THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR.

Devoted to the Interests of Princeton and the Similkameen Country.

VOL. I. NO. 19. PRINCETON, B. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1900. $2.00 PER YEAR.

NEW BONDING DEAL

New York Capitalists Anxious to Invest.

A Trip to Friday Creek, Kennedy and Copper Mountains Results in Parties Returning Well Pleased.

Bright and early Sunday morning a party consisting of Meesrs. Crawford and Everett and Dr. Wells, of New York, accompanied by several of our local mining and business men, started on a trip to Friday creek and Kennedy mountain. The above mentioned gentlemen, who are looking over this part of the province, are representative mining men, and came over from Rossland specially to view our nearby mineral claims. After looking over numerous properties on both Friday creek and Kennedy mountain, they returned to Princeton on Tuesday, well satisfied that they had discovered a rich mineral belt.

On Wednesday morning, accompanied by Messrs. French, Aldous, Philip, Kennedy and Thomas, they started out for Copper mountain. There they were shown over several well-known mineral claims, all of which are owned by Princeton parties. That they were well pleased with them as a paying investment was evinced by an offer to bond six of them, Mr. French, owner of one of the properties, immediately accepting the proposition. There is very little doubt that they will succeed in securing a bond on the remainder of the six claims as soon as absent parties can be heard from.

The bonding proposition calls for the commencement of work within 60 days, and 100 feet of work on each claim within four months, at which time a payment of one-tenth will be due. The total of the bond is understood to be $50,000. The claims are so situated that a 3,000-tunnel can be run without encroaching on outside property.

The party returned from Copper mountain on Wednesday evening. As the New York party were anxious to get home as soon as possible they started Thursday morning for Rossland via Keremeos and Greenwood.

They expressed themselves before leaving as highly pleased with their visit, and stated that we were not by any means too sanguine as to the mineral wealth of this section. Mr. Crawford, in referring to the needs of the country, stated that a smelter proposition would be one of the first items on the programme in the development of Copper and Kennedy mountain properties, and that the country in the immediate vicinity of Princeton was well adapted to the carrying out of such a necessary undertaking.

Members of the party expect to return at an early date, bringing with them a mining expert, preparatory to commencing work on their newly bonded claims.

A RICH STRIKE.

One of the richest strikes yet made on Copper mountain is reported by Mr. Stevenson, this week, on what is known as the Jubilee claim, about two and a half miles from the Lost Horse. The shaft is in a depth of twenty feet and has a solid body of very rich looking ore, carrying copper and gold, which Mr. Stevenson is confident will run $60. The specimens brought down are certainly as fine looking as any seen from that section. Mr. Stevenson is highly elated over this new find, and expects that when the shaft is extended the quantity and quality will increase.

Vic. Ryder is working on the Rattle, claim on the west fork of 20-mile creek He has a first class showing on the property.

Barr and Johnson are working on the Sunrise slaim on Copper mountain.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Bert Irwin has returned to town from a fortnight's visit to Copper mountain.

Mr. F. M. Cryderman, druggist, of Greenwood, B. C., was in town this week.

Mr. E. Waterman returned home on Monday from an extended business and pleasure trip to California.

The Rev. Mr. Neville will hold service in the Tulameen hotel, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. All welcome.

Mr. H. Jones came over from Spokane this week, and will spend some time here, looking after his interests on Copper mountain.

Messrs. J. Anderson and J. H. Jackson left for the capital on Tuesday night, via the Hope trail. They will ably assist the Princeton delegation to lay before the government the many needs of this place, in the way of roads, public buildings, etc.

Messrs. Crawford and Everett and Dr. Wells, of New York, who arrived in town last week, on a visit to this promising mining camp, with a view to investing, left on Thursday morning for Keremeos. They will visit the Kootenay country before returning home.

Prof. Stramberg, of New Westminster, arrived in the city on Wednesday, from Nicola, where he has been visiting for a couple of weeks, and returned home on Friday's stage. While here the professor visited Copper mountain, and expressed himself as much pleased with the showing there. He thinks Princeton has a great future.

Labor day will be celebrated in Kamloops with the rather exceptional special feature of military sports, as the Rocky Mountain Rifles will then be inspected by the district officer commanding.

FOREIGN SHIFTINGS

London, July 28.—The hopes of Europe for the safety of at least some of the members of the legations at Peking, which earlier in the week had commenced to revive, are now flickering, and at the point of extinguishment. It has been pointed out here that there has been ample time to get authentic messages signed and dated by the ministers. This is the only confirmation of Chinese assurances that will be acceptable. Until such advices have been received, or until the ministers have been handed over in the flesh, the general public and governments interested will not attach any credence to further Chinese statements, or consent to stay preparations for the advance of the relief force towards Peking. The latest story, originating in other than Chinese sources, is a special despatch from Che-Foo, dated July 27th, according to which missionary Wilders, who started for Peking a fortnight ago, has just returned and reports that he found the Imperial Chinese forces completely surrounding the Tartar city. He was unable to deliver a message to the legation, and in reply to his entreaties, the Chinese said that they could not allow any one a pass to the foreigners.

According to reports, the attack on the legations ceased on the afternoon of July 14th.

New York, July 28.—Li Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, in response to a request cabled to him three days ago by the Tribune, sends the following reply:

"Shanghai, July 27.—Tribune, New York: Peking reports ministers alive. Safety assured. The allied forces' entrance to Peking is unnecessary. [Signed] Li Hung Chang."

London, July 28.—The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker, who left Peking on July 7th, and arrived at Shanghai on Wednesday, the 33th, says that when he left Peking the legations had been destroyed and all the foreigners murdered. The ministers, seeing that death was inevitable, shot their families. Sir Robert Hart, the banker added, committed suicide in despair.

A telegram from Rome reports that the organ of the Vatican, commenting on the speech of the Emperor William, says that it is the earnest wish of the Pope and Cardinal Kampolla, that the powers should not resort to a policy of retaliation and vengeance, and that no power should be permitted to do this. The Pope issued a letter directing prayers in all the churches for the safety of the Christians, and instead of motives of revenge, the letter expresses the hope that the Almighty will inspire thoughts of concord and peace, which will prevent further ruin and massacre.

