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The Evening Sun.

Third Year.—No. 205 Grand Forks, B. C., Tuesday, February 2, 1904 TWICE-A-WEEK

The City Council

Report of the Water and Light Committee.

The City Team Receives a Great Deal of Free Advertising, But the Council Is Yet Undecided as to Its Final Disposition.

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber last night. There was a large attendance of citizens, the adjoining courtroom being crowded with people, who evidently expected to see a lively session. Judging by their appearance, they enjoyed the proceedings immensely. From the time the meeting opened until a motion for adjournment was carried —nearly two hours—the whole discussion hinged on the best disposal of the city team and driver.

Those present were: Mayor Hammar, Aldermen Clements, Feeney, Hutton, McCallum, McLellan and McNee.

The light and water committee submitted the following report:

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Grand Forks:

GENTLEMEN—The water and light committee, under the instructions from the city council, have, as far as possible in the short time at their disposal, investigated the working of this department. We find that the city has a large amount of money invested in this department, and as the city is altogether dependent on this for its revenue, it is the council's duty to see that practical men are employed, and for this reason we recommend that the present staff of men be retained in their present positions. We would recommend that the salary of the electrician be $75 per month, and do the city work. We have no hestitation in saying that Electrician Waterston has given the best of satisfaction during the time he has been employed by the city. Regarding the waterworks engineer, we find it is impossible to reduce the salary of this officer, as his years of experience in the city, during which time he has helped to lay all the waterworks in the city, will prove valuable to the council; and, in fact, we think he is the only man who knows where all the water taps of the entire system are. We also think that the city should have none but experienced and capable men at the head of its two important departments, and strongly recommend that the city retains the present employes.

N. MCLETLAN, Chairman,
WILLIAM MCNEE,
Water and Light Committee.

On motion of Ald. McLellan the report was adopted.

A communication was read from the Hinton Electric company in reference to furnishing the city with metres to check up the amount of light electricity used. Ald. McLellan thought the city ought to have half a dozen anyway. Referred to water and light committee.

Ald. McLellan arose and wished to know why Ald. Hutton had not been consulted in reference to the report of the board of works, which was acted on at the last meeting, regarding the disposal of the city team, etc. Ald. Feeney stated that as Mr. Hutton could not make an appointment with him during the week, he arranged to meet him Sunday evening, but had overlooked the appointment, and therefore made out the report himself.

Ald. McLellan asked the mayor on whose authority Chief of Police McMillan had been dismissed. "On the city's authority," answered Mayor Hammar.

Ald. McLellan said he would like to give some information regarding the city team for the benefit of both the new and old councilmen. Three years ago, when the city hired the work done, it had cost $1250. Last year, with their own team, they had done twice as much work. On Winnipeg avenue alone they had saved $200, and $300 on the North Fork road. This year all the roads would have have to be repaired—it must be done in order to keep them in good condition. There was not a city in British Columbia the size of Grand Forks that did not keep its own team. He pointed out that if the the city team was sold the underwriters would at once raise the insurance rates.

Ald. Hutton understood that the idea was to cut down expenses, and for that reason had recommended the disposal of the team. If the team was to be kept, in order to make it a paying investment more money would have to be expended —men would have to be employed to break rock and do other word in oeder to keep it working all the time —and that the city could not afford to do.

The mayor said it was not the intention to dispose of the team without the full consent of the council. Offers were to be taken, and if found satisfactory the council could accept them.

Ald. McNee understood it was the intention to cut down expenses in all departments, and if that was not done, no one department should be singled out. Ald. McLellan said that rock would have to be hauled to repair the North Fork road. Ald. Feeney said it would take a dozen teams to make it safe.

Ald. McLellan stated he thought it quite safe to leave the whole matter in the hands of the board of works. If they received any proposals from any one to lease the team, or any other proposition, they could submit the same to the council for consideration. He did not think any special latitude was given this committee. He was always in favor of receiving reports from chairmen of committees, as he thought they were in a better prsition, after looking into matters entrusted to their care, to make a report than those unacquainted with the subject. Ald. Hutton was inclined to believe that the best policy would be to lease the team to some one from month to month, and at the same time retain them in the city stable at night, so that they could be used in the event of a fire. He thought it might affet the insurance rates if they were sold. Ald. McNee said the city might rent the team to some party willing to do the sanitary work for the city. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the board of works, and that a driver be re-engaged until further action is taken in the matter.

