THE MINES IN KOOTENAY ARE AMONG THE RICHEST IN AMERICA

The Miner.

THE ORES ARE HIGH-GRADE IN GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND LEAD.

WHOLE NUMBER 308. Nelson, British Columbia, Saturday, July 11, 1896. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

METAL QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK.

July—	6	7	8
SILVER	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
(Bar)			
LEAD	2.90		2.90

(Communications interrupted.)

PRODUCE OF THE MINES.

RETURNS FOR 1896 UP TO DATE

ORE TREATED IN KOOTENAY.

At Nelson	14,739
At Pilot Bay	19,119
At Trail*	7,321
	41,179

ORE EXPORTED.

From Slocan via Kaslo	5,518½	
Slocan via Nakusp	4,145	
Ainsworth	63½	
Trail Creek (gold ore)	4,902	14,629
Tons		55,708

* In addition 505 tons of imported ore have been treated at Trail.

PRODUCE OF SMELTERS.

	TONS
Nelson (Hall Mines) Matte	122½
Pilot Bay, silver lead bullion	1012½
Trail Smelter	548½
	2785

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Returns Since Last Week.

VIA NELSON.	
Silver King to Nelson	920
VIA TRAIL.	
Treated at Trail Smelter	1196
VIA NAKUSP.	
June 25 to July 6—	
Slocan Star to Omaha	360
Lucky Jim	45
VIA NORTHPORT.	
June 1-28—	
Le Roi to Tacoma	286
VIA KASLO.	
June 30 to July 7—	
Slocan Star to Pueblo	180
Washington to Everett	32
VIA AINSWORTH.	
July 7—	
No. 1 to Everett	23½
	3,042½

MATTE AND BULLION.

(Shipped.)

July 4-9—	
From Nelson Smelter [Matte]	77½
June 25-27—	
From Trail	62

SMELTER RETURNS.

HALL MINES, [Nelson] for week ending July 4; 920 tons of ore were smelted, producing 69 tons of Matte.

B. C. SMELTING & REFINING CO., [Trail] for week ending June 29; 621 tons of B. C. ore and 50 tons of imported ore produced 101 tons of Matte.

For week ending July 4; 576½ tons of B. C. ore and 11 1-2 tons of imported ore produced 87 1-2 tons of Matte.

TACOMA SMELTING & REFINING CO., for the month of June; product, 2800 bars of bullion weighing 143 tons, Copper Matte weighing 56 tons, of the value of $57,049.47

GAZETTE NOTICES.

The Gazette of 2nd July contains a table of fees charged in the Government assay office. They are payable strictly in advance, and are high enough to prevent the Government office coming into competition with private assayers.

William John Goepel, of the town of Nelson, esquire, is appointed to be Inspector of Offices (24th June, 1896).

California Gold Mining Co. (Foreign) Head office, Spokane. Capital, $2,500,000. No names of directors.

The Columbia Mining Co., of Victoria, B. C., Ld. Capital, $100,000, in 200 shares of $500 each. Directors: John Chapman Davie, surgeon; Benjamin W. Pearse, gentleman; Arthur Philip Luxton, barrister; Frederick Bernard Pemberton, financial agent; Alfred Cornelius Flumerfelt, merchant, all of Victoria. The objects of the company are general exploration and promotion business.

The Interstate Mining Co. (Foreign) Head office, Spokane. Capital, $750,000. No names of directors.

The Kootenay-London Mining Co., Ld. Capital, $1,000,000 in $1 shares. Directors: Edward Pritchard, of London (Eng.), mining engineer; William Bennison, of Everett (Wash.); A. J. McMillan, of Liverpool (Eng.); and Messrs. John W. Cover, W. A. Campbell, C. O. Lalonde, J. W. Boyd, J. S. Paterson, Hiram Kildea, all of Rossland. The company is formed to buy the Comet No. 2 and Annie (fraction) claims at Rossland, and general mining.

