Bow Library

THE PAYSTREAK.

BOOK V. SANDON, JUNE 15 1901. CHAPTER 38

Jack Caldwell went to Revelstoke on Monday for a brief visit.

Fred Hulten left Nelson a week ago Saturday for Skagway.

E. C. Lyons is attending the grand lodge I. O. O. F. at Nanaimo.

Eri Thompson and Jack Lowes left Seattle for Cape Nome last week.

The Slocan district license commissioners meet in New Denver today.

Angus J. MacDonald is classifying formation at the Hartney mine, New Denver.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tattrie in New Denuer on the 7th inst.

Jimmy Wilks was elected vice-president of the W. F. of M. at the Denver convention.

Geo. W. Hughes of the Idaho mines and Geo. Petty of the Monitor visited Nelson this week.

Hugh McIntosh is making his headquarters at Comaplix, where he has some mineral property.

Ed Boyce, president of the Western Federation will be at Slocan City labor picnic on the 25th of June.

Ernie Burns left on Tuesday for the Boundary country. He will make Phoenix his headquarters.

E. M. Sandilands is in Spokan on mining business which is reported to be of considerable importance.

William Walmsley has taken an option on the Gluepot saloon in Nelson and will probably move to that city.

Wm. Hagler went thru by Slocan lake for Nelson on Wednesday. He will return to Sandon in a few days.

W. W. Warner and family returned from Spokan on Monday and are now living in their Cody Avenue residence.

Brinsley Walton came up from Slocan on Monday, where he has been for several months with the Arlington company.

The inspector of weights and measures spent a couple of days this week inspecting Sandon adjudicating appliances.

Geo Weinant and S. C. Jackson are doing some development work on their Margery group, First North Fork of Lemon creek.

V. A. Klienschmidt went over to Duncan City on Thursday. He has rented his hotel property to Billy White, formerly of Kaslo.

W. B. Kelly, who spent the winter in Toronto, returned from the east Tuesday. He will probably spend the summer in the Boundary.

The Nelson celebration committee has collected $3,189 for the Dominion Day celebration and has apportioned $850 prizes. That's good finance.

There are only two patients in the hospital this week, Col. Pearson and Herb Peyzant. Both are doing well and will be discharged in a few days.

Johnnie Cunning went to New Westminster with F. L. Christie on Monday. Johnnie will spend the summer attending school at the Fraser river metropolis.

An ice-cream social will be given in Crawford's Hall under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening next, June 20th.

James McGregor is mining inspector for West Kootenay, excepting the Goat river division; and also has charge of the divisions of Grand Forks and Kettle river. His headquarters are at Nelson.

It is rumored that there will not be as many saloons doing business in Sandon after the 15th of July. Some of them will not renew their licenses. There are too many gin mills in the city.

Track-laying has been commenced on the Lardeau railroad. A locomotive was sent up from Nelson this week and a gang of men is now putting down steel on the section graded two years ago.

Today is nomination day in Slocan City. D. D. Robertson and A. York will be the mayorality candidates and there will be a contest for the aldermanic honors. Elections take place on June 22nd.

There will be a grand labor demonstration and picnic at Slocan on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25th and 26th. Several hundred dollars in prizes and trophies will be hung up for sports and games.

F. L. Christie left on Monday for Victoria, where he will make a brief visit previous to departing for the old country to represent the Copeland interests in the Cube Lode case when it comes before the Privy council.

Joe Stocker has sold out the Miners' Restaurant and will leave for the north today. He intends to go to Dawson City to spend the summer in the gold region. Rufus Draham will conduct the Miners Restaurant in future.

A. B. Docksteader returned on Wednesday from a ten-day's life insurance raid into the Boundaryc amps. He reports business good, especially in Phoenix, where strangers have to speak early for a bed or sleep under the depot platform.

The main shaft house at Bruce Mines, construction of which was completed only a few days ago by Tom Mitchell, was burned on Thursday morning. The loss is reported at $35,000 with insurace at $20,000, altho the shaft house contained machinery worth considerably more than that amount.

Nick McKian and Dunc Kennedy are meeting with great success in the development of their property on the First North Fork of Lemon. They are working on a big iron cap lead, and the breast of their drift is entirely in ore. It resembles the Rossland article, but has in addition a small percentage of nickel.—Slocan Drill.

Tom Mitchell returned to the Slocan on Tuesday. Since he left here about a year ago Tom has built one of the biggest copper concentrators in America at Bruce Mines. Incidentally he visited New York, Boston, Washington and other centres of commerce and culture. He was much astonished and impressed with the mineral possibilities of New Ontario which he believes will be one of the greatest mining countries on earth.