General O'Grady Haly, C. B., D. S. O., the new commander of the Canadian militia, accompanied by his family, has arrived at Ottawa.

IN THE SIMILKAMEEN

W. D. McKinnon Return to Greenwood.

What a Greenwood Visitor Thinks of Princeton and the Similkameen Country.

W. D. McKinnon has just returned from the Similkameen district and reports properties in that section of the country looking very well. He visited the Copper mountain district where is located the Sunset mine, also the Lost Horse, owned by R. L. Brown and Robert Stevenson respectively. The Sunset is a wonder, being now down 200 feet, all in solid ore; also a crosscut from the 150-foot level which is in about 65 feet in splendid ore. The Lost Horse, which is about one-half mile from the Sunset, has one of the best showings seen in that country, the ledge measuring between walls 80 feet, on which they are driving a tunnel which will tap the ledge at about 80 feet in depth. There is also a shaft which is sunk on the edge of the lead which is down 80 feet, out of which they have taken some splendid copper and gold-bearing ores. Mr. Stevenson has two shifts working steadily, and with his knowledge of mining is sure to make the Lost Horse one of the great mines of British Columbia.

There are also a lot of other very promising looking properties on the mountain on which the owners are doing asssessment work. Kennedy mountain which is just across the Similkameen river, has got some splendid showings, also Roach river, Granite and Boulder creeks. The need of a wagon road from Keremeos to Princeton is the one drawback to the development of the Similkameeen valley.

The people of the Boundary should urge the government to speadily build one, as the cost would be small and then Boundary merchants would be able to supply many of the articles needed in the development of the country.

Mr. McKinnon met a number of Rossland and Boundary people during his trip who are all enthusiastic of their new home. Mr. McKinnon intends returning soon.—Greenwood Miner, July 27.

A Sociable Time.

On Thursday evening last quite a number of Princetonites gathered at the home of Mrs. Allison for a sociable time. The entertainment was given as a farewell to Mrs. P. Cook, of Granite, who has been the guest of Mrs. Allison for a week. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and dancing and everyone succeeded in passing a very enjoyable evening.

Mines and Mining

The Mother Lode mine, in Deadwood camp, Greenwood, B. C., is reported sold to the Standard Oil Co. for $3,000,000. The property is one of the largest and best developed mines in the Boundary district.

The Slocan and Lardeau districts are very prosperous at the present time. A number of deals have been made, new strikes have been reported, and most important of all owners are extensively working their properties. The mining industry is experiencing a healthy revival.

About eight or ten cars of ore per week are being sent out by the Golden Crown mine, in Wellington camp, and the shipments are steadily growing in volume. Up to date well over 1,000 tons of ore have been sen out from the property and it is expected to send out nearly this amount during the month of August.—Grand Forks Gazette.

A strong report is current in the Boundary district that the principal shareholders of the C. P. R. Co. have arranged to purchase the now famous B. C. mine in Summit camp. The mine has an eventful history: Sold first for $400, it has changed hands four times, rumor placing the last amount paid for the property at a quarter of a million. Two million dollars is said to be the price now asked for the property.

Already the shipments of ore from Boundary mines, since the completion of the C. P. R. lines into the Boundary mining district, have reached a very respectable total. They amount to at least 550 cars or nearly 15,000 tons of ore. This ore has come from a number of different Boundary camps, but those on the line of the Phoenix spur have sent out the great bulk of all that shipped to date. The Pioneer has compiled a table showing the ore thus far sent to the smelters, as follows:

B. C. Mine	225
Old Ironsides and Knob Hill	55
City of Paris	165
Golden Crown	50
Mother Lode	4
Gold Bug	2
Last Chance	2
Golden Eagle	1
Winnipeg	20
Athelstan	3
Gold Drop	1
Snowshoe	17
Oro Denoro	2
Scattering	17
Total, cars	550
Total; tons, over	14,500

If these figures are inaccurate they are under rather than over the actual amounts shipped. Each car contained from 23 to 30 tons.—Phoenix Pioneer.

RICHNESS OF ORE VEINS.

The Irregularity of Values as Depth is Attained.

There has been much controversy over the question whether mines grow richer with depth. The dispute probably never will be settled, for the reason that there seems to be no way of settling it finally and definitely. Some mines get richer as depth is attained, others get poorer, and others give out entirely. Many rich surface "finds" have little or no depth, while in other cases rather indifferent surface showings have developed into mines of great value.

As a broad generalization, observes the Anaconda Standard, there seems to be no reason why there should be any material difference. There can be no doubt that the useful metals are widely diffused through the earth's crust. They exist in small quantities almost everywhere, but they only occur in large masses where the conditions have been favorable for their deposition. This may be near the surface or deeper down.

Where the metals have been deposited from solutions, it would seem that the tendency should be for them to seek lower levels by reason of their specific gravity; but gravity is only one of many things which may determine where the deposition shall take place. The character of the country rock, the form of crevasses or fissure, the presence of different kind of metals or acids, together with conditions of temperature leading to chemical combinations, all have their effect. Hence, there seems to be no uniformity or regularity about it.

Where the deposit is in a true fissure vein, and it would seem as if uniformity should prevail, it frequently, indeed almost invariably, happens that portions of the vein will be rich and other parts barren or nearly so. This is equally true whether it is taken horizontally or vertically. If the fissures into which the molten masses have been poured are deep, there is no apparent reason why the metals should not extend down with them. If they are shallow, obviously the ore bodies cannot extend to great depths.

But within the range of their deposit so far as man's explorations have gone, the metals have been found to occur very irregularly. The same ledge is sometimes rich in mineral at a depth of a hundred feet, poor at five hundred and rich again at a thousand. These alternating conditions may extend downward indefinitely, and probably do. It is, therefore, futile to argue the matter, for it is one of those questions which do not seem to admit of positive solution. Compared with the enormous bulk of the earth's mass the greatest depth man will ever be able to reach must be considered as "shallow," and it is idle to speculate upon the commercial value of what lies below.—American Mining News.

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Orders for Mining Camps promptly attended to and delivered.

At the Ranch.

