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HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Brown returned Thursday from Chewelah, Wash.

It is rumored that the ex-city clerk's accounts do not balance.

W. G. Clark spent most of this week in Nelson on mining business

Archie Madonald will apply for a rcown grant on his Cody claims.

Mrs. Radcliffe and two daughter, Nettie and Luella left yesterday for Whitby, Ont.

Neil McInnes visited Nelson this week to accompany C. K. Skales to the provincial jail.

The Queen Bess has laid off a few men and cut the force down to 25, who are all working on ore.

Continued development on the Rabbit Paw ledge is showing it up to to the satisfaction of the owners.

Rev. McKee of Slocan City will hold the pulpit in the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening.

Frank C. Sewell and wife will spend the heated spell camping in the Mollie Hughes buildings at New Denver.

The fishing season is on in Slocan lake and Sandon anglers are frequently seen around the Lucerne of America.

A gang were engaged yesterday clearing out the Minnesota company's flume preparatory to starting the mill.

Quite a number of miners have come in from Rossland during the past week. Nearly all have found employment.

The Canadian Pacific announces a 60-day excursion to Buffalo, good going August 6th. Rate from Sandon, $78.80.

G. O. Buchanan was a visitor in Sandon yesterday. He went up the hill to inspect some prospects in which he is interested.

Bush fires at the Payne bridge kept the K. & S. section men busy on Wednesdy saving the company's property from destruction.

J. M. Donnelly was seen on the streets of Vancouver last week. He had on store clothes and was whistling a new tune in rag time.

J. C. Winter and W. G. Roger returned from the Lardeau country last Wednesday, bringing some nice samples of ore from their claim there.

The deck hands on the steamer Slocan went on strike last Tuesday because the officers requested them to repair switches in the yard at Roseberry.

Geo. Ransom, R. D. Trevor, Andrew Grierson and Frank C. Sewell went down to Slocan lake last Tuesday to catch fish. They didn't catch any.

David W. Moore, ore buyer for the Trail smelter, is back on the road again after spending two months in California. He the Slocan visited this week.

The general health of the community has been unusually good recently. Only one patient has been admitted to the hospital during the past week and his stay lasted only a few days.

E. Rammelmeyer's family will spend next month at the Emily Edith mine.

The C. P. R. has put last year's special rate to Halcyon into effect again. Return tickets may now be had every day for $3.85 and on Friday and Saturday for $2:75.

Poker of the two and a half ante variety has made its debut in the camp and the corpulent yet elusive jackpot once more engages the attention of the sporty gents who flirt with Dame Fortune on the green cloth.

On Wednesday morning fire destroyed the C. P. R. freight shed and a box car at the Three Forks station. The car was loaded with canned goods and assayers supplies and 5000 sacks belonging to the Monitor were lost in the freight shed.

The Kelly Merrymakers held the boards in the Union Opera House on Thursday evening and entertainment a good audience. The Kellys are way up in the vaudeville line and some of their specialties are good enuf to present anywhere.

A. H. Bromley, of London England, arrived in town yesterday to examine the Mountain Con property for the British syndicate which has it under bond. It is understood that if the examination proves satisfactory the bond will be taken up.

There is a rumor change of time on the K. R. & N Co's lines that will have the effect of cancelling or reducing the service via Kuskonook and Bonner's Ferry. The change is partly on account of the Rossland strike and poor freight conditions.

John S. Gusty, who has managed P. Burns' Sandon branch for the last four or five years, has received word that the company requires his services in East Kootenay. Johnny will leave for his new field of usefulness about the 1st of the month. His departure will occasion many regrets as John S. has conducted the business of the firm in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

The trackmen's strike remains unchanged so far as the Nakusp & Slocan division is concerned. None of the jerries have oiled the car since the trackmen went out and except for the Strathcona's the C.P.R. has no one on the maintenance payroll. Seeing that he has got along without them for so long Tom Shaughnessy may discover that section men are superflous on a railroad and cut that branch out altogether.

The Rossland Strike.

There is no change in the situation at Rossland this week. The camp is very quiet and outside of the fact that that there are many idle men in town there is nothing that would indicate to a stranger that a strike is on. The efforts of the board of trade to bring the two parties together have not resulted in any good. It is being freely stated in Rossland this week that a succesor for Barney Macdonald and several directors of the company are on their way to Rossland to effect a settlement.