Cunliffe & McMillan of the Rossland Engineering Works are making a determined bid for the machinery trade of the Kootenay. They have a plant in Rossland especially designed for the construction of mining machinary, ore cars, tram buckets etc., and they repair and overhaul engines, boilers, pumps, hoists etc. They also keep a large supply of new and second hand engines and pumps in stock. Their enterprize is worthy of recognition and they will no doubt secure the trade

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has issued a statement of the business done for the year ending May 31st which shows that the institution made $1,450,000 during the twelve months and has assets to the extent of $67,550,000. Considering that this is the year immediately succeeding the Sandon fire, the bank seems to be doing fairly well.

Wants to Get to Them Strong.

The Sandon baseball boys have been trying to rib up a Sunday excursion to Kaslo, but have run up against a hard proposition in negotiating with the K. & S. The management of that company asks the boys to dig up $100 for the train to take them down and back. The officials of the little road must have absorbed a touch of Jim Hill's community of interests elixir lately and decided to raise rates. They have been in the habit of running specials from Kaslo up to Sandon at $40 per, and on one occasion gave a train to McGuigan for $30. They figure that it requires two round trips to take an excursion from Sandon to Kaslo and back, which is probably correct, but nothing short of railroad arithmetic can make twice forty equal one hundred.

The man who dubbed the K. & S. the "chippie" road was wiser than he knew.

Fred Benson's Luck.

(Slocan Drill.)

Some weeks ago it was announced in these columns that W. J. Hinchliff and Fred Benson had made a rich discovery between Twelve Mile and Ten Mile creeks. Fortune has followed closely upon them, for on Tuesday the two claims were bonded to R. E. Fishburn, of Nelson, for a sum ranging in five figures. It is a working bond, running for one year, and the papers were drawn up by A. M. Johnston, of Nelson, the legal representative of Mr. Fishburn. A contract was let to the owners to run 100 feet of tunnel, upon which they started Wednesday. The property is also to be surved and Crown granted at once. The two claims are known as the Happy Medium and International and they adjoin the V. & M. group. A chute of clean ore has been exposed for 100 feet on the surface which gave $10.40 in gold and 670 ounces in silver.

GO AT IT, TOM.

Rumor that Shaughnesey Will Get Control of the K. & S.

There is a rumor afloat that Jim Hill and Tom Shaughnessy have come to an arrangement for a division of B. C. territory by which the C. P. R. will take over the K. & S. The rumor is not altogether improbable. Hill recently bot a piece of the Great Falls & Canada road from Great Falls to Shelby Junction for $750,000, and has an option on another piece of the same road from Shelby to the 49th parallel. It is undsrstood that the C. P. R. is to take over the G. F. & C. north of the boundary and that the whole road will be made a standard gague. Also, that the Great Northern will be allowed running rights over the Canadian section of the road from the boundary to McLeod. The charter under which the Crow's Nest was built allows running rights to any road connecting with it, and the Great Northern will take advantage of this clause to reach the coal fields from McLeod.

Such an arrangemens would render un-necessary the construction of the Crow's Nest Southern, of which so much was heard recently, and it is more than likely that some such arrangement has been, or will be, reached by the two big roads. It would not be at all surprising to find the C. P. R. coming out of the deal with possession of the K. & S. and absolute control of the Slocan, Lardeau and Lardo-Duncan traffic.

While such an arrangement would convey an absolute monopoly to the C. P. R. so far as this district is concerned, it would not be altogether unwelcome. The United States market for lead ore is now practically shut off and the K. & S. thereby ceases to be a competing factor for this freight and also looses its value as a feeder for the Great Northern. Added to this, it furnishes one of the poorest services in Canada and charges a passenger rate of 7 cents a mile. The rate would be lowered and the service improved by C. P. R. management.

Farewell at the Payne.

E. W. Zwickey left on Saturday last for Butte, Montana, from whence he will go to Colorado Springs. On Friday evening the band went out to the Payne office and gave him a harmonious farewell. Several of the most prominent business men and mine managers of the city were present and Mr. Zwickey certainly got a grand send off. The festivities were continued at a later hour in the Reco hotel and it is reported that the wing convivialty was not permitted to moult one feather.

THE MAN BEHIND THE PICK.

By Burt A. Judd, Hesperous, Colo., in the Denver Post.

