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THE PAYSTREAK.

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Local Extract.

John Cameron visited Nelson this week.

The tourist travel is not so very heavy.

Thursday and Friday are school holidays.

Coronation Day, June 26th, will be a public holiday.

George Alexander of Kaslo visited the city yesterday.

Lorenzo Alexander was in town from New Denver yesterday.

Adam Esche and bride are spending their honeymoon in Spokan.

The Berkley University team play ball in Nelson yesterday and today.

George B. Macdonald is able to be around again after his recent illness.

There in no truth in the report that John Bough is attending the coronation.

John Daly of the Rambler-Cariboo paid Sandon a brief visit on Wednesday.

There are 36 hotels and saloons doing business in the Slocan and Slocan City divisions.

D. W. Moore, the Trail smelter man, was in town Thursday looking for contracts.

Alex Dodds went to Ferguson yesterday to spend the summer in the Lardeau country,

J. M. Harris has appealed against his assessment and will carry his case to the county court.

There was no council meeting on Monday evening, but considerable committee work was done.

Martin McAndrews, proprietor of the Ottawa House, Kaslo, died in the Nelson hospital last Sunday.

The climatic arrangement now corresponds with the calender. That is to say, this is June weather.

The Imperial Limited is running on the main line and mail from the east will now arrive one day earlier.

John T. Black and Charlie Nelson, two of New Denver's most prominent citizens, visited Sandon Thursday.

Arthur Goodenough unloaded a car of the beer that made Milwaukee famous, for the Sandon trade yesterday.

Thos. Jalland has closed out his interest in the Enderby store and will again become a resident of Sandon.

Michael McAndrews, the veteran prospector, is again in the Slocan hills, after having spent the winter in Seattle.

The strawberry season will be on next week. Roseberry and New Denver horticulturalists expect a large crop.

Charlie Hunter came in from the Boundary country Thursday to inspect the business outlook at close range.

D. P. Kane, the Kaslo insurance man, has taken a large amount in fire risks in Sandon recently. He is offering the best rates ever given in Sandon and represents reliable companies.

Byron N. White left on Wednesday for his home in Spokan. Oscar V. White accompanied him as far as Kaslo.

Jim McVichie and Tom Hancock have gone to the Lardeau country to commence the summer's campaign in the hills.

Following the style of the fashionable eastern hotels, The Denver is putting on a meal "like your mother used to make."

Rev. McIntrye, the new shepherd of the Methodist sheep fold, delivered his first sermon in Sandon on Sunday evening last.

Dudley Blackwood, Nelson's star baseballist, cracked a rib in a practice game recently and will not be able to twirl for sometime.

There is a rate war on the Yukon river, small pox in Dawson, labor troubles in Atlin and the boom has collapsed in Cape Nome.

Ike Thompson and Jack O'Donnell have returned from Cape Nome and are now in the Lardeau country, where they will probably spend the summer.

The report of the Royal commission on the Oriental immigration question has reached this office. It is a blue book of 430 pages which tells all about it.

John Rockney, shipping agent of the Rambler at McGuigan, and a man by the name of Gibson got into an altercation that is being aired in the Kaslo police court.

Chew Brothers, who recently purchased Hill Brothers' mill, on Slocan lake, are going to put up a big shingle mill at Vancouver. They have plenty of capital and understand the lumber business thoroly.

Eugene V. Debs has taken charge of the political department of the Western Federation and will visit British Columbia. Sandon is included in his itinery but no arrangements have been completed for a lecture here yet.

Kaslo had a combination of fire, flood, high wind and other climatic excitements on Wednesday which effectually awakened several of the citizens from their lethargy and reminded them of the epoch-marking events of '93.

The P. Burns Company recently purchased the Conrad Harris outfit of steers at Fort Benton, Montana, for $188,000. This is the I. G. Baker herd which was at one time the largest in Montana. The steers are for the B. C. market.

The drilling match will be the most important feature of the Slocan City celebration on Dominion Day. It is for working miners only and the contestants must be employees of some mine. The prizes are $75, $35 and $15. Down holes only.