Ald. McLellan stated he would like to see a committee appointed to look into the safety of the opera house in the event of a fire. Referred to fire chief.

A by-law governing the reconstruction of buildings was introduced, and it passed its first and second readings.

The following accounts were ordered: C. P. R., $1.69; Hinton Electric Co., $45; J. H. Hodson, $15.55; fire chief, $5.25.

A NOTABLE COMEDY

"What Happened to Jomes" Is Coming. "A Hilarious Sufficiency" Offered Amusement Seekers.

One of the comedy treats of the season is in store for local theatregoers when "What Happen to Jones' will be seen here.

The company which will appear in the play is the same one which had such a successful engagement at the Winnepeg theatre recently. It was booked for a tour through the south, but Manager Walker decided to give the people of western Canada an opportunity to see George Broadhurst's "hilarious sufficiency" (that is what a London critic styled it) presented in metropolitan style right in their own towns, so he arranged with the author of the play for a tour of western Canada.

"What Happened to Jones" is one of the funniest comedies imaginable and has been played in New York, London and almost all of the large cities of the English speaking world.

SUNSET SAUNTERINGS

J. F. Royer, the liveryman, treated the small children of the city to their annual sleigh ride last Saturday. His family of urchins has increased somewhat since last winter, but they were all very nice and quiet; so quiet, indeed, that you could have heard a pin drop—that is, if you had been up in Greenwood and dropped the pin there while the kids were down in Danville.

J. R. Wright, jeweler, late of this city, but now of Strathcona, Alta., arrived from that city last Saturday for a couple of weeks' visit with his parents here. John says business is good in the territories, and still better times are looked for in the spring when a renewed rush of emigrants is expected. The population of Strathcona is 2500 and rapidly increasing. The climate is fine, no cold weather having been experienced this winter. P. D. McDonald, electrician, is doing well there, and Hugh Sweeney, late of the Hunter-Kendrick company in this city, is getting along finely in Edmonton, and likes that city very much.

C. A. DesBrisay, Great Northern right of way agent, has confirmed the report that practically all the necessary rights for the extension of the road from this city to Phoenix and the Granby smelter have been secured, but declares that he has no information as to when construction will begin. "The extension," he says, "will be about 23 miles long. It will start at Grand Forks and a branch of about a mile and one-half will be run to the smelter. That branch will be comparatively light construction. The Phoenix extension will be of the usual heavy mountain construction with much rock work. The route will cross a number of mining properties, and it is more than like that the cuts along the line will cross some mineral bearing leads. The grades will be better than those of the C. P. R."

The election for overseer took place at Coleman, Alta., last week and resulted in the return of G. M. Fripp, manager of the British American Trust company, by a large majority over his opponent, T. J. Hardy. Coleman is growing apace and promises to take front rank among the towns of southern Alberta. The business men who have located there are bright and energetic. They mean to make the most of the opportunities afforded by the splendid resources tributary to this place, and it will not be their fault if Coleman does not soon very largely increase in commercial importance.

Smith Curtis, managing director of the Oro Denoro Mines, Ltd., has been negotiating for some weeks with H. N. Galer, assistant general manager of the Granby Company, for two years' output of two quarries of the Oro Denoro mine, in Summit camp, and last week the announcement was made that the deal had been closed. The Granby company is said to have purchased a block of treasury stock of the Oro Denoro mine, and the proceeds of the sale will pay the debt due the Bank of Montreal, which the Denoro company assumed when it bought the assets of the King Mining company.

Grand Forks Lodge No. 30, K. of P., are making preparations to hold a grand ball in the Biden opera house some before Lent. They say this will be the event of the season, and you cannot afford to miss it.

The C. P. R. and the Great Northern have come to an agreement regarding the the transfer of the Jumbo ore from the latter road's yards to the Granby smelter, and it will not be hauled in wagons as reported.