The Pittsburg Gold Mining Co., Ld. Head office, Rossland. Capital, $750,000 in $1 shares. Directors: L. T. Schoolev, of Winnipeg; A. D. Clabon, John McLaren, W. R. Hall, Michael J. Brown, D. Thoroton, David McBeath, T. H. Armstrong, all of Rossland. The company is formed to purchase the Pittsburg No. 1 and Yellow Copper claims, and general mining.

The San Francisco Gold Mining Co., Ld. Capital, $1,000,000 in $1 shares. Head office, Rossland. Directors: W. W. Davis, grain broker, Rossland; Joseph Harris, grain merchant; John Dick, lumber manufacturer, both of Winnipeg; J. B. McArthur, Q. C., C. O'Brien Reddin, broker, of Rossland. The company is formed to purchase the San Francisco mineral claim, and general mining.

The appendix to the Gazette consists of the sanitary regulations issued by the Provincial Board of Health.

Owing to the lateness of the season and the depth of snow in the mountains, preventing many holders of mining claims on the higher ranges from performing assessment work, an order-in-council has been passed making it lawful for the gold commissioners to extend the time for a period of sixty days, to date from July 17, for the completion of assessment work on such mineral claims as the gold commissioners have good cause to believe are at this time inaccessible, in consequence of the depth of snow which covers the claims.

HENLEY REGATTA.

Great Excitement.

There is no doubt that, in view of the unfortunate events of last year, a feeling of relief has spread through the nations at the result of the first heats of the great race. It is a remarkable sign of the times that the feelings of over a hundred millions of people can be stirred to their depths by the conduct of nine boys in a boat—but it is so.

The race for the Grand Challenge Cup came off on Tuesday last. On the Henley course there is only room for two boats at a time. The entries for the race were: Yale, New College (Oxford), Trinity Hall (Camb.), First Trinity (Camb.), Leander Rowing Club and London Rowing Club.

To people who have not been there it is almost impossible to describe the scene at Henley. The beautiful Thames, after pouring under the old bridge, flows between flat green maadows, with noble trees on either hand, and well trimmed lawns of private houses coming down to the water's edge. The river is perhaps a little better than 100 yards wide. A course down the centre is staked off by tall white posts driven into the river bottom. Behind these posts is congregated in every sort of craft as brilliant an assembly of pretty women and stalwart men as is to be seen in the wide world. The regatta lasts for three days, and is regarded as one of the chief events in the fashionable world. The ladies think almost as much about their Henley frocks as they do about their Ascot gowns.

The three greatest races are the Grand Challenge Cup for eight oars, the Ladies' Challenge Cup and the Diamond Sculls.

Special interest centered this year round the race for the Grand Challenge Cup, in consequence of a boat from Yale being entered. The Yale men had been in England some time, and were prime favorites. The following is an account of the race.

The weather was cloudy and oppressive. There was scarcely a breath of air at noon, although there were some indications in the west of a breeze. All the morning trains arrived heavily laden with rowing enthusiasts, but the crowd was not so great as had been expected. Yale's colors were to be seen everywhere.

In the first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup, the First Trinity crew beat the London Rowing Club crew by half a length. Both crews started with the 41 stroke. At the Farm, which was reached in 2:36, London led by three-fourths of a length. At Hawley Court First Trinity spurted with a 40 stroke, but London hung on and Trinity did not get clear until a quarter mile from the finish.

London spurted gamely repeatedly, but was unable to catch the Cambridge men, who won with a fine spurt at the finish in 7 minutes 20 seconds.

In the second heat for the Grand Challenge Cup, New College beat Trinity Hall with the greatest ease by one and three-quarters lengths. Trinity Hall was used up. Time, 7:19.

After New College's decisive victory over Trinity Hall, fully justifying all predictions, interest clearly seemed to become intense as preparations for the Yale-Leander heat were hastened. The sky was still overcast, and there was little or no wind. Both crews were loudly cheered as they made for the island.

When the word was given at 1:33¼, Leander and Yale got away prettily together. At the end of the island the Leanders had a lead of one man. Yale steadily overhauled Leander, and rowing evenly had a lead of two men at the Rectory. At the Farm Leander pulled up until Yale only had a lead of one man. Then Leander spurted, overtook Yale and had a lead by one man at the half distance, which was made in 3:21.

