for the good of your country and for the benefit of the cause.

THE following telegram has been handed to THE PAYSTREAK from the C.P.R. office.

Montreal, June 7.—Mr. Clouston, General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the annual meeting of the corporation, made the following reference to British Columbia: "British Columbia has not shared the general prosperity to the same extent as her sister provinces, owing to the effect of injudicious and inconsiderate legislation; this has created a feeling of distrust abroad aud the influence of foreign capital so necessary to the development of her immense natural resourses has been seriously checked."

The message is not signed; is from no regular press association or news agency, and was deadheaded through by the company.

This is just a sample of the work that is being carried on by the great railway, telegraph and bank monopolies all over Canada to delude the unwary and defeat the efforts of men who would turn the search-light of common sense on the monopolistic corporations which are sucking the life blood out of this fair Canada of ours.

Manager Clouston is a heavy player in Canadian public life. He overlooks no bets, and anxiety for the poor down-trodden stockholders who only draw 12 per cent. on their Bank of Montreal stock forces him to hand out a gold brick to the people of B. C. on the eve of election.

The rapid growth of common sense ideas is alarming to the millionaires who reap great wealth from franchises which foolish governments have taken away from the people and handed over to the monopolists. The banner of freedom must be torn down and the leaders defeated or the people will assert themselves and the reign of the grafter will be brought to an untimely end.

The agitation for government railways, which has started in Manitoba and B. C, is a matter of alarm to such men as Clouston. Once let the people become the successful managers of their own railways and the banks, insurance concerns, telegraphs, telephones, etc., etc., will become adjuncts of the public railways and the postal system.

THE PAYSTREAK seldom finds common cause with J. M. Harris, but in the matter of the street question we believe his present stand is a fair one. We consider it a regretable occurence that the city council could not find some means of disposing of the difficulties in the way of making a new street. If Harris' efforts to put the street through prove successful, we believe he is thereby benefitting the city. In the meantime he offers the city ten feet along his Reco Avenue property on fair terms. It now lies with the members of the city council to size up to Harris' offer.

THE best days of the Slocan are still ahead of it. The long tunnelof the Star is the kind of development that this camp needs to prove its title as the Richest White Metal Camp on Earth. There is no noise or ostentation about the White Company: they have no stock for sale and they are not in politics, but they are the kind of mining people that the Slocan needs to prove its wealth.

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—: CANADA :—

TO THE ELECTORS

Of the Slocan Riding of West Kootenay Electoral District.

GENTLEMEN :

Having received the unanimous nomination of the Liberal Convention held in Sandon on the 18th day of May, 1900, and deeming it to be absolutely necessary in the interests of the people of this Riding that there be elected a Representative pledged to the principles of Justice and Good Government and working in accordance with the platform of the Honorable Joseph Martin, as enunciated by him, and pledged to the support of the Government and believing that the interests of the toiling masses are paramount to all others, I do hereby pledge myself to advance and protect the interests and rights of Labor and to support the platform of the Hon. Joseph Martin, which is published below. But as the causes which led to the insertion in the said platform of the clause relating to the eight-hour law no longer exist, the Hon. Joseph Martin and his colleagues have now declared that no such plebiscite shall be taken, and in this I heartily concur. I therefore have the honor to solicit your votes and influence.

Respectfully Submitted,
I am, Gentlemen, Yours Sincerely,
Geo. T. Kane.

Platform of Hon. Jos. Martin's Government.

1. The abolition of the $200 deposit for candidates for the legislature.

2. The bringing into force, as soon as arrangements can be completed, of the Torrens Registry system.

3. The Redistribution of constituencies on the basis of population, allowing to sparsely populated districts a proportionately larger representation than to populous districts and cities.

4. The enactment of an accurate system of Government scaling of logs, and its rigid onforcement.

5. The re-enactment of the disallowed Labor Regulation Act, 1898, and also all the statutes of 1899 containing Anti-Mongolian clauses, if disallowed as proposed by the Dominion Government.

6. To take a stand in every other possible way with a view of discouraging the spread of Oriental cheap labor in this Province.

7. To provide for official inspection of all buildings, machinery and works, with a view to compelling the adoption of proper safeguards to life and health.