From every point they gayly come; the bronchos' unshod feet
Pat at the green sod of the range with quick emphatic beat.
The tresses of the buxom girls as banners stream behind,
Like silken castigating whips cut at the sweeping wind.
The dashing cowboys, brown of face, sit in their saddle thrones
And sing the wild songs of the range in free, uncultured tones
Or ride beside the pretty girls, like gallant cavaliers,
And pour the usual fairy tales into their listening ears.

Within the "best room" of the ranch the jolly gathered throng
Buzz like a swarm of human bees and lade the air with song;
The maidens tap their sweetest smiles and give their tongues full rein
In efforts to entrap the boys in admiration's chain.
The fiddler tunes the strings with pick of thumb and scrape of bow,
Finds one string keyed a note too high, another keyed too low,
Then rosins up the tight drawn hairs, the young folks in a fret,
Until their ears are greeted with the warning words. "All set?"

S'lute yer pardners! Let 'er go!
Balance all an do-so-do!
Swing yer girls an run away!
Right an left an gents sashay!
Gents to right an swing or cheat!
On to next gal and repeat!
Balance next, and don't be shy!
Swing yer pard and swing 'er high!
Bunch the gals an circle round!
Whack yer feet until they bound!
Form a basket! Break away!
Swing and kiss and all git gay!
Al'man left and balance all!
Lift yer hoofs an let 'em fall!
Swing yer op'sites! Swing ag'in!
Kiss the sage hens if ye kin!
Back to pardners, do-se-do!
All jine hands, an off ye go!
Gents salute yer little sweets!
Hitch an promenade to seats!

And thus the merry dance goes on till morning's struggling light
In lengthening streaks of gray breaks down the barriers of night
And bronks are mounted in the glow of early morning skies
By weary young revelers with drooping, sleeping eyes.
The cowboys to the ranges speed to "work" the lowing herds,
The girls within their chambers hide to sleep like weary birds,
And for a week the young folks talk of what a jolly spree
They had that night at Jackson's ranch down on the Owyhee.

—Denver Post.

NICOLA LAKE INVENTORS.

Messrs. Sutton and Neun Perfect an Acetyline Gas Plant.

Nicola lake has the honor of introducing to the public a new system of acetyline gas lighting, that bids fair to outrival any other system in vogue at the present time. Messrs. Sutton and Nenn are the fortunate inventors and owners of the new process. The chief points of the Sutton-Naun acetylene gas machine are as follows:

Capacity from two to thirty lights; larger machines can be ordered. The machine is supplied with two generators, which generate all gas under water. One generator is sufficient to supply all the light that is necessary, the reason of the extra generator is that in case of accident the one can be taken to pieces and fixed, while the other is in operation. There is an automatic cut-off attachment, which cuts off immediately the gas from the injured generator. There is also a safety blow-off which relieves any over pressure of gas, working on the same principle as a steam safety valve. A chemically arranged purifyer is attached beneath the main tank and all gas must pass through this purifyer before it is generated for lighting purposes. The chemicals used are such that they thoroughly remove all dangerous elements of an explosive nature. The tanks are made out of the very best old country sheet iron. The light produced is very clear, pure, steady and soothing. The Sutton-Neun Co. sets up all machines, and leaves them in good working order. The present cost for 10 lights with this system is about 75 cents per month.

J. B. Greaves, manager of the Douglas Lake Cattle Co., is having a plant installed, and the Messrs. Carrington, general merchants, of Nicola lake, are also getting a plant. Messrs. Sutton and Neun's fame has reached Boston, Mass., already, for an order for one of their machines has been received from that centre of light and learning.—Kamloops Sentinel.

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TORONTO
—AND—
WEDNESDAY
—TO—
Montreal and Boston.

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5:51	IMPERIAL LIMITED	20:16
10:45	KAMLOOPS LOCAL	17:4

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The World

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THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

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MR. HUNTER DEFENDED

We publish, to-day, a communication from Mr. W. H. Holmes, of Granite Creek, in answer to the letters appearing in this paper of the 21st ult., in reference to Mr. Hunter, government agent, mining recorder, etc., which calls for some comment. To begin with, our worthy correspondent states that "he echoes the sentiments of the right thinking miners of this district" when he declares "that Mr. Hunter is a good officer and a most obliging one; that he will put himself out to do a favor or to furnish information to any one, even after hours." etc. It is to be hoped this statement is correct. We will let it pass cum grano salis.

The second paragraph, however, calls for special attention. The reason Mr. Hunter does not arrest men for being intoxicated and using bad language, is excused because "he would have to send every man to Nicola, there being no jail at Princeton, the government wisely holding off building office and jail until they see where the mining centre will be located." Surely this is a pretty state of affairs. A man is allowed to become intoxicated, use obscene language on the street, shoot holes through everybody in sight and take a scap or two, vamoose scot free, for the simple reason that there is no jail here in which to lock him up. And the government sitting back waiting for somebody to give them the tip as to where the mining centre is to be. To use a vulgarism, this takes the cake. Can it be possible that Mr. Hunter, mining recorder, collector, assessor, etc., who is described as such an urbane gentleman, is responsible for this condition of affairs, in so far that he has failed to acquaint the proper authorities with these facts. If he is, he is guilty of a most grave offence. Any man, unless blinded by prejudice, should have very little difficulty in locating the mining centre.

While at it we might ask our correspondent, who is evidently in close touch with Mr. Hunter's thoughts, if he does not honestly think the money spent on the road to Allison (which receives but very light travel) could have been used to greater public advantage had it been spent on the Spence's Bridge highway. This road, particularly that portion between Princeton and Granite Creek, is in a shockingly dangerous condition. When the road to Keremeos is built, which it is sincerely hoped will be soon, and people are tumbling over each other to reach Princeton, then the road to Allison might be repaired to advantage.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

British Columbia may be favored by a wave of public opinion that will make the exclusion of the Chinese possible. But the Japanese are now the cause of complaint on the Pacific coast, and they are the hope of the powers in grappling with China.—Toronto Globe.

