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Fine Cashmere Socks	60
Extra heavy wool do.	50
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The English Trading Co.

Vol. 2.—No. 10.

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The Kootenay Mail

REVELSTOKE, WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. JUNE 15, 1895.

C. E. SHAW,
Customs Broker,
REVELSTOKE.

\$2.00 a Year.



Kootenay Lodge
No. 15 A.F.A.M.

The regular meetings are held in the Masonic Temple, Bourne's Hall, on the third Monday in each month at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

W. F. CRAIG, SECRETARY.

REVELSTOKE LODGE, I.O.O.F.

Regular meetings are held in Oldfellows' Hall every Thursday night at eight o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

G. NEWMAN, N.G. A. STONE, Secy.

Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1658.

Regular meetings are held in the Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

E. ADAIR, G. MCKAY, W. M. Lee, Secy.

R. HARRISON,
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Leaving Revelstoke Wednesdays and Saturdays
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Cabin \$15, \$50, \$90, \$70, \$50 and upwards.

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Passenger tickets sent through to all parts of the European continent, low rates for all parts of the European continent.

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The Kootenay Mail

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR FLETCHER went into lower Kootenay this week in response to the complaints of want of promptness in the mail service in that district, and especially the north bound mails from Rossland, which have extraordinary detention at some point. They have been going by way of Northport, Wash., and were thus compelled to cross the boundary twice—one on the way to Northport, and again returning by the roundabout way of Nelson. Passengers go from Nelson to Rossland by way of the Columbia river in less than half a day, but mails by way of Northport are four to six days reaching Nelson, and about ten to Revelstoke, whereas the direct route by the river would require only two days. The Inspector's visit will without doubt set things right in regard to mail service in that quarter. The Inspector gives encouragement that the Trout Lake City post office will also soon be organized, and the service made satisfactory to the residents of that district.

AN AGENT of the Customs Department at Ottawa was in Revelstoke a few days ago looking over the situation as regards the operation of the tariff, and the transaction of customs business here. It is to be hoped that his investigation of matters will result in making Revelstoke a port of entry and giving the business men here the conveniences of a bonded warehouse.

Goods now arriving from the east in bond have to be unloaded into the ordinary freight house of the railway and mixed with other freight not in bond, and before they are cleared and duties paid on them. This is a peculiar situation but there appears to be no help for it until the Government takes measures to change it. The merchants are required to clean their importations and pay at once both freight and duty, whereas if placed in a bonded warehouse, the freight would be required, but the duty would not be demanded until the goods were taken out on orders for consumption. The new town of Rossland, scarcely yet six months old, has a bonded warehouse in which goods are stored that are brought in by wagon load from Northport, until the merchants need them to fill orders from their customers, but Revelstoke, which has been making these importations for several years, has still to shift as best it can, at considerable inconvenience to the customs officer, as well as trouble and financial discomfort to importing merchants.

OUR GREAT NORTHERN.

The disturbed state of affairs between China and Japan, and the interest which European nations have taken in the result, especially Russia, has diverted public attention from the great railway problem of northern Europe and Asia—the Siberian railway.

Peace is now assured, and with the arts of peace will be again stimulated into activity, and one of the most important of these is the connection of the continents of Asia and America by railway across Behring strait.

The first general discussion of this subject arose about six years ago when Consul Taylor of Winnipeg published his views and indicated the route, as follows:

The route designated shall be from some point on the international frontier, central to the valley of the Kootenay River, and thence by the valley of the Columbia River to the junction of the Columbia and Canoe rivers, commonly known as the Boat Encampment, thence by the valley of the Canoe river to the Tete Jeune Cache (Yellowhead) Pass on the Fraser; thence by the valley of the Fraser to Fort George; thence northerly to the headwaters of the Youkon; thence by the valley of Youkon to Norton Sound on the Pacific. The total distance is estimated at 2,700 miles.

Taking Spokane as the initial point of the road, it is already built as far as Nelson or Bonner's Ferry, and will within a short time be finished as far as Revelstoke. The value of the mining country between this place and South Kootenay attests that. And the route for its extension northward is thus referred to by Consul Taylor.

