THE NUGGET.

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News of the Mines.

The tunnel on the Home Run is in 140 feet.

The force on the Swede group was increased the past week.

A number of prospects are being worked on Meadow creek.

O. Anderson and partners are getting some very rich copper ore from their claim near Goldhill.

Pete Kelly is working on the Telluride, Poplar creek. He has a 25-foot lead of quartz carrying gold values.

Harvey Watt is doing assessment on the Gold Ranger, Poplar creek, near the Marquis and Gilbert properties.

T. Ross left on Wednesday for the coast, where he expects to put a deal through for his Meadow creek claims.

D. McRae, Chas. Diamond and Findlay McRae are working on the Alhambra group at the head of Rapid creek.

Phil J. Hickey of Sandon was in the district this week. Mr. Hickey was not looking for properties—just on a pleasure trip.

W. Hall has completed assessment on the Last Chance, located about two miles below Goldhill. He has a 3-foot lead of gold-bearing quartz.

J. W. Powers of McGuigan has a force of men working on the North Star fraction, located near the Great Britain group on Meadow creek,

Geo. Chataway made the first trip Wednesday with his pack train over the new trail up Tenderfoot creek, and says It is the best trail in the district.

Parson Smith and Ken Morrison have a 25-foot tunnel on the Denver group near Bosworth. At 50 feet a crosscut will be run between the walls.

W. Skinner is doing assessment on the Incandescent and Arc Light about five miles up Lake creek. The ledge is about fifty feet wide of galena, concentrating.

John Kilbie has completed assessment work on the Homestake, about three miles up Rapid creek. The ledge is 6 feet wide, quartz, carrying copper-gold values.

Joe Carton and Wm. Hamilton are working on a group of claims on Meadow creek, and having the same lead as the Mammoth of the Great Great Britain group.

Ore running upwards of $5,000 in gold is being taken out of the North Star on Rapid creek at the 100-foot level. The lead is a fissure and three feet in width. The average values from this lead are more than $1,000 to the ton. The North Star is owned by Rogers & Schmidt.

Drifting on the lead has been commenced at the 70-foot level of the Golden Eagle, near Gold Hill. It is the intention to drift 100 feet from the shaft and then continue sinking.

Joe Thompson is working on the Idaho near Gold hill. Three open cuts have been made crosscutting the ledge, which is 30 feet wide, with a paystreak six feet in width. The lead is free-milling quartz.

A 6-inch lead of galena was struck on the Mable, near Trout Lake, the past week by Frank Levett and Henry Morgan. Four assessments have been done on the Mable group. and a crown grant will be applied for this fall.

Work was resumed on the Mother Lode this week, with John Y. Cole in charge. A tunnel is being run about one hundred feet below the previous workings. At 15 feet the lead was struck, thus proving it to a depth of over one hundred feet.

Returns from six assays made in San Francisco of Hecla ore gave an average of $17.50 to the ton in gold. The ore body is 6 feet wide, and the rock from which the assays were made was an average across the lead. The Hecla adjoins the Broken Hill on Rapid creek and is owned by Chism & Hendrix.

Magnussen and Strand have a force of five men working on the Klondike group, Tenderfoot creek. The group comprises the Klondike, Silver Cable and Hub. On the Silver Cable there is a 2-foot lead of galena, assaying between $80 and $100 to the ton in silver, and also small values in gold. On the Klondike a foot of gray copper was recently uncovered.

Gus. Peterson, who is interested with Euclid Lewis in Rapid creek properties, came in from Idaho Wednesday, and will commence development today. Mr. Peterson is an experienced miner. He was foreman of the Athelstan, near Phoenix, for some time, and when that property shut down he took charge of the work on the Morrison near Greenwood. His Rapid creek properties adjoin the Morning group.

Chas. Adney, while working near the sawmill on the north side of the railway track last week, happened on a very rich but refractory lead. It is on the Lucky Jack No. 2 ground. The lead is about four feet, and is a hematite, showing free gold in places, but is exceptionally hard. Mr. Cole of the Lucky Jack No. 2 says he has had considerable experience with this class of rock, and there will be no difficulty in treating it if the assay returns prove satisfactory.