CITY COUNCIL.

The city council met on Monday evening, July 22nd. In the absence of Mayor Lovatt Alderman Jalland took the chair. Present, Aldermen Jalland, Folliott, McDonald and Duffy.

Moved by Ald. Duffy, seconded by Ald. McDonald, that C. E. Lyons act as secretary pro tem.

Moved by Ald. Folliott, seconded by Ald. McDonald, that C. E. Lyons be instructed to take his seat immediately and commence his duties as city clerk at a salary of $60 a month. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Duffy, seconded by Ald. Folliott that whereas certain checks had been wrongfully and improperly issued on behalf of the city of Sandon, signed by Geo. Lovatt as chairman of the finance committee;

And whereas it is doubtful whether the city is liable for the amount of such checks;

Be it resolved that the municipal council of the city disclaims all knowledge and responsibility for said liabilities, and in the event of the city being found in any way liable for the issuing of said checks that the said Geo. Lovatt be held liable by the city for such liability. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Folliott, seconded by Ald. McDonald, that whereas since the election of Geo. Lovatt as mayor of the city of Sandon he has persistently refused and still refuses to follow the wishes and requests of the ratepayers of the city, and has refused and still refuses to conduct the affairs of the city in a proper and legal manner;

Be it resolved that an enquiry be entered into respecting the conduct and actions of the mayor since said election, in order to ascertain if possible the true position of the city as a result of such actions, and in the event of the conduct and actions of the said mayor being found improper he be requested to resign. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Folliott seconded by Ald. Duffy, that a demand be made of W. H. Lilly to hand over the keys to offices and possession of the city books to city clerk Lyons. In the event of his refusal, action be taken to compel him to do so. Carried.

Moved by Ald Folliott, seconded by Ald. Duffy, that a committee of the whole council present be appointed to investigate the conduct of the mayor since his election and report at the next council meeting. Carried.

Moved by Ald. McDonald, seconded by Ald. Folliott, that whnreas a large sum of money has been collected on behalf of the city of Sandon;

And whereas the said moneys have not been paid over by the treasurer to the Canadian Bank of Commerce to the credit of the city;

Be it resolved that the treasurer and mayor be requested to account for the said moneys, and in the event of their not being able to do so legal proceedings be instituted to recover the same. Carried.

Moved by Ald. McDonald, seconded by Ald. Duffy, that this meeting be adjournen until Monday the 29th of July at 8 p. m. Carried.

An Afro-Italian Embroiglo.

C. K. Skales, a choclate-skinned gentleman of artistic propensities and African extraction figured as leading man in the police court this week for his part in a compulsory arbitration proceeding in which he engaged with an Italian gentleman who carves in wood—at one-six-bits a cord. In the evidence which was brot out during the trial it transpired that Mr. Skales owed Mr. Macoronni the sum of 35 cents for services rendered and that the account had been long standing. Mr. Macoronni wanted to collect the account with interest. Mr. Skales objected to paying interest. Settlement on the Corbett plan followed and the Dago got the worst of it. Then the law was invoked and Mr. Skales was defendant. It was a heart-rending scene to see the prototype of Peter Jackson and the descendant of Michael Angelo in the docket whilst the judge with tears in his eyes add his hand in his pocket cross-questioned the scions of these noble races as to how the fragments of porphyry were hurled forth and back in that bloody encounter. But when the African whispered to the chief of police, "Foh Gawd's sake boss get me a lawyah or dis heah gent will hang met" waves of emotion swept over the audience like his kalsomine brush over a fly-spotted ceiling.

"Sixty days," said the judge, in a voice choked with sobs, but the noble fighting man heard with imperturable indifference the sentence which would retire him for two long months where there were no signs to paint and no paper to hang.

At the Chance.

The electric prospecting apparatus which has been in use at the Last Chance for the past week, is reported to be giving most satisfactory results. The ledge has been located in places where it was formeriy lost. Surface work recently done on the Galena ledge has exposed some handsome showing of clean ore, in some places as much as four feet wide. The Galena tunnel is now in over 1500 feet and 50 feet was driven last week, breaking all previous records. Figuring on the dip at the surface the ledge may be tapped within the next 100 feet.