The need of good roads and trails become more apparent every day. There is scarcely a road in this district which in eastern Canada would be tolerated. Here in British Columbia, however, the people are patient and long suffering, and have put up with bad roads and trails for many years, but now they are demanding better facilities for reaching the mining sections, and the public highways be improved. It is certain that the demands will be attended to in the near future, and that money will be more equally distributed than in the past.—Fort Steele Prospector.

A mining claim is reality, and a man has a legal right to hold as many claims as he can do annual required work on; yet it is not wise to attempt to grab or hold the whole countryside. That is a habit and a bad one. A locality where one man or a few men hold nearly all the claims is not sought by investors, and wholesale claim holders defeat their own purpose. "Just doing assessment work will keep a camp poor forever." It is development work that makes a camp, and a man who holds his claims to sell at a big profit, just as he would a corner lot in a growing town, must demonstrate intrinsic values or be "claim poor."

Mr. Clifford, M. P. P. for Cassair, in the house the other day, asked the hon. minister of mines if it was the intention of the government to enforce the act, passed in 1898, relating to the dismissal of gold commissioners, recorders, government agents, etc., having directly or indirectly any interest in mineral claims in the district under their jurisdiction. The minister of mines replied that it was the intention of the government to rigidly enforce the law, and that any such officer so interested would be dismissed forthwith. This is as it should be, as grave mischief is wrought by these officers holding such interests.

Our local member, Mr. Dennis Murphy, had the honor of moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Murphy did himself and his constituents credit, and gives promise of becoming an able and forcible debater.

President William McKinley's continued success in life is clearly defined and predicted by the stars, so the astrologers say, observes an exchange. This ought to settle the Bryan party.

One of the chief features of the Spokane fair, which will be held in October, 2nd to 16th inclusive, will be the mineral exhibit. The entire mining country is being organized by districts, and there will probably not be a camp of prominence in the northwest unrepresented, says the Seattle P.-I. Princeton should see to it that her mines are properly represented. A better advertisement could not be had.

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AROUND PRINCETON.

Rival Townsite at Allison---The Mines ---The Coal Measure.

Mr. Arthur Hickling, who has just returned from the Similkameen country, informs the Miner that in spite of the generally quiet times prevailing throughout the province the town of Princeton is progressing steadily. In the early spring some little perturbation was caused by the advent of a rival townsite called Allison, promoted by one of Canada's most experienced rustlers, but since, after months of labor, it has only succeeded in bringing forth a stillborn newspaper—published in Kamloops—a bridge and a bijou residence for the townsite agent, the pulse of the residents of Princeton has commenced to beat once more. Whilst there is land to be obtained in Princeton Mr. Hickling thinks that Allison must be content to wait, for the raison d'etre of the latter townsite is as yet scarcely apparent. When the new bridge at Princeton is completed a road of only 11 miles, with an easy grade to Copper mountain, can be made, whilst the road from Allison would be 18 miles. The townsite of Allison claims to have the site fo the future depot of the Canadian Pacific railway, but Mr. Hinkling thinks a study of the high-water records might effect the decision presumed to have been arrived at by the C. P. R. authorities, and it is hardly likely that the railroad will stop at Allison even to oblige an ex-governor, when Princeton is the natural outlet for all the mineral wealth of Friday creek Kennedy and Copper mountains, and, most important of all, the rich coal deposits are situated at Princeton.

What Allison has besides a very pretty meadow, and a picturesque bridge, is in the womb of the future. Meanwhile, Mr. Hickling said it is an ill wind that blows nowhere, as Mrs. Malaprop says, and a drive to the Allson bridge, along the river bank, forms one of the features of the Princeton residents' afternoon recreation. Educated in Rossland for two years by public subscriptions and grants from the city council and the British America corporation, whilst a private teacher conducts a successful assaying class in the city. It is finally shown that the Scranton International School for Technical Instruction by Correspondence, has on its books, 65 Rossland pupils in mining and electricity. Probably Nelson would be the only serious competitor with Rossland for the establishment of a Kootenay school of mines, and it remains to be seen what, if any, case is to be set up for that city. Kootenay's representatives in the provincial legislature are at any rate fairly certain to press for the early grant for government aid towards the giving of technical institution in mining, at some point or points in the Kootenay province.

The female population has already reached 20, and the number of children already call for a large school house.

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—Rossland Miner, July 18.

Pioneer Barber Shop

HUGH COWAN, Prop.

The First Barber Shop Established in the Similkameen.

THE LATEST STYLES IN HAIRCUTTING.

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Prospectors

....STOP!

If you want to Outfit cheaply and quickly, do so at the.....

...KEREMEOS STORE...

WM. HINE & Co.,

You can save time and make money by buying your outfit at the point you start prospecting.

Mining Supplies of Every DESCRIPTION KET IN STOCK.

Granite Creek.. ...Hotel

MRS. JAMES, Proprietor.

This Hotel has always been Famous For the Excellence of its table.

The nearest point to the richest Silver Lead mines in B. C., 'Summit City.'

There is more gold in Granite Creek than has yet been taken out.

Stopping Point for Princeton stages.

Hotel Princeton

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PRINCETON'S PIONEER HOTEL

The Resort

For Prospectors and Mining Men.

First Class Dining Room and Bar.

No trouble to talk to guests. Political matters laid over for the present. The Chinese Question the Important topic of the day.

Mongolian Sympathisers Excluded.

Riveted Steel Pipe.

All size of ***Steel Water Pipe*** for City and Town Supply, Placer, Hydraulic and Quartz Mining, made up complete, or we will furnish it cut, punched and rolled to be riveted at destination.

We make a specialty of all kinds of HEAVY SHEET IRON and STEEL WORK, and furnish estimates cheerfully. HYDRAULIC GIANTS also one of our specialties. Special attention given to correspondence.

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S. A. HARTMAN

ROSSLAND, B. C.

MITING AND MINES

PROMOTER OF STOCK COMPANIES.

We have first class connections and can find the necessary capital to work and develop meritorious copper propositions in the Similkameen country. If you have a good claim with a fine showing we will find you a buyer. We cordially invite your correspondence.

Respectfully,

OFFICE: 43 COLUMBIA AVE. S. A. HARTMAN.

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Published Weekly at

PRINCETON, B. C.

—BY—

THE PRINCETON PUBLISHING CO.

