HOT SPRINGS NEWS.

NUMBER 42. AINSWORTH, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1892. TEN CENTS

A WOMAN'S NERVE.

The following episode in the career of the celebrated madam Vestris happened in the winter of 1847, when the star of her genius was still in the ascendant, in spite of her 50 years. She had married the famous Charles Mathews the younger only a short time before, and was visiting Paris in his company. The chief object of their visit was to secure a ballet troupe for a spectacle, the preparations for which were then in progress at one of the large London theaters at the time under their united management. But it so chanced that the selection of the ballet fell principally upon Mathews, because his wife was temporarily disabled by an unlucky sprain of the ankle. She was confined to their hotel in the Rue Sainte Honore, where, of course, she could console herself by giving receptions to her admirers, who were quite as numerous in France as in England.

One evening she was alone in the small but elegant saloon adjoining her apartment. Her waiting-maids were within call, and could now and then hear from one of the further rooms the playful bark of her King Charles spaniels, Flock and Floss, which always accompanied her on her travels. Taking up a morning newspaper, her attention became absorbed by the first article on which her glance alighted, for it was upon a subject which had excited all Paris for a number of days.

A number of robberies had taken place in quick succession, whose perpetrator had not been discovered. It was evident from certain characteristics common to all the crimes, that they were the work of one man. His favorite, and indeed only method, had been to secrete himself in close proximity to some fashionable and wealthy lady's sleeping apartment, and then to possess himself of her jewels and other valuables after she had fallen asleep. When his victim happened to wake, he had not hesitated to use violence to prevent her giving alarm.

The only clue to the villain as yet lay in the knowledge that he had but two fingers on his left hand—a circumstance that had been noted by one lady who had had the nerve to simulate unconsciousness while secretly observing his felonious operations in the subdued half-light of her boudoir. A panic of fear was said to be existing among such ladies as were noted for the number and value of their jewels; and sarcastic comments were passed upon the ineffectiveness of the police authorities.

Madame Vestris was a woman of exceptionally strong nerve, but she could not restrain a little timorous thrill when, having finished the article, she hurried across the saloon to the door of her boudoir, intending to summon her maids and retire for the night.

Before entering her boudoir, however, she turned to extinguish the wax lights of a candelabrum that had been left burning in addition to the small shaded lamp by which she had been reading. The candelabrum stood upon a bracket and cast a strong, level light upon the floor, throwing out the shadows of the intervening pieces of furniture, especially of the large table at which she had been sitting, in pretty strong relief, inasmuch as the shaded reading lamp in the middle of the table shed its lesser luster in a small circumscribed circle.

As she cast a final glance over the room she was suddenly filled with fear on perceiving, cast out upon the floor, directly across her footstool, the unmistakable shadow of a man crouching under the table at which she had been sitting. She remained perfectly quiet, but her terror was increased a hundred fold as she saw or thought she saw, the image of a hand that possessed but two fingers. She was convinced that the mysterious criminal whose deeds had so excited the city was lying concealed there, and had so lain, probably in contact with the very folds of her dress, the entire evening.

Having come to this conviction, through a swift and dreadful train of reasoning, which every woman can understand, madame Vestris remained for a moment almost petrified. Her jewels were noted for their splendor and costliness, and she was known to always have them in a casket at her bedside before retiring; and since her arrival in Paris it had also became pretty well known that she was in the habit of retiring comparatively early, while the husband's duties kept him away from the hotel until a late hour. Her maids slept in the further end of an outside corridor, and thus for a considerable time she was virtually alone upon the third floor of the hotel. Of course the robber had made himself acquainted with these circumstances, and was waiting his opportunity to enter upon his course of pillage and violence, possibly to end in murder. These thoughts and conclusions flashed through madame Vestris's mind with terrible rapidity. Then by a tremendous effort of will power, she not only recovered her intrepidity and coolness, but also formed a plan to extricate herself and outwit the villain.