E. Ballinger and J. R. McDougall have completed the year's assessment on the Columbia, Hope creek. The work consisted of a 15-foot tunnel. The lead is is about two feet wide of free-milling quartz that assays $25 to the ton. The formation is slate. Hope creek enters the Lardo river nearly opposite Rapid cseek, and the quartz found on the Columbia is similar to that of the Morning claim on Rapid, owned by Nesbitt & Munro.

R. G. McLeod came in from Nelson Monday and went up to the Spyglass Tuesday. Twelve men are now at work on the property. No. 1 tunnel is in 45 feet and No. 2 72 feet, both in ore and gradually widening. The lead in the face of No. 2 is between three and four feet in width of solid galena, with considerable wire silver in it, A trial shipment of ore from the property will probably be made next month. So far the results from development work have been very satisfactory, and there is no doubt but that the Spyglass will prove a mine.

A trail has been laid out and blazed from Poplar southwest to the Golden Chest group, and will be continued to the summit near the Alhambra group at the head of Rapid creek. The trail will be cut out and graded next month. This will give easy access from the town to a large number of claims lying between Poplar and Rapid creeks. The owners of the Golden Chest will complete the trail to that group, and it is expected other owners will clear and grade to their claims. John Keen made the survey and blazed the proposed route. The grade is a fairly easy one for a pack train.

E. Baillie returned last week from Goat Mountain, Fish Creek, where he went to look over the work started last June on the Mammoth group, owned by the California syndicate. A carload of high-grade ore has been mined ready for shipment as soon as there is sufficient snow to rawhide it down to the the wagon road. Assessment work has been done on the Willow Grouse group, and the year's assessment is now being done on the Grace Helen, Joe Chamberlain, Monan and Thistle claims owned by the syndicate. A very rich lead has been stripped for 150 feet on the Crescent claim. The ore will be taken to the smelter by way of Arrow lake.

A transfer to E. Baillie and W. B. Wright was made the past week of a half interest in the Copper King on Poplar creek, and a syndicate has been formed to develop the claim. The syndicate is composed of Messers. Baillie, Wright, Anderson and Corcoran, each holding a quarter interest in the property. Already cabins have been built and development commenced. Work will be pushed until the snow flies. There is a very large lead on the Copper King, between 70 and 100 feet wide and carrying copper-gold values. This lead has been traced on the surface for over a mile. The locators, Messrs. Anderson and Corcoran, found themthemselves unable to develop so large a proposition without capital, so they disposed of a half interest, the purchase price to be devoted to developing the property.

Lou Williams and Jos. Atkinson left Wednesday to work on the Great Britain group at the head of Meadow creek, and about ten miles from Poplar. The Great Britain was located in 1895, and about $6,000 has been expended in development. The group comprises six claims—the Dominion, Great Britain, Ontario, Canadian Boy, Mammoth and Duluth. Development consists of about 350 feet of tunneling, and stripping and surface crosscuts. There are two leads on the group, one 4 and the other 12 feet wide. Assays run from $40 io $155 in gold and silver, with a small percentage of copper. The claims are about four miles in a direct line from the railway track, and two miles from the river valley, so only about two miles of tramming will be be required for shipping purposes. There is a good trail to the group, and a wagon road about ten miles in length would give an easy grade for freighting the ore to the railway.

The Kaslo Smelter.

For years Kaslo has been the butt of the newspapers of the interior over the repeated attempts to build a smelter in that town. All the papers have had a fling at the aspirations of Kaslo to become a smelter town, hut, notwithstanding the humorous side of the question, a smelter in that town would prove a boon to the Slocan, the camps along Kootenay lake, and the mines of Poplar and the Upper Lardeau. It would give the mine owners just wnat they want—competition in freight and treatment of ores. This would be especially so of the mines around Sandon and along Kootenay lake, and just as soon as Kaslo has a smelter, providing the right persons have charge of it, freight and treatment charges on silver-lead ores will be cut in two. There certainly is a humerous side to the repeated failures of Kaslo in the attempt to build a smelter, but the mine owuers along the K, & S. have so far failed to fully appreciate the joke. With a lead stack at Kaslo, ninety per cent of the Slocan mines now idle would resume work and pay dividends. And there is no reaeon why the smelter should not also be a paying concern. If the people of Kaslo had as much business foresight as they have political astuteness a smelter would long ago have been built there.

Joe Darraugh of Phoenix was in town thc past week on sleuthful thoughts intent.

THE NUGGET

Is published every Friday at Poplar, B. C. and is sent to any address for $2.00 a year.

