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Local Extract.

The fishing season is wide open on can lake.

lex Dodds is back from Belleville, tario, where he spent the winter.

H. Giegerich imported a solid car of Charles cream, hotel size, on Thurs-.

Eri and Ike Thompson went North esday to spend the summer in Cape me.

The K. & S. bridge crew are taking the centre pier of the bridge across penter creek.

andon ball players want a game n New Denver today, but the ceme- town is asleep.

"Coolgardie" Smith, a mining en- eer of considerable fame, is in Kaslo king for property.

The Payne mill is running one shift will put on another shift next ek, to run full time.

George Lee, formerly in the employ P. Burns & Co. here, died in Repub- yesterday morning.

Charles Hansen left on Wednesday High River, Alberta, to become a ident of the prairies.

The city workmen did considerable rk repairing the flume above the & S. track this week.

One of the finest ore bodies ever uck in the mine is being opened in e upraise at the Ivanhoe.

W. G. Clark and Norman McLellan ade a raid on the piscatorial resources Wilson creek this week.

Joe Davis and Nels Prior left on ednesdya for White Horse N.W.T., prospect in the Yukon country.

Sandon does not rank as an ore ipping point this week. No ship- eats were made over either road.

The luscious strawberry, acting as a rt of advance agent for the California op, has arrived on the local market.

The snow is later in going off around andon this year than for many years st. High water can be counted on ext week.

Ward Macdonald has returned from rizona where he spent the winter and now in charge of the Wakefield mine t Silverton.

Frank Townsend, formerly engineer n the K. & S., will spend the summer rospecting in the neighborhood of Valdez, Alaska.

Mrs. Phypers returned to town Mon- ay to move their effects to Portland, Ore., where Mr. and Mrs. Phypers will eside in future.

Mike Giegerich left yesterday for Spokan and Montana points, to make general tour of the country and see what is going on.

L. R. Tyson of Nelson is taking Pete Richardson's place in the P. Burns stablishment, while the latter is tak- ng a holiday tour.

P. Burns & Co., have taken off the efrigerator service and are now ship- ping in live stock to be killed at the Sandon abbitor for the local trade

C. J. McKeone, travelling for John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday selling Century Dictionaries and encyclopedias.

The Slocan Star road, which has been in bad condition for the past ten days, is open for traffic again and considerable ore is coming down.

C. R. Hardy, Provincial Inspector for the North American Life, and D. P. Kane, Kaslo agent, were in town Monday writing up a few policies.

Louis Lachine was slightly injured by falling rock in the Ivanhoe mine on Tuesday. His injuries are not serious and he is able to be around again.

A benefit concert, which was to have been given on Thursday evening on behalf of Fred W. Riley, turned out to be a frost, as there was no gate money.

The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miner's will be held in Denver, Colorado, on May 26th. Wm. Davidson will represent the Sandon Miners' Union.

W. H. McDougall, formerly of the Steamer Slocan, was in town yesterday representing the International Correspondence School. He is making his headquarters in Nelson.

The British Columbia Gazette of last week contains the notice of the incorporation of the Washington Mine Limited. The capitalization is 209,000 shares of one dollar each.

Bret Harte, the most picturesque and beautiful writer that the west has ever known, died at his home in England on Tuesday. He did more for California than any other one man living or dead.

Fred Baker, formerly foreman of the Noble Five, will take charge of Porter Brothers contract at the Granby Minest The contract calls for the loading of 1500 tons of copper rock a day from the Old Ironsides glory holes.

Sandon will not put a base ball team into the 24th of May competition at Kaslo, but will assist the Kaslo boys to win that $250 Paddy Murphy and Billy Mills will probably shoot the shoots and Willie Richards will play centre field.

On account of the fact that the Carpenter creek bridge is being repaired and the Y cannot be used, the locomotive on the K. & S. limited has to back all the way from Kaslo. That puts both systems on an even basis, as the C. P. R. has to come in on the crawfish plan.