Without extinguishing the lights she began to carol a light operatic air while resuming her seat, and touched the silver spring bell on the table with which she was in the habit of summoning one or the other of her maids. This action alone cost her a great pang of fear; for if the spaniels should accompany the maid, they would doubtless sniff out at once the presence of the concealed robber, who might then attack her without delay. Fortunately, however the maid who responded to the call was not accompanied by the dogs, which had romped themselves to sleep in one of the remoter apartments.

"Adele," said madame Vestris, "is the establishment of monsieur Vernac, the jeweler, still open, think you?"

"Oh, yes, madame!" replied the maid. "It is Saturday night, when all the shops keep open until 12, and it is now but a little after 10."

'I shall then have to get you to take a message to him at once,' said the actress. 'He has been repairing my costliest diamond necklace and my tiara of sapphires and brilliants, which he promised to return this evening. I shall not sleep without having them at my bedside tonight. Whether repaired or not, he shall send them with you by one of the clerks. Bring me the writing materials from my boudoir.'

Adele did as she was directed, and, still humming her song, madame Vestris, with a firm hand, penned the following, which she sealed and directed to m. Vernac, the then fashionable jeweler of the Rue des Italiens:

'MONSIEUR,—The 2-fingered villain is concealed under the very table at which I write, unsuspicious of my knowledge of his presence. Summon the police, and lose not a moment in hastening to "MADAME VESTRIS."

'There!' said the heroic actress, handing the missive to her servant, 'that, I fancy, will bring me back my beloved jewels without an hour's delay, and teach monsieur Vernac a lesson at the same time. Here is some small change, Adele. Take the first fiacre you can find disengaged and lose no time in returning.'

Adele was about quitting the room when her mistress was seized with a sudden horror at the thought of being left alone with desperado, and she called her back.

'Before you go,' said she with a counterfeited carelessnes, 'tell Marie to come here and keep me company. I will see if she has made any improvement in that embroidery work I tried to teach her in London.'

'Alas, madame,' said Adele, 'Marie took the liberty of going to bed an hour ago."

'The lazy little minx!" cried the lady, laughing. 'But no matter, I will amuse myself during your absence by rehearsing my part in the new spectacle.'

Adele departed, and Madame Vestris was left alone—alone, save for the terrible presence, whom perchance, an imprudent movement of her foot beneath the table, or even a tell-tale quiver in her voice, might at any instant awaken into a capacity for evil and murderous purpose, the very thought of which caused the blood to curdle in her veins.

But she had set herself to play a part such as she had never played before, and nobly did she enact it to the close. She recited the lines of her forthcoming role over and over again: she sang, she thrilled, she carolled in a manner that would have ravished the ears of thousands; and all to that single, deadly, auditor, whose suppressed breathing she fancied she could sometimes detect between the pauses of her voice, and whom she felt to be within a hand's breadth of her trembling limbs.

During all this enforced gaiety she was a prey to such secret and mental anguish as can only be imagined by the most sensitive of womanly natures. The seconds crept by like minutes, the minutes seemed hours, and at last, when she had pretty thoroughly exhausted her voice, she sank back with a sigh, and contented herself with humming musically and in a low voice.

Presently, at the end of an hour, though it might well have seemed an eternity to her, her heart gave a great leap as she heard the clatter of wheels in front of the hotel. A moment later Adele entered the room, but with such a demure look upon her face that her mistress at first feared that her message had miscarried. But Adele was somewhat of an actress herself, and there were those lightly following her up the staircase who brought the assurance of safety and release.

She was almost instantly followed into the salon by 3 policemen, who were in turn not only followed by m. Vernac, the jeweler, but also by mr. Mathews, madame Vestri's husband, who had been picked up at one of the theaters on the way. As soon as the brave lady saw her husband she uttered an hysterical scream and flew into his arms, with a forgetfulness of her sprained ankle for which she could never afterwards account.