Commercial advertising is $1.50 an inch for four insertions. Reading notices 15 cents a line each insertion. Legal advertising 10 cents a line first insertion, and 5 cents a line each subsequent insertion. Certificate of Improvement notices, $7; Delinquent co-owner notices, $10. Address all letters to THE NUGGET. Poplar, B. C.

R. T. LOWERY, PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

EDITORIAL NUGGETS.

STRAYED away from its guardians about the first of May, 1904, one daily mail service for the Lardeau. Any prospector retaining same in his cabin after this date will be prosecuted, as the service was specially manufactured by the Nelson Daily News for the Liberal Campaign committee.

ANOTHER letter has been received at this office from H. B Munroe, B. C. commissioner at the St, Louis fair, asking why a mineral exhibit has not been sent from Poplar creek, as he has had a numb r of enquiries about this district. A few men in the world were created to "do" things, and the remainder to let them do. The Poplar Trades Council took up the question of an exhibit and appointed a committee. The commitsee, with John Keen as its chairman, has done all in its power to have an exhibit sent, but without the co operation of prospectors and mining companies it was impossible to accomplish much in the way of getting an exhibit together. All needed arrangements in the way of transportation were made by the committee; the Great Northern Mines, Ltd., were asked to allow their samples to be sent; prospectors were asked to bring in specimens, and everything that could be done by the committee attended to, but so far their efforts have resulted in failure. It is almost too late now to do anything, but had the mining companies and prospectors co operated with the committee, a splendid exhibit of gold, silver, copper, zinc and nickel could have been sent—a greater variety of ores, and rich, too, than could have been sent from any other district of similar area on the continent.

THAT the Chinese are abreast of the times or, perhaps, a little ahead, is shown by the B. C. Gazette of the 14th inst., which contains the notice of incorporation of "The Oriental Club," Victoria. The objects of the club are: "Social intercourse, mutual helpfulness, mental and moral improvement, rational recreation and amusement, athletic and gymnastic exercise and games, the promotion of good-fellowship, and the supplying of refreshments amongst its members." This could be summed up in two words, "booze" and "gambling." But if whites are allowed to form themselves into clubs for the purpose of selling liquor without a license and gambling, the Chinese should be allowed the same privilege. Some time ago there was a little municipal scandal in Victoria over the manner in which booze money was extracted from the Chinese vendors of liquors. The Chinese have risen to the occasion and have formed a club in which they can legally carry on gambling and sell liquor without a license. In every town of importancein B. C. there is one or more of these clubs where the "best" people congregate to evade the license act and "skin" innocents. The Chinese are becoming Chrissianized, and therefore must form clubs in which they can manufacture gentleman and evade the law.

The Doctor—Have you taken a wineglass of whiskey every two hours as dir cted? The Patient—Yah, toctor, und I haf also a schooner of peer efery fifteen minutes took, aber id dond seem to haf me some goot done.—Brooklyn Life.

Geraldine—My feet are like cakes of ice. Gerald—I hope the ice won't melt; I can't swim

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Has ample accommodation for a large number of people. The table is supplied with the best in the market. The bar contains the popular brands of liquid tonics and cigars.

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Keeps a line of Nerve Bracers that are not surpassed in the Golden West, and there is not a Cigar in the house that needs a windy day to smoke it. Furnished Rooms always ready for the needy. Poplar prospectors always welcome and given the best.

ALLEN & PALMER

THE KAISER HOUSE

IN POPLAR

Is convenient to the depot and has accommodation for 50 quiet guests. The nerve-bracers in the bar are free-milling, and an orchestra provides music while the guests are at dinner. The landlord has studied human nature from Brazil to Alaska and knows the way to make a stranger feel at home. FRED KAISER, PROPRIETOR.

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THE COMMERCIAL IS THE BEST

The Sporting Man at Church.

The religious editor of a certain paper published in New York state took a vacation and as he had no one to leave in his place, he asked the sporting editor to attend church and report the sermon. Here is what he wrote, unblemished by the the editorial pencil:

The weather was perfect, and the grandstand and bleachers were packed. The Rev. Dr. — was in the box for the Christians, and he certainly had everything in the book.

When he tackled New Jerusalem he used the slow ball artistically, but when he warmed up in hades he had speed to burn and whipped them over like a shot.

He had swell control and never lost sight of the plate for a minute, especially after it had been passed around.