Recent explorations by Prof. G. M. Dawson, and Messrs. Wm. Ogilvie and P. McCollum, under commissions of the Canadian government, confirm further observations that the route is central to the districts of Kootenay, Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar and the upper channel and tributaries of the Youkon—each of the extant and as rich in precious and useful metals as the areas southward of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, and Mexico. But, as the railway advances the treasure lodes will be developed yielding with the aid of reduction works even greater returns than before the exhaustion of river bars—say Montana, from a depression of her product to \$2,000,000 before the Northern Pacific Railway now leads all the western States with a treasure return of many millions annually.

All along the route of this road, the valuable country, either for mining,

salmon fisheries, agriculture, stock raising or timber. The exportation of

furs is considerable, and wheat, barley and potatoes are produced in British Columbia, and even as far north as the 63rd parallel, in the Youkon district, nearly 700 miles north of Revelstoke.

As the northern coast is approached the ocean breezes temper the climate.

This is the great central route for the Alaska or International railway, for the Pacific and western United States. The Columbia valley is the point of junction for the railway systems of the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, while connection with routes farther east can be made through the Saskatchewan plains and Yellowhead pass. With this system of railways complete Spokane would become the great central-western American city of the United States and the immense ore deposits of northern and central British Columbia would be smelted and refined at great smelting and refining works which we believe will be established at or near Revelstoke.

ILLECILLEWAET.

The oldest mining camp of West Kootenay is soon to become the field of active mining operations.

A deal has been made by Alex. McKinnon with a syndicate of Toronto and Detroit capitalists by which the Maple Leaf is to be placed in their hands for the purpose of development.

Mr. John Grant, of Detroit, is here, having spent some time in Illecillewaet,

and as the authorized representative of his company has agreed with Mr. McKinnon upon the terms and conditions, and the papers have gone forward to be signed. Even before their execution and return work will probably be commenced. Tunnels are to be run at various and sufficient depths to thoroughly test the value of the property, and on this development work the sum of \$10,000 is to be expended.

Should this prove to be satisfactory, the mine show well an aerial tramway and a concentrator will be constructed—the concentrator at the mine, and the tramway from the mine to the railway station. The entire expenditure to be made in development work and improvements is to be \$40,000, for which the syndicate will receive one-half the property, Mr. McKinnon retaining the other half.

A trail was begun yesterday (June 14) by the government, running east from the station to Flat Creek along

the railway track about five miles, thence to the right over the divide to the headwaters of Fish Creek, where there are a number of good claims located.

Assessment work has been finished on the Lumark properties, and several other parties among whom are Ben Green and Walter Scott, have got through with their assessment work.

Mr. Wrightson is soon expected from Hamilton, Ont. He is one of the owners of the Silver Bow, from which a car of ore was shipped last fall. The same parties own several claims on Fish Creek.

It is understood that the Cariboo Creek Mining Co., organized at Donald by railroad men a few years ago, will take up work again on their property, which is on Cariboo Creek. Dave Wolsley has the matter in charge.

There is a quite hopeful feeling at Illecillewaet owing to the fact that the rich company represented by Mr. Grant has taken hold of the Maple Leaf expecting that the attention of capitalists will thereby be drawn to their camp.

Bridge Foreman Badly Hurt.

W. Miller, one of the oldest bridge foremen on this section of the C.P.R., working with his gang on the bridge about two miles this side of Sicamous, had been at Sicamous to get some bolts, and was coming out on the express Thursday morning. He misjudged the speed of the train, and jumped, but was thrown forward striking on his face. His nose and face were badly bruised and mangled. His upper lip nearly severed, and blood flowed very freely from his mouth. He is at the Union Hotel, under care of the doctor, and is thought to be seriously injured.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream

A NUBLE SACRIFICE.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

The one person in the world whom up to seventeen years of age, Rachel truly loved, was Aunt Carrie, and the blow seemed to her overwhelming when that faithful woman, being stricken down by sickness, gently informed her niece that she had not long to live.

"Oh, don't say that!" cried Rachel. "It can't be true!"

"It is true, my dear," said Aunt Carrie, in a tone which, though sad, was resigned, "and we must submit to it. Death comes to all dear child, and by some it is welcomed with joy."

"But you don't welcome it so," said Rachel, scarcely able to speak for her tears. "You are not joyful, because I shall be alone in the world when you go from me!"