There has been all kinds of gush about
the man who is behind,
And the man behind the cannon has
been toasted, wined and dined.
There's the man behind the musket,
and the man behind the fence;
And the man behind his whiskers, and
the man behind his rents;
And the man behind the plow beam,
and the man behind the hoe;
And the man behind the ballott, and
the man behind the dough;
And the man behind the counter, and
the man behind the hill;
And the man behind the pestle, and the
man behind the pill;
And the man behind the jimmy, and
the man behind the bars;
And the Johnny that goes swooping on
the stage behind the stars;
And the man behind the kisser, and
the man behind the fist;
And the girl behind the man behind
the gun is on the list;
And the man behind the bottle, and
when they were short of men,
There was some small rhymster war-
bled off the man behind the pen;
But they missed one honest fellow, and
I'm raising of a kick;
They didn't make a mention of the man
behind the pick.

Up the rugged mountain side a thou-
sand feet he takes his way,
Or as far into the darkness from the
cheering light of day;
He is shut out from the sunlight, in
the glimmering of the lamps;
He is cut off from the sweet air in the
sickly fumes and damps;
He must toil in cramped positions, he
must take his life in hand,
For he works in deadly peril that but
few can understand;
But he does it all in silence, and he
seldom makes a kick,
Which is why I sing the praises of the
man behind the pick.
He unlocks the bolted portal of the
mountain to the stores
Hid in Nature's vast exchequer in her
treasure house of ores.
He applies the key dynamic and the
gates are backward rolled,
And the ancient rocks are riven to their
secret heart of gold.
Things of comfort and of beauty and
of usefulness are mined,
By this brave and quiet worker; he's a
friend of humankind.
Who, tho trampled down and under-
paid, toils on without a kick,
So I lift my hat in honor to the man
behind the pick.

The subject of socialism is not one to be ignored nor to be sneered out of discussion by the beneficiaries of the oligarchy of wealth. It is receiving the best thots of the best minds of the most enlightened nations of the earth. —Seattle Times.

A LULLAPALUSA.

That's What the Ball Game in New Denver Was.

Sandon's aggregation of freaks went down to New Denver last Saturday to play a return game of ball with the lake dwellers. It was a great game. Not exactly baseball, but a pretty good burlesque. Denver had a sea-faring man from somewhere who was going to pitch—but he didn't do it. His name was Green. He threw lobs and rainbows, and the Sandon boys batted him all over the pasture. In the second innings Sandon made a procession of twelve runs and then Willie Thompson took the box, and for the rest of the game it was better ball. Charlie Greenlee played left field for New Denver and gobbled up everything that came his way, but he had the star role all to himself. No one else on the New Denver side earned distinction.

Murphy pitched for Sandon and he had an easy thing. He was in particularly good form, and New Denver fans couldn't hit a baloon with an oar. Willie Richards wore the big mitt and stopped everything that passed the willow. The Sandon freaks did poor fielding, all except Bailey, who made a star double from second in the last innings. The players were:

SANDON		NEW DENVER.
Murphy	Pitcher	Thompson
Richards	Catch	Long
Foote	First	Gibbs
Bailey	Second	Nesbitt
Giegerich	Short	Tucker
MacAdams	Third	DeVeber
McKinnon	Right	Taylor
Mayhaver	Centre	Green
Johnston	Left	Greenlee

The score by innings was:—

New Denver	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	5
Sandon	2	12	3	1	3	2	0	23

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Best Meals in Town.

Everything Necessary to Satisfy the Internal Anatomy.

American and European Plan.

LLOYD & BENNETT,
PROPRIETORS.

LOST.

FROM P. Burns & Co's slaughter house, a collie bitch and two pups. Finder will be paid for returning same to the undersigned. Any parties retaining possession of the dogs after publication of this notice will be prosecuted.

J. PEARSON.

Sandon, June 15.

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.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Fred Hulten and Andrew Hendrickson in the Miners' Hotel has been disolved. All bills due the firm will be collected by Andrew Hendrickson and all accounts against the firm must be presented to him for payment.

FRED HULTEN.
ANDREW HENDRICKSON.

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.

TENDERS.

Mine Timbers, Lagging. Etc,

THE undersigned will receive bids up to 4th day of June next for the purchase in part or whole of the estate of Judd Rhorer, consisting of tunnel sets, shaft sets, mining timbers, piled at the Siding at McGuigan and nearby. Particulars of the same can be seen at the office of the undersigned on Reco Street, Sandon, B. C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. M. SANDILANDS,
Assignee.

Dated at Sandon, B. C, May 27th, 1901.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all unpaid taxes for the Corporation of the City of Sandon must be paid on or before June 20th, 1901. After that date all overdue taxes will be placed in court for collection.