The choir did a good deal of rooting from the players' bench, and occasionally a voice from the bleachers yelled "Amen!" Although it was an extra-inning game he never let up, and had the visitors properly backed up throughout, putting some of them to sleep.

If he can only keep up the pace—the big league for his next season.

Wanted to Be Tempted.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking one day about the white ribbon that is the sign of total abstinence

There are some persons, said Mrs. Burdette, who don't wear the white ribbon with sincerity. They wear it, perhaps about as hypocritically as it was worn by an employee of a certain brewery.

This employee, after years of dissipation, appeared one day at the brewery with the white ribbon on his breast. Nothing was said to him and he wore the ribbon for several months

Then, one day, the head of the firm, happening to notice the man's badge, approached him.

"Why, Frank, it is strange to see you, a brewer, wearing the white ribbon."

"It does look strange, sir," the man admitted.

"Well," said the brewer, "why do you do it?"

"It is like this," said the workman. "I wear the ribbon because it makes men like to tempt me, and when I'm tempted I succumb, sir."

When Greek Meets Greek.

I was taken in last night said the first footpad.

Got pinched? asked the second.

No! was the scornful answer. Think I don't know the cops better than that? It was this way: I held up a guy and took his leather and ticker away from him, and the first thing I knew he was talking about how dangerous my work was, and how I ought to provide for the future, and blow me if he didn't get me to sign an application for life insurance and give him all the money I had collected during the evening as a first payment on the policy!

If we saw ourselves as others see us, we might refuse to believe our own eyes.—Puck.

Spoiled the Moral.

When I came to town twenty years ago, said the prosperous man of ample waistcoat, all my earthly possessions were wrapped in a red bandanna handkerchief.

And now you own 300 acres of land and that factory on the edge of the town? May I ask what you carried in that red bandanna handkerchief?

Six thousand pounds in cash and bonds.

The Value of Veal.

The Prodigal Son was eating the fatted calf.

Yes, my boy, said the father, I could have had it run over by the railroad and got damages instead.

Touched to the quick by the sacrifice, the youth reformed permanently

Is it true, pa, that storks can fly one hundred miles an hour? Well not in Utah; they have too many stops to make.—Town Topics.

JOHN KEEN
Notary and Commissioner
POPLAR AND KASLO.

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Baillie, Vars & Co.
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Nelson, B. C.
Wholesale dealers in Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Agents for Pabst beer.

THE
Exchange Hotel
IN KASLO
Keeps a line of Nerve Bracers that are not surpassed in the Golden West, and there is not a Cigar in the house that needs a windy day to smoke it. Furnished Rooms always ready for the needy. Poplar prospectors always welcome and given the best.

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GOLD HILL
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THE ST. JAMES
Is one of the oldest hotels in the Slocan. It is situated on the Plaza in New Denver and is convenient to the theatre and all the impostant business places of the city. Prospectors are requeste to plunk their packs and come in and have a shot when they hit the Lucerne. Tourists and capitalists will find a bank in the next building, and a piano in the parlor. Square meals a specialty, Beer on tap and ice in the cellar. **Sample Rooms in Connection.**
A. JACOBSON, Proprietor.

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Subscribe for the local paper and help it and the camp along.

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In The Nugget and show that you are living and want to do business.

The News
We are here to publish all the news. If you are working on a claim drop in and tell us all about it That's what we are here for. Give us the news.

ODDS AND ENDS.

In applying for some additional life insurance recently, William Jennings Bryan had to fill up the usual questions as printed on the application sheet. One query was: Have you ever suffered from fever of any kind? To this Mr. Bryan replied: Yes, from two attacks of Presidential fever, both of which were followed by severe chills. Have completely recovered.

The editor of an English paper recently received a fine chicken, which he, supposing it to be a token of appreciation from a discriminating reader, took home and enjoyed for dinner. The following day he received this letter: "Dear Editor,—Yesterday I sent you a chicken in order to settle a dispute which has arisen here. Can you tell us what the chicken died of."

Like the traditional Englishman, Arthur Stanley, Dean of Westminster, wore home from his first visit to America an expression of amazement which only time could efface. He was at once beset by int rviewers, who asked him the usual questions. "What was the thing which most impressed you?" was one of these. Without a moment's hesitation, Dean Stanley replied: "My own ignorance."