"No, dear, no," said Aunt Carrie, "indeed and indeed I love you as though you were my own daughter. I hoped once many years ago, dear Rachel—that the time might come when I would have a daughter of my own, but it was not to be. Yet, if it had happened, it is scarcely possible I could have entertained for my own child a love deeper than that I entertain for you. You have grown into my heart, my child, so closely knit that from the happy future now spreading before me you will never, never be absent."

She paused, and Rachel's tears fell fast upon the wasted hand she held within her own. Aunt Carrie gazed sweetly upon the young girl, and she presently said:

"Alone in the world, my dear! You forget you have a father."

Rachel at that moment could not have explained whether the feeling which shot through her at those words was one of pain or of self-reproach—self-reproach that she should have forgotten her father, or pain that there should not have been between him and her a closer and stronger tie. She did not speak, and Aunt Carrie re-sumed:

"He is your natural protector, Rachel. I have written to him to come soon, that I may resign into his hands the precious charge he intrusted to me more than sixteen years ago. It has been a happy time for me. You have prevented me, my dearest, from growing into a morose old woman. My heart was withering, and you brought back freshness to it. I am truly grateful to you. You have been happy here, Rachel, I hope?"

"Very, very happy," replied the weeping girl. "Shall I ever be happy again?"

"Yes, my child," said Aunt Carrie, "there is surely a happy future in store for you. Loving me, as I believe you do."

Indeed, indeed, "soothed" Rachel, with all my heart, with all my heart!

"Loving me so," continued Aunt Carrie, "it is natural that you should grieve for me. I would not have it otherwise; but it is good to know that sorrow lasts not forever. Time softens it, chastens it, and presently, Rachel, you will have new duties which will be healthful for you in your course through life. Remember, child, you will have to encounter naturally many sorrows. Do not magnify them by dwelling too deeply upon them; you will only beeverating fresh and imaginary ill. Rather lighten them, if it can be possible. Changes come to all alike. Affectionate links are snapped, fond ties are broken, loving hearts are separated—and all these storms of life should be met with patience and resignation. I must not talk much more, dear child; the exertion is too much for me. I think I will sleep a little."

She closed her eyes, and presently fell into a slumber, and to Rachel the placid, untroubled face of the old maid was as the face of an angel. The young girl sat in the silence, and thought of many things with which her aunt was fondly associated. Although she had not received a mother's love, and although her father had been so removed from her, her childhood had been a happy one. It was strewn with evidences of kindness and goodness—a very daisy-path of life, forever afterward to be fondly remembered. But it was not of the past she was thinking, it was of the future, which seemed to be suddenly rushing upon her laden with sad clouds.

CHAPTER III.

In the middle of the night Mr. Inglefield heard a soft tapping at his door, and Rachel's voice crying: "Papa, papa!" He had not, as he said, been thrown himself upon the bed in his clothes. He had undressed, with the intention of enjoying a long night's rest. In business matters which he deemed of importance his word was never lightly given, and it might always be depended upon that it would be faithfully adhered to, but such domestic matters as this, in which he was at present engaged, were trifles in his estimation, and a great deal of what he had said to Rachel was only said for the purpose of calming her, and saving himself annoyance and dis-cussion.

He rose hastily, in no very amiable mood, and calling out: "One moment, Rachel. Am I wanted?" proceeded to dress himself. He did not know what time it was. Everything was dark around him. He groped about for the matches, but could not find them. This added to his annoyance, and when, after huddling on his clothes, he opened the door to Rachel, who stood with a lighted candle in her hand, it was no gracious face that met her view.

"I am sorry to disturb you, papa," she said, "but Aunt Carrie is awake, and has asked for you."

"Did she know what time it is?" demanded Mr. Inglefield, so wrapped up in his own selfish feelings as not to notice the worn and wan expression on Rachel's face.

"Richard; he and you were

great friends. He was a kindly natured young gentleman, and I thought well of him. I remember, too, your saying that you and he were to be friends all the days of your lives."

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Inglefield. "I dare say I did make that remark; but when we are young we make a great many remarks to which it would be foolish to attach too serious a meaning. We had some very pleasant days together. Basil Penrhyn and I; but circumstances parted us. He went one way and I another, and I have not seen him or heard from him for years. It is as likely as not he is dead."