Oh Migh! Oh Migh! Oh Migh!

Now once again the spoony nights of
love are drawing nigh,
When balmy breezes thru the trees and
men and maids will sigh.
While strolling slowly arm in arm
benath the moonlit skigh,
He picturing the future life, the golden
bigh and bigh,
She hoping all he says is true tho feel-
ing somewhat shigh,
And having her suspicions, tho she
really knows not whigh;
For tho at times she had observed he
was a cunning gigh,
In serious affairs she'd never known
the dear to ligh.
He'll sing to her a song as sweet as
mother's lullabigh—
A song of when they will be joined in
wedlock's sacred tigh,
And whisper to her sweetly how they'll
with each other vigh
In crowding pleasure in the hours as
swiftly on they fligh,
She'll fear she may not meet his ex-
pectations, but she'll trigh,
And he must bear with her at first if
he should find her shigh
In knowledge of the kitchen work; for
instance if her pigh
Is not like those his mother made, she
hopes he'll never fligh
Into a rage and cruelly say things
to make her crigh,
And wish could sneak off to some
secluded place and digh.
Then with his lips he'll hand to her a
kiss, and say "Oh figh!
I'll never let you spoil your hands with
baking long as Igh
Can hustle up the needed cash or credit
that will bigh
Our bread and pigh and ginger-snaps;
you'll never have to drigh
Your eyes of tears because of cooking
knowledge you are shigh.
We'll laugh at all our trifling cares, the
big ones we'll defigh,
As down the stream of life we float;
our efforts we'll apligh
To making home a heaven on earth;
our lives we'll beautifigh
With perfect trust and deathless love,
and that's no spoony ligh."
And that old man up in the moon will
wink the other igh,
And softly murmur to himself, "O,
migh! O, migh, O, migh!"

—Denver Post.

Many months ago there came to Brockville, one fatal evening, a negro minstrel troupe, which gave a performance in the opera house. During the performance one of the principle performers sang a song about a girl, with a refrain, "Just because she made them goo-goo eyes," and since that time there has been nothing else but that infernal melody, day and night, ringing in the public ear. Every boy driving a delivery wagon or carrying parcels or playing, is whistling this maddening refrain, to say nothing of older persons who ought to know better. None of them whistle the whole air; they merely repeat with damnable irritation the few bars with the "goo-goo eyes" in it.—Brockville Times.

Application for Transfer of Liquor License.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days rom date hereof I will apply to the License Commissioners of the City of Sandon for a transfer of the liquor license held by Richard Orando of the Ivanhoe Hotel to me, the undersigned.

JOHN HURLEY.

Sandon, B. C. July 15, 1901.

NOTICE.

INSPECTION OF METALLIFEROUS MINES.

INSPECTORS' DISTRICTS.

THE Inspectors of Mettaliferous Mines are hereby assigned the following as their respective Inspection Districts with headquaters as noted. Such assignment to take place from June 15th 1901, until further notice.

ARCHIBALD DICK, Inspector.

Headquarters, Cranbrook, office of Deputy Mining Recorder.

Inspection District shall comprize all of East Kootenay and also Goat River Mining Division of West Kootenay:

In addition to the duties of Inspector of Metalliferous Mines, Mr. Dick will also act as Inspector of Coal Mines within the same District.

JAMES MCGREGOR, Inspector.

Headquarters, Office of Mining Recorder, Nelson.

Inspection District shall comprise all of West Kootenay except Goat River Mining Division, and also the Grand Forks and Kettle River Mining Divisions of Yale District.

THOMAS MORGAN, Inspector.

Headquarters, Government Buildings, Nanaimo.

Inspection District, Vancouver Island and Coast district.

Mr. Morgan is also Inspector of Coal Mines for this District.

Notice is hereby given of such Inspection Districts and that in accordance with the 'Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act, 1897," and Amending Acts, notice of accidents to employees happening within any of such Districts must be promptly reported both to the Inspector of such District and also to the Minister of Mines. Victoria.