Geo. Clark, of Clark & Son, and W. J. Cook, ex-quarantine guard at Laurier, were visitors in Rossland last Sunday.

H. E. MacCraney, manager of the Union Iron Works, Spokane, was a visitor in the city last week.

Switch Was Open

If It Hadn't Been the Engine Would Still Be Going East.

A C. P. R. Wiper in This City Throws the Throttle Wide Open, Then Becomes Scared and Jumps---Narrow Escape of Crew.

Quite a serious wreck occurred in the C. P. R. yards here last Saturday afternoon at a few minutes past 4 o'clock. A freight engine, with a caboose attached, was standing on the east siding near the roundhouse, and was in charge of a wiper while the train crew, consisting of some six men, were asleep in the caboose.

The section foreman came along and wanted to clean off the pile of cinders which had accumulated under the locomotive, and in order to do so asked the wiper, a new beginner, to back the engine up a little. The wiper mounted the cab, threw back the lever aud started the engine back. Then the unexpected happened. Steam commenced to pour out in volumes and the wheels started flying around at lightning speed. The wiper lost his head. Visions of runaway trains, wrecks and everything else flashed through his mind. Then the though struck him to jump while he had time. He acted on the thought, and in a few moments he was on the ground, without having attempted to stop the engine, or to consider the lives of the men asleep in the caboose. Fortunately the terrific noise awoke the sleeping crew just in time to make them realize their danger. They made all possible haste to get out, but they jumped none too soon, because just as the last man emerged from the car it backed into an open switch, ran into the ditch and rolled over on its side, with the tender on top of it. Luckily the engine remained on the ties.

The wrecking crew were wired for, and arrived on the scene four hours later. It required more than 24 hours' time to clear the track. Fortunately the express going east had pulled out a few minutes before the accident occurred, otherwise it would have been delayed until a train could have been dispatched from Nelson and the passengers transferred.

The Evening Sun

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UNION LABEL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904

THE Provincial Mining association will hold its second annual meeting in Victoria on February 22nd. The list of towns that will be represented throughout the mining districts of the province does not include this city. This is to be regretted, as much good to every section of the province will undoubtedly result from the deliberations of the association. There should be no time lost in securing representation from this city, which is second to none as far as the mining industry is concerned.

SUNSET SIGNALS

W. H. Covert returned last Sunday from Pullman, Wash., where he attended the annual meeting of the Washington Fruit Growers' association. He reports having had a fine time, and regretted not being able to remain longer.

A. A. Frechette, who is getting out a large quantity of ties for the C. P. R., has secured a contract from the Granby smelter people to furnish the large timbers that will be used in the enlargement of the plant in the near future.

Sam Horner left last Saturday for South Dakota, where he will visit for a month.

Joe Thatcher, of "The Club," will celebrate his fiftieth birthday on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. He invites all his old friends to call and see him on that day, and promises to surprise them with one his famous mixtures.

Scotty Gilmour, who has been spending the past seven or eight months in the Palouse country of Washington, has returned to the city, and thinks he will remain here in future.

Edward Iverson, the man who was taken into custody a short time ago and confined in the city jail on suspicion of being mentally unbalanced, recovered sufficiently to be released last week. He left for Spokane the following day.

Jeff Davis returned last Saturday from a business trip to the coast.

It is reported that since leap year commenced marriages have been very plentiful in Greenwood—so plentiful, in fact, that it is a dull day that does not see from three to half a dozen knots tied. The old bachelors of that camp are beginning to get alarmed, and are flocking to the hills for safety.

Wanted—A student wants to take lessons in shorthand from a capable teacher. Address Student, Box 365, city.

Baths 25 cents at the Yale Barber Shop.

For a nice hair-cut or shave go to the City Barber Shop on Riverside avenue. Baths 25c.

NOTICE

Consumers of city water and light (who are tenants) who have not paid their accounts before the close of the month will be cut off.

Discounts will not be allowed to any consumers unless their accounts are paid on or before the 10th day of each month (three days grace).