An Alberta long-horn critter got loose from P. Burns' corral on Wednesday night and made some rapid passes up and down Main Street, pursued by six or seven thousand dogs. As the steer had received its education on the prairie it was a little out of its element and in its bewilderment collided with the Virginia safe and broke its neck. The safe was uninjured.

The latest from Victoria is that Dunsmuir will retire from politics and that Dick McBride, Bob Green and Colonel Prior will form a strictly conservative government. The story sounds like a pipe, as Dunsmuir is not of the retiring disposition—then there is Martin.

Lot Willie has had a very unfortunate acquaintance with fire insurance policies. He has been burned out of house and home no less than six times. Once in Kaslo, twice in Bear lake, once in Argenta, once in Kuskonook and now again in the fire that destroyed Michel.

James M. Martin of Rossland died in that city on Monday and was buried on Tuesday. He was one of Rossland's most prominent citizens and served for for a term in the legislature. Few men in B. C. have more friends than Jim Martin hand and no man deserved the the confidence of his friends more.

New Denver is making arrangements for a coronation picnic on Thursday. The town will be decorated and firecrackers, stump-oratory, football, baseball and all the other features of a patriotic celebration will be indulged in. The people from Sandon and vicinity are invited to come and bring the juveniles for a picnic in the woods of The Lucerne.

The Canadian Socialist is the name of the latest addition to the British Columbia press. It is the Citizen & Country moved to Vancouver with R. P. Pettipiece and Weston Wrigley as editors. Pettipiece is onto his job and Wrigley knows his business, so the paper is not likely to reach the journalistic boneyard unless it should chance to travel thence by the contempt of court route.

A Whitewater Bonanza.

What promises to be one of the biggest concentrating propositions in the Slocan camp has been uncovered in the Whitewater district about one mile below the town. W. H. Banting has been steadily prosecuting development on the Iron Hand and several other claims, for the last five years. The ledge is about 35 feet wide, full of galena and carrying gold values of four dollars per ton. The silver values run from 80 to 120 oz. with 35 to 45 per cent lead. The ledge is being worked on the quarry plan, every shot bringing down more or less galena from which clean ore is pick and the remainder put on the dump. Mr Banting has abou 150 sacks of clean ore laid by and a whole show room of samples showing many different grades of ore. The claims lie near where the Hall smelter, at one time got their iron ore for fluxing and a spur (since taken up) goes right under the Banting properties. A small mill could load its concentrates right into the cars saving many charges which accure on properties distant from transportation. If silver or lead values raise this will be one of the bonanzas of the country, and even at present prices it looks like a big winner.

Mining Float.

Silver, 52⅞

Lead, £11, 5s.

Operations have been resumed on a small scale at the Hampton, Four Mile.

Corey & Foster are doing some work on their Silverite property, adjoining the Queen Bess.

The Slocan Star flume has been repaired where it was carried out last winter by snowslides.

George Weinant went down to Sproles yesterday to make arrangements for doing some work on the Paystreak property there.

The shipments from Sandon this week were as follows: Payne 80, American Boy 44, Slocan Star 40, Reco 20. Total 186.

The Ivanhoe mill is running on ore taken from the upraises in development. It is a high grade feed that will net the company a good return.

The Fish Creek camp in the Lardeau is on the verge of a boom and some printer with more audacity than judgment, is starting a newspaper there.

Holders of mining property should keep in mind the fact that they do not have to do assessment for a lazy partner. A delinquent co-owner notice will force him to put up or pass out.

Quite a rush has set in from Kaslo and Nelson to Fish Creek, owing to the favorable reports of the gold properties in that district. The Northwest Mining Syndicate recently acquired some valuable properties there and will do considerable work this summer.

The Ruth mill was started up on Tuesday and is now running two shifts on rock from the No. 3 dump. A new pocket has been built at the dump for handling the rock to the tramway. The sawmill is working on lumber for the Hope buildings and the payroll at the mine is being gradually increased.

Martin Sleight, a Chicago chemist, has written this journal stating that he has a process which he believes will separate the lead and zinc in Slocan ores without loss. He read a clipping in a Chicago trade journal relating to the large bodies of zinc-lead ore in this camp, and he wants samples with which to experiment. The samples will be shipped without delay.

Another Slocan Dividend.