J. ANDERSON, - - MANAGER.

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Payable Invariably in Advance.

Subscribers will confer a favor on this office by promptly reporting any change in address or irregularity in receipt of the paper.

Advertising rates furnished on application.
Legal notices 10 and 5 cents per line.
"Certificates of Improvement" notices, $5.00 to $10.00 for legal life of notice.
Four weekly insertions constitute one month advertising.

MR. HUNTER DEFENDED

We publish, to-day, a communication from Mr. W. H. Holmes, of Granite Creek, in answer to the letters appearing in this paper of the 21st ult., in reference to Mr. Hunter, government agent, mining recorder, etc., which calls for some comment. To begin with, our worthy correspondent states that "he echoes the sentiments of the right thinking miners of this district" when he declares "that Mr. Hunter is a good officer and a most obliging one; that he will put himself out to do a favor or to furnish information to any one, even after hours." etc. It is to be hoped this statement is correct. We will let it pass cum grano salis.

The second paragraph, however, calls for special attention. The reason Mr. Hunter does not arrest men for being intoxicated and using bad language, is excused because "he would have to send every man to Nicola, there being no jail at Princeton, the government wisely holding off building office and jail until they see where the mining centre will be located." Surely this is a pretty state of affairs. A man is allowed to become intoxicated, use obscene language on the street, shoot holes through everybody in sight and take a scalp or two, yet go Scot free, for the simple reason that there is no jail here in which to lock him up. And the government sitting back waiting for somebody to give them tip as to where the mining centre is to be. To use a vulgarism, this takes the cake. Can it be possible that Mr. Hunter, mining recorder, collector, assessor, etc., who is described as such an urbane gentleman, is responsible for this condition of affairs, in so far that he has failed to acquaint the proper authorities with these facts. If he is, he is guilty of a most grave offence. Any man, unless blinded by prejudice, should have very little difficulty in locating the mining centre.

While at it we might ask our correspondent, who is evidently in close touch with Mr. Hunter's thoughts, if he does not honestly think the money spent on the road to Allison (which receives but very light travel) could have been used to greater public advantage had it been spent on the Spence's Bridge highway. This road, particularly that portion between Princeton and Granite Creek, is in a shockingly dangerous condition. When the road to Keremeos is built, which it is sincerely hoped will be soon, and people are tumbling over each other to reach Princeton, then the road to Allison might be repaired to advantage.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

British Columbia may be favored by a wave of public opinion that will make the exclusion of the Chinese possible. But the Japanese are now the cause of complaint on the Pacific coast, and they are the hope of the powers in grappling with China.—Toronto Globe.

The need of good roads and trails become more apparent every day. There is scarcely a road in this district which in eastern Canada would be tolerated. Here in British Columbia, however, the people are patient and long suffering, and have put up with bad roads and trails for many years, but now they are demanding better facilities for reaching the mining sections, and the public highways be improved. It is certain that the demands will be attended to in the near future, and that money will be more equally distributed than in the past.—Fort Steele Prospector.

A mining claim is reality, and a man has a legal right to hold as many claims as he can do annual required work on; yet it is not wise to attempt to grab or hold the whole countryside. That is a habit and a bad one. A locality where one man or a few men hold nearly all the claims is not sought by investors, and wholesale claim holders defeat their own purpose. "Just doing assessment work will keep a camp poor forever." It is development work that makes a camp, and a man who holds his claims to sell at a big profit, just as he would a corner lot in a growing town, must demonstrate intrinsic values or be "claim poor."

Mr. Clifford, M. P. P. for Cassair, in the house the other day, asked the hon. minister of mines if it was the intention of the government to enforce the act, passed in 1898, relating to the dismissal of gold commissioners, recorders, government agents, etc., having directly or indirectly any interest in mineral claims in the district under their jurisdiction. The minister of mines replied that it was the intention of the government to rigidly enforce the law, and that any such officer so interested would be dismissed forthwith. This is as it should be, as grave mischief is wrought by these officers holding such interests.

Our local member, Mr. Dennis Murphy, had the honor of moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr. Murphy did himself and his constituents credit, and gives promise of becoming an able and forcible debater.

President William McKinley's continued success in life is clearly defined and predicted by the stars, so the astrologers say, observes an exchange. This ought to settle the Bryan party.

One of the chief features of the Spokane fair, which will be held in October, 2nd to 16th inclusive, will be the mineral exhibit. The entire mining country is being organized by districts, and there will probably not be a camp of prominence in the northwest unrepresented, says the Seattle P.-I. Princeton should see to it that her mines are properly represented. A better advertisement could not be had.

I Want Your Watch Repairing

ALL WORK Promptly Executed

We can save you money on your REPAIRING

A full line of Watches and the Latest Styles of Jewelery always on hand.

W. J. KERR,
Kamloops, B. C.

Hotel Driard

NICOLA LAKE.

JOHN CLARK, Propr.

Headquarters for Mining Men and Prospectors.

An Ideal Summer Resort.

Dining Room Service Unsurpassed. Only the Choicest Brands of Liquors at the Bar.

JOE RICHARDS, - - - - - Manager

JOHN W. PECK & CO.

Wholesale Clothing
AND
Mens' Furnishings.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Correspondence Solicited from the Trade. Careful and Prompt Attention to all LETTER ORDERS.

J. CHARLES McINTOSH,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND
.....NOTARY PUBLIC.....

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W. J. WATERMAN, M. E.

F. G. S. M. A. I. M. E., Etc.

Examination, Development and Management of Prospects, Claims and Mines Undertaken.

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Assayer
and
Chemist.

Accurate results Guaranteed. Reports will be returned on stage bringing samples.

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Properties Carefully Sampled and Assayed.

Parkinson & Fetherstonhaugh

FAIRVIEW, B. C.
PRINCETON, B. C.

PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYORS
CIVIL ENGINEER
and NOTARY PUBLIC.

Surveys on the Similkameen Promptly Attended to.

H. A. WHILLANS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN
and
SURGEON.

McGILL GRADUATE. *Princeton, B. C*

....JAMES HISLOP....

MINING AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR.

.....Princeton, B. C.....

AROUND PRINCETON.