In mines not included in the above Districts managers will report, in duplicate, to the Minister of Mines direct, who, if he considers it necessary, will assign an Inspector to specially report.

Blank forms upon which to make reports of such accidents may be obtained from the Inspector of the District, from the Mining Recorder, or upon application to this office.

RICHARD MCBRIDE,
Minister of Mines.

Department of Mines, 5th of June, 1901.

Application for Liquor License.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days from date hereof I intend to apply to the License Commissioners of the City of Sandon for a license to sell liquor by retail on the premises known as the Brewery hotel.

ANTONE FISCHER,

Dated at Sandon this 10th day of June, 1901.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned at the City of Sandon, British Columbia and known as Macdonald Brothers has this day been disolved by mutual consent. All accounts due to the said partnership are payable to Robert Macdonald who will pay all outstanding accounts against the same and who will continue the business of the said partnership.

ROBERT MACDONALD.
NEIL MACDONALD.

Dated at Sandon, British Columbia, this 19th day of June, A. D., 1901.

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Thomas. Duffy, AGENT, Sandon -- B. C.

NOTICE

TO PRE-EMPTORS OF CROWN LANDS.

THE attention of Pre-emptors of Crown lands is hereby called to an amendment to the "Land Act," passed at the last session of the Legislature, which provides as follows, viz.:

"9. Pre-emptors of Crown lands, whether in arrears in payment of installments of purchase maney or not, who at the time of the coming into force of this Act have obtainrd Certificates of Improvement, or who shall have obtained Certificates of Improvement within twelve months thereafter, shall on conforming with the provisions of the "Land Act," except as hereby altered, be entitled to obtain Crown grants of their pre-emption claims upon completing payments of purchase money at the rate of seventy-five cents per acre, and Crowngrant fees, which payments may be made as follows:—

"Twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 31st day of December, 1901;

"Twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 30th day of June, 1902;

"and the remaining—

"Twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 31st day of December, 1902, and without any further payment of interest or arrears of interest."

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 1st June, 1901.

Application for Transfer of Liquor License.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days from date hereof I intend to apply to the License Commissioners of the city of Sandon for a transfer of the liquor license formerly held by Hulten & Hendrickson to myself.

ANDREW HENDRICKSON.

Dated at Sandon this 10th day of June, 1901.

NOTICE.

"INSPECTION OF METALLIFEROUS MINES ACT AMENDMENT ACT, 1901."

NOTICE is hereby given that copies of the Code of Mine Signals provided by the above Act, which comes into force on the 1st prox., can be obtained from the Kings Printer, Victoria

Copies on paper will be furnished free, but a charge of fifty cents will be made for those on rubber cloth.

RICHARD MCBRIDE,
Minister of Mines.

Department of Mines, 27th June, 1901.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I, the undersigned, am duly authorized by power of attorney to collect all debts due to Joseph Stocker, lately of the Miners' Restaurant, Sandon, B. C., and to transact all business in which he may be concerned or interested.

All persons who are indebted to the said Joseph Stocker may secure a 20 per cent. discount on all accounts by settling on or before August 15th. After said date all accounts will be dealt with by force of law.

CHARLES HICKMAN.

Sandon, B. C, June 17th. 1901.

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In the Slocan City Division.

Whatever may be said of stagnation in other parts of the country, it certainly does not apply to mining in the Slocan City division. In that district many properties are active, the payroll is increasing, the output is greater than ever before and there is more development under way than at any previous time in the history of the camp.

In the Slocan city division there are two distinct districts, both geographically and geologically, viz: the Lemon creek district and the Ten Mile district. The Lemon creek district comprises all within the watershed which finds its outlet at Slocan City. It is the dry ore region of the Slocan, which is now attracting so much attention, and which dry ore will eventually afford an easy solution of the smelter problem, so far as the Slocan is concerned at least.

Lemon creek is a camp with something of a history. In one particular it was not unlike Pioche, Creed, Cripple Creek, Transvaal and almost every other district which eventually became famous—it was turned down hard before its value became known. In the early days of discovery in the Slocan prospectors walked unheeding over the rich ledges of Lemon creek, not because they were unaware of their presence, but because they did not consider that dry ore was worthy of their attention. Since then circumstances have altered and the dry ore region which the argonauts despised now promises to become the home of many handsome dividend-payers. Such are the uncertainties of the mine camp.