"Its all over," shouted the Leander men in the launch. "We will win now."

J. O. Rogers, Yale's No. 4, seemed rowed out at this point. He was very pale and pulled listlessly. In spite of this the Americans rowed stubbornly, powerfully and evenly, sticking to it in the gamiest manner possible, while all around were cries of "Leander!" "Leander!" resounding in the air, and certainly not giving them any encouragement.

Opposite the White House Leander drew clear. When the Yale boat passed the club land George Langford, Yale's stroke, seemed played out. He was pulling lifelessly, and the Leanders went ahead almost as they liked.

As the racing craft appeared in sight of the crowds near the finish, the applause, shouting and flag waving began and gradually increased until it assumed the proportions of a perfect hurricane as the boats crossed the finish line. Finally Leander won by 1½ lengths.

Rogers and Brown of Yale had to be assisted to the boathouse, where they were laid on the floor, while attendants began chafing their arms, etc., doing everything possible to relieve the sufferers. It was feared Brown had broken a blood vessel. Rogers lay gasping for breath. Brown was scarcely able to speak. Finally he stammered out, "How is Rogers?"

The other members of the crew were in good shape. Captain Treadway was bathed in perspiration as he sat on the edge of the boat, and said: "Never mind; we did the best we could."

The crew bore the defeat pluckily. The Leander men warmly congratulated the Americans on the game fight they made.

In the Diamond Sculls, D. McDowell, of the Delaware Boat Club, Chicago, won the first heat from C. F. Guinness. Other winners in the first heat were R. K. Burton, Vivian Nickals, Hon. Rupert Guinness. D. McDowell's style was much admired.

For the Ladies' Challenge Cup, Eton beat Jesus, Emmanuel beat Trinity Hall (2nd boat), Balliol beat Bedford Grammar school, Radley beat Trinity (Dublin).

At the time of writing the finals have not reached us. Very many people would have been glad to see Yale in the finals.

LATEST.—The great Challenge Cup was finally won by Leander.

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Nomination of a Candidate.

Chicago, July 10, 1896.—The Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska was nominated as the Democratic Candidate. He is a champion of silver.

NEWS OF THE CAMPS.

NELSON

We understand that Mr. Francis, a mining engineer from England, has bonded the Starlight on Toad Mountain from A. H. Kelly and the other owners.

Foundations are being laid for a new smoke stack at the Hall Mines Smelter. It will be 175 feet high and 15 feet square at the base.

Mr. C. W. Rand and other mining engineers and experts are examining Toad Mountain properties.

SLOCAN.

E. N. Murphy has struck an eight-inch pay streak on the Northern Belle No. 2. It assays 136 ounces in silver and 30 per cent lead. This claim lies on the divide between the Noble Five and the Washington, and was purchased last fall from the Noble Five partnership for $10,000 cash.

The manager of the Wonderful is now ground sluicing the hillside in the hope of finding the main lead. It will be remembered that J. A. Finch about a year ago threw up his bond on this claim, as the rich surface showing on which he was working petered out. There is another big outcrop on the claim, and the float from this is now being shipped as ore. The property was recently stocked in Spokane for $1,000,000, and the shares are now said to be firm at 25 cents.

The first car load of concentrates was shipped from the Washington last week. The mill is working at present on the dump, which is estimated to amount to 25,000 tons. It is expected that about a car load a day will be available for shipment.

Several washouts are reported, including the bridge on the South Fork of the Kaslo river.

Forty tons of ore from the Enterprise have been brought to the shore of Slocan lake. Thence they will go out via Rosebery and the N. & S. Ry.

SANCA.