The Sunset mine, near Cody, will distribute to its co-owners on the 20th inst. its nineth dividend of $6,000, making the total amount of dividends to date $54,000, of which $30,000 has has been paid since the first of January, altho no shipments have been made since the first of April. The average silver and lead contents of all the ore shipped to date is 134.40 oz. silver, 74.3 per cent lead per ton. Some shipments contained over 80 per cent lead.

A Kaslo man has offered to keep the next couple who get married in that town supplied with ice for the balance of the season. They must be warm babies over in Kaslo.

King of Wealth Producers.

NOBLE PROFESSION OF THE PECULIAR PROSPECTOR.

"The man who makes a fortune on the board of trade, or in the stock exchange, or in building up a gigantic business, adds not one cent to the world's state of available wealth," says Secretary Mahon of the miner's congress.

"The world in other words is no richer because he is richer. He is rather richer because some one else is poorer. On the other hand the miner, whether he digs out $10 or $100,000 adds that much to the world's wealth, and with this added wealth contributes just that amount of the world's comfort and happiness. The miner is the king wealth producer of the nation.

"Few explorers have endowed a nation with a richer dower than the prospector; he it was who gave California, Colorado, Montana, Idaho and the great west to civilization. But for the prospector and the products of his discoveries there would be no great west today. The frontier would be resting on the Missouri river.

"It is claimed that the agricultural products of the country exceeds that of its mineral. The mining industry can well afford to acquience in this claim, since permanent an substantial gain belongs to our mineral product.

"For example at the end of each and every year the agricultural product is consumed, even in its production, part of the previous supply being destroyed as seed. This is not a feature in mining; on the contrary, the mining industry is constantly adding to the permanent stock of the wealth of the world.

"Much of precious metals are by nature in forms that bear no resemblance to the brilliancy of the molten metal. Sometimes it is concealed in a thousand times its weight of worthless rock; but the ingenuity of man extracts it in perfect purity, ready for the various uses of human life, and there is nothing relieves business depression, the bonds of industry and labor as quickly and as certainly as increased supply of the coinage mentals of the world.

"From 1892 until 1898, gold, silver and copper mining were about the only industries that paid dividends, and in fostering and advancing the mining industry which is the aim and purpose of the International Mining congress, holding its fifth annual session in Butte. We give practical recognition to the great solid and lasting rock upon which rests the success of all our other industries.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

Strategy.

A Ceylon tea planter with a glass eye who wanted to go away for a day's shooting, approaching his men said: "Altho I myself will be absent, yet I will leave one of my eyes to see that you do your work." And to the surprise of the natives, he took out the glass eye, placed it on the stump of a tree, and left. For some time the natives worked like elephants, but at last one of them, seizing his tin in which he carried his food, approachod the tree, and placed it over the eye. As soon as they saw they were not being watched they all lay down and slept peacefully until sunset. Sharp fellows.

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Residence—Cody Avenue.

Application for Transfer of Liquor License.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days from date hereof we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the License Commissioners of the city of Sandon for a transfer to us of the liquor license formerly held by Westerberg & Gardner of the Palace Hotel.

A. FILMORE.
R. GORDON.

Dated at Sandon this 7th day of June 1902.

NOTICE

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER OF THE FLORENCE MINERAL CLAIM.

To William McDonald or any person or persons to whom he may have assigned his interests in the Florence Mineral Claim, situated one mile and a quarter from New Denver, adjoining the Turris Mineral Claim and registered in the Recorder's office for the Slocan Mining Division.

You are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, T. W. Fitzgerald and J. A. Black, have caused to be expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the above-mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under Section 4 of an Act entitled "An Act to Amend the Mineral Act, 1900."

T. W. FITZGERALD.
J. A. BLACK.

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(Tacoma Ledger.)