Sandon's fire protection service is now N. G. The hydrant at the Paystreak office. the one at the C P. R. depot and the one on the old Reco corner are all out of commission and two or three at the lower end can not be depended on. It is time for the city to get a jersey on with that municipal water works.

The ladies of the Methodist church made a presentation to Mrs. Pye on Friday last, which was followed by a very enjoyable evening at the parsonage. Mr. Pye attended the district meeting in Nelson Tuesday and will preach in Trail tomorrow, after which he will leave for Vancouver to attend the Methodist conference which meets this week. Mrs. Pye accompanies him.

Wiped Out.

POWERS' CAMP SWEPT OFF THE MAP BY A McGUIGAN BASIN SLIDE. — BILLY DOUGLAS KILLED AND SIXTEEN HEAD OF PACK STOCK GROUND TO A PULP.

The worst slide that has occurred in the McGuigan Basin for years came down on Thursday morning at about 9 o'clock. The slide started up above Powers' freight camp, in heavy timber and took an entirely new and unexpected course. It carried away the stables, bunk house, store and everything but a couple of old unoccupied buildings.

The avalanche came as they always come, suddenly and without warning. The six teams of fours which are used to do the freighting on the Rambler road, were all out with their drivers. Thirteen mules and three saddle horses, just brot in the day before from Washington to do the summer's packing stood in the stable. A string of heavy ore wagons just received from Brantford lay in the yard. Supplies and provisions for a heavy season's business filled the store to the rafters. At the fatal moment when the slide came Billy Douglas, the camp blacksmith, was busy shoeing a mule. Sandy Macdonald, the corral boss, was busy about the stables. J. H. Power, who owned the outfit, had just got on horseback to start up the hill when he saw the slide coming and giving the warning to his companions, rode like mad for safety. His escape was providential, as the edge of the slide caught him and stripped the leather legging from one of his feet, but left the man and the horse uninjured. Sandy Macdonald reached the edge of the slide, but was carried down a few feet before he was thrown out of the track. Billy Douglas, not as fast a runner, was caught in the slide and smothered, but his boday lay where it fell. The camp, with its live stock and equipment was swept to destruction in a flash. Searchers afterward found the safe within a few hundred feet of McGuigan, and the wreckage of the camp scattered along the trail of the avalanche for three miles.

The warning was quickly sent to the Rambler mine, from which a relief expedition came and recovered Douglas' remains and bore them to Sandon, where they now await the last sad rites. Macdonald was brot down the hill, but is not seriously injured.

The avalanche was sudden, swift and terrible. Its work of destruction was complete. Of the $15,000 invested in the freighting outfit nothing remains but the teams that were on the road. In less time than he could say it, Powers saw himself $10,000 poorer and his companion killed. The snowslide's verdict is irrevocable; there is no insurance and no salvage. The work of years gone in a flash. A life snuffed out. Then the rumble ceases, the snow clouds subside, the tragedy is ended and the tale is told. Such is life and death—in the snow clad hills of the Silvery Slocan.

Mining Float.

Silver, 51⅝

Lead, £11, 9s. 3d.

The Byron N. White Company has 20 men on the payroll. Only four are working in the Star ground.

F. L. Christie attended court in Nelson Tuesday, being retained on the return case against the Payne.

Twenty-five hundred shares of Rambler stock changed hands on the Spokan exchange on Wednesday at 82½ cents.

Sandon Should Have a County Court.

Now that the Slocan has been made an electoral division, it is an opportune moment for the citizens to agitate for and secure the establishment of a county court in Sandon. At the time the city hall was built the Province stood a part of the expense on the condition that court chambers should be provided in the municipal building. These chambers were built in compliance with the government's specifications and are all ready for occupancy. They are in every way adapted to the business, whereas the Nelson court house is a rickety, ramshackle affair in which the litigants endanger their health by visiting. In every court which is held in Nelson by far the greater part of the litigation is from the Slocan. One attorney visited Nelson this week with no less than nine Sandon cases on his hands—enuf alone to justify the establishment of a county court here. Kaslo in which not one half the business of the old district originates, also has a county court which sits every quarter, and in that court also the greater part of the business is from Sandon.