Just at present the principal properties working in the Lemon creek district are the Arlington and Speculator. Both these properties belong to San Francisco capitalists, represented by B. Frank Collum. The Speculator is a comparatively new property, but the Arlington has been worked for several years. It was located originally by Cooper & Murphy, who did considerable work and afterward, with Frank Watson of Spokan, stocked it and put the property on the market. Under Watson's management the Arlington was extensively worked and considerable ore shipped, but an ore chute sufficient to make the prospects a mine was not found and the company was floundering along between an overdraft and the sheriff when Collum purchased a controlling interest in the stock and found $50,000 for development. Since then the history of the property has been a tale of success. Extensive and systematic development has been conducted and an ore chute opened up from which the owners will take out all they ever invested and many times more besides.

The Arlington is worked thru eight tunnels which are run in on the ledge, each opening up the vein 100 feet below the next one. At present the Arlington is shipping from 60 to 100 tons of ore a week. The ore is sorted into three grades at the mine and only the No. 1 grade shipped. Like other dry ores, especially those carrying native silver, the ore varies in returns, but a general average would give about 300 ounces silver to the ton. Considering that a freight and treatment rate of less than $10 a ton is secured for this character of ore, it is easily seen that the profits of operation at the Arlington must be immense. The No. 2 and No. 3 grade are sorted and left on the dumps for future reference. Some of the No. 2 grade has been shipped, but the No. 3 rock, which will go about 20 ounces, is all on the ground yet and about 5000 tons have accumulated. It is rumored that the B. C. smelters are very actively competing for this ore for fluxing purposes as it carries high percentages of iron, lime and silica, the required ingredients for fluxing lead ore. In their eagerness to secure this rock it is reported that the Nelson smelter has offered a rate which will be close to $5 a ton for freight and treatment. This would net the Arlington a handsome return on rock which at other properties would be useful only for road metal.

There are 80 men on the payroll at the Arlington and more are being put on as fast as good miners can be found, but it is a property of high values in which an un-proficient hand might lose lots of money and none but the most scientific need apply. The Arlington office building and residence is not equalled at any other mine in British Columbia. As a tangible evidence of the prosperity of the company, $20,000 was repaid recently on the $50,000 loan raised for development.

The Arlington ledge is one of the strongest and most continuous in British Columbia. It has been traced continuously from the Lilly B property on the south, thru the Arlington and and Speculator group to the Enterprise on the north, a length of over five miles.

Next to and adjoining the Arlington is the Speculator group, which covers the ledge for nearly two miles. These claims were bonded last fall by capitalists who are also interested in the Arlington, for $40,000. The bond falls due on the 18th of August and will undoubtedly be taken up. R. I. Kirkwood and Chas. E. Smitheringale and wife are the principal beneficaries.

The Speculator is being developed under the management of Wm. Thomlinson, with Wm. Warren as foreman. There are 35 men on the payroll, who have been engaged for several months in ground-sluicing, sinking, cross-cutting and drifting. Everywhere it has been opened up the ledge has proved strong and well-defined. In one place it was crosscut for 60 feet before the footwall was finally run into. In the No. 2 shaft some very nice ore was found, but unfortunately work is delayed at this point by the non-arrival of the pumping and hoisting machinery necessary to continue sinking. The delay is due to the machinists strike in San Francisco. This shaft was sunk 70 feet and 100 feet of drifting done by hand, probably the heaviest piece of hand work ever done in British Columbia when the pumping is considered. A drift is now being run in on the ledge lower down and also to drain the upper workings.

The ore found in the Speculator is of the same character as that produced from the Arlington, only even more desirable for smelting purposes as it carries higher percentages of iron and silica and also shows considerable manganese. The Speculator owners will therefore have no difficulty in marketing their ore on very favorable terms.

A great deal of the success which has attended the Speculator company's developments is due to the efficient and careful management of Wm. Thomlinson.