This is the new town on Kootenay lake through which lies the road to the White Grouse mountain. The Montana contingent, consisting of Mr. W. R. Ramsdell Messrs. E. B. Hosford, J. F. Burns and others who have bonded the Storm King group, have sent in a force of men to commence work, although the snow is hardly yet off the summits. The company will start and construct a wagon road from Sanca to the White Grouse mountain. The steamer Angerona makes daily trips (except Sundays) between Pilot Bay and Sanca. The name of the new townsite, which is at the mouth of Granite creek, is said to be an Indian word signifying "all the Kootenays." It is a good name for a town and a great improvement on the Jonesville style.

TRAIL CREEK.

[From our exchanges.]

The assay office of the B. C. Smelting & Refining Co. at Trail was again destroyed by fire on Saturday, 27 June.

It is reported that D. Stuzzi, of Rossland, was at Waterloo Landing early in the week, and upon very flimsy information, received from unreliable sources, proceeded to jump the Apache mineral claim, how under bond to the Lillooet, Cariboo and Fraser River Gold Mining Company, represented by Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne and others. We are curious to know how Stuzzi overcame the difficulty of swearing in his affidavit "to the best of my knowledge and belief the ground comprised within the boundaries of said claim is unoccupied by any other person as a mineral claim." Perhaps he did not consider a camp of some ten men engaged in hammering and sharpening steel and blasting twice per diem occupancy. Perjury is an unpleasant word. We have no sympathy with men who, out of private spite, proceed to jump their neighbors' claims on some mere technicality, at the same time using some poor beggar's name on the posts to escape detection.—Trail Creek News.

Roy H. Clarke, late superintendent for the Josie Company, has accepted the position of engineer for the Josie, St. Elmo, Monte Cristo and Mayflower.

It is reported that 100 prospectors were landed in one trip at Waterloo Landing.

The shaft on the C. & C. is now down 30 feet and is all in ore. It is being sunk 6x8 feet in the clear on the footwall, and the ore chute has widened so much that the hanging wall is no longer in sight. Recent assays, while not running fully up to the first returns, which went over $80, showing that the entire body is shipping ore.

The Mugwump Gold Mining Company, which is one of the few companies incorporated under the Imperial Companies act, has paid $10,750 towards the purchase of its property, and has ordered a $3,000 diamond drill plant, which will be installed at once. The local officers of the company are, L. B. Parsons, Vice-President and General Manager; J. W. Young, Superintendent; W. M. Newton, Treasurer. The claim adjoins the Iron Mask on the north.

The Union mine has been incorporated with $600,000 capital. It lies about four miles north of Rossland, and shows a ledge of high grade galena ore. A shaft is now down fifty feet, and a contract has been let to sink it to the 100 level. W. M. Newton is president of the company and Hugh McGlynn general manager. Three men will be put to work next week. The property is considered very promising, as assays have been obtained up to 140 ounces in silver and $20 in gold.

The Lillooet Gold Fields Company has bonded the Aaron group in the Waterloo camp for $30,000, $1,500 cash, $1,500 in 60 days, and balance in six months. The property consists of five claims adjoining the Apache group recently acquired by the same company.

AINSWORTH.

The tunnel in the Highland is in about 600 feet, mostly in ore, with a fine showing. The force of men now at work have begun upraising on the ledge.

The Skyline is hauling about 15 tons of its high grade ore per day to the landing. The force of six men will soon be increased, it is said, on this wonderful mine.

G. Koons, of Spokane, who is largely interested in the Cariboo, adjoining the Skyline, will at once begin active work on his claim He says he has the Skyline ledge.

Messrs. Luther and Filloon are making good progress with their contract on the Terminus tunnel. It is now in 200 feet, and drifting on the ledge has begun, an improvement being made with every shot. This mine is splendidly situated for convenient and economical working and shipping.

Among the claims that have lately made fine showings are the Lucy and Andrew Jackson, owned and worked by E. R. Wingate, the King Solomon, Katie and Buckeye. These and many others are in good ore, although comparatively little work has been done.

At the mouth of Woodbury creek, 3 miles above Ainsworth, work is progessing on the air compressor, the machinery all being in place. A concentrator will also be erected. The track is largely laid for the narrow-gauge ore road, and the long power flume is also finished. A large expenditure is being made by this company, and they will doubtless do a big business when ready to go to work, in the immediate future.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Paris Belle Case.