Adverse comment has been provoked by the circumstance that an Englishman of title has advertised for an American wife. The feeling provoked is that his conduct constitutes a slur on American womanhood. There is a contrary view that may be logically sustained. In the first place the offer has nothing to do with American womanhood in general. It has been excited by the fact that a certain element that is no part of the real life of this country has been engaged in the purchase of titles. Females with fortunes, but lacking in brains and character, and, if their conduct is to be closely considered, lacking also in morals, have been in the habit of buying any old wreck that chanced to have a title attached. In return for this title the purchaser has given gold and reputation. For the female who buys a title sells herself. Under certain conditions the woman who sells herself becomes an outcast. The one who is betrayed by false promises, the one who is forced by want into some unholy alliance, is regarded as unclean. The other one, the gilded wanton, who would shudder at contact wth her sister of the pave, is no better. If there is a difference it is all in favor of the outcast. The appeal of the fellow with a title which he offers at a bargain is not to respectability, but to that element which is itself on the bargain counter and ready to haggle over the price of virtue and honor. The reproach these females constitute to the country is that their shallow pretense of decency is received as genuine. When for a consideration greater than the daughter of poverty can command, the daughter of wealth pursues an evil course, justice would give to her a penalty as severe; but justice is blind, and save that the thotful express condemnation, there is no penalty. Assuredly the advertiser in this instance is a blaguard, but his appeal is only to such as have a desire for his wares. It is not unlikely that the bidding will be spirited, and that in the end there will be a splendid wedding, and a new tie to bind two great nations. At least the society reporter will take this view of it.

They are Still There.

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"I had a lot of old mining stocks in the house," said a Detroiter who invests in most anything to oblige a friend, "and when I went west last fall I took along a list of them. One day in a Nevada town I asked a real estate man if he had ever heard of the Red Bird mine.

"'Certainly—I used to own half of it,' he replied.

"'What became of it?'

"'Well, it's the well in my back yard today, and a good one it makes. There was no extra charge for it when I bot the place. It's the only $2,000,000 well in town.'

"'And what about the Lone Tree mine?'

"'The Lone Tree? Oh, that hole has long been used to bury dead Chinamen in. Makes a $3,000,000 tomb for them, and the critters are almost glad to die.'

"'And the Blue Hill mine?' I continued.

"'The Blue Hill? Let me see? Why, I believe some saloon keeper over at the Hills is using it for a cellar. It keeps lagar beer cool the year round without ice. Makes a nice little cellar for a million dollars.

"'There is one more. I want to ask about the American Eagle mine. Perhaps you have heard of it?'

"'You have come to the right man, sir. That was my $4,000,000 pet mine. Yes, sir, I helped to sink that shaft myself, and it was honest work. We put it down at least six feet while floating the stock.'

"'Ever raise any ore?'

"'Not an ounce.'

"'And no dividends were ever paid?'

"'Not a penny.'

"'And what finally became of the mine?'

"'It's right back of the livery stable over there, and the man keeps his feed in it. The Golconda is up the street and is used for a dump, while the None-Such is down the street, and is used for a town lockup. The Nonpareil is over on the hill, the Monte Christo just to the left of that grove, and the Bottom Dollar——'

"But I had heard enuf," said the Detroiter, "ond I came home and traded all my shares for a rat trap with two doors, and made a big bargain at that."—Detroit Free Press.

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SANDON, JUNE 21, 1902.

All playing that a man is paid to do is called work.

MARK HANNA's anxiety to settle coal strikes seems to limit itself to election times.

A MEDIEVAL burlesque entitled "The Coronation" will be enacted in London on the 26th.

The laundries of Chicago are amalgamating. They should be able to put up a stiff front.

MANY a man fails to get elected to the second term of office because the people find him out during the first term.

CATCH onto how the "old historic parties" jump the Progressives for intraducing machine politics into B. C. Wouldn't that make you laugh.

JIM HILL is visiting Greenland and Labrador. He is probably prospecting for a country where all the land has not been given to Bill, Dan & Van.

IF British Columbia had the imperative mandate every member of the legislature who voted for those bonuses would be walking home on his own resources.

DEWET, Botha and Delary, now being British subjects, may be reckoned the greatest generals of the Empire. They come pretty high, but God knows the Empire needs them.

THE city of Chicago raised its assessment $129,000,000 by assessing franchises held by water, light and street car companies Neither the franchise nor the plant of the Sandon Water & Light Co. is assessed. Why?

The Province of B. C. is now to raise a loan of $3,500,000 to meet the deficit caused by railway bonuses and exemptions from taxation. This is what is called encouraging legitimate industry.