There are many other properties about the Arlington basin from which great things are expected. A small force is working on the Two Friends and showing the property up well. The Gatineau and Simco have 10,000-ounce assays and are cross-cutting to open up the showing. The Lilly B it is expected will some day be a great mine. There is another deal on for the Chapleau, and scores of other prospects have the showings and ear marks of mines All of which makes a hopeful outlook for Slocan City.

Crossing over the divide onto the Ten Mile side we come into a different country. Here the silicious or wet ore predominates. The old reliable Enterprise is the leading property of the Ten Mile camp and its product is a clean galena running high in silver and lead. There are many dry ore properties in the Ten Miie region, but up to date they have not been worked extensively.

The Enterprise belongs to the London and B. C. Gold Fields company. It was purchased by that concern about two years ago from Geo. Aylard, Wm. Glynn and John A. Finch. Since then the property has been worked quite extensively and this spring construction was commenced on a 50 ton concentrator. This mill is now nearly completed and will be in running order in six weeks. It will be on the same pattern as the Ivanhoe and Ruth mills. There will be two Blake crushers one set of high speed pulverizers, four Hartz jigs, and four elevators and four Wolfley tables, all to be driven by a 6 foot and 4 foot double nozzle Pelton with 100 feet head.

Besides this mill building the company is installing a 13 drill Ingersoll-Sargent compressor and an electric dynamo to light the mill, mine, offices and camp. A two-bucket tramway, similar to that now used at the Ruth will be installed. The buckets and cables for this are now on the ground and construction will be completed as early as necessary to feed the mill.

The mill is being built under contract by Geo. McFarland, of Nelson, who also has the flume contract. Most of the machinery is already up, but some of it is delayed by the machinists strike. It is Edward Pallis' make.

The tramway, electric plant and compressor are being installed by the company. The foundation for the compressor was laid this week. W. E.

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SANDON, JULY 27, 1901.

THE POPE OF ROME would be a highly unpopular gent if he were to camp in the vicinity of Rossland just now and undertake to enforce his ideas on the producers of that community. The vatican has engineered the formation of Catholic workingman's associations thruout Italy for the purpose of combating socialism. These societies make a specialty of supplying working men to take the places of strikers. The associations have a membership of 10,000 Italians whose hereditary reverence for the papal fake blinds them to the fact that they are being worked to a finish by the arch-imposter of the universe.

The pope sees in the advance of socialism the annihilation of superstition, prejudice and that simple child-like faith which permits men to believe that universal right can come out of a monstrous wrong. On this the church has lived and thrived. Once let reason prevail and the church is dead.

Unionism tends toward socialism and socialism toward a grand uplifting and educating, thru an equality of opportunity, of the whole human race. So the pope marshalls all his forces of the church to crush out the growth of socialism, and he undertakes the destruction of labor unions as a necessary first step.

It would be intensely interesting to know whether the pope has entirely forgotten or does he just merely ignore the fact that Christ himself was a socialist in word, deed and philosophy, and that the church of Rome was socialistic in all its precepts for three hundred years after its foundation; that not until the church fell at the feet of Constantine to worship wealth and rank did it recognize wealth or rank in its own fold; that for these three hundred years which followed the death of Christ the church was merely an idea; that Christian congregations were communities of simple agriculturalists and fisher folk who lived in harmony with nature; that no priests asked princely pay nor popes gorgeous palaces, but all were content to live in the peace which passeth understanding; that labor unions were un-necessary and unknown, for every man was his brother's keeper.

Does the pope forget these things, or it it his lust for worldly power and his greed for worldly gain which prompts him to play lower than Judas on the benighted serfs of Europe who look to him for bread and receive a stone.

"HAVE yez been hearin'" said Mr. Dooley, "annything uv Gineral Ananias uv Sandon lately?"