TO THE EDITOR:

SIR—I am sorry to see in an editorial in THE MINER of last week that you make mention of Chief Justice Davie's decision in the Paris Belle case as a remarkably able one, whereas it is really most unjust and most unfair in every way. Although the people here have no love for the owners of the Paris Belle, there is great indignation at the decision, and talk of a public subscription to get the case pushed up to the highest court, in case the Paris Belle people should drop it.

In the first place, the Zenith was a live claim when Corbin got his land grant, so that Corbin could not claim the ground according to the land grant agreement, and if he didn't own it, then how could he own it when it ran out? The Paris Belle is a relocation of the Zenith. It has been decided that if a location be made, and another location be made partly lapping onto it, and the prior location is allowed to lapse for lack of assessment, the second location does not therefore "fill" and own the lapsed ground. Therefore why should Corbin have the right of "filling" on claims that were alive when he got the grant and have since lapsed.

Secondly, if the Chief Justice's decision of "rock in place," meaning between walls, and if no walls be found on the surface no location can be made, every location in Rossland is involved, as we know they are all "capped," and it requires work to find the ore.

Thirdly, Corbin never asked for, and no one ever dreamed of it being claimed that before you could make a location on Corbin's land grant you had to put up security; if this were held to invalidate claims, every location on the south belt is invalid.

No, the decision of the Chief Justice is anything but an able one. It is most unfair and a very wrong decision.

Yonrs faithfully,

CHAS. L. ARNOLD.

Rossland, 7 July, 1896.

Nelson is not Coming Down.

TO THE EDITOR:—

Sir:—In answer to the "Green Hands" letter in the Rossland Miner, I would say that he need not have gone to the trouble of signing himself "Green Hand" as this can be found out from his answer.

The Nelson Smelter claimed to have done more work with its one furnace than any other furnace of the same capacity. When a smelter man talks about the size of a furnace he means its interior square area at the tuyere-level. The square area of the Nelson furnace is (at tuyeres) 42 inches by 100 inches, equal to 4200 square inches or 29.2 square feet. This furnace smelting through 374,000 lbs in 24 hours, thus smelts through per square foot furnace area at tuyeres in 24 hours 12808 lbs.

The Great Falls furnace is at tuyers 52 inches by 190 inches, equal to 9880 square inches or equal to 68.6 square feet thus 2.4 times as large as the Nelson furnace. The furnace putting through 500,000 lbs in 24 hours, thus smelts per square foot furnace-area at tuyeres 7288 lbs in 24 hours whereas the Nelson furnace puts through 12808 lbs or 74.3 per cent more at the same time and the same square-area at tuyeres.

"Green Hand" talks about using only 10 per cent coke, but he does not mention how much ash his coke carries or how much silica and iron are in his slags and which determine the fusibility of a slag. For his information I will mention that our coke carries as high as 23 per cent ash. Our slag carries over 60 per cent silica and alumina together and only 8 per cent iron and our sulphur only goes 3 per cent in the charge, whereas the Great Falls charge is quite high in sulphur and iron, which in smelting, gives heat enough in the furnace, to cut down the fuel considerably. "Green Hand" will find that with his charge and slag, he can cut down his fuel to 8 per cent and his furnace will run better.

PAUL JOHNSON.

Nelson, July 9, 1896.

ALBERNI GOLD FIELDS.

Mr. Carlyle's Report.

We make the following extracts from the above document:

All mining or prospecting except on the placers on China creek, as seen by me, was in igneous rock, in most cases I believe in diorite or rock closely allied, rock nearly everywhere carrying more or less iron pyrites, that led some prospectors to report exposures of such rock as ledges of great width, and in many cases to call this fine grained or aphanitic rock, quartz, when in fact but little quartz was seen apart from the regular quartz veins to be described, although the feldspar that mostly constitutes this rock is very acidic or high in the percentage of silica. Prospectors find this country very difficult to explore on account of its being densely covered with heavy timber and thick underbrush, especially near the coast, so that it is only by pushing up along the streams that they have picked up the clues that have led to many of the locations now made. Where so little development has been done and so little of the ore really tested, it is next to impossible for any one to reach a safe conclusion as to the value and extent of the ore now exposed, and all interested in Alberni are awaiting the results to be determined by more underground work, the milling tests soon to be possible on the erection by Mr. James Dunsmuir of the prospecting stamp mill at the foot of Mineral creek and the first clean-up on the placers where hydraulicing is being inaugurated.