It is a matter of rank injustice to to this town that it has so long been deprived of a county court, and action should be taken at the earliest possible moment to see that it is secured.

Norman McLellan and Archie Fullmore intend to spend the summer in the north. They will probably try the Skeena River country.

J. Peck McSwain says that those people who borrow their neighbor's paper certainly glory in the freedom of the press.

A two-nicker comp is holding cases on the Ledge. The bull pup has been turned loose to protect the office from invasion.

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UNION LABEL — TYPOGRAPHICAL — NELSON B.C.

SANDON, MAY 10, 1902.

SOME people in United States appear to be quite hostile about the application of the water cure to the natives in the Philippines. This is inconsistent on the part of the great American people. They have gone into a war with the intention of raising hell in Asia; then when their military agents use a barbrrian enemy in a thoroly warlike manner they kick. What did they send the army there for anyway? A soldier is—or should be—a wholesale murder, a red handed cut throat and a genuine all round son of a gun. He is paid for killing, ravaging, devestating and giving the other fellow the worst of it in any old way that comes handy. With him, murder is a fine art. The more men he kills, the greater a hero he becomes. Carnage, cruelty, torture, rapine and lust are essential features of a well-conducted war. War is hell, and the more hell a soldier injects, the better the soldier. If he pumps the nigger full of swamp water and then tramps the liver out of him, that is good military tactics, Of course the nigger may burst, but that is one of the dangers of expansion. If the soldier burns towns, slaughters helpless heathens, massacres women and children and turns the scene of his operations into a literal hell so infernally hellish that the clerical hell would be double discounted, that is military genius. Humanity and sentiment have no place in war. Sparing life is displaying effeminacy. Quarter is a concession to squeamishness. The soldier's hobby should be to raise the dath rate and increase the percentage of misery. That is what all these modern war appliances are for, and the water cure is certainly an effective system of making the Philippino miserable. The United States should either reward the inventors of the water cure or admit that war is a wrong policy and call the soldiers off.

THE two per cent mineral tax is attracting considerable attention, and the low grade camps have a strong kick coming as they claim that the tax is not two per cent but in many cases 30 or 40—not of the output but of the profits. That is to say, money received for ore raised is in many instances returned to the ground for further develoament, instead of being distributed as profits. Consequently some mines might raise several hundred thousand tons of rock and pay two per cent on it all but never pay any dividends. Therefore when the dividends finally accrue they are earned from ore developed by money out of which the two per cent has already been paid, in some cases many times over; nevertheless the tax is again charged.

The low grade man's argument is fallacious in this particular, that it matters nothing whether the returns from ore shipped are distributed to the shareholders as dividends or applied for the further development of the property, thereby increasing its value, the profit—when there is one—goes to the shareholder just the same.

The fallacy of the two per cent tax is in its fundamental principle. It aims to tax industry and exempt privilege. This is inherently wrong. The enterprising mine owner who works his property and adds to the wealth of the country, pays the tax. The other fellow, who may hold property capable of equal or greater development, escapes so long as he refuses to work. He may not be making anything by lying idle but he is certainly depriving others, who might work the ground, of access thereto. Therefore he should pay equally with the man who works to the limit the resources at his command. Any tax on output is manifestly wrong in principle and effect. Any tax based on the value of the resources within the control of the owner of such resources cannot be otherwise than just. Consequently the mineral tax should be altered so as to bear on privilege and exempt industry. Charge the owner who does not work his claim equally with the owner who does work and the non-worker will become a worker or relinquish his holdings. Land and the products of land naturally belong to the whole people, and the basic moral principle of private ownersnip is incorporated in a title in usufruct. No man is good enuf to lock up any section of land which might be profitably worked by himself or others, and any law, taxation or system of ownership which tends to promote such monopoly is inherently wrong. No man should be deprived of access to any latent resource unused by others, and any law, taxation or system of ownership which tends to promote such freedom is right.