OWING to church influence the St. Louis world's fair will be closed on Sundays. The people of St. Louis should play back by closing the churches on Sunday also.

JUST to demonstrate that it has no intention of quitting freak legislation, the provincial parliament, which will not extend the franchise to women, has reduced the voting age from 21 to 18 years.

BARNEY MACDONALD is going to save Rossland by the Elmore oil process. Considering the amount of turbulent water there is in Rossland stocks the judicious application of a little oil does not look unreasonable.

THE JAPANESE are changing their alphabet to conform with the English and calculate to change their language to English as rapidly as possible. This will remove another bar to the annexation of British Columbia by Japan.

NEW ZEALAND is figuring on doing away with freight rates altogether and throwing her railroads open to the free use of everyone. This is the country in which, so the monopolists tell us, socialistic legislation is a dismal failure. It certainly is, from their point of view.

THE Conservatives outvoted the Liberals in Ontario by 5000, but as Mr. Ross, the man who built up Ontario, also planned the geremander and engineered the recounts, he will still hold the top hand in the legislature. The Conservatives of Ontario are up against a brace game.

ROOSEVELDT says: "Englishmen and Americans share the contempt that the free man has for the man that is not free." These words were meant to refer to Canadians, and Teddy knew whereof he spoke. If Canada had less flunkeyism and more wisdom she would be independent.

THE mine owners of the Transvaal are loser on the war. Kruger taxed them five per cent and they raised such a roar that hostilities ensued. Now peace has been declared and the royalty is fixed at 10 per cent. Sometimes the fortunes of war look like a josh.

MOUNT RANIER is smoking a little and Seattle people are scared. Sodom and Gamorah went up in smoke some twenty centuries ago because the census did not show a sufficient percentage of respectable inhabitants. It is a knowledge of that circumstance that makes Seattle folks a little shaky.

ROSSLVND boomers claim that with the Elmore process they can handle five-dollar rock at a profit. This will bring prosperity back to the camp in large chunks. Already the Chawleys around the War Eagle office and the deah gov'nor's headquarters throw their cigarettes away ducedly long, doncherknow.

HALF a dozen monopolists in Chicago fix the price which eighty million citizens of United States shall pay for meat. They do it by the aid of the transportation companies. There are a thousand other reasons why the government should own the railways, but this one should be sufficient for anyone with intelligence enuf to follow a train of thot across two sentences.

THE Dunsmuir government wants to give the Columbia & Western two million acres of land for a railroad which has not been built and which would not be under provincial jurisdiction if it were. Joe Martin is on record against the Columbia & Western land grab two years ago but is for it now. The circumstances are the same today at they were when he voted against it two years ago. This makes it that Martin is either a fakir or a fool, and public opinion does not indict him as a fool.

IT IS rumored that Tracy & Merill, who intend to leave Oregon shortly, are undecided whether to emigrate to the Bad Lands or come to B. C. The Hole in The Wall country offers a better base of operations from which to transact express robberies and similar enterprises, but there is always the chance ni B. C. that they would be elected to the legislature.

A KANSAS man on receiving news that he had suddenly fallen heir to twenty million dollars promptly fell dead. His two brothers shot each other in a quarrel over the administration of the estate. His son got overloaded with firewater and married a chorus girl who is now sueing for a divorce and ten million alimony, and his wife has produced a will showing that she is sole legatee, while the families of four lawyers employed are travelling in Europe; all of which goes to show that law and justice gives every man his dues and it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

THE government has decided to appoint a commission to investigate the two per cent tax. This is the

modern method by which politicians stave off remedying a self-evident wrong. If the government would quit giving bonuses and would collect what is owed to it in land taxes and timber leases by the parasites who infest the legislature and live off its privileges, there would be no necessity to put a two per cent handicap on the most princely of all industries. Unfortunately, however, these parasites compose the government and as lynch law is not in vogue in B. C. they will probably live out their term of office.