"Indeed, I was thinking of that only the other night, and strangely enough I had a long dream about him. Well, as I was saying, he and I took just such a trip together; as I believe it would do you and Rachel good to take. We saw fresh scenes and faces; and it was of great benefit to us, I assure you. I would be of great benefit to you, take my word for it, Carrie. But if you don't care to go away from England—for I know that you have a rather timid nature; you always were timid, Carrie—and if I can't prevail upon you to do what I think would be best, I will not insist upon my views, but should advise you to come to London for a few weeks. London is no change to me, but it would be for you; and we will soon have you back to this little place completely recovered in health, and as strong as ever you were."

"What do you say, Carrie?"

"Papa," said Rachel earnestly, "you have been very generous with your money. Aunt Carrie has often spoken about it gratefully, but I am sure she is happier to see me by her side, than a strange woman."

"It appears to me," observed Mr. Inglefield, shrugging his shoulders,

"that natural ways of doing natural things are but little considered in this house."

"If you knew, papa," said Rachel, wistfully, "how good and self-sacrificing Aunt Carrie has always been. I think you would agree with me that no other person but I should be her nurse."

"Well, well, child," said Mr. Inglefield, "let it be as you will. I am aware that there are certain subjects

it is useless to discuss. We will go to your aunt."

He leaned upon her shoulder as they walked slowly down the stairs, and the flickering light of the candle, which Rachel carried threw strange shadows upon the walls; for long, long afterward the remembrance of this short walk down the one flight of stairs remained in her mind. There seemed to be an unearthly silence in the house, and this, no less than the ever-changing, grotesque shadows that moved upon the surfaces, deeply impressed her.

Aunt Carrie was awake when they entered the room. Mr. Inglefield bent over her. She returned the kiss, and her hand moved feebly about the counterpart seeking his. He did not observe the motion, and Rachel, ever attentive to her aunt's lightest movement, stepped softly forward and guided her father's hand into Aunt Carrie's.

"Yes, yes," he said, as though a question had been asked him, and he were answering it, "of course, of course."

"Sit down, Richard," said Aunt Carrie.

"Sit down, Richard," said Carrie.

"I am truly sorry," she said, in a sweet, uncomplaining voice, "to have disturbed you, but it was necessary, dear brother."

"In your view, Carrie, necessary?" he said, good humoredly; "but we will not discuss that now—it is not a fitting time."

"No, Richard," said Carrie. "It is not, indeed, a fitting time, Rachel, my dear, go to your room and lie down for an hour or two. Your father will remain with me. How pale and worn you look! and what a selfish, selfish woman I have been!"

"Dear aunt," said Rachel, inclining her head so that the cheeks of these sweet friends touched each other. Aunt Carrie's gray hair mingled with Rachel's rich brown tresses, "I would die to serve you!"

"But, my child," whispered Aunt Carrie, "I will tell you, Carrie."

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"I am truly sorry," she said, in a sweet, uncomplaining voice, "to have disturbed you, but it was necessary, dear brother."

"In your view, Carrie, necessary?" he said, good humoredly; "but we will not discuss that now—it is not a fitting time."

"No, Richard," said Carrie. "It is not, indeed, a fitting time, Rachel, my dear, go to your room and lie down for an hour or two. Your father will remain with me. How pale and worn you look! and what a selfish, selfish woman I have been!"

"Dear aunt," said Rachel, inclining her head so that the cheeks of these sweet friends touched each other. Aunt Carrie's gray hair mingled with Rachel's rich brown tresses, "I would die to serve you!"

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Cory Menhipick, of Larder, has been appointed Mining Recorder for the Larder district.

Mr. W. Cowan is improving fast and expects soon to be out and attending to business.

Mr. R. T. Lowery of the New Denver Ledge, went west on the train last evening.

Service will be held at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 by Mr. Guthrie Perry. Sunday school at 2.

The Domonton Express Co. are now issuing money orders for amounts of \$50 and under, payable in Canada, in the United States and in Europe.

Woodmen received on Sunday morning a carload of beef cattle from Kamloops; the first consignment of live stock his principals have sent him this season.

Services will be held in the Methodist Church by Rev. J. A. Wood, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School as usual at 2:30.

Jack Shaw arrived from up-river on Tuesday. He had been working in Tom Bain's gang on the trail and bridge at Downie creek until last week when they were laid off.