8. With regard to the eight-hour law, the Government will continue to enforce the law as it stands. An immediate enquiry will be made by the Minister of Mines into all grievances put forward in connection with its operation, with a view of bringing about an amicable settlement. If no settlement is reached the principle of the referendum will be applied and a vote taken at the general election as to whether the law shall be repealed. If the law is sustained by the vote it will be retained upon the statute books with its penalty clause. If modifications can be made removing any of the friction brought about, without impairing the principle of the law, they will be adopted. If the vote is against it the law will be repealed.

9. To re-establish the London Agency of British Columbia, and to take every effective means of bringing before the British public the advantages of this Province as a place for profitable investment of capital.

10. The retaining of the resources of the Province as an asset for the benefit of the people, and taking effective measures to prevent the alienation of the public domain, except to actual settlers or for bona fide business, or industrial purposes putting an end to the practice of speculating in connection with the same.

11. The taking of active measures for the systematic exploration of the Province.

12. The borrowing of money for the purpose of providing roads, trails and bridges, provided that in every case the money necessary to pay the interest and sinking fund in connection with the loan shall be provided by additional taxation so as not to impair the credit of the Province.

13. In connection with the construction of Government roads and trails, to provide by the employment of competent civil engineers and otherwise that the Government money is expended upon some system which will be advantageous to the general public, so that the old system of providing roads as a special favor to supporters of the Government may be entirely discontinued.

14. To keep the ordinary annual expenditure within the ordinary annual revenue, in order to preserve intact the credit of the Province, which is its best asset.

15. To adopt a system of Government construction and operation of railways, and immediately to proceed with the construction of a railway on the south side of the Fraser river, connecting the coast with the Kootenay district, with the understanding that unless the other railways now constructed in the Province give fair connections and make equitable joint freight and passenger arrangements, the Province will continue this line to the eastern boundary of the Province. Proper connection with such Kootenay railway to be given to the Island of Vancouver. With respect to other parts of the Provinne, to proceed to give to every portion of it railway connection at as early a date as possible, the railway when constructed to be operated by the Governmen through a Commission.

16. A railway bridge to be constructed in connection with the Kootenay railway across the Fraser river, at or near New Westminster, and running powers given over it to any railway company applying for the same, under proper conditions.

17. In case it is thought at any time advisable to give a bonus to any railway company, the same to be in cash, and not by way of a land grant; and no such bonus to be granted except upon the conditions that a fair amount of the bonds or shares of the company be transferred to the Province, and effective means taken to give the Province control of the freight and passenger rates, and provision made against such railway having any liabilities against it except actual cost.

18. To take away from the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council any power to make substantiative changes in the law, confining the jurisdiction entirely to matters of detail in working out the laws enacted by the legislature.

19. The establishment of an institution within the Province for the education of the deaf and dumb.

20. To repeal the Alien Exclusion Act, as the reasons justifying its enactment no longer obtain.

21. An amicable settlement of the dispute with the Dominion Government as to Deadman's Island, Stanley Park and other lands, and an arrangement with Mr. Ludgate, by which, if possible, a sawmill industry may be established and carried on on Deadman's Island, under satisfactory conditions, protecting the interests of the public.

22. Proper means of giving technical instruction to miners and prospectors.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of Section 190, Provincial Elections Act, Chapter 67, of the Statutes of British Columbia, that Duncan McPhail, of the City of Kaslo, has been appointed agent for George Thomas Kane, of the City of Kaslo, Millwright.

A B DOCKSTEALER.
Returning Officer.

Dated at Kaslo this twenty-sixth day of May, 1900.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of Section 190, Provincial Elections Act, Chapter 67, of the Statutes of British Columbia, that O. T. Stone, of the City of Kaslo, has been appointed agent for John Keen, of the City of Kaslo, Civil Engineer.

A. B. DOCKSTEALER.
Returning Officer.

Dated at Kaslo this twenty-sixth day of May, 1900.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of Section 190, Chapter 67 of the Statutes of British Columbia, that George Stott, of the City of Kaslo, has been appointed agent for Robert Francis Green, of the City of Kaslo, Merchant.

A. B. DOCKSTEADER.
Returning Officer.

Dated at Kaslo, this twenty-sixth day of May, 1900.

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. B26314, for myself and as agent for W. P. Dickson F. M. L. No B11933 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.