At the same instant the officers overturned the table and pounced upon the concealed ruffian underneath. He made a desperate resistance, being a powerful rufflan and armed to the teeth, but was overcome after a short struggle and led away to prison, after the heroic lady had briefly related her story of the detection of his presence and the stratagem by which she had caught him in the toils. The criminal turned out to be one Dufresne a galley slave from Toulon, who had made himself notorious in the South of France before breaking loose from prison and entering upon a series of crimes which led to the conclusion of his career. He was a hardened and somewhat original wretch; and he is known to have remarked with much nonchalance, 'I ought to forgive the stratagem by which I was ruined. Parbleu! For a whole hour I was the sole auditor of the greatest singer and actress in Europe, who gave herself exceptional trouble to entertain me.'

A Golden Crop.

J. A. McConville, who lives in Montana, killed one of his chickens for dinner, and on cleaning it was surprised to find a quantity of gold nuggets in the crop and gizzard. Having about thirty more chickens on hand, he began killing and examining them. In each of them he found a pro rata of nuggets, the total amount gathered from the thirty-one hens being $387.50—an average of $12.50 a head. The gold was sent to the State National bank and pronounced 18 carat fine. Mr McConville immediately bought fifty more chickens and turned them out on the goldfields in the vicinity of the hencoop. As an experiment one of them was killed and $2.80 in gold taken from its inside works, the result of a four-day run. Mr. McConville has a virtual bonanza, and expects to be a millionaire before spring if the chickens hold out.

THE HOT SPRINGS NEWS IS PUBLISHED ON WEDnesdays, and will be mailed to subscribers at the following rates, payable in advance: One year $4, six months $2.50, three months $1.50. Advertising rates given on application. No communication or letter over an anonymous signature will be printed. BOGLE & WHALLEY, Proprietors.

Hot Springs News.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

We should like to know why the steamer Ainsworth is tied up in idleness, waiting for an inspection, that never comes. Is it because she has on board an American improvement on Canadian made machinery, or is it because she is opposed to the interests of a corporation whose interests are paramount in this country.

We should like to know whether a like penalty awaits anyone who introduces American machinery into this country, or whether it is only those who are infatuated enough to take advantage of the mechanical superiority of American over Canadian machinery who must suffer.

We should like to know why in this instance the commercial etiquette between the 2 nations (to speak politely of such ridiculous restrictions) is so strictly enforced, while the Columbia which, if we mistake not, is an American bottom, does coasting trade between Robson and Revelstoke without let or hindrance?

We should also like to know, how the Canadian Pacific railway and the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Company expect to bulldose the people of this section into submission, when a cheaper, if not a better outlet exists by way of Bonner's Ferry, and the Northern Pacific, and whether they don't think that more popular tactics would increase their share of West Kootenay's business.

HOW WILDCATS DAMAGE A COUNTRY.

Prospectors act more against their own interests than anyone else's by staking and selling wildcats, snow locations, and cultus prospects generally. A good example of this has recently been seen in the Slocan country. A capitalist who bought several claims there on the outside last winter has just returned from a visit to his properties. He couldn't find them, nor apparently does anyone know where they are. What is the effect? Not only is he disgusted with his own speculations, but, instead of cursing only his own foolishness as he ought, he is induced to look with jaundiced eye upon the whole country. No one can be surprised. It is impossible for any one to go into the Slocan country and deny that the greatest surface showings in the world are to be found there. But it is easy to drop dark hints about blow-outs, bad formation and so forth. We are inclined towards the heresy that no one man, however great his experience, can see much further into the bowels of the earth than another, and that a man's opinion of a prospect depends a great deal on what sort of eyes he looks at it with. The only way to prove that a lode does, or does not go down is to get down and see. And there are scores of locations in Slocan whose surface-showings will justify their being put to this test. But it is a great pity that anyone whose opinion carries weight should have to look on those surface showings with the eyes of a man who has been bilked. And there is practically no limit to the injury which one man's opinion may do a country. As a rule prospectors cannot prove their own mines. They must get a capitalist who thinks it worth his while to go to the necessary expense. And for every capitalist who is bilked by the purchase of a wild cat it is safe to safe to say that 10 are prevented from interesting themselves in the country. It is all very well to say that if a country is good it will eventually come forward on its own merits. It certainly will. But capitalists can take a terrible revenge on a country which disappoints them at the beginning, and substitute weary years of waiting for the speedy realisation of the wealth which it contains.