W. H. LILLY, Collector.

M. L. Grimmett,
L. L. B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.
SANDON, B. C.

E. A. BROWN, M. E.
Underground Surveys and Examinations. Development and Assessment Work. Surveys and Estimates made for Tramways.
Virginia Block, Sandon, B. C.

A. F. & A. M,
ALTA LODGE NO. 29.
Regular Communication held first Thursday in each month in Masonic Hall at 8 P. M. Sojourning brethern are cordially invited to attend,
A. B. DOCKSTEADER, Secretary.

F. L. Christie,
L. L. B.,
NOTARY PUBLIC, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
ATHERTON BLOCK - SANDON

Sandon Cartage Co.
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Express, Baggage, and Cartage.
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DR. W. E. GOMM, Attendant Physician.
MISS S. L. CHISHOLM, Matron.
J. H. McNEILL, Pres. Hospital Board.
ANTHONY SHILLAND, Secretary.

KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS.
SANDON LODGE NO. 24.
Meets in Crawford's Hall every Wednesday Evening. Visiting Brethern cordially Invited to attend.
ANTHONY SCHILLAND, C. C.
DAVID LEITCH, K. R. S.

SILVER CITY LODGE NO. 39.
I. O. O. F.
Meetings in the Union Hall every Friday Evening at 7:30. Visiting Brethern cordially invited to attend.
A. J. BLANCH, N. G.
GEO. WAITE, Secretary.
R. CUNNING, Vice Grand.

WASTED ENERGY.

(Appeal to Reason.)

Go into the mammoth factories, or the offices of the great railroads, or the places from which the operations of the immense modern industries are directed, and, if you have mind of sufficient breadth, (which is doubtful) to comprehend the magnitude of the work there being done, you must be impressed by the harmony, the easy, smooth movement of the industrial wheel, the perfect systematization to be there observed.

Every man has his place; every machine has its place. The work of one fits the work of the others. There is no confusion, no interference, no working at cross purposes, no tearing down by one the work of another. No energy is wasted; little time is lost. Two men do the work of two men, and if a man does not fit the niche he occupies, he is promptly put into another. Five hundred men, a thousand men, work together, and each accomplishes the full amount of which he is capable. System does it—the system that is devised and directed by a master mind, and makes millionaires of the men for whom we toil.

Leave these thousand men and go to any rural community where the same number of people are employed, in their respective ways, in working out the purpose of their lives—the pursuit of happiness. What do you see—if you have the faculty of seeing?

Four, perhaps five or six, little, half-stocked, poorly appointed stores, each employing one to four clerks; the four, five or six stores with their ten or twenty people, trying to supply the mercantile needs of a community that could better be served by one store, under one roof, with less capital and a greater variety of goods, and with fewer clerks, than the five or six little establishments. But the many represent competition, the life of trade—that pretty little tin god of the self-styled economist.

People going from one end of the town to the other to save a few cents on the price of sugar, and others going as far in the other direction to save a dime on some other purchase. And this is economy, the source of wealth—of your wealth and mine, but not of Rockefeller's or Carnegie's.

Two jewellers where there is work for one—each waiting to starve the other out; two or three blacksmiths engaged in the same pleasant occupation; painters, cobblers, lawyers, doctors, all likewise employed. That's more competition.

One merchant occupying a tumble-down shanty (you always see him) while a fine brick building stands vacant because the owner demands more rent than he can afford to pay. That's necesstty, the sister of poverty.

The choicest block of the town grown to weeds and thistles and littered with trash and rubbish, while business houses line the back streets. That's speculation, and who would deny a man's right to do as he pleases with his own?

Families of four, six or eight, huddled together in hovels, while comfortable dwellings are rotting down. That's poverty, the father of sin.

A planing mill and a cannery a mile, perhaps, apart; men walking from beyond one to work in the other, and vice versa. That's wasted energy, the dwarfer of souls.

Seven churches, each employing a pastor; each pastor half starved; each building unpainted, small and uncomfortable. That's idiocy, and inexcusable.

A bank, two banks, lending money at usurious rates, living off the misfortunes of impecunious borrowers, foreclosing roofs from over the heads of widows and orphans. That's business—Christ threw it out of the temple.

Narrow, crooked streets, dilapitated (if any) sidewalks, tumble-down fences, mud holes and cess pools. That's individuality, the priceless treasure that Socialists are seeking to destroy.

Fertile acres lying fallow while industrious toilers wear their lives out on barren hills. That's speculation.

You see—oh, you see thousands of things (if you see at all, which most people do not) demonstrating the foolishness, thotlessness, ignorance, selfishness, arrogance and brutality of men and women; emphasising the lack of system in our so-called methods; crying aloud for some master mind to lead the community up out of the slough of avarice, the mire of selfishness, the slime of incompetence, and put it on the solid footing of the productive, well-directed factory, that is making fortunes for a few while it should be making comfort for the many.