Discounts will not be allowed to persons who are in arrears for water or light until such arrears are paid

By order of the
WATER AND LIGHT COMMITTEE
of the City of Grand Forks.
January 28th, 1904.

GREENWOOD GLEANINGS

From the Times.

Masquerade carnival at the rink next Thursday, February 4. Prizes will be given for best dressed lady and gentleman, best dressed boy and girl, and the funniest character.

Robert Petrie, the Grand Forks stationer, came over to Greenwood Tuesday to enjoy city life. [He returned to Grand Forks the following day, and is now enjoying real metropolitan life.—ED. SUN.]

The office staff of the Greenwood smelter, who were on the sick list for the past two weeks, are back at work again.

Greenwood Miners' Union No. 22 will hold their annual ball this year on February 15. There will be good music and a good time is promised.

Next Tuesday the Rossland star aggregation of hockey freaks play in Phoenix. This year Rossland has signed Weary Willie, Hoodsy and Andy Grierson, three players who graduated in Los Angeles.

Paul Johnson, late manager of the B. C. Copper company's smelter, was in the city a few days this week. Mr. Johnson is at present manager of a smelter at Hadby on Prince of Wales island. He expects to have the smelter running by March 1.

Last week Rev. J. D. P. Knox was helping Evangelist Coleman civilize the heathens in Grand Forks. [Mr. Knox reports having been successful in his efforts to civilize J. Peck MacSwain, assistant editor pro tem of the Boundary Creek Times, and that hereafter his labors in the Greenwood camp will be comparatively light.—ED. SUN.]

Monday morning Royer's overland express met with a mishap. Before leading Greenwood driver Royer called at the Windsor; went inside to get a parcel, leaving the horses untied. The team became scared by louds cracks of frost or New Year's resolutions being broken, and started down Copper street at a 4:11:44 gait. In front of the Greenwood house the sleigh got mixed up with a telephone pole and was badly broken; the horses, getting loose from the wreck, started in the direction of the parliament buildings, Victoria. But the stage left on time, for a little thing like a smash-up does not bother J. F. Royer, who had a team and sleigh on the road to Grand Forks a few minutes after the accident occurred.

Isaac M. Bernard, one of the best known and most highly respected mining men of the district, died at his residence, Government street, on Tuesday last. The deceased had been seriously ill with stomach trouble for several weeks before death came.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1904 Almanac

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almnnac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to study the heavens, or the storms and weather in 1904, without this wonderful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks' splendid paper, Word and Works. Both are sent for only $1 a year. Word and Works is among the best American magazines. Like the Hicks Almanac, it is too well known to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good or found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Edison's Ideas on Radium.

Thomas A. Edison has evolved and announced a theory which he believes solves the problem that has been puzzling scientists ever since the discovery made by Madame Curie of the peculiar properties of radium and the kindred substances uranium and thorium. The phenomenon presented by these substances, as is generally known, a their apparent property of giving off actinic rays of peculiar chemical properties, somewhat similar to the Roentgen rays, without any apparent loss of energy or bulk. Based on these observed phenomena several new theories of matter have been put forward, all of which accept as a fact the apparent origin of the energy within the substances themselves.

Mr. Edison's theory eliminates this contradiction of accepted natural laws, and indicates the possibility that the energy emitted by radium is merely reflected, as it were, from some unknown source.

"I have made extensive experiments with the Roentgen ray and with radium," said Mr. Edison to a representative of "Harper's Weekly," "and have come to the conclusion that these new substances are not the sources of energy, but are rendered fluorescent by the action of some hitherto undetected ether vibration or ray. Just as the Roentgen ray and the Herzian wave remained undreamed of for centuries after the phenomena of sound, light and heat were well understood, so it is not only possible but extremely probable that there are other rays in the immense gamut from sound to ultra-violet which we have not yet discovered. In my own experiments I have found that the ordinary electric arc when raised to an extremely high temperature gives off a ray which renders oxalate of lithium highly fluorescent. In the same way the Roentgen ray renders platinum-baryum-cyanide, tungstate of calcium, and cupro-cyanide of potassium highly fluorescent—that is, the X-ray sets up in these substances a condition of activity which results in the emission from them of actinic rays and a small amount of heat.