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The above firm will contract for all kinds of carpenter work. Plans and specifications furnished on short notice. All kinds of mining and mill work attended to.

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Drugs and Medicines, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Tobacco and Cigars, Fishing Tackle, Stationery, etc.

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Orders at Hunter & McKinnon's or E. C. Carpenter, Eldorado City, or through direct from Nelson merchants.

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ASSAYERS, WEST BAKER STREET
Are prepared to assay all kinds of ore. Mines examined and reported on. Orders will receive prompt attention.

HOTEL TO RENT.
Newly built and centrally located, for a term of years. Containing 22 rooms with every convenience for a good paying business. More bed-rooms if required. Apply to EDWARD APPLEWHAITE & CO., Nelson, B. C.

A GENTLEMAN OF HIS WORD.

"Every one of us has had some experience in life to prove to us that there are men of unimpeachable honor. I think the most honorable gentleman whom I ever met was a man of absolutely infernal luck. I first saw him in a frontier town. He had been a cowboy, but he had got caught in a terrible winter back on the plains, and at the time I first saw him he was only a wreck of a man, with legs misshapen and weak and eyes that were nearly blind. He seemed to be just clinging to life in that little Colorado town, doing what little he could in barrooms or going slow errands, until fate should be kind enough to take him away from his misery.

"He stopped me in the street one night.

"'Will you lend me ten dollars?' he said roughly. 'I am in a bad way and I need it.'

"Now ten dollars was a good deal of money to me at that minute, for in my western experience I had my ups and downs, and at that time I was having my downs.'

"'Wouldn't a dollar do you?' I asked, for the fellow looked so bad that I wanted to do something for him, but I knew that I should never see my money again.'

"'No,' he said, doggedly, 'it won't. I want to go Denver. I am about crazy with pain and I want to get there and see if I can't find some relief. I haven't a cent in the world.' (There were a good many men in that little town who were in the same predicament.)

"'But I can't spare ten dollars,' I answered. 'I need it.'

"'You don't need it as much as I do,' he said fiercely. 'Lend it me. I'll pay it back to you. Give me your name and address. I'll find you—if I live.'

"Well I gave him the ten dollars. I told him that he need not worry about paying it back. I expected to get out of my troubles some day and and then I should not feel the need of it.

"'No,' he said. 'I won't touch it on any other condition. I want to pay it back with interest—12 per cent. a year.' (Money was worth something out there.)

"So I wrote out my name for him, giving him as my permanent address the home of my family in the east. The next day he went to Denver. Shortly afterward I climbed into the saddle and rode away to 'punch cows.' I punched them with varying success all over the Colorado grazing fields for nine years. Having had enough of cattle raising by that time and my ideas of great fortunes having been considerably modified, I sold out my cattle and came back.

"Of course, after the first few months following my loan of ten dollars to the cripple, he never came into my thoughts, though there were times when that ten dollars would have been a good friend, but I completely forgot about it. I had been east three years, had married and was the proud father of the two handsomest children in New York, when a letter was forwarded to me from my fathers home in Massachusetts. It was from the cripple. In it was a postoffice order for my ten dollars and interest on it for twelve years, at 1 per cent. a month. There was no word in the letter except thanks for my kindness and the assurance that he was now 'doing pretty well for him.'

"I call that man a gentleman and I told him so when I wrote him, and I also told him something in the letter which I hoped would please him—that on that day I had made the first bank deposit for my baby son, and that the amount was $24.40, his loan and the interest, and that though the interest for the boy would not be anything like 12 per cent., the deposit ought to bring him good luck. That's all there is to this story.