"Oi have not," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well thin ye're away behind the toimes," said Mr. Dooley. "'He's been growlin' thru his kolums like a Blake crusher an' sayin' nothin'," continued Mr. Dooley. "I think, jegin' frum his organ, the Haymakers' Rayview, that he wants to be clark uv the coorporashun uv the city uv Sandon. There was an ilicshun uv clark in Sandon, do ye moind, Hinnessy, and Mr. Ananias he ran. But he was ilicted to sthay out," said Mr. Dooley, "by the illegant majoorite uv four to two. Ye see whin Ananias wants annything he wants it raale bad—worse'n the Pears' soap baby—an' whin the coorporashun's payternal projenitors calls fur applicashuns because their erstwhile city clerk was no good he says, says he, 'I won't be happy 'till I git it,' he says, an' when the aldermen says it's worth sixty cases per, he says, 'I'll do it fur fifty,' he says. 'I know they'll vote fur me,' he says, 'an' thin I'll be the popular incumbent uv the offus uv clark uv the glorious Silver city uv the Slocan,' he says. So he sits down behind his modesty an' writes a comprahinsive raypoort uv his sterlin' charactur an' how he cud perform the jooties uv city clark better than annyone since the days uv his original ancistur, an' he sinds it to the council in the same ixpectant spirit that a sucker writes home fur more dough; an' whin the ilicshun thranspires he wins in a walk like a crab—by goin' tuther way. The uther fellow gits four votes an' he gits two. Afther that, Hinnessy, the four thinks that he's not legally ilicted, an' he roars thru his organ like the zayfurs thru his whiskers, all about himsilf an' the loss uv $220 that the unfortunate rate payers is put to be not lettin' him perform the jooties uv city clark, an' some more about buckin' the union an' some small pox bills. Fer Gawd's sake Hinnessy don't iver be guilty uv buckin' the union. Anny way he goes to his worshupful hyness the mayor an' he says, 'What's up Mr. Veto, he says. 'I've been waitin' four weary years,' he says, 'to git my graft in on the city,' he says, 'an' now that I've cor-ralled two able-bodied votes afthur hercelanean ifferts,' he says, 'they won't sthand fur me prisince in offus,' he says, 'which is a manyfist injustis to the loikes uv me,' he says.

"'Aye, but we can fix that,' says Capt. Veto. 'I'll just veto the whole thing,' says he, 'an' thin we'll call fur a new ilicshun fur city clark an' no one ilse will apply,' he says, 'an' you'll git to be city clerk same as Oi got to be mayor,' he says. Thin Captain Veto, he vetos the ilicshun an' he calls fur new applicayshuns, but the other fellows they wants to know where are they to, an, they moves to over vote the veto. 'Aye, but ye can't,' says Captain Veto. 'We will,' says they. 'But ye can't,' says he 'fur I won't put the moshun. I want yez all to ricillict that Oi rule this august assimblige,' he says. 'We'll see,' says they, so they sarve the mayor with blue papers to convayne the council and' he won't because, says he, 'I'm the only fraction uv formayseun on the municipal dump', he says. So they sarve nootis under the rile hand an' seel that there'll be a council meetin' to consider if Mayor Veto is the only pibble on the sthrand, an' Veto he gives his silent consint by his conspicus absince frum the gatherin', an' they put the uther fellow in fur city clark an' kicked up the divil ginerally with Mr. Veto, an' where is Ananias at annyway?"

"Oi think Ananias must be in the cold an' greasy consummay," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Oi feel sorry fur Ananias," said Mr. Dooley.

"Oi don't feel a bit sorry fur the old blatherskite," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Oi do," said Mr. Dooley, "Oi feel sorry for annyone that has gone wrong.'

WHAT with the possibilities of electric prospecting, oil concentration, a probable advance in silver, a movement for a Canadian refinery, a railway commission with power to regulate freight rates on all Canadian lines now being serisusly considered at Ottawa and the rapid expansion of the Canadian lead market on account of the prosperity wave in the eastern provinces and North West Territories, the Slocan may be on the verge of a great boom. Capitalists and others are advised to get their money down before the rise comes. There are hundreds of properties in this division which are easily come-atable now but which with silver at 70 cents and other conditions improved could not be gazed on for less than a cool million. This is the time to get in.

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Before industry and commerce can know any real freedom; these three must first be secured from the clutch of private monopolistic ownership and administered by the state with the maximum of efficiency and at cost of operation.

Whilst these three are the cherished and most strongly fortified of monopolies, it is interesting and should be very instructive to remember that the state in each one in a partial way recognizes its functions as administrator.

We have a "State railway," the "post office" and "government money." Just here we are not concerned with the injustice of handing over what we may call the "balance of power" in these great utilities to individual and corporate exploitation, but would rather draw thotful attention to the fact that they are the "tools of industry" and not producing agencies in themselves.