This is scientific single tax in capsul form. We recommend it to the careful consideration of Colonel Prior and others who are at sea on the question of mineral tax. There is no axiom in single tax that is not self-evident. Study merely crystalizes conviction.

DR. SEWARD WEBB, the gent who recently got an option on the Canada Atlantic, has put thru a very successful swindle on Wall Streat. He floated a securities company which he claimed had options on the Intercolonial as well as the Canada Atlantic, and he circulated a flossy prospectus showing what a pretty system these two roads would make under the control of himself and Mr. Vanderbuilt. Of coure Webb had no option on the I. C. R. and as soon as Blair got an opportunity to deny the allegation the securities company went up in the air. In the meantime, however, Webb had sluffed considerable stock and got the money, which he probably needed. As it was only Wall Street dealers that he swindled there was no harm done. Any man who can beat Wall street should be awarded a grant of land. But the prettiest part of the proposition is to learn what a high estimation the street places on the Intercolonial. When these gentlemen show such an anxiety to jump in on a proposition like Webb's, our national highway must be O. K. All Blair has to do is to take the hint, grab up the Canada Atlantic and extend the I. C. R. to Georgian Bay. Then the government railway can give a grain rate from the great lakes to Quebec that will make the corporations sick and the North West farmers glad.

OVER in Russia they have a fine system of state religion. The church lays down rules according to which a man must worship and be saved. If he departs from these perscribed dogmas in order to follow some other route to the happy hunting grounds he is adjudged not only an heretic but a lunatic. Being insane, he loses citizenship, rank and property and usually finds his way to Siberia. It is needless to state that Russia is a Christian nation.

TEDDY ROOSEVELDT is going to shatter all the traditions of his office by going on the stump. Teddy has already shattered all the the traditions of the Republican party by refusing to place the government in the hands of the trusts, so it will be necessary for him to take his re-election campaign out of their hands and run it himself.

WHAT is there in a name? When Jim Dunsmuir gets back from the coronation there will be a hyphen in his. James Mud-Dunsmuir, or words to that effect.

ELI PERKINS said that if anything bad enuf it is really good. Accord-g to that, Mr. Cliffe's conception of e single tax proposition is excellent. e says that farmers in the Okanagan ll have to pay $3 and acre taxes on eir land. There are some 22,000,-o acres of land alienated from the rown in B. C., and as the single tax stem proposes to tax not land but nd values, exclusive of improvement, d would therefore be uniform on all ld land capable of the same improve-ent, Mr. Cliffe's $3 an acre rate ould give the Province an income of 6,000,000 per annum—just $4,000, ore than the consolidated revenue of e entire Dominion. Oh, Cliffy, liffy, what a crustaceous old fossil u are!

THE beautiful snow which has antled the Slocan hills for many oons is gradually retiring before the dent gaze of a summer sun. The oble Five slide, as strenuous as of yore, rived in the gulch on schedule time; e boisterous creek, with its glad ay rush, makes the canyon laugh d sing; all nature smiles in tune th the joyousness of a balmy spring. nly the sulky sluggishness of a de-ning silver market overcasts the rizon. Silver! oh, silver! Thou ecious virgin metal, whither goest thou. Will Japs use thee for salmon cans and Missourians use thee for horse weights.

THE Chinese Commission has reported—and silence follows. Laurier says that the east must be educated up to the pitch where it will stand for exclusion. The eastern press says that exclusion is purely a western case. Meanwhile the heathens pour in and Dunsmuir lights out for the coronation. Misgovernment is secured thru the consent of the misgoverned. B. C. is getting what is coming to her.

JIM HILL says that if Rooseveldt does not quit busting mergers the financiers will have to throw the Rough Rider at the next election. Good enuf! But who are they going to put in his place? Tom Johnston, the single-tax Democrat? Well, hardly! Might try Mark Hanna, but Roosevelt would skin him to the hoof before he got past the Ohio primaries. Hill is up a tree.