"My theory of radio-activity is that the rays which the new elements emit are set up in the same way, the substances being rendered fluorescent by some form of ether vibration which is undoubtedly all-pervading, but has not yet been isolated or measured, and which may have some extra-planetary origin. To accept any other theory is to declare one's belief in perpetual motion, in getting something for nothing.

"It is not at all strange that only two or three substances have yet been found which exhibit this phenomenon, as there are only three substances known which are rendered fluorescent by the Roentgen ray. It is a peculiar coincidence moreover, that the only one of the known fluorescent substances that is ever found in its natural state, tung-state of calcium, is always more or less closely associated with pitchblende, from which all the radium so far made has been extracted.

"I believe this theory is capable of proof, but I shall be content to let some one else prove it. I am through for all time with experiments in radio-activity. Two of my assistants have been maimed for life by their close association with the Roentgen rays, and I myself have one eye badly out of focus and am suffering from severe stomach disturbance from the same cause. The new dark room laboratory which I have just completed for such experiments will remain unused or be converted to some other use."

A Failing of History.

Freddie—Why is it said that history can't be written until years after the event? Cobwigger—Because, my boy, if it was written at the time it occurred it would probably be true.—"Judge."

Advantages of Delay.

First Farmer—You oughter took a trip to New York years ago. Second Farmer—Oh, I dunno. The longer you wait the more there is to see.—Ex.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO CALL on retail trade and agents for manufacturing house having well established business; local territory; straight salary $20 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent; business successful. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent Travelers, 605 Monon Bldg., Chicago.

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DONE ON TIME.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner Main and Fifth sts. J. F. Betts, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.; class meeting at close of morning service; Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m.; prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH (Church of England), Grand Forks, Henry Steele, vicar—Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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"You're next" at the Yale Barber Shop.

For a nice hair-cut or shave go to the City Barber Shop on Riverside avenue. Baths 25c.

Mme. Bernhardt's Home.

Sarah Bernhardt seems to be the happiest woman in the world in her fortress home, perched high on the black, rugged rocks of this quaint island, Belle-Isle-en-Mer, a couple of leagues from the coast of Brittany. The stone house is built on the ruins of an old granite fort constructed by Vauban during the reign of Louis XIV. Sarah Bernhardt invariably passes the month of August in her sea-bound domain, and has this year bought a herd of little black Brittany cows, half a dozen big, mouse-colored donkeys with white-tipped noses, and ten smooth-haired fox terriers. The actress and her granddaughter, Mlle. Simone Bernhardt, now a charming young woman of seventeen, drink fresh milk, ride about the island on donkeys, play tennis and wade ankle deep in the sea in quest of shrimps. Corsets and fashionable gowns are absolutely tabooed. Sarah has built on her property a spacious studio, where she amuses herself painting seascapes and landscapes in pastel. Her son, Maurice Bernhardt, and his wife and their two children, Mlles. Simone and Vieylane Bernhardt, live in a nice, airy house a stone's throw distant from Sarah's fort, upon which waves a large white flag bearing in scarlet letters the well-known motto, "Quand Meme!" George Clairin, the painter, and a few literary and artistic friends are just now her guests. Life at Belle-Isle-en-Mer is simple and patriarchal. Large bowls of delicious coffee and milk, or chocolate, with fresh-laid eggs and rolls of rye bread, are served in the bedrooms from 7 o'clock to 10 in the morning. The morning costumes are decidedly pre-Raphaelite, consisting of ample, flowing mantles of Turkish toweling and sandals. Sarah has four sturdy little Brittany horses in her stable, and her son Maurice has a couple of smart gray cobs upon which he and his friends canter over the plains and byronds which Sarah has had constructed over her property, and which command the sea somewhat as the famous Corniche road above Nice dominates the Mediterranean.