MONTREAL police are enterprising and up to date. Last week they peddled tickets to a hanging and the execution was performed before a large and enthusiastic audience, altho it could hardly be said that the affair was pulled off without a hitch. The price of admission was regulated according to what the traffic would stand, varying from $10 to four bits. This was on the European plan of paying according to how bad you wanted it, and may act as a basis for fixing rates when necktie socials become the popular amusement. No doubt if ticket holders had the privilege of selecting the party to be hanged a much better price would be realized, and if the selection were arranged on a basis of 10 cents a vote like the "Most Popular Young Lady" contests at the church fair the government would soon be able to pay off the national debt out of the proceeds of its hangings.

THE United States customs officers in Tacoma and Seattle are having a bad time of it with the Jap smugglers who spirit women across the 49th parallel by the light of the moon. These women are purchased from their parents in Japan, shipped to Japanese agencies in Vancouver and from there smuggled into United States where they are sold as prostitutes to the highest bidder. Uncle Sam has always made an effort to stop the traffic, but as it runs wide open in Canada there is no particular difficulty about getting the Jap women into the land of the free, where they are slaves in the most literal sense of the word. As a consequence Japanese houses of prostitution are running in nearly every town and city in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska, and the women are invariably owned by some Japanese pimp who grows wealthy out of the traffic. This is a phase of the Oriental question which does not frequently get into print and it is noticable that it is entirely overlooked by the missionaries and goo goo church folks who oppose exclusion because it is un-Christian.

LATEST wires from London state that King Ed is weakening. His physicians admit that he is off his feed and they will not be able to bring him to the scratch in proper form. Some say that he is buffaloed, that the game is getting too big for him, others suggest that those American heiresses give him that tired feeling, while some literary folks insinuate that it is Alfred Austin's poetry, but there is a shrewd suspicion in diplomatic circles that it is that loyalty slop in the Canadian papers that makes him sick. This recent collapse is a great disappointment to his trainers. Just think what a bum show it would be if the king had to be propped up by a couple of boosters while the old archbishop plunked that crown onto him; or worse still, if they had to load his limp anatomy into a wheelbarrow and trundle him into the arena like a sack of hay. No, no! That would never do. The gang has everything nicely arranged for a spectacular coronation and Ed will have to pull himself together and go thru with it. He may be showing his age a little now and probably lacks the steam for a long engagement, but the people are going to get that crown onto him anyway, so he might as well ginger up and get into the game.

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OIL CONCENTRATION IS THREE TIMES MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN WATER.

The new Elmore process of oil concentration of ores appears, says the Colonist, judging from recent numerous tests, to promise great things.

Tests made on the low-grade ore of one of the Rossland mines gave the following results: The concentrates by the oil process contained 6.08 per cent of copper, while concentration by water gave only 2 6 per cent, the silver and gold contents being proportionately higher and the tailings showing much higher recovery in the case of oil than by the water concentration.

Preliminery tests by this process of ore from the Snowshoe mine, Boundary district, have also proved satisfactory, and it is very probable that several Elmore plants will ere long be in operation in the low-grade camps of the province.

Esch-McDonald.

(Kootenaian.)

At the early hour of 5 o'clock yesterday morning the fortunes of Bella McDonald and Adam Esch were united. The wedding ceremony was performed by Father Cote and witnessed by quite a number of relations, friends and well-wishers of the young couple. J. F. Maloney undertook the duties of groomsman and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Flora McDonald, both of whom were charmingly gowned the bride especially appearing the personification of sweet girlish maidenhood. The youthful pair were the recipients of many costly and useful gifts and left by the seven o'clock boat for Spokan, where they will spend a part of their honeymoon. Judging from the prolonged and somewhat thrilling salute given by the departing boat, which was echoed and re-echoed by the other vessels of the lake fleet and also taken up by the K. & S. railway and mill whistles, the young couple took with them the good wishes of the citizens of Kaslo and the expression of which the staff of the Kootenaian join.

Can a first class meal be served for two bits. Some people say not, but the Denver House is doing it.

Excursion Rates.

On June 23rd and 24th the Canadian Pacific Railway will sell round trip tickets from all sections in Kootenay to Vancouver and Victoria at single first class limited fare for the round trip. Tickets good for 15 days. Full particulars from local agents.

WANTED.

By an experienced woman cook employment as cook at a mine. Can give references. Address or apply at this office.

Restaurant fare all tastes the same. The meals furnished in The Denver Hotel Dining Room will remind you of the dinners your mother used to make.