Rival Townsite at Allison---The Mines ---The Coal Measure.

Mr. Arthur Hickling, who has just returned from the Similkameen country, informs the Miner that in spite of the generally quiet times prevailing throughout the province the town of Princeton is progressing steadily. In the early spring some little perturbation was caused by the advent of a rival townsite called Allison, promoted by one of Canada's most experienced rustlers, but since, after months of labor, it has only succeeded in bringing forth a stillborn newspaper—published in Kamloops—a bridge and a bijou residence for the townsite agent, the pulse of the residents of Princeton has commenced to beat once more. Whilst there is land to be obtained in Princeton Mr. Hickling thinks that Allison must be content to wait, for the raison d'etre of the latter townsite is as yet scarcely apparent. When the new bridge at Princeton is completed a road of only 11 miles, with an easy grade to Copper mountain, can be made, whilst the road from Allison would be 18 miles. The townsite of Allison claims to have the site for the future depot of the Canadian Pacific railway, but Mr. Hinkling thinks a study of the high-water records might effect the decision presumed to have been arrived at by the C. P. R. authorities, and it is hardly likely that the railroad will stop at Allison even to oblige an ex-governor, when Princeton is the natural outlet for all the mineral wealth of Friday creek Kennedy and Copper mountains, and, most important of all, the rich coal deposits are situated at Princeton.

What Allison has besides a very pretty meadow, and a picturesque bridge, is in the womb of the future. Meanwhile, Mr. Hickling said it is an ill wind that blows nowhere, as Mrs. Malaprop says, and a drive to the Allson bridge, along the river bank, forms one of the features of the Princeton residents' afternoon recreation.

The female population has already reached 20, and the number of children already call for a large school house.

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Respectfully,

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4 aug

Home Pointers.

If a tablespoonful of Kerosene be put into four quarts of tepid water, and this used in washing windows and mirrors, instead of pure water, there will remain upon the cleaned surface a polish no amount of friction can give.

To remove panes of glass—Lay soft soap over the putty which fixes them, and after a few hours the hardest putty will be softened.

To keep ice cupboards sweet—A small dish of charcoal placed in a refrigerator will greatly help in keeping it sweet and in absorbing the odors of the different foods in it.

Milk, applied once a week with a soft cloth, freshens and preserves boots and shoes.

Sufferers from nausea and dyspepsia derive considerable benefit from drinking a cup of hot water before meals.

To restore colors to linens—Color taken out of linens by careless washing or otherwise may be restored by immersing the articles in a solution of one part acetic acid to twelve parts of water.

Oatmeal is a very useful drink in warm weather, peculiarly fitted to allaying thirst, and is largely used in Scotland during harvest. A little lemon juice may be added if desired, to render it more palatable.

Cheerful amusement is the best cure for many nervous complaints and debility. The stimulus of laughter quickens the circulation and the action of the heart, increases the appetite, and improves all conditions of life.

Hay fever—A person suffering from hay fever should inhale the vapor of a pint of hot water to which ten drops of creosote have been added. Relief may also be obtained by spraying the nostrils with a solution of quinine (two grains to one ounce of water).

When trimming a lamp, remove all the charred part of the wick by pinching it off with a piece of paper. Any fraying of the wick may be removed with a sharp pair of scissors, but it should be cut as little as possible.

A man went into an inn and asked for a loaf of bread. When this was served he said, "Now take this back, and give me a glass of ale instead." When he had drank the ale he turned to leave, but was called back by the landlord.

"What is the matter?" urbanely asked the stranger.

"Pay me for the ale," demanded the landlord.

"But I gave you the loaf for it," replied the stranger.

"Then pay for the loaf."

"Not I," was the response; "for you still have it." And the stranger departed on his way.

Customer—I say, waiter, this steak is terribly burned.

Waiter—That's true, sir; I'm only glad it ain't no wuss. There's a gent over there as 'as got one simply broiled to a cinder.

For a cold, mixed drink go to the Hotel Jackson.

Princeton merchants all carry Blue Ribbon Extracts.

Blue Ribbon Extract of Vanilla is the best on the market.

Blue Ribbon Extract of Lemon is made from the natural fruit.

Palace Livery STABLES

KEREMEOS, B. C.
D. J. INNIS, Prop.

Saddle Horses to All Points in the Similkameen District.

Travellers from the Boundary District can secure horses through to Princeton.

Run in Connection with Keremeos Hotel

Special Stage

A Special Stage will leave Spences Bridge for Princeton and way points every Monday morning at 6 a. m. arriving at Princeton Wednesday at noon.
Returning: Leaves Princeton Friday morning at 6 a. m., arriving at Spences Bridge on Sunday.

JAS. SMITH, Propr

JOHN LOVE & CO.

DRUGGISTS AND STATIONERS.

FAIRVIEW and CAMP McKINNEY.

A full line of Drugs, Stationery, Druggists Sundries.

Presriptions Carefully Compounded.

Orders by mail or stage promptly Attended to.

CLARKS STAGE LINE

Leaves Kamloops for Quilchena and Nicola Lake every Monday.

Leaves Nicola Lake for Kamloops every Friday at 6 a. m.

PRINCETON ROUTE.

Leaves Spences Bridge for Nicolas Coutlees, Nicola Lake, Granite Creek and Princeton every Thursday at 6 a. m.

Leaves Princeton for Spences Bridge and intermediate points every Sunday at 7 a. m.

Carry Mail and Express.

The Sunset Copper Mining

Owning and Operating

The SUNSET Mine.

On Copper Mountain, Similkameen Mining Distr

Everyone who has seen the property renders a unanimous verdic
The Biggest and Best Mine in

Now is the TIME to BUY Stock in this Wonderful Mine. It is an investment! No Speculation! Ore enough in sight to return 100 per cent. on amount invested. BUY TODAY before advance in price.

Sunset Shares Will Make You Rich.

APPLY TO
R. A. BROWN,
President and Gen'l Manager

PRINCETON or Grand Forks

Mining News

Word comes from Atlin that very rich gold-bearing lodes have been discovered and are being preliminary worked on Munro mountain, near the entrance of the port of Atlin.