To the North Pole

An Athenian professor of mathematics named Damaskin has invented an ice locomotive which he expects will carry him to the north pole. He has given an order for the construction of a large locomotive after his pattern and is now calling for volunteers to accompany him to the Arctic ocean. The locomotive is to have a unique arrangement by which it lays and takes up the rails as it runs. Short thin spikes on the under side of the rails will make the latter temporarily fast in the ice. The locomotive will be operated by steam and at the same time will throw out enough heat to keep the travelers from suffering from the cold. One cab, attached to the locomotive, is to carry the provisions for the exploring party.

The locomotive and cab, will be conveyed in parts to Spitzbergen. Professor Damaskin says they will there be put together, and will then be run for the north pole at the rate of thirty miles per hour. As Spitzbergen is about six hundred miles from the north pole Professor Damaskin expects to reach his destination in twenty hours. He allows eight hours for his first observations and twenty hours for returning, and that the whole trip from Spitzbergen and return will be made in just two days. Professor Damaskin hopes to be ready to start on his journey late in September or early in October.

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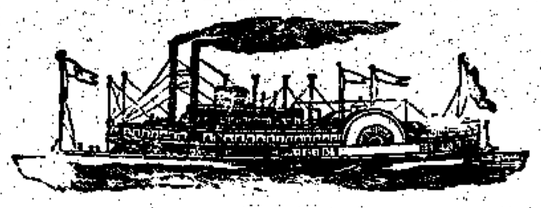
NOTICE.

Until further notice Steamer Galena will make regular trips between Ainsworth, Galena, Balfour, Buchanan's, and Nelson daily. Will run through to Kaslo Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TIME CARD FOR TRAVELERS.



The Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation Co. Ld.

Operating the fast and elegant steamers

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REVELSTOKE ROUTE:

One of the above steamers will leave REVELSTOKE for Nakusp and Robson at 4 a.m. on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, arriving at Robson at 6 p.m., where connection is made with the C. & K. Railway for Nelson and all Kootenay Lake points. RETURNING, leaves ROBSON for Nakusp and Revelstoke at 9 p.m. on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, arriving at Revelstoke at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, where connection is made with the C. P. R. for all points.

LITTLE DALLES ROUTE:

The same steamer will leave ROBSON for Trail Creek and Little Dalles at 5 a.m. on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, arriving at Little Dalles at 9 a.m., where close connection is made with the S. F. & N. Railway for Spokane. RETURNING, leaves LITTLE DALLES same day, on arrival of S. F. & N. Railway Company's train at 12:30 p.m., for Trail Creek and Robson, arriving at Robson at 6:20 p.m., where close connection is made with the C. & K. Railway for Nelson and lake points; and continues on to Revelstoke as per above schedule.

KOOTENAY LAKE AND BONNER'S FERRY ROUTE:

STEAMER NELSON leaves NELSON for Pilot Bay, Ainsworth, and Kaslo at 8 a.m. on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, returning via these ports same day; for Pilot Bay, Ainsworth, and Bonner's Ferry at 3 a.m. on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS. RETURNING, leaves BONNER'S FERRY for Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and Nelson at 3 a.m. on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

NOTICE.

By the terms of the sale, all accounts due THE MINER for advertising and job work, prior to May 1st, are payable to Houston & Ink. All amounts due for subscription are payable to Bogle & Whalley.

HOUSTON & INK.
Nelson, April 25th, 1892. BOGLE & WHALLEY.

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AGREEMENTS OF ALL KINDS DRAWN UP.

KASLO, B. C.

KASLO LOTS FOR SALE

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Ho! For the Slocan Mines!

The undersigned is prepared to pack supplies for mine owners, miners, and prospectors

FROM KASLO CITY

TO THE SLOCAN MINES,

and to the mines on the headwaters and tributaries of Kaslo and Schroder creeks. Saddle horses will at all times be in readiness for travelers bound for the eldorados tributary to Kaslo City. All orders left at Green Brothers' stores at Kaslo City and Ainsworth will receive prompt attention. HUGH McLEOD.

Kaslo City, B. C., December 10th, 1891.

KASLO-SLOCAN

The EASIEST and QUICKEST ROUTE in to the SLOCAN MINES is by way of KASLO CITY. Pack and saddle horses for the conveyance of parties and supplies will be always on hand, as soon as it is possible to reach that district in the spring.