There is a free lunch on every evening at the Kootenay Hotel. Do not miss it.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER OF THE RELIANCE MINERAL CLAIM.

To Arthur Mullen or any person or persons to whom he may have assigned his interest in the Reliance Mineral claim, situated one mile and a half from Three Forks, adjoining the Hinkley Mineral claim and recorded in the Recorder's office for the Slocan Mining Division.

You are hereby notified that I, John Foster, have caused to be expended one hundred and two dollars and fiifty cents in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expediture, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under section IV. of an act entitled "An Act to Amend the Mineral Act, 1900."

JOHN FOSTER.

Dated at Sandon this 19th day of June, 1902.

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The Faro Dealer's Story.

About the game's morality, I think
That's neither here nor there—
It's pretty much like other games
When dealt upon the square.

If men have cash and want to play,
The game won't hinder them a bit;
In time they learn it doesn't pay,
And then they sometimes quit.

I've dealt the game for twenty years;
I've left it now—I didn't fail—
I sickened at one sight I saw,
And thereby hangs a tale.

Some three years since I ran a game,
A high toned one—dead on the square
If I'm not wrong, you know the place,
I think I've seen you there.

Well sir—I ran a thriving game,
And dealt for half the bloods in town;
I've had as much as five layouts,
And no place to sit down.

One night a young chap strolled in;
Fair hair, blue eyes and clear cut face.
So fresh, that you could see,
He was a stranger to the place.

He was at home tho for you could see
In his blue eyes the love of play;
And after that first evening's deal
He scarcely missed a day.

He played his pile right up and up,
And never growled if luck was hard,
He stacked the limit up in blue,
On every second card.

His luck was bad—sometimes the worst
I ever saw—and I've seen lots.
I've seen him in a single deal
Lose seven double-shots.

Business for me of course, and yet,
Sometimes it seemed too bad—
Of course I couldn't say a word—
But then I liked the lad.

He'd lots of cash tho;
He must have lost,
A hundred thousand first and last,
Before he gave up play.

We both quit gambling the same night;
He, poor boy, for a sufficient cause,
And I because I loathed the game—
And this was how it was.

He didn't have much coin along—
It gave out in a deal or two—
So he put up his diamond ring
To see his ill-luck thru.

The chips soon went—he had a pin,
a flaming stone in massive gold;
Without a word he passed it in
And drew five hundred cold.

So help me God! I wished him luck,
As did each player in the place,
But no! His last stack came my way
Upon a losing ace.

He passed me in his watch and chain
And drew I think three hundred more
And tried his line of bets again,
The luck was as before.

My God! I never shall forget
The pale drawn look upon his face;
But still he never spoke a word
He never left his place.

His hand lay where his chips had been
And moved at times as if to bet;
A thin worn circlet of dull gold,
Was on his finger yet.

It caught his eye at length–he stopped–
And looked at it a little space,
And a warm flood of crimson blood
Passed hotly o'er his face.

And then he drew it off—it came
Reluctantly—this worn old ring,
For closer than the flashing gem
This circlet seemed to cling.

He handed it across to me—
"I don't know what its value is
But I'll redeem it first of all,
What can I have on this?"

I took the ring, it might have cost
Five dollars—'twas worthless then—
But I passed out a fifty stack
To let him try again.

He planked the pile down in the pot;
Then low upon the table laid
His head upon his folded arms,
And so that deal was played.

Well sir the luck changed; he won three times,
I told him when the limit barred.
He took no notice—so we played
Two fifty on each card.

Well sir, would you believe it, in that deal
The pot won out and never lost;
And still the winner hid his face
Upon his two arms crossed.

The deal was out; we shook him up.
He did not move! I raised his head;
And there amid his piled-up gains
The boy was sitting dead!

I've often wondered to myself
What thots were flitting thru his mind
When he laid down his fair young face
And hid it from mankind.

We cannot know; and it is well,
Such pangs we guess at—do not feel;
His face showed countless years of hell
Lived thru in that brief deal.

It was not until the inquest sat
That I learned all remorse's sting;
The ring that changed his luck and life
Was his dead mother's ring.