For a Universal Eight-Hour Day.

The International Miners' Conference last week in session in London, Eng., and which was attended by many continental delegates, passed a resolution in favor of a universal eight-hour day.

The chairman, William Abraham, M. P., expressed the belief that the British parliament would pass an eight-hour law in 1902.

M. Cottee, the delegate of the French miners, said that if the eight-hour bill now before te Chamber of Deputies did not progress rapidly, the French miners were prepared to declare a strike.

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With Neatness and Dispatch.

Clothes that Fit the Man.

Owing to the fact that the man is not made to order, he cannot be expected to fit the clothes. The clothes must be made to fit the man.

THAT'S OUR LINE.

Leave us your order. We will give you satisfaction.

J. R. CAMERON. FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

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Gold, Silver-Lead and Copper mines wanted at the EXCHANGE.
FREE MILLING GOLD properties wanted for Eastern investors.
Parties having mining property for sale are requested to send samples of their ore to the EXCHANGE for exhibition.
All samples should be sent by express PREPAID.
Correspondence solicited. Address all communications to
Telephone No. 24. P. O. Box, 700 ANDREW F. ROSENBERGER, Nelson, B. C.

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He will stuff and mount in good style any Bird, Beast, Reptile or Fish that you can present. You do the killing. We do the rest.

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

The Paystreak.

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Operated in the interests of the Editor,

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Strictly in advance.

Specimens Shipped on Suspicion.

WILLIAM MACADAMS, - Publisher and Proprietor.

SANDON, JUNE 15, 1901.

THE Nelson city council is still scrapping about Sunday baseball. It seems that the church element and the street car company have formed an alliance to suppress Sunday ball within the city limits—for the glory of God and a ten-cent fare.

The church people are forninst the Sunday game on the same old basis. Every one should have a religious feeling too deep to indulge in any other enjoyment on Sunday than listening to some talc-brained gospel shark pounding the pulpit and dealing out long-distance options on golden chariots and jaspar-finished pedestals in the happy hunting grounds, where pin-feathered angels flutter around the golden streets packing a harp or spend the moulting season perched on a sun beam, their mouths held agape from singing ceaseless hozzanahs until their physiognomies look like the Payne tunnel by moonlight. If Nelson baseball players haven't been properly inoculated with these religious superstitions during their earlier days, or if they have drifted so far from the atmosphere of grace that the seance no longer holds, then Nelson church folks are going to imbue them with a proper reverence for the cobwebby notions of blue-law religionists, even if they have to inject a hypodermic of police court justice into the whole outfit to put them into the required trance of respectability. These bad ball players have simply got to be good or the church element will know why. Virtue is violent in the city of Nelson.

The street car company is not a religious institution, but its dividends suffer by Sunday ball within the city limits, too. The street car outfit has a park out at the end of its track, and if baseball fiends are not allowed to play the game in the city they will have to dig up a ten-cent fare to get out to the park and another dime to get back. This is a better graft, even, than the exhorters have, for the street car company's touch is systematic and compulsory while the church rakeoff is backed only by an appeal to prejudice.

But there is a bet on the layout that the street car push overlooks. If, with the aid of the street car influence, the Lord's Day Alliance fanatics succeed is shutting off all innocent Sunday recreations within the city limits, the next turn will be to shut off Sunday street cars. As an exchange of courtesy for the noble work done in the cause of Christianity, the Nelson Yerkes and Loweries will be gently suppressed from doing business on the Lord's day.

Then there will be no clamor within the gates of the sanctimonious city of Nelson, save the jangling of church bells, the low discordant moan of the forty-dollar church organ and the shrill soprano screech of the choir, while professional purveyors of prayer earn their measly stipend by thanking God that their congregation are not as these wicked baseball cranks.

What a nice, clean, consistent, moral, religious community Nelson is getting to be. Lead them not into temptation.

THE government of Canada should own the telegraph. It should also own the telephone and the cables, Pacific and Atlantic.