BREMNER & WATSON

KASLO CITY

Is rapidly becoming one of the chief points in the Kootenay Lake Country. Lots can be had at reasonable figures and on good terms. Write or apply, to C. HAMBER Agent, Nelson, B. C.

KOOTENAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday night at 20 o'clock in Hume's Hall. Officers: J. H. Matheson, N. G., G. W. Aldous, V. G., W. Hodson, Secretary, J. Fred. Hume, Treasurer. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.

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Our branch store at Kaslo City is the place at which Prospectors and Miners bound for the Kaslo Creek and Slocan Lake mines should purchase supples, in order to save transportation charges

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Messrs. McCune and Hand left for Salt Lake city on Wednesday.

The road from the Hot Springs wagon road to the Neosho, a distance of one mile, has been completed.

A contract has been let for 150 feet of tunnelling on the Highlander, recently sold to Napwell Stevenson of Philadelphia for $4500.

The dancing pavilion for the celebrations on the 1st is well forward. Great improvements have been made on the streets to facilitate the sports.

The machinery for the Neosho was brought in by the Nelson on Saturday. Bremner & Watson are engaged in teaming it up to the mine, and as soon as it is in position the mine will be started up again.

The wagon road to the Skyline was begun last Friday and will be completed at once. Whenever it is finished the Krao hoisting and pumping plant will be erected on the Skyline and sinking and drifting will be continued.

The camp turned out in force on Tuesday night to welcome the return of the steamer Ainsworth. She was greeted with a salute of dynamite and 3 hearty cheers. A prominent merchant in Ainsworth thought the dynamite was discharged a little too near his powder magazine. And so it was. He and one or 2 more who agreed with him, retired to a distance to observe the effect of the explosion of 750 pounds of number 1 giant in the middle of Ainsworth, but nothing happened.

The Ainsworth then steamed round to the old landing place, where she was securely tied up to await fitting and inspection. She is a roomy serviceable boat aud should answer admirably for the Lake traffic.

MINERAL CLAIMS RECORDED AND TRANSFERRED

AT AINSWORTH, HOT SPRINGS DISTRICT.

Drumlummond—Clark Price & Warnock, ½ mile S. E. of No. 1.
Union Jack—John McCleary, Bear Creek.
Lake Side—W. F. Chase, Bear lake.
Iron Silver—Guy Reader, 12 miles N .W. of Kaslo.
Black Bear—John Campbell, ¾ mile W. of United.
Panama—Andrew Erickson, 3 miles S. W. of Bear lake.
Alice—Abbie H. Williams, Bear lake.
Belle—W. H. Carrie, Bear lake.
Alice B.—W. F. Chase, Bear lake.
Mountain View—Owen McCarthy, Bear lake.
Central City extension—Ed. Baun, between Fish & Bear lakes.
Big Bonanza—Sheldon Weise, Woodbury creek.
Pay Big—G. M. Adrian, Woodbury creek.
Outlet—T. V. Thurburn, ½ mile W. of Balfour.
Monte Christo fraction—Sam. Hutchison, Bear creek.
Wellington—R. Shiel, Bear lake.
Sunset—D. Macdonald, Bear lake.
Nickle Gland—Jos. Bernard, 12 miles S. of Pilot Bay.
Nat No. 1—A. B. Hendryx, Hendryx camp.
Nat No. 2—A. B. Hendryx, Hendryx camp.
Northern Belle—R. Jackson, 3 miles E. of Bear lake.
Home stake—W. C. Ross, 4½ miles W. of Kaslo City.
Osceola—Jas. S. Riley, 1½ miles N. E. of Noble 5.

TRANSFERS.

Hector—Hot Springs camp. E. D. Ainsworth to D. C. Joscelyn of Spokane, ⅙ interest. Consideration $500.

Hector—Hot Springs camp. E. D. Ainsworth to E. E. Brockhansen, Spokane, ⅙ interest. Consideration $500.