BEEF is hitting the high places in New York, and the trust will have to be roped and thrown before the price subsides. In the Slocan, steaks are going higher all the time, till now-a-days it is a rare coincidence to discover one from anywhere below the neck.

THE Provincial Progressive Party is starting right from the scratch. The first organization meeting was held in Kamloops on Thursday evening. Other constituencies are getting into line. Sloca will make the move in the near future. All who aim to be on the right side of everything should crawl into the band wagon without delay.

J. P. MORGAN has made $172,000,000 organizing trusts. There are thousands of men in this country who work harder every day trying to organize three squares, but they will never get rich at it. On the other hand, Piep would probably be a rank failure as a mucker in a mine.

CERTAIN candidates for the ministry have been denied the right to preach because they did not accept as literal the story of Adam and Eve. The examining committee escaped being questioned on this same point.

THOUSANDS of poople are rushing off to London to see the king crowned. They should save their money and come to the Slocan, where every man feels himself a king and no crowns are necessary.

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He sot to charm her with a smile;
She turned her fair sweet face away;
He thot of flattering words to say,
And praised her for her beauty while
She prayed for grace and left him there:
Her heart was pure, her face was fair,
And he touched only to defile.

Another day the tempter came
And sot to dazzle with his fame,
Which men had heralded abroad;
He praised her for her girlish grace,
He babbled of her "angle face"
And of the "saintly paths" she trod;
He promised love and faith and ease,
And spoke of journeys over seas.
She left him, with her trust in God.

Once more he met her when she strayed
Alone along the path; he paid
No pretty compliments nor tried
With love to set her heart aflame,
But said: "The one that I shall claim
To sit in splendor at my side
Shall be ablaze with gems!" She threw
Her arms around his neck and drew
His lips to hers and laughed and cried.

Baseball by Injunction.

Apropos of all the litigation going on in the National League, the following dispatch may be of interest:—

Fantown, Pa., May 3.—The championship between Fantown and Rootersville is still unsettled. They played a great game today and Fantown would have won but for the action of the Supreme court. At the beginning of the last half of the ninth inning the score was a tie and Fantown was in.

Flynn came to bat and would have struck out, but Judge Fowler of Fantown granted an injunction restraining the pitcher from throwing a curved ball. This made it look like a cinch until Judge Striker of Rootersville issued an interim injunction to prevent Flynn foom hitting the ball. Finally he got to first on four bad ones. He stole second, but Rootersville got out a writ of replevin and recovered the base, Flynn advancing to third.

Nolan made a hit, but was declared out for contempt of court. Then up came mighty Sweeny. He went to first on writ of error. It was all excitement. Every Fantown man on the bleachers was in a fight with a Rootersville neighbor. Captain Sullivan of Fantown took advantage of the riot. He began habeas corpus proceedings, got Flynn off third and started for the home plate with the winning run. There was a mighty uproar. The members of both teams rushed to the plate, all carrying bats.

It looked like a dizzy time. It seemed to be Fantown's pennant. Suddenly there was a change. The Supreme Court, which had been watching the game from the guest box, took a hand. Quicker than Flynn could get home the court put every man on both teams under bonds to keep the peace, and remanded the score back to the eighth inning. An effort will be made to bring the teams together in West Virginia.

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City Council.

ity council met on Monday evening, yor Cunning in the chair and Alder- n Brown, Folliott and Jalland pres- .

he minutes were read and adopted. A nmunication was read from C. Cliffe Son regarding the city printing, ich he claimed was not fairly divid- The communication was received d filed.

he scavenger report was received d filed. The police department re- t, showing April fines and collect- s to the extent of $170, was received d filed.

he finance committee's report was eived and the following accounts cepted for payment :

SALARIES.

o. Waite	$100.00
E. Lyons	00.00

ACCOUNTS.