The whole world seems agreed upon the doctrin that the state which can produce most cheaply and abundantly is most fitted and most likely to survive the fierce ordeal of world competition all the time growing keener. Modern production calls for the best tools and "these three" are the most important and indispensible.

If the state declines to enter the field of production and for the present persists in the "free gift" policy of disposing of natural wealth to individuals it should at least see to it that the producing community is equipped with the best of tools as far as its jurisdiction extends. Every tax and unnecessary burden upon transportation and free exchange is a form of national suicide, increasing our handicap in the world race.

Nothing today commands such reverence as a "business plan or man." Accepting this point of view, is our government wise, logical or businesslike in its hybrid policy of administering a part of these three great tools of industry and leaving the controlling balance to private exploitation. Profit drawn from these three sources is the revenue of the parasite.

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n has four teams of fours on the Mile road hauling supplies, ma-ery and lumber up to the new mill. also has 20 men working at his Mile sawmill, about two miles w the Aylwin townsite. This mill pplying the building material for mill, flume and tram towers.

he Iron Horse claim, belonging to Burlington Mining Company of kan, adjoins the Enterprise on the h, officers of the company were in week to commence operations on property. It is a sinking proposi-and a hoist and pumps will require e installed. The Iron Horse has e showing of high grade ore in a ot shaft.

here are 35 men working at the rprise mine and 25 at the mill. mill-wrights are boarding at lie Aylwin's Ten Mile hotel, a lry whose scenery, surroundings, mstances and hospitality would e an old timer think he was back he overland in the days of '49. , from the little concorse who sur-d the campfire in the cool of the ing, may be heard many strange of travel, adventure, industry, en-rise and war—strange tales of the which transport the listener back he early days of the Comstock, dville, Alder Gulch and Homestake leads one to believe that the Slocan p is still in its infancy and may yet reater than any of these.

Pointed Paragraphs.

ob was a patient man—but Job er had any experience with mes-ger boys.

atching the scarlet fever is a rash

he positive man is comparativel erlative.

isn't wise to speak the truth at all es. Silence is often more satisfac-.

any a man makes his mark in the d because he is unable to write.

girl's pretty foot never makes the ression on a young man that her er's pedal extremity sometimes s.

n ounce of contentment may be er than a ton of gold, but most ple who have the contentment would dly exchange it for the gold.

OKER AND CODY FRACTION.

eriffs Sale Set Aside and Pur-chasers of Callahan Title Re-strained from Working the Property.

The famous Joker and Cody Fraction e again bobbed up in the supreme rt at Vancouver Monday last, when case of Callahan vs. Bently came Justice Martin presiding.

The plaintiffs sued to set aside a bill sale, dated April 3, 1900, made by eriff Tuck of Kootenay to the de-ndents, and transferring to them the title of Charles Callahan as administrator of Wm. Callahan, of the Joker and Cody fractional mineral claim.

After argument by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C. and Fred Peters, K. C. for the plaintiffs, and Jaseph Martin and E. J. Deacon, for defendants, Mr. Tiffin for defendant Tuck. Judgment went to plaintiffs and an injunction restraining the defendants from working the mines was granted.

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A tramway connecting the mine and the mill is under advisement by the Rambler-Carriboo management.

A Sad Demise.

It is with feelings of deepest regret that we cronicle the taking away of one of our most popular fellow citizens and respected business men, Mr. James Williamson. Deceased first came to Sandon in the summer of '96 since which time he has been identified with the ups and downs of the city, always ready to lend a helping hand, always cheerful and public spirited. All who knew him, and they are legion thruout the Kootenay, join us in extending to his mourning widow and children all the sympathy and sorrow for his timely demise which his many sterling qualities call forth.

The funeral will take place to the New Denver cemetery this afternoon and will be conducted by the Forrester's society of which he was an active member. Mrs. Williamson arrived by yesterday's train from Boston, Mass., to attend the last sad rites.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Sandon Miners' Union the following motion was adopted:

"That this Union is and always has been of the opinion that the introduction of Chinese and Japanese labor into this camp is detrimental to the best interests of the community.

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