One portrait of a distinguished subject which the late Professor Lenbach began he never finished The sitter in this case was the Queen of Holland, who, taking umbrage at a suggested change in her costume, sharply rebuked the artist, and ordered him to paint her as she was. Whereupon the spirited artist replied: "Your majesty can command your own subjects, but I am a German," and he took his departure.

Senator Beveridge uses neither railway passes nor telegraph franks. On one occasion he had been speaking at an old settlers' picnic, and in making his way through the crowd was relieved of all his money. He did not discover his loss until he attempted to pay for a hasty lunch at the railway station, He explained to the restaurant-keeper, who said in suspicious tones: "Show your railway passes if you are a senator." "I don't use them," replied Mr. Beveridge. "Then you ain't no senator," said the landlord with conviction.

Professor William James of Harvard is very popular with the more intelligent and studious of the undergraduates. When these young men, however, make rash or bold or unbecoming assertions, he does not hesitate to take them down. Not long ago a sophomore aired some rather atheistical views before Professor James. "You," the latter said, "are a free thinker, I perceive. You believe in nothing." "I only believe--haw—what I can understand," the sophomore replied. "It comes to the same thing, I suppose," said Professor James.

It is said that only four per cent. of the inmates of the insane asylums of the United States are blondes, and only two per cent have blue eyes. Figures obtained from 68 asylums, located in nearly every state in the Union, and a few in Canada and England, show that the number of patients in these institutions is 16,512, of whom 703 have light hair, and only 66 red or auburn locks. In other words, 96 per cent. of the inmates are brunettes, with black or brown hair, the latter in varying shades. In one asylum in New England there is not a single inmate who is not a brunette. A peculiar feature about the facts is that the percentage of those regarded as incurably insane is much greater among the blondes than among the brunettes. The totals show that among the dark haired inmates only 53 per cent. are marked hopelessly insane, while among the blondes 81 per cent. are put in this category, and only three among the red-haired patients escaped the same classification.

Mistress—If you want eggs to keep they must be laid in a cool place. Bridget—Oi'll mintion it to the hins at wanst, mum.—Tid-Bits.

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IN NEW DENVER

Is one of the cosiest hotels in the Slocan for a man in search of food, drink or a downy couch. Ask for

HENRY STEGE

when you get inside the door.

The

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Quiet and Comfortable.

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FLOAT...

Is a literary blend, written, compiled, published and shipped by **R. T. Lowery.** It tells about Booze in Nelson, Poker in the Silvery Slocan, Gospel at Bear Lake, Rain in New Denver. It is free-milling in poetry, and has a large chute of stories cut from the Cent Belt, when the writer was doing penance among the tenderfeet in the East. The miserable effect of reading this publication is relieved by looking at the pictures in it on the hanging wall. You can tell **Float** anywhere by the **Bulldog on the Front Page.** It is not selling very well, perhaps owing to the fact that Mulock has not yet shut it out of the mails. The public are warned not to buy it, although it is sent to any address on earth for **25c.** Address

R. T. LOWERY, Poplar, Nelson, or New Denver, B. C.

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Do not put it off any longer. Invest now before the stock is all underwritten. With every share underwritten at par we give a bonus of two shares. That we own one of the best properties in the Poplar Creek District is conceded by the best mining men who have visited the camp. This stock will sell readily at one dollar flat within three months. Now you can get three shars for one dollar, payable 10% cash and 10% per month. Invest now and you will make some easy money. For further particulars apply to

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Secretary-Treasurer.

Room 16, K.W.C. Blk. NELSON

Wit and Sarcasm.

The late Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh was examining a student who claimed to be a mathematician. Ritchie doubted his claim, and to test him said: How many sides has a circle? Two, was the reply. What are they? asked the doctor. The inside and the outside.

In a little bayou an old darkey's flat-bottomed boat was shelved on a mud bank. The mud was too deep for him to get out and push, and he got madder and madder. In his exasperation he saw a woman stooping down at the landing some yards above to fill her pail from the stream. Git out er dat! he yelled out angrily. Ef ye takes a drop outen dis yere bayou till I gits afloat agin, I'll mek ye pay fer it ef I hev ter wade asho' ter do it!

As there is a law against burying in the city of Albany, N. Y., the bishop had to have a special act of the legislature to be buried in the cathedral. He was successful in having the act pass the law-makers, but his friends were astounded and worried when they read its text. It began with the usual verbiage. The ending was something like this: "We do grant that Bishop Doane be buried within the precincts of the City of Albany. This act to take effect immediately."