W. J. Sutton, of Victoria, recently took out $150 in gold in one day from the black sands at Wreck Bay, on the west coast of Vancouver island. Fifty men were there, some averaging takes of 17 cents to $1 to the pan.

The shipments from the Le Roi last week exceeded the record for the camp, totalling 5,633 tons. The total shipments for the year to July 28th inst. foot up 88,-924 tons. The greatest quantity of ore loaded in any one day was on Thursday, when 980 tons were sent over the two railways.

Mr. S. H. C. Miner, President of the Granby and other smelting and mining companies operating in the Boundary country last week informed the writer that his intention is to remain in the district until he shall have seen the Granby smelter in operation and the shipping of ore from the companies' mines at Phoenix on a workable and satisfactory basis. He anticipates, however, that he will be able to leave Grand Forks on his return to his home in the east by August 20th, before which date he thinks everything connected with the regular operation of the smelter will be running smoothly. The party, of which he was the head, numbered about a dozen on the occasion of last week's visit to Phoenix, where two or three days were spent in looking into the several companies' mining and townsite affairs.—From a Boundary Ex.

The Rossland board of trade has just stated by no means a bad prima facie case for the establishment of a provincial school of mines in that city at a first cost of $5,000. It is stated that a school of mines, with more than 40 pupils, has been maintained in Rossland for two years by public subscriptions and grants from the city council and the British America corporation, whilst a private teacher conducts a successful assaying class in the city. It is finally shown that the Scranton International School for Technical Instruction by Correspondence, has on its books, 65 Rossland pupils in mining and electricity. Probably Nelson would be the only serious competitor with Rossland for the establishment of a Kootenay school of mines, and it remains to be seen what, if any, case is to be set up for that city. Kootenay's representatives in the provincial legislature are at any rate fairly certain to press for the early grant for government aid towards the giving of technical institution in mining, at some point or points in the Kootenay country.

The contemplated Trail smelter extension is understood to be mainly due to the acquisition of an interest in the smelter by the British America corporation capitalists, and their intention to ship to it in future large quantities of ore from the various Rossland mines in which they are more or less closely connected. The Boundary ore at present shipped to Trail, it seems, only keeps one of the furnaces going, and the Slocan ore receipts will be met by the building of two more lead stacks. Another furnace will be fully utilized by the receipt of 150 tons of ore per day from the Le Roi. The other present furnaces will supply the early needs of the Iron Mask, Centre Star and War Eagle. Hence, it is clear that an enlargement of the Trail smelter is under contemplation mainly to meet the expected large early shipments from the coming new Rossland producers in the Le Roi No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4 groups respectively, the Northport smelter being unable to meet their needs. Meanwhile, however, the exact extent of the Trail smelter enlargement is seemingly not decided, though it is generally expected that the extension will double the works' present capacity.

As Others See Us.

The travelling correspondent of the Kamloops Sentinel noted a few of the urgent needs of Princeton and district in his recent trip to this section. His report to his paper says: Business is rather quiet, owing to most of the prospectors and miners being away developing their various claims. The Sunset, and Lost Horse on Coppermountain are in active operation. The Sunset has many hundred tons of rich ore on the dump ready for shipment. Mr Geo. McCoskery has a free milling property, the gold being easily seen in the quartz. This property is situated at One-Mile creek. Princeton is simply bottled up for lack of proper transportation, there being only one road leading to any railway point. Princeton is also suffering from the inconvenience of having only a weekly mail service. With her present population and natural resources, prospects that have reached a stage of high development, and are now considered mines, etc., her people think they are entitled to better consideration in the way of roads and mail service.

NOTICE.

Certicate of Improvements.

MAFEKING AND KIMBERLEY FRACTION MINERAL CLAIMS, situate in the Osoyoos Mining Division of Yale District.

WHERE LOCATED:—Camp Hedley.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, R. H. Parkinson (Free Miner's Certificate No. B58886) intend, sixty days rom the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1900.

17-25 R. H. PARKINSON.

NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvement.

FRISCO MINERAL CLAIM, situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District.

WHERE LOCATED:—On Copper mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, J. D. Anderson, P. L. S. of Trail, B. C., acting as agent for David A. Stewart, Free Miner's Certificate No. 97433, George Gardiner, Free Miner's Certificate No. B79205 John W. Nelson, Free Miner's Certificate No. 107404, and Reuben R. Shuttleworth. Free Miner's Certificate No. B7445, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

JNO. D. ANDERSON,

Dated this 18th day of May, A. D. 1900.

NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvrment.

VIRGINIA, ALABAMA AND NOONDAY Mineral claims, situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District.

WHERE LOCATED:—On Copper Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, P. L. S. of Trail, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B93356, for myself and as agent for John S. Clute, Free Miner's certificate No. 33677a, (Trustees) intend, sixty-days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that actiout, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

J. D. ANDERSON,

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1900.

For the Best

Table Board

In Princeton try

MRS. WM. HAEGERMAN'S

NEW BOARDING HOUSE.

The Freshest and Best Eatables the market affords always kept on the table.

BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

M.P.Gordon,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAINS, CAMP BEDS, CORNICE POLES, PICTURE FRAMING.

ESTIMATES FOR HOTEL, OFFICE AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Kamloops, B.C.

The... Hotel Tulameen

G. W. Aldous, PROPRIETOR.

Is Now Open to the Public.

Prospector's Supply Store

C. E. THOMAS.

A new line of Gent's Furnishings Just Received. See Our Specialties in Shirts.

BRIDGE ST. Princeton, B.C.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR

And secure Reliable Information in regard to the Mining Developments in the Famous Similkameen country.

COMMUNICATED.

All letters sent in for publication must be accompanied by the proper name of the writer, otherwise they will not be entertained.

MR. HUNTER DEFENDED.

Editor Star—Sir: In the issue of your paper of the 21st of July, I notice two letters, one from "Prospector" and one from "Resident," both making a most cowardly and malicious attack on the recording officer, Mr. Hunter. I wish to state, and echo the sentiments of the majority of the right thinking miners of this district, that Mr. Hunter is a good officer and a most obliging one; he will put himself out to do a favor or to furnish information to any one even after his office hours. I sincerely hope that the government will ignore such attacks, both now and in the future.