The telegraph is the natural complement of the post offlce. It is solely for the purpose of transferring information. It could be operated much cheaper by the government than by a private concern. The present exorbitant charges could be greatly reduced by cutting off the enormous dividends on watered stock and eliminating the un-necessary expense of construction and maintenance of duplicate lines. Wages could be greatly increased by combining the post office, telephone office and telegraph office. Under the present system each is run under separate management, each paying rent, and, in many rural communities, each maintaining a staff sufficient to operate the whole three. By adopting a nickle-in-the-slot telephone it would be possible for the business man to send a dispatch from his own office to any part of the world without even the necessity of writing it. A messenger service and a system of telegraph stamps, similar to postage stamps, could be used in the same way by parties who did not have the telephone in the house. The telegraph service could be so cheapened that telegrams would to an enormous extent take the place of letters, which under the present postal system are a slow, unsatisfactory and antiquated system of transferring intelligence.

The ownership of the Atlantic and Pacific cables by the Dominion, or by a coalition of the British, Canadian, Australian, Indian and Hong Kong governments would assure a release from the present exorbitant cable rates. A step in the right direction is being made with regard to the Pacific cable.

The profits of some of these cable and telegraph companies are staggering. Notwithstanding that the Commercial Cable Company has been watered beyond recognition, the stock is earning heavier dividends than any bank or railroad in Canada and is standing at $188 a share. The American Telegraph & Telephone Company met in New York last week and watered the stock of that corporation by $50,000,000 at one clatter, raising the capitalization from one hundred to one hundred and fifty million.

The mere fact that a message which costs 25 cents, and in some cases 50 cents, over corporation-owned Canadian wires, costs only 2 cents over government-owned British wires, is sufficient proof that the people of Canada are giving themselves a lot the worst of it by not taking the business over right away. Added to this, Canada has a news service that for a people of five million is a positive disgrace. Canada has always been a lean-to on the United States in this matter and Associated Press news with a New York color is all that Canadian newspapers have been able to dish up in the way of British cables.

These and similar circumstances lead such men as Henneaker Heaton, Sanford Fleming and William Mulock to believe that it is time for the government to take the business over. One by one the great newspapers of Canada are coming round to it, and politicians east and west are falling into line. Mulock intends to give the matter careful study while in Australia and, with a safe majority at its back, the Laurier government may take the matter up next session and make some radical move.

It may surprise many in Canada to know that action in this matter is so close at hand, but it is nevertheless a lively possibility that within a year from now every man who touches the wires in Canada will do business with lightening-jerkers employed by the Dominion government.

KING EDWARD is out with a declaration that he will not become a member of any club, under any circumstances. Edward is a trifle hasty. He will probably feel sore when he discovers that it was the intention to offer him honorary membership in the Sandon base ball club.

IF Secretary Gage's scheme for a mint in Minilla is carried thru it cannot fail to raise the price of silver. A ten-cent advance would make Slocan the best silver camp in America. Go ahead, Secretary. We can put up with a few lines of prosperity now.

SHOREY'S FAMOUS

Waterproof -- Clothing.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Shorey's Rigby Waterproofs,

The most stylish and comfortable rain proof garments made. Guaranteed to keep the wearer dry under any circumstances.

No Rain Can Penetrate a Rigby

Just the Thing for the Moist Spring Weather.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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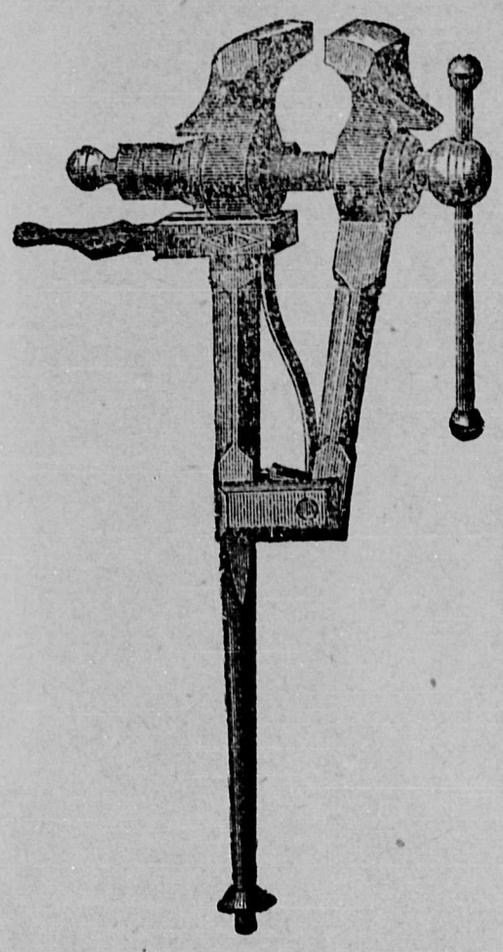

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Mine and Mill

Hardware

Ore Cars,

Steel Rails,

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Stores at

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P. Burns & Co.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS.

POULTRY, FISH AND OYSTERS.