Colonel Pete Hepburn of Iowa is fond of telling how, during his early days in congress, he once had occasion to consult Speaker Reed, with a view to obtaining Reed's advice as to a eulogy on a deceased colleague, which Hepburn had been selected to deliver. Give me a general idea of what I shall say, said the inexperienced congressman. Say anything except the truth, responded Reed. It's customary.

Last spring Governor Odell met an old friend of his up in Newburg, his home town and immediately asked how he was getting along on the airship he had been working on for years. The inventor had become disgusted with his mechanical progress, and when the governor asked if the machine was a complete success, he replied: Well, not quite yet. I have two thing to accomplish before I can say it is—I have to find out how to get my machine up in the air and how to keep it there.

Baron Alfonse Rothschild, the most patriotic of Frenchmen, issued a notice during the Franco-Prussian war, that he would present a handsome sum of money to any Jewish soldier in the French army who might capture a German flag. Such a capture was made, and in due course the soldier came up for the promised reward. After he had received it the baron invited the soldier into his private room, and asked him to relate in detail the glorious episode. Well, it was this way, said the hero. The German soldier who carried the flag was also one of us, so we did it on the joint account.

While Secretary Hay was in the country one summer, an important piece of official business was pending and he arranged with Washington that any news that might arrive about the matter should be telegraphed to him in cipher. Day after day he waited, but no telegram came. One morning, happening to go to the little telegraph office, he said to the operator: "I suppose you have received no dispatch for me?" "Why, yes, sir," the operator replied, "there was a dispatch for you the other day, but it was all twisted and confused. I couldn't make head or tail of it, and so I didn't think it was any use to send it up to you."

A late story of Irish wit is located in New Orleans. An Irishman boarded a train in which every seat but one was occupied by two people. This seat had as occupants a young sport and a large shaggy dog. The Irishman stood by the seat expecting that room would be made for him. The young man did not take the hint, but regarded the other, who was poorly dressed, with ill-disguised scorn. At last the Irishman remarked: That's a foine looking dog ye have with ye. What breed is he? It's a cross between an ape and an Irishman, was the sneering reply. Sure, then, it's a relative of both of us, was the instant retort.

General Chaffee, tells of a regular army veteran who approached him on the street and asked him for a quarter. Why, you received your month's pay yesterday, didn't you? The veteran acknowledged it, and being asked what had become of it, replied: Well, it's like this. I left the post and crossed to New York with that $15.50. I met a friend and we had dinner. I was mighty surprised when the bill was $8. Then I bought $1 worth of cigars, and we went to the theatre for $4. Af er the the theatre we went down to the Bowery, and I spent $2 there. That's only $15, said the general. What became of the other 50 cents? The soldier reflected, I guess I must have spent that foolishly, the soldier replied.

Dr. W H. Tolman, director of the American Institute of Social Science, told the following story the other day as an unconscious illustration of the prevailing sentiment in regard to the "race suicide" problem: A family of my acquaintance has a certain pewter cup which has been the property of five children in succession at the period when they first begin to use cups. The other day one of the older children, a small boy, was discussing the propriety of bestowing the cup upon some poor child. His little sister remarked: "Why, no, we'll keep it for the next baby." "Well," said the brother, "I should think God would have sense enough to know that five babies in one family was enough."

Subscribe for The Nugget.

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Aggregate Resources, Exceeding $83,000,000.
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Savings Bank Department, Nelson Branch. Doposits received and Interest Alloved
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Has leased the dining room of the KAISER HOUSE in Poplar and serves regular meals at popular prices. A trial will convince the public that the man behind the range understands his business.
The Kaiser House
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Local Happenings.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Two dances in Poplar the past week.

E. Ferguson; the Nelson liquor man, came in from Cerrard yesterday by hand.

John Keen returned from Kaslo Monday, after a visit to sume Slocan properties in which he is interested.

Mrs. John Y. Cole of Seattle came in Monday to join her husband who has charge of the work on the Mother Lode mine.

A. O. Ostby has sold his good-will in the Poplar Meat Market to Tattrie & Chisholm, who have opened a shop on Second street in the Garvey building, opposite the Grand hotel.