Blue Jay—Kaslo creek. J. T. P. Nash to Ewen Pecker. Consideration $1.

Contractor—Hendryx camp. A. D. Wheeler to W. A. Hendryx, ½ interest. Consideration $806.

Justice—Hot Springs camp. E. Kingston to W. T. Wakefield, ½ interest. Consideration $1500.

Ohio—Hot Springs camp. J. T. Wolgamot to C. W. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, ½ interest. Consideration $50.

Highlander—Rory McLeod to Napwell Stevenson, Philadelphia. Consideration $4500.

Wellington—R. Shiel to W. Matheson, ½ interest. Consideration $1.

Baun Rea—T. Heep to G. Alexander & H. B. Alexander. Consideration $1.

San Francisco—J. McFee and R. Macdonald to Neil Macdonald 2-15 interest. Consideration $1.

JOHN FIELDING,

CIVIL ENGINEER, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR.

KASLO and THE MINER OFFICE, NELSON, B. C.

ALLAN LEAN

Plasterer and Bricklayer

Will contract for all kinds of work. Materials furnished and estimates given for work in any town in Kootenay Lake Country.

LIME FOR SALE

At Nelson and Pilot Bay or delivered at any point on the lake in any quantity. Address P.O. box 47, Nelson.

The Balfour Trading Co.

BALFOUR, B.C.

Merchants, Mining and Real Estate Agents.

A complete Stock of Merchandise and Miners' Supplies Constantly on Hand. We make a Specialty of English Goods of direct importation.

We have several very desirable lots in Balfour for sale.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to make application to the chief commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase under the provisions of the "Eagle Pass Wagon Road Act, 1883" 160 acres of land, more or less, situate on the north side of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, adjoining the townsite of Balfour, West Kootenay district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked A, placed at the southwest corner of the townsite of Balfour, thence due north along the west boundary line of said townsite of Balfour 40 chains to post marked B, thence due west 40 chains to post marked C, thence due south 40 chains more or less to post marked D, placed at the water's edge of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, thence following the meander of the shore line of said West Arm in an easterly direction to the place of beginning. T. LUBBE.

June 8th, 1892.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The unregistered copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Applewhaite, Allan & Co., as real estate and financial agents at Nelson, British Columbia, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the firm are payable to Edward Applewhaite, who assumes all liabilities.

Dated at Nelson, B. C., this 11th day of June, 1892.

Witness: EDWARD APPLEWHAITE.
DAVID B. BOGLE. W. GESNER ALLAN.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the licensing board at its next sitting for a hotel license to sell liquor under the name of D. Giles & Son at Kaslo City, Kootenay lake, B.C. D. GILES,
Kaslo City, June 25th, 1892. E. GILES.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the licensing board at its next sitting for a license for a hotel at Pilot Bay. DAVID CLARK.
June 24th, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the licensing board at its next sitting for a license for the Hotel Victoria. SANFORD MILLS.
Nelson, June 20th. ANDREW REVSBECH.

THE

BLUE RIDGE

HOUSE

Ten miles from Kaslo on the trail to Slocan mines.

First Class Accommodations for Travelers. Best Brands of Liquors and Cigars.

PRICES MODERATE.

McDONALD BROS. Proprietors.

Auction Sale!

We are instructed to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, THE 2ND JULY,

At 7:30 P.M., at

W. McLEAN'S HOUSE,
Victoria Street,

The following household goods, consisting of Parlor Suites, Lounges, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Sewing Machines, Whatnots, Stoves, Crockery, Glassware, Bar Goods, Bedding, etc., etc.

TERMS CASH.

JOWETT & HAIG,
Auctioneers, Nelson, B.C.

CRAIG & PARKIN

NELSON, B.C.

Plasterers, Bricklayers and Stone-Masons

Contracts taken for work at all points in West Kootenay.

Nelson Sash, Blind & Door

FACTORY

Store Fixtures and Stair Building a Specialty.

D. McCallum & Co., Proprietors.

FOR RENT.

Five-Room Cottages to rent on Vernon Street. Apply R. F. Perry.