MINERS' UNION MEETS IN CRAWFORD'S HALL THIS EVENING.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

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Meetings every Friday Evening at 7:30 in Crawford's Hall. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

REV. A. M. SANFORD, Vice-Grand.
C. E. LYONS, Secretary. ALBERT DAVID, Noble Grand.

A. F. & A. M.

ALTA LODGE NO. 29.

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THOMAS BROWN, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

Hoodo Mineral Claim, situate in the Slocan Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On south fork of Carpenter creek.

Take notice that I, H. B. Alexander, for myself and as agent for F. W. Godsal, F.M.L. No. 34378 A, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 26314, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And furiher take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1900.

JOHN KEEN'S PLATFORM

To the Electors of the Slocan Riding, West Kootenay District:

GENTLEMEN:—

Having received a number of requisitions from the business men, miners and prospectors in our two cities and in the various towns in this Riding, asking me to consent to contest this Constituency at the forthcoming Election, on the 9th June next, in the interest of "good government," and, having been honored with a resolution of the Conservative Convention held at Sandon on the 9th of May in which they unanimously endorsed the selection of myself by the business men, miners and prospectors, I have, therefore, great pleasure in accepting the task of entering the field in the interest of "good government," and promise, should I be elected, to do my duty as faithfully in the future, to the best interests of all the community, as I have in the past during my term of office as a Government official here.

The number of platforms before the Electors at present is legion, and for that reason I do not propose to add to them, but simply say that I agree with the platform of the Provincial Conservatives passed at New Westminster, and which has been freely considered by the Conservatives of Slocan.

My political creed is so well known by those who have dealt with me during the last six years as Mining Recorder that it would be superfluous to say anything about it were it not for the number of new residents in the Riding who do not know me so well, and for their sakes it will perhaps be well to set it out:

My Political Creed

1. I believe that the people should be represented by giving one member to a certain number of persons in cities, large manufacturing centres and extensive mining camps, and one member to a smaller proportion of persons in agricultural, fishing and cattle raising communities, and that women who are so inclined, should have equal rights with men at the polls. The Voters' Lists should have simpler and more efficient machinery employed to handle them, and all objections should be sworn to.

2. I believe that trails can be built in large numbers by prospectors under arrangement with Mining Recorders for application as assessment work. Many a sale has fallen through for want of trail accommodation for horses. Trunk roads should be built and well drained, at the expense of the Government, and companies of free miners aided to extend them. A competent and efficient Road Inspector and Manager should be appointed for executing and organizing the work and taking charge of tools, etc., for maintenance and repair in the early spring time.

3. I believe that an efficient mining man should be appointed as Mining and Machinery Inspector in each of the Districts for the frequent inspection of mines.

4. I believe that one more Supreme Court Judge should be appointed with headquarters in West Kootenay; that the Small Debts Courts should be enabled to try any action to recover wages, to garnishee same before judgment, and rapid execution to follow judgment, as there is, in most cases, no defence in such actions.

5. I believe that the people should petition the Government to pass a labor law governing all the industrial classes, with penal and arbitrary clauses and power to incorporate as separate bodies representing carpenters, mechanics, miners and all other trades, so that each organized body would be the representative of the trade practised by its members. I say petition, for such an Act, for it is my firm opinion that all important measures, such as this should primarily emanate from the people by petition.

6. I believe the eight-hour law should stand as it is in the interest of peace and prosperity and that the general labor law should extend it to men and women of all trades; also that the hours of store attendants should be shortened.

7. I believe in the adoption of the principle of the Government owning the railways, in so far as the circumstances of the Province will permit.

8. I believe that the Mineral Act should not be touched, except to cut out the contradictory sections and to authorize Mining Recorders, after sixty days' notice, to sell delinquent co-owners' interests for non-payment of their proportion of assessment work, on the same plan as partners, in Sec. 67 of the Mineral Act. Applications for Crown Grants should be advertised separately and not in bunches.

9. I believe the Land Act should be amended to allow persons to purchase small areas of land for market gardening for the raising of vegetables, small fruits, etc., for home consumption while fresh.

10. I believe that the Education Act should be amended to enable cities to educate their own children and have an opportunity to enter into competition with each other for the employment of the best imparters of knowledge for general and technical schools, and thus relieve the Province of much expense.

11. I believe that Cottage Hospitals and well-trained medical men should be liberally aided by the Government in thinly populated districts.