E. Lyons, Freight on lumber	$82.19
E. Lyons, Sundries,	2.50
G. Wilson	17.50
ystreak	21.00
ning Review	3.85
ime Payroll	1224.15

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS.

E. Lovering, Salary	$100.00

A petition was presented from resi- nts of Cody Avenue asking for the vices of the city team to assist in bbing the creek in the upper end, ich was being done gratuitously by citizens. The request was granted.

he Mayor and Aldermen Jalland, liott, Cameron and Brown were ointed a commission to revise the essment roll. The court will meet he city hall on Friday, June 13th. 2.

he clerk was instructed to notify J. Hickey, Manager of the Minne- a Silver Company, that the intake of ir flume must be removed from the flume on or before the 8th inst.

General Float.

ntario elections occur on the 29th May.

ill & Dan have a trackmen's ke on their hands on the Canada thern which will probably interfere the construction of the Prince ert-Edmonton section.

he Coast to Kootenay and the ada Northern have been combined one bill which has been introduced the British Columbia legislature. two bills combined propose to give $3,000,000 and 9,000,000 acres of as subsidies,

eports from Rat Portage indicate a good deal of serious work is to one on a number of Lake of the ds mining properties this year. eral of the companies owning es there will commence work at an date and either make paying es out of the properties or demon- e their worthlessness.

he Granby Company claims that improvements now being made to plant they will be able to mine, and smelt copper rock from the Hill and Old Ironsides mine for ton. The output will be raised to tons a day. A contract has been r two new compressors of 30 drills

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Another Case of Water Rights.

The city authorities on Thursday undertook to remove the Minnesota Company's intake from the city flume, but met with resistance and the job was not completed. The city council on Monday night passed a resolution to notify the company to remove their intake, which was claimed to be a menace to the flume, and gave the company until the 8th to take it out. This the Minnesota company refused to do, claiming that the intake was no source of danger, and that by removing it the company would forfeit its water records. Failing action on the part of the company, the city sent workmen there on Thursday morning to chop the intake out, but P. J. Hickey, superintendent of the Minnesota arrived on the scene and stood on his rights by refusing to let the work proceed. After a brief parley the matter was left in the hands of the gold commissioner and will no doubt be amicably adjusted. As the city merely wants to protect its flume, which the company is satisfied should be done in case a danger is proven to exist, and the company on the other hand desires only to protect its water rights, which the city is ready to give it every assistance to do, there is no occasion for friction.

A Water Rate that Differs from Sandon.

Phoenix pays $3.78 per month each for 12 hydrants to the private company which owns the waterworks there As the number of hydrants increases the cost per hydrant decreases, until the $2.50 mark is reached.

Trail paid nothing for fire protection previous to the incorporation and at the time the city became incorporated Daniels, the manager of the water company in Trail, made the city a present of one year's water free of charge. The year has not run out yet.

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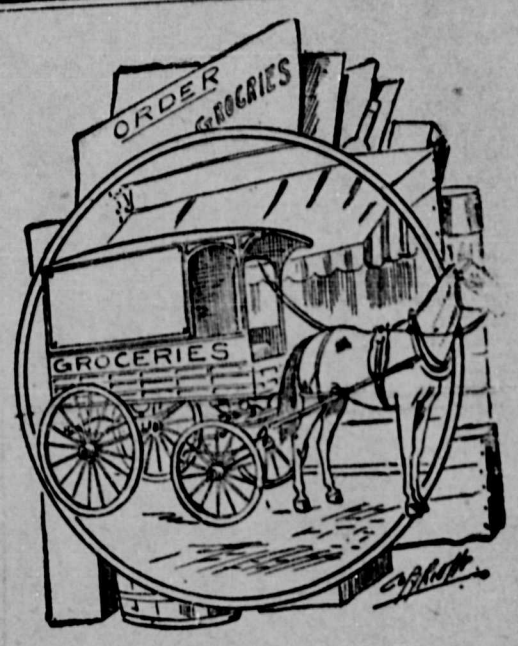

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