Poor boy! Had his sad lot been cast
'Mid different and better men
He might be living now!
For me—I never dealt again!

FINIS.

To W. H. Barrett.

Compliments of
Theodore Roberts.

What Detained Him?

An up-country pastor posted on his church door the following notice:

Brother Smith Departed for Heaven—4:30 a. m.

On the next day he found written below:

Heaven—9:40 p. m. Smith not in yet. Great Anxiety!

N. Y. World.

There may be others, but there is no getting around the fact that the Kootenay carries the finest line of fizzes and summer mixes in the Slocan.

Dominion Day Celebration At Slocan, B. C.

JULY 1st, 1902.

$500 to be Given in Prizes.

Drilling Contest

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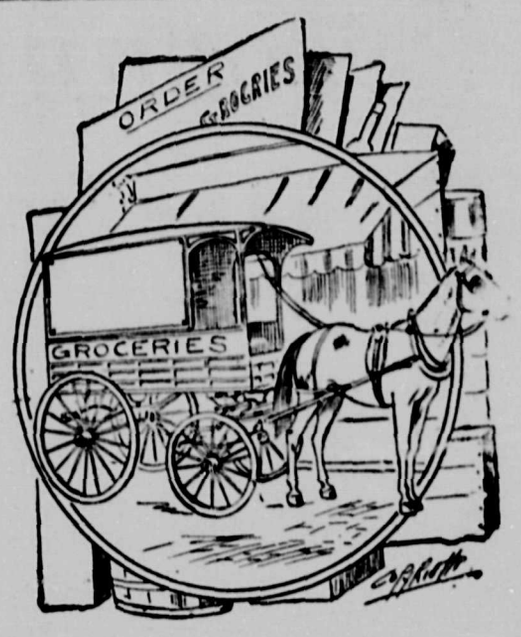
A Natural Wonderland.

BIG CAVE AT AINSWORTH THAT HAS NEVER BEEN EXPLORED. AN ATTRACTION FOR SCIENTISTS AND TOURISTS.

Ainsworth has a natural phenomena which should attract the attention of scientists and tourists if properly advertised. On the Carbonate claim, just below the historic Skyline property, about four miles and a half from Ainsworth, there is a mammoth cave which has never been fully explored and even the existence of which is not very generally known. It is situated in the big lime dike which cuts across the formation there for miles and dips into the lake at Ainsworth. This lime dike is already noted for its hot springs and other natural phenomena, but the cave is the greatest wonder of all. Theodore Adams, Henry Cody and Jack McKinnon, all of Kaslo, visited it not long ago and they have a great story to tell

The cave can be reached by the Skyline wagon road and a short trail which runs to within a few hundred yards of it. The entrance, which is situated in a rock slide, is small, permitting only one at a time to enter. The exploring party took ropes, picks and lanterns and entering the cavern's mouth they followed down a natural tunnel which led in on a pitch of about 45 for 50 feet, and then opened out into an immense cave with a roof a hundred feet high, lined and frescoed with dazzling crystals and beautiful stalactites, which shone and glittered like diamonds, reflecting back the light of the explorers' lanterns. Along the main cavern, in which there runs a stream six feet wide and a foot deep, they followed to where they came to a waterfall which emptied into a second large chamber of unknown proportions. Other large chambers open on every side and the cave is undoubtedly an extensive one as a brisk wind blows thru it everywhere. The stream drops in from above by a funnel-shaped sink hole and follows along the floor of the cave for a long distance, finally disappearing into a crevasse which probably leads to another extensive cavern below and the explorers believe it is the source of the hot springs, the water following thru the lime dike for four miles.

It is the intention to run an excursion up from Kaslo some time in the near future and thoroly explore the cave. The Kaslo Miners' Union may take the excursion in hand and supply all the facilities for a complete investigation, after which the cave could be charted and made a point of interest for tourists, scientists and others interested in natural phenomena. The scenery along the route is the grandest in the Selkirk range. From the Skyline wagon road the whole of Kootenay lake, right to its head at Bonners' Ferry, seventy miles away, can be plainly seen and the grand panorama of glaciers, peaks and pinnacles simply beggars description. The great cave at Ainsworth is sure to take a place among the attractions of this nature's Wonderland called Kootenay.



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