A few days ago Sarah met with a slight accident while playing tennis. She made a high jump in order to "smash" a swift ball, but in doing so sprained the cords of her left ankle. Ecchymosis ensued, and the surgeon of the 62nd Regiment of the line, quartered on the island, was sent for. Compresses were wound around the calf of the leg, and absolute rest was prescribed. This "absolute rest" is highly repugnant to Sarah and sadly interferes with her vacation. She is nevertheless bravely bearing with her misfortune, and, seated with leg extended in a long armchair, is borne about over the rocks and cliffs by two stout Brittany sailor lads with incredible rapidity. Sarah's Belle-Isle costume is simple, artistic and serviceable. Yesterday afternoon, as I happened to be sitting with her friends and her two granddaughters in the large hall which serves the double purpose of library and dining-room, Sarah was borne into the room on her armchair, which seems like a sort of throne. Her smile was bright and cheerful. The swell of the ocean after the severe south-westerly gale of the last few days was imposing, and she remarked: "You see, each wave that breaks on the rocks beneath my window comes to me as a friendly greeting from Amer—a—your country is my next-door neighbor." Sarah wore a most becoming cream-colored felt hat, with cream pongee pugree folded and draped over its broad brim. The waist was of cream colored flannel, fitting loosely and gracefully to the body, unencumbered by corsets—articles of dress that Sarah detests. "Corsets!" she screamed, "I hate them! They have done more harm to women than any form of wearing apparel ever invented. I consider them hideous, unseemly, unhealthy and ridiculous."

Whereupon the graceful little Mlle. Simone chimed in with the remark: "Grandma is quite right; I hate them too!" Sarah Bernhardt wore about her neck a plain golf tie of cream silk. Her skirt was of cream flannel, like the waist, and hung in loose folds, giving ample swing to the limbs, but was exceedingly short, and did not even reach the ankles. Cream-colored, hand-knit stockings were worn, and her feet were encased in dainty little white doeskin low cut shoes without heels, provided with India rubber corrugated soles, and tied with white ribbons.

Sarah does a great deal of reading at Belle-Isle-en-Mer; her favorite authors this summer are Shakespeare, Voltaire and Paul Hervieu. Her secretary and her stage manager are with her, and she attends to business with them during an hour or so each evening. Sarah is enchanted with Belle-Isle-en-Mer, and the good-natured fisherfolk adore her as their island divinity.—C. I. B. in New York Tribune."

The Upheaval of the Celt.

Someone has been yelling forth the virtues of the Celt. The upheaval of the Celt is a periodic event, and is in some way distantly related to the Australian drought cycles and the spots on the sun. Personally (says a writer in an Australian paper) I have always found that you can make a fast friend and sworn ally of the Celt by simply remarking in an affable manner, "Good night, Sergeant!" The Celtic chest swells immediately, there is a more dignified atmosphere about the movements of his hind legs; and after passing that remark three nights running you are free to commit any crime in the calendar—murder, arson, abduction; anything, in fact, but the crime of tearing "me uniform." Yes, the Celt is a very fine fellow as long as you address him as "Sergeant"—unless he is a sergeant—then I am always careful to address him as "Inspector." That, however, has to be done with discretion—if done too often or too suddenly the Celt is liable to burst.

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BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS

The following table gives the ore shipments of Boundary mines for 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, and for the past week:

	1900	*1901.*	*1902.*	*1903.*	*1904.*	*Past Week*
Granby Mines, Phoenix	64,533	231,762	309,858	393,718	44,520	11,370
Snowshoe, Phoenix	297	1,721	20,800	74,212	.....	.....
Brooklyn, Phoenix	150	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mother Lode, Deadwood	5,340	99,034	141,326	130,492	12,114	4,288
Sunset, Deadwood	.....	804	7,455	15,731	.....	.....
Morrison, Deadwood	.....	150	.....	3,339	.....	.....
B. C. Mine, Summit	19,494	47,405	14,811	19,365	.....	.....
R. Bell, Summit	.....	560	.....	.....	.....	.....
Emma, Summit	.....	650	8,530	22,937	3,984	1,122
Senator, Summit Camp	.....	.....	.....	363	450	66
Oro Denoro	.....	.....	.....	15,537	3,736	1,023
Winnipeg, Wellington	1,070	1,040	785	2,435	.....	.....
Golden Crown, Wellington	2,250	.....	625	.....	.....	.....
Athelstan, Wellington	1,200	550	.....	5,646	1,254	330
King Solomon, W. Copper	.....	875	.....	.....	.....	.....
No. 7 Mine, Central	.....	665	482	.....	.....	.....
City of Paris, Central	2,000	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jewel, Long Lake	160	350	2,175	.....	.....	.....
Carmi, West Fork	.....	890	.....	.....	.....	.....
Providence, Providence	.....	.....	219	910	.....	.....
Elkhorn, Greenwood	.....	.....	.....	400	20	.....
E. P. U. and Goldfinch	.....	.....	.....	167	25	.....
Ruby, Boundary Falls	.....	80	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous	3,230	3,456	325	.....	.....	.....
Total, tons	99,730	390,000	507,515	684,426	66,203	18,291
Granby Smelter treated	62,387	230,828	312,340	374,203	50,061	13,655