MARKETS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Our Shelves are Loaded With the Latest Fashions in Furnishings.

A. David The Miners' Tailor.

PIONEER TAILOR OF THE SLOCAN

GUM BOOTS

FOR

MINERS

We have the finest line of miners'

Rubber Footwear

now on exhibition in the city. The wet shaft has no terrors for the man in the gum clothes. Size up our stock.

Thos. Brown,

Main St., Sandon.

H. GIEGERICH.

Importers and Dealer in

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SOLE AGENT FOR

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Reco Ave. - - -- Sandon

Dryson Gibson & Co's

White Star Coffee

Fifty cents a pound. A coffee mill goes with every five pound purchase. Get one before they are all gone.

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BOILERMAKERS. Founders and Machinists

DEALERS IN SECOND HAND MACHINERY.

ORE CARS. This is our speciality. We make the best ore car on the market and sell them as fast as we can make them. Write us for particulars and photo.

FOR SALE. One 60 h p return tubular boiler 5-16" shell, ½" heads, 82 3" flues, tested to 180 cold water pressure, 62 ft heavy, 30" smokestack and all fittings complete. One 9x12 horizontal slide valve engine. 25 h p locomotive type boiler, under engine attached on skids.

WANTED. Two small air compressors 3 or 4 drill. Two hoists about 16 h p. Small boilers 15 to 25 h p.

P. O. Box 198, Third Ave., Rossland

Provincial Library

THE PAYSTREAK.

BOOK V. SANDON, JUNE 22 1901. CHAPTER 39

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF.

Robt. Mcdonald visited Nelson on Wednesday.

Lowery's Claim is out. It certainly is a warm baby.

Mrs. Wm. Richards went to Priest River, Idaho, on Monday to visit relatives.

Thomas Brown went to Nelson on Wednesday to attend the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Jim Luzier will play lacrosse with the Kelowna team at Kamloops on Dominion Day.

J. F. Gentry returned from Spokan yesterday, where he has been spending the last three months.

Lambert Nelson left on Thursday for Morrison, Oregon. He will spend the summer in the land of the free.

A. W. Cawley went down to Silverton on Thursday to employ his talents on the construction of the Hewitt tram.

There was an ice cream social in Crawford's hall Thursday evening, given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid.

Thos. Duffy and Jack Carolin went to the Lardo-Duncan country on Wednesday to open up their mineral properties in that region.

Charles Gales left on Wednesday for a holiday tour. He has no particular destination, but intends to spend a month's vacation in travelling.

C. A. McLeod returned with his bride from Edmonton on Tuesday. They have taken up housekeeping in Walmsley's house, on Cody Avenue.

E. M. Sandilands came in from Spokan Thursday. He reports that considerable attention is being directed to the recent copper discoveries on Prince of Wales Island.

The gray team which did the freighting for P. Burns' Sandon establishment has been shipped to Rossland. The grays are the finest samples of equestrian physique in the mountains.

Four special constables were brot in here yesterday by the C. P. R. Pat Galliher was in charge. They are doing duty as watchmen and drawing pay from the government. All the trackmen on the Nakusp & Slocan are out.

The Slocan City Demonstration.

Slocan City is making great preparations far the Labor demonstration which is to be held there on June 25th and 26th. Several athletic events will be pulled off, for which prizes to the extent of $350 are offered, and together with parades, dances and speechmaking will make up quite an interesting program. The C. P. R. is giving a special service on both days, leaving Sandon for Slocan at at 6:30, and returing will leave Slocan at 18:30 for Sandon. The fare for the round trip is $1.95.

THE WONDERFUL.

The Riddle of the Slocan Unravelled. Ore in Place on the Mysterious Property.

In years past, when a mining man wanted to wish for anything big, he invariably wished that he could find the vein that the Wonderful ore came from. No less than $40,000 worth of galena was taken out by ground sluicing, and it always has been a stock expression that "the lead is there some place." Notwithstanding the abundance of float, different managements have worked on the property and in all probably $50,000 worth of work has been done, but so far as the general public has been aware nothing in the nature of a well defined lead had ever been located. Tunnels, drifts and upraises were run in all directions until a blueprint of the property looks like the web-work of a spider with a Slocan jag on.

Recently a lease on the propery passed into the hands of W. W. Warner. He also holds a large block of stock, but the stock is not for sale as Mr. Warner considers he has a bonanza. Work was started on the property about two months ago with two or three men at first, which force has now been increased to ten.