Fred Kaiser left Wednesday for Eholt, taking with him Prince, a thoroughbred bloodhound which he intends to present to Joe Darraugh of Phoenix.

This week Henry Magnussen purchased the interest of Fred Kaiser in the Kaiser house, and in future the business will be conducted by Magnussen & Almgren.

A. McQueen, Mrs. McQueen and family left on Wednesday for Kaslo where they will visit for a time. Mrs. McQueen has been unwell for a few weeks and will remain in Kaslo under the care of a physician until she has fully recovered.

Bush fires have been doing considerable damage throughout the district in the past few days. The people of Goldhill have had two close calls during the week. Around Howser lake a large amount of damage has been done by the fires, and between Rapid and Tenderfoot creeks there are several large fires.

A letter received by E. L. Masterson this week from the superintendent of education contained the information that an assisted school would be established in Poplar, and instrncting him to call a meeting of parents for the purpose of electing a board of school trustees. This is one of the results of having an organization such as the Trades Committee, where the citizens can all work together.

The Ledge is being moved from New Denver to Nelson, where it will be issued as a Monday morning paper. The reason given for the change of location is "too much scenery and not enough local support." Even a newspaper cannot long afford to spend $200 per month in a town and receive in return from its business men less than $30. This the Ledge has been doing in New Denver for the past two years.

Although business does not appear to be very brisk in Poplar, eight pack animals are kept busy every day taking supplies to the mines and prospects on the different creeks in the vicinity of Poplar. Often two trips have to be made in a day to keep up with the work. The pack train does not take supplies to one half of the men, for most of the prospectors pack their grub from the nearest point on the railway to the claims. Thus it will be seen that although the town appears dead, the hills are alive with men working on their claims,

Prince, a lookout dog, trained by J. C. Henderson, disappeared on Wednesday. Telegrams were sent to the police at Kaslo and Nelson to be on the watch for a barbered dog, short as to leg but long on back. Could be otherwise identified by yelling "jackpot." If he grabbed the nearest person by the leg, it was Prince. If he didn't grab, the wrong dog had been apprehended. The dog was last seen with an oldish man, who wore a light colored soft hat, dark gray tweed suit, cut-away coat, bunions on both feet, a slight cast in the right eye, walked with the left hand turned in, fingers contracted claw-like, height about 5 feet 7 in., and feet well distributed over the ajacent territory. Mr. Henderson offers a suitable reward for the return of the dog.

TRADES COMMITTEE DANCE.

Wednesday evening a dance was given by the Trades Committee in aid of the building bund of the new hall. The dance as well as being one of the most enjoyable ever held in the town, was also a financial success. Refreshments were served during the evening. Theo Dufresne and J. working furnished excellent music, and Fred J. Hazen ably filled the position of floor manager. Following is the list of dances, which was long enough to satisfy the most enthusiastic:

PART 1.

1. Grand March...Hon. School hall
2. Waltz.....Ladies Aid
3. Two-Step.....Bachelors Aid
4. Saratoga.....Bridge Carpenters
5. 'Frisco Schottische.....Dominion
6. Spanish Waltz.....Commercial
7. Extra (Ladies' Choice)....Kaiser
8. Quadrille.....Grand Central
9. Newport.....Poplar
10. Two-Step.....Grand
11. French Minuet.....Royal
12. Extra.....Postoffice
13. Waltz.....Townsite

PART 2.

14. Circassian.....Train Manipulators
15. Comas Waltz..Mineral Extractors
16. Two Step.....The Mystic Fluid
17. Lancers....Fresh Water Nav'ors
18, Mil. Schottische..Tonsorial Artist
19. Bon Ton.....Mixologists
20. Waltz..Pub. Opinion Expounder.
21. Ping-Pong.....His Honor.
22. Rye Waltz.....Licensor
23. Highland Fing.....
.....Sign Post to Heaven
24. Quadrille.....Wood Butcners
25. Extra.....Poplar Orchestra

The thanks of the committee are due to tye ladies and others who assisted in making the dance a success.

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K. & S. RY.

Lv. 8:30 a. m.	Sandon	Ar. 4:25 p. m
Ar. 10:45 a. m.	Kaslo	Lv. 2:00 p. m

STEAMER KASLO.

Lv, 1:30 p. m.	Kaslo	Ar. 11:00 a. m
Ar. 4:30 p. m.	Nelson	Lv. 8:00 a. m

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Manager, Kaslo.

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