Meant for a Compliment.

Immigrants, the workers in the social settlements say, so often wish to adapt themselves as fast as possible in ways and speech to their new environment that they sometimes acquire the language, as it were, wrong side foremost, getting a vivid and modern assortment of slang before they can use even ordinary words correctly.

A young woman who has taught a class of little foreign-born girls, and who happens to be in appearance peculiarly small, dainty and elegant, had the pleasure recently of overhearing two of her pupils speaking of her, says the "Youth's Companion."

"She is a bully lady!" said the first with enthusiasm. "She is great!"

"Oh, yes," assented the other, "she is great, she is gran', she is immense! An' the hat she was wear! It is a most stylish corker."

Another woman had a more startling experience. She is plump and pleasing to look at, just right in the eyes of her friends, but in her own a little too near the point where one ceases to say plump and begins to use a less agreeable word; and that she may some day slip over the line of division between the two is her secret and haunting fear. As a charity-worker and in pure neighborly kindness, she has made many friends among the foreign-born residents of her city. One of them, a voluble, warm-hearted woman of middle age, whose vocabulary is innocent of more than one pronoun, and all but the most direct and obvious adjectives, once met her unexpectedly in the street after a vacation from which the settlement-worker had returned rosy, sunburned, vigorous, and carrying an extra pound or two which she preferred not to remember.

Her friend rushed up to her beaming with welcome, seized her in an enveloping embrace, and then, wishing to express a polite appreciation of her blooming appearance, exclaimed loudly in a voice of rapture:—

"Gosh! Ain't he fat!"

The Major's Discomfiture.

She was more than beautiful, and as she stood in the garden surrounded by a crowd of adoring victims, a subtle essence seemed to distil from her which rendered her perfectly irresistible.

"Isn't that Major Tuffin?" she enquired, indicating a middle-aged maiden who was posing on the other side of the lawn.

"Yes, that's Jack," replied the man she had addressed. "I didn't know he was in town."

"Would you mind telling him that I should like to speak to him for a minute?"

"With pleasure," and he made the best of his way between the various groups of well-dressed people, until he found the object of his search.

"How d'you do, Jack?" he observed. "You're in luck, you old bounder!"

"Eh, what? What's up, then?"

"Why, the Diva has sent me to fetch you."

"The d——! Oh, well, it's a beastly nuisance having to move about this hot weather—but, of course, a lady's commands must be obeyed."

And putting on as much side as though he was accustomed to reigning beauties sending for him every hour of the day, the major swaggered over to where the belle was holding her court.

"So glad to see you, major," she observed, smiling most sweetly as she spoke. "I want to ask you to do me a favor."

"Why, certainly," answered the gallant officer, pulling himself up, until he felt inches taller. "Anything in my power."

"Would you mind taking this," and she handed him a little lace wisp of a handkerchief, "and rubbing the paint off my face that you told everyone at Ranelagh last Saturday you knew I put on?"

A moment's silence, a roar of laughter from the admiring crowd, and the major bolted.

Poor major.—"Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday."

Unkind.

Algy—Gwace has a hahwid father. When I awsked him for her hand I said: "Love for your daughter has dwiven me hawf cwazy."

Cholly—And then, deah boy?

"Then the old bwute said: 'Has, eh? Well, who completed the job?'"

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