The first work done on the property under the Warner management was to prospect on the surface, and two parallel veins were located without much trouble. The larger of the two ledges, which is believed to be the Wonderful ledge from which the large deposits of float came, has been opened up in several places by open cuts and invariably shows ore. On Thursday afternoon a new opening was made on the surface near No. 3 tunnel which expoded 18 inches of clean steel galena. In some places these cuts are made in deep wash and it is with difficulty that the vein is exposed, but in others the formation is exposed with very little work and the outcrop of the vein is easily located.

Taking the trend and dip of this vein as it appeared on the surface some engineering work was done which demonstrated that if the vein went down the No. 3 tunnel should have crossed it at about 100 feet from surface. Going into the tunnel the miners tore the laggin out and found that the ledge had not only been crossed at the point indicated by the engineer but that it had been partly opened up by a short drift which was run in from a raise in the roof of the No. 3. This drift and raise was carefully lagged up and would possibly never have been located without some pretty good engineering.

Opening this drift up and continuing it along the vein to the west, Mr. Warner has exposed a magnificent chute of ore which is unquestionably in place. For 45 feet along the vein it averages over a foot of clean steel galena, assays from which show a net return, allowing for freight and treatment of over $75 a ton or $1,500 to the car. In running this drift several tons of ore have been taken out which are now sacked ready for shipment. The miners are at present doing their best to fix up the timbers of the old workings, and when they get matters straightened out will open the drift further along the vein and stope to the surface.

Taking the same dip and angle, in the No 4 tunnel the ledge was located at about 400 feet from surface, and in this tunnel also the showing was lagged up and the tunnel swung off to the left so that it ran away from the ledge entirely. A short drift to the right exposed some more hidden workings in which a foot of carbonates and four feet of concentrating ore is showing. Here the ground is caving badly and the present No. 4 workings may have to be abandoned altogether.

In the No 5, which is the lowest tunnel of all, the ledge has been exposed at 600 feet and from where the tunnel crosses it an upraise is being run on an incline to get under the ore body shown in No. 3 and 4, and when this is completed the property will be in a very fair state of development.

No shipping has been done from the property yet, altho there is about two cars of ore on the various dumps. Mr. Warner intends to commence shipping about the 1st of August and hopes then to put the property on a steady producing basis.

Canadian Group to be Worked.

W. H. Brandon came up from Silverton on Thursday to make arrangements for commencing work on the Canadian group. A contract for 200 feet of tunnel will be let and work commenced early next week The Canadian group has the greatest altitude of any property operated in the vicinity of Sandon, but Mr. Brandon says he does not apprehend any difficulty in doing the work as the snow has disappeared sufficiently for them to commence operations without inconvenience.

The Slocan Star.

The Star shipped 102 tons of ore this week. Surveyor Drewry is running lines on the Shogo and Morning Star claims of the Slocan Star group. The claims will be crown granted.

The Star is working full-handed and the mill running steadily.

The Mountain Con.

H. C. Riehle, representing the London company which owns the Mountain Con group, arrived in Sandon this week and is now making preparations to open up the property. He has let two contracts to C. A. McLeod, who will put on about 20 men early next week. A few men were put on yesterday to put the trail in better condition so that supplies can be packed to the claims.

The Con property was bonded from W. W. Warner last fall by W. J. Graham, representing a London syndicate. Considerable money was spent on the property but outside of erecting cabins very little progress was made. The prospects are promising ones and the present management will undoubtedly accomplish something in the way of development.

Mr. Riehle has been mining in Norway recently, where he handled asbestos and zinc-silver-lead ore propositions. Speaking of the smelter situation here, he said that Slocan mine owners should experience no difficulty in disposing of all the lead ore they could produce to English smelters, especially if they shipped in large consignments. The Norwegian properties with which he was identified previous to coming to B. C. produced something like 40,000 tons annually, and he always found competition for the zinc-silver-lead ore very keen among English purchasers.

Star Team Will Drill in Nelson.

While in Nelson last Saturday, Oscar V. White, superintendent of the Slocan Star, made arrangements with the celebration committee for an additional prize for drillers. The official prize-list, when published, will offer two prizes for drilling, one of $125, open to all comers, and the other of $75 for men who have not won a prize before. With the first mentioned prize will go the Gold Fields cup, which Ringwood & McLead, the Star team, won last year. If they win it again this year they become possessors of the cup and champions of Kootenay.

The Star team is practicing fait' fully and are already in better form than they were last year, Barring accidents they should have an easy thing of it in Nelson.

It is remarkable how the little things will sometimes escape the notice of the newspaper man. Violet Margret Duffy arrived in the Duffy home circle on May 28th and reached an age of almost a month before her infantile presence became known to the society reporter of this great family journal.

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