Mr. John Abrahamson returned on the St. Marion yesterday from Trout Lake City, where he spent several days. He reports the season quite backward in the Larder.

Mr. C. J. Leggett, who was the Registrar-General of the Province for 13 years, arrived from the west on Tuesday and left on the Lytton Thursday for Rossland and other points in lower Kootenay.

We are pleased to learn that the celebrated "Conductor Snider" has consented to stop off here for one night June 20th, and deliver his lecture on "Life on the Rail and the People We Meet." We expect a rare treat. See bills!

Dan. C. McGillivray was the successful tenderer, at \$55 per thousand, for the contract for furnishing 5000 feet of whip-sawed timber to the McCulloch Creek Tunnel Co. John Sanderson, the manager, and Mr. McGillivray started for McCulloch creek Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Freemantle, of Donald, are guests of S. Hammond. Mr. Freemantle is going down the river company with Mr. Hammond as far as Northport with the intention of locating at some desirable point. Mrs. Freemantle will remain with Mrs. Hammond for the present.

Eight cars of "Hendry's" or Pilot Bay lumber went east on Monday bound to Aurora. 111, 60 tons of it being in the Lytton's cargo, and 100 tons in the Kootenay's. For return cargo the Kootenay had three carloads of general merchandise and the Lytton one car of cattle besides other stuff.

The Revelstoke Gun Club having decided to visit Golden on July 2, and take part in the shooting arranged for there, has therefore declined to accept the invitation to go to Sicamous. It is the general wish that our home club will win the honors at Golden, and there is no doubt they will do so if they are fully up in their practice.

The Lytton brought up 60 tons—three carloads of bullion, Thursday evening from the Pilot Bay smelter which went east immediately. The steamer had a full return cargo of all kinds of freight received from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver, besides a share of Revelstoke freight.

The Queen's hotel at Trout Lake City, of which Abrahamson Brothers are the proprietors, has been entirely renovated and put in first-class condition for the entertainment of people visiting the Larder and Trout Lake districts. Those who have occasion to visit that place will be pleased to receive the treatment they receive at The Queen's.

D. A. McDonald, of the Leland Hotel, Nakusp, died last Friday, June 5, at Glen Falls, Idaho. He returned a few weeks ago from Honolulu, where he spent the winter for his health. He was making a journey to Salt Lake still seeking health, but died on the train. The masonic fraternity took charge of the remains and buried him at Glen Falls.

A distinguished party of passengers were on the steamer Lytton on Thursday for Southern Kootenay. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General of the Province, and Mrs. Eberts; E. H. Fletcher, P. O. Inspector; Wm. H. Pegram, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, Kamloops; J. O. Graham, agent of the Hudson Bay Co., Kamloops; E. Macfarlane, of the B.C. Iron Works Co., Vancouver; J. B. Gordon, of Brad streets, Victoria.

W. R. Coggeshall, representing the Canadian Entertainment Bureau of Toronto, spent yesterday in town. The Bureau this season are touring to the coast their best attractions—the Misses Webbing of London, Eng., who will appear in Revelstoke on Friday, August 2nd, under the auspices of the L.O.F. The Misses Webbing have received the highest press notices everywhere they have appeared and the people here may expect a rich treat.

William Whittmore, known as "Wild Bill," started Tuesday for his trapping ranch up the Columbia and got as far as the cemetery, in company with Malcolm Ross. While charging his rifle—which takes a 45-70 cartridge, by some means he can't explain—it was discharged, the ball going into the calf of his left leg and came out again after plowing under the skin about three inches. The ball was large and made an ugly hole, but not deep as the rifle happened to be held nearly in range with the leg. The loss of blood weakened him, and a wagon was sent to bring him in to town. He is under the singular care of Dr. McLean.

H. N. Conister returned from his trip in Southern Kootenay on Thursday evening, having visited Rossland, Nakusp, Three Forks, New Denver and Silverton. He found generally a hopeful feeling in regard to the future, although perhaps business might not have been quite so active in some respects as in the winter when one was moving out in large quantities. Rossland is a very lively camp, and ten times larger in all respects than it was last fall. Probably 1500 to 2000 people are there at this time, many of the floating class, but there must be at least 1000 permanent population. It is having a great boom in lot property and building as well as in mining. Almost any mining prospect can now find a buyer without delay. Mr. Conister had a very successful trip in a business way.