As for the complaint laid, that he does not arrest men for being intoxicated. Now, if he did this, he would have to send every man to Nicola, there being no jail at Princeton, the government wisely holding off building office and jail until they see where the mining centre will be located.

I do not know who "Prospector" is, but as a man may be a prospector of minerals, or a prospector for a government position, I judge from the tone of his letter that he belongs to the latter class. In answer to "Resident's" letter, I would state that the complaints are so grossly exaggerated, that they are unworthy of consideration. I think that Mr. D. Murphy, our honoroble representative, would be the proper person to address, and I judge that he would right all wrongs, or place them before the house.

I think that Mr. Hunter is right in improving the road that is in constant use by the public; I mean the road that the government built last year to be extended to Keremeos, which "Resident" terms to be leading to the officer's own property. If this road was allowed to be impassable, the money spent on it last year was thrown away.

W. H. HOLMES.

Granite Creek, B. C., July 25th, 1900.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Westminster lacrosse club are still piling up their victories. On Saturday last, at Vancouver, they defeated the terminal city team by a score of 6 to 1. The Royal City boys have not lost a game this season.

The eight-year old boy, Ernest Chenoweth, of Rossland, who confessed the other day to murdering his mother's Chinese servant, Mah Lin, by shooting him, has been released, the magistrate considering the boy's statement untrustworthy.

General Christian Dewet, the Boer commander, has offered to surrender to General Roberts on condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes unmolested, but Bobs has refused anything except unconditional surrender. Dewet will likely do it.

At a meeting of the Vancouver Liberal association on Friday evening last, Dr. McInnes was elected a member. In a brief speech made by the doctor, he stated that now he was a free man he would be able to defend himself. He believed that the publication of the entire correspondence would show that he had acted, all along the line, on the lines of responsible government. If he had failed at all it was an error of judgment. Speaking of the allegation that he had practically demanded a cabinet seat from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. McInnes stated that it was an entire fabrication. He had, however, intimated that, if it would in any way help the Liberal party of British Columbia, he was willing to give up the lieut.-governorship and to accept without portfolio, a position in Sir Wilfrid's cabinet.

Strange Trophies From the Wars.

Foremost among extraordinary trophies captured by Tommy Atkins during the present war in South Africa, says Tit-Bits, is undoubtedly Mrs. Cronje's black hair. In such haste was she to leave the British camp, after the surrender of her husband, and reach Cape Town, that she quite forgot her hirsute adornment, which was found in her tent by her captors, and by them divided into locks.

This lady, indeed, seems to be very absent minded, especially in regard to such matters as are generally considered of the utmost moment to the fair sex. It is only natural that such impediments as Cronje's green bell tent and ox-wagon should fall into the enemy's hands, but it is certainly astounding that a gallant major in General French's command can claim to be the lucky possessor of a pair of corsets formerly the property of the Boer leader's wife.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 240 acres of land, as follows: Starting from a post planted on the south bank of the Similkameen river, joining the west boundary line of Indian reserve, and following the course of the said river 160 chains west; thence 200 chains east to the west boundary line of Indian reserve; thence 20 chains north to point of commencement, and containing 240 acres more or less.

This notice was posted up on the 20th day of July, 1900. S. F. MATHESON.

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Stages Leave Fairview Monday Wednesday and Friday, returning from Keremeos Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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ECHOES FROM THE WAR.

eath of Stevens, Famous War Correspondent---A Touching Scene.

How George Stevens took enteric fever o one knows. When the end was learly approaching the doctor said he hought he should be told of his condi- ion. So W. T. Maud, who nursed him night after night till he himself became wreck, broke the news: "I think, old nan," he said, "we had better send a elegram to your wife. The doctor says ou are not so well today." Well," said Stevens, "you write out a telegram and 'll censor it." Maud wrote: "Husband not so well; condition serious." Stevens ook it in his hand. After a pause— "You mean I'm going to die?" "Well, the doctor says you're a good deal worse." "Come, if I'm going to die, you'd better tell me. Maud said it was so. "Soon?" "Yes, not long." Another pause, and then: "What a strange by-path out of a besieged city," said Stevens; and added later, "Send for a bottle of champagne." Maud sent, though he knew that a case of whiskey had just fetched £145 at a guinea raffle, and poured out a glass for each of them. Stevens drank: Maud, overcome, sat before his glass. "Buck up, man, buck up; drink," said Stevens, and he remained so bright that Maud began to doubt the doctor's verdict and countermanded the telegrams. At 4:30 p. m. he was still cheerful. At 6, dead. They buried him at midnight, for the Boers shelled the cemetery during the day, thinking they saw entrenchments being dug; and dark and rainy as the night proved, the Boer searchlights were on them as they laid him in the ground.—Durban correspondent of the London Outlook.

One of the most touching incidents of the war in Africa occurred this week, when Captain Towse received the first Victoria Cross bestowed by the Queen for valor in the veldt. Gapt. Towse earned the distinction by attempting to carry off Col. Downman, who had been wounded, under a hail of bullets. He was unable to do so, and lay beside him and kept off the Boers all night till help came. By that time Col. Downman was dead. Capt. Towse was blinded in both eyes by a bullet wound. On Wednesday Captain Towse was taken to Windsor and led into the royal presence by his wife, where he knelt at the feet of his sovereign, who was so much overcome at the sight of the blind hero that her aged hands could scarcely pin on the most prized of all British decorations. The Queen's few words of simple praise of his gallantry and thanks for his devotion were spoken so low as to be almost inaudible, and when Queen Victoria was led out there was scarcely a dry eye among the officials present.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, minister of war, referring in the House of Lords to Roberts's telegram announcing the death of two young Canadians, Lieuts. Borden and Birch, in defending the British position in an engagement on July 16th, paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian volunteers, saying: "When we think who writes that telegram and with what feelings he must have written it, I think we may say no more touching tribute could be paid to the memory of the brave young representatives of our colonial forces."

To eradicate weeds of all sorts, take one pound of sulphur, the same quantity of lime, and dissolve in two gallons of water. Pour this liquid on the weeds, and it will destroy them. Take care not to let the solution touch the hands or clothing, for it will burn either.

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