12. I believe the best advertisement the Province could have is to show the world a prosperous, progressive community, and a heavy export list published weekly by each paper under official authority would speak for itself.

13. I believe the influx of Chinese and Japanese subjects into this country to be a distinct detriment to our future welfare, but it can only be dealt with by this Province through the Dominion and Imperial Governments; this matter should have the immediate attention of the new House, and steps taken to obtain Dominion Legislation with the assistance of the Imperial Authorities, whose united efforts would be the consolidation of the British Empire for the benefit of British subjects.

14. I believe an efficient and permanent Civil Service should be maintained by special act in this Province.

In conclusion I ask all electors who believe in my political creed to give me their votes and influence on the day of election.

JOHN KEEN,
KASLO, B. C.

A BIG STRIKE ON THE MASCOT.

Four Feet of Clean Ore Found on the Ruth Hill.

The best find that has been made this summer was that struck by Mike Kerlin early this week on the Mascot. Clean lead ore from 2½ to 4 feet wide has been shown up on the Mascot ledge for twenty feet, and is still continuing.

The Mascot and Sunrise claims were the first locations on the Ruth Hill. Mike Kerlin drove the stakes early in the eventful year of '92 and, with his partner, Alex Waddel, has held them ever since. During the last few years they have done considerable work on the claims, and last June had the property bonded to George Alexander for $7,500, but the bond was thrown up as nothing of value could be found.

The existence of ore in the locality where it was found was not suspected until a few days ago when Kerlin found some heavy lead float which he followed up with the fortunate result of a rich discovery. Curious as it may seem, the top of the ledge was shot off and ore blown out by the graders on the Ivanhoe trail, but the incident was not noticed at the time. The Mascot adjoins the Hope and the discovery was made so close to the side line that it will be necessary to survey to show which claim the outcrop is in, but the dip of the ledge carries it into the Mascot ground.

Kerlin has sent for his partner, who is developing some copper claims of his in the Kettle River country. When Waddel arrives the probabilities are that some extensive development will be undertaken.

PURELY POLITICAL.

Brinsley Walton is deputy returning officer for McGuigan and Angus J. Macdonald for Whitewater. T. J. Barron will have command of the polling booth in Sandon. Crawford's hall will be the scene of hostilities.

Those 483 names which candidate Fletcher and his conservative friends tried to have struck off the Nelson list have been restored by the superior court. This makes it an easy thing for John Houston.

There will be over 230 votes polled in Sandon today. At the last election there were 80 votes for Retallack and 81 for Green. "Bob" will get 158 votes in Sandon today.

There are 2082 names on the voters' list for the Slocan riding. Of these between 500 and 600 are absent from the district or dead. Of the remaining 1400 almost every one will vote. The vote will be the largest ever polled in the Slocan, and the largest percentage of live votes ever polled in a B. C. electoral division.

Joe Martin's campaign program included having a speaker last night in every town in the Province in which he has a candidate running. Joe is at least a hot politician.

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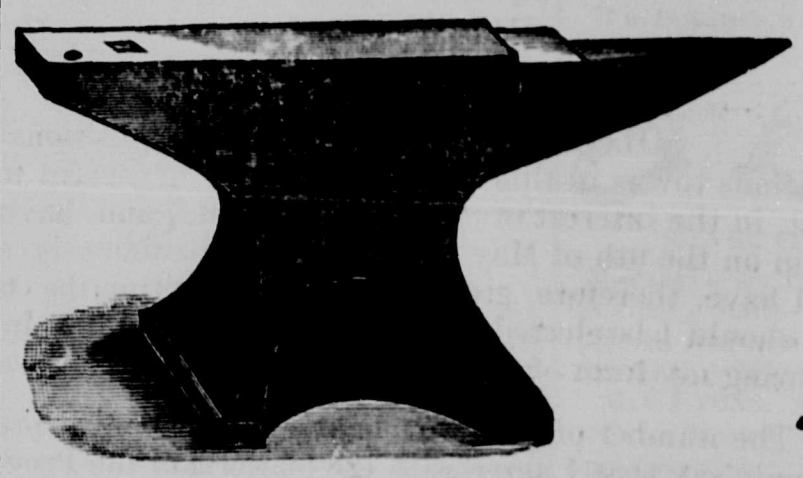

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