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MR. KELLINE INTERVIEWED.

In an interview with J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., he kindly furnished us with the following information in relation to the country north of Revelstoke as regards its mining and agricultural resources:

With rapid and reasonable cost of getting supplies into the Big Bend country, I am thoroughly convinced it will become one of the richest mineral regions in West Kootenay district. The country between Carnes Creek and Downie Creek and the north fork of the Illecillewaet River has received little attention, yet there is found in many places, and a number of locations have been made which look quite as promising for surface showings as anything I have seen in the district. The same mineral belt that runs through Southern Kootenay trends north-west through the Big Bend mining region, and it will show results quite as good as any other mining camp yet discovered. Lack of capital and lack of proper facilities for getting in supplies has been a great drawback in the development of this immense territory.

What is required is a steamboat to run to Death Rapids, about 45 miles north of Revelstoke, a tramway around Death Rapids, and another steamer to run from there to Canoe river, a distance of 60 odd miles further. Not only would this facilitate the rapid opening up of the quartz and placer mines, but it would open up the rich bottom lands on Canoe river to settlement.

From reliable sources I learn

that there are at least 200,000 acres of land in the Big Bend fit for agricultural purposes.

The government intend sending out a survey party in July to examine and report on this land. I will urge upon the government the advisability of aiding the establishment of this steamboat and tramway route by a loan or cash subsidy, believing that any assistance in this way will be repaid to the Province an hundred fold.

For what I have written of the Big Bend I am of the opinion that it will prove to be West Kootenay's greatest gold quartz and placer mining region.

Editor Kootenay Mail.

Sir.—A paragraph which appears in your issue of last Saturday under the heading "Roman Catholic Church" and purporting to be taken from "The Month" contains some statements mentioning Mrs. Bourne's name. These statements being palpably false and calculated to convey an erroneous impression, you will please insert this letter in your next issue.

June 16th, 1893. E. J. BOURNE.

We regret exceedingly having printed the paragraph which makes the above communication necessary on the part of Mr. Bourne; and are thus sharply reminded how important it is to verify the tenth of any matter which may be personal in its nature before publishing it. ED.

Owing to Conductor Snider's lecture on the 20th the Presbyterian entertainment will be held on Monday the 21st inst. in Peterson's Hall.

On the Rich Group, the ore is of a very high grade.

NORTH FORK OF LARDEAU.

The Mounting Star Group consists of three claims, showing a ledge 4 feet wide.

The ore of the Higgins' Group, consisting of two claims, assays 250 oz. silver per ton.

The Black Horse Group assays 80 oz. silver and \$10 per cent. lead.

The Blackhawk Group, consisting of three claims, is concentrating ore assays 200 oz. silver and \$18 per cent. lead.

The Grouseberry Point and Albion Groups flat top more or less developed, and show large bodies of ore.

The Larder Group assays from 250 to 350 oz. silver per ton.

The Home Ledge has a very large lead, and assays from 70 to 80 oz. silver and 50 per cent. lead per ton.

The Silver Reef assays from 25 to 30 oz. silver and 60 per cent. lead per ton.

On the H. Bay Group there is 7 feet of concentrating ore, assaying 243 oz. silver per ton.

The Great Northern has 10 feet of ore visible, assaying 10 oz. silver and 60 per cent. lead per ton.

Post Office at Thomson's Landing.

The post office department has ordered the establishment of a post office at Thomson's Landing, and has appointed J. W. Thomson, postmaster. Mail will be despatched from Revelstoke weekly, on Saturday mornings, during the season of navigation, including all mail for Thomson's Landing and the district deposited before eight o'clock Friday evening.

A paragraph in an English newspaper, "Chatham and Rochester Observer," kindly loaned us by Mr. J. D. Graham, states that Colonel Holdich, of the Royal Engineers, is in command of the Panir Delimitation Commission; that the members of the Commission are assembling at Simla, India; and that the camp guard will be composed of ten Persian and Pushtu speaking sepoys. Colonel Holdich, referred to above, is a brother to Mr. A. H. Holdich, of Revelstoke.

SPRING ASSIZES.

Nelson Wednesday, 18th June.

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