In reference to fire assays of nearly all kinds of free-gold ores, I would like to express my belief that such—as it is almost impossible to get average samples—are practically of but little value except in indicating whether gold is present or not, and of none at all in determining the probable yield value of an ore unless very careful average samples be taken from a large amount of ore, which is seldom done except by thoroughly experienced men. It is also utter folly by picking out a piece of rock, probably one looking very promising, to attempt to arrive at the value of an ore by the assay value of this particular bit, or further still by the common but pernicious and erroneous method of averaging up a number of such assays.

One must not forget that there is often a big gap between the assay value and the yield value of a gold ore, and that every caution must be taken to determine the milling qualities of such an ore, hence in nearly all gold camps of note where free gold occurs in the ore, fire assays are seldom made and mill runs are imperative, and here again the lots of ore chosen must not be picked but systematically sampled out so as to give an average, representative as far as possible of the general run of the mine, keeping always in mind that ore near or at the surface, enriched by decomposition of the vein matter, is often of high value and easier to treat than ore from a lower horison in the lode or below the natural drainage level.

The drift of these few remarks is to the effect that in this yet untried mining district there are needed much more work to ascertain the size and character of the ore bodies, and also many careful mill tests, prosecuted with intelligence and experience, to decide not only the value of the ore but its treatment qualities, and much can be done along these lines without an excessive outlay of capital, thorough experience being indeed almost more requisite than money.

It is to be hoped that the tests soon to be begun will be carried out with experience and understanding, and that the results will be so encouraging as to lead to vigorous mining operations. I believe that with careful, systematic prospecting and exploratory work, work honestly intended to prove and develop the true value of a claim, but not intended for purely speculative purposes, the work of an intelligent miner not of a projector of mining schemes, this district may become the centre of mining activity; but what is to be most deprecated is the issuing of extravagant reports that, on the face of them, are absurd, for such invariably redound to the hurt, discredit and retarding of what may be a most promising region. A few may make some small gains by such practices, but everybody interested in the opening up and advancement of a new locality should strive to suppress such ultra-highly coloured statements as most injurious to their own real interests, and endeavour by actual development work to prove up their property, as one promising claim thus developed will be of more substantial value to a district than a vast deal of puffing that cannot bear out investigation.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

Statement of Accounts.

RECEIPTS.

To subscriptions received from A. H. Clements and T. M. Ward	$553 50
To ditto from George Neelands and John Johnson	183 50
To advances by secretary-treasurer	438 15
	$1,175 15

DISBURSEMENTS.

By Prizes	$944 00
By Music	100 00
By Incidental expenses	131 15
	$1,175 15

The above was handed to us for publication by the secretary-treasurer. Something will have to be done about it, as the town cannot allow itself to be indebted to a private citizen for more than one-third of the cost of the celebration. Hotel keepers and others who benefit almost exclusively by the celebration should make up the deficiency.

LOCAL NEWS.

As we go to press we hear that bush fires are raging at Cottonwood Lake and at the head of Sandy Creek.

Sir Joseph Trutch, chairman of the Hall Mines L'd. arrived in Nelson on Tuesday, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Drake also arrived the same day.

Among the new arrivals in town is Mr. P. G. Lidner of New York, who intends to remain with us and follow his occupation as Mining Engineer and Metallurgist.

A party of surveyors under Mr. A. E. Hodgins, C. E., has been at work on Grohman creek laying out a line for the flume which will supply water for the Hall Mines electrical apparatus.

The exports from Nelson for June exceeded those of the same month from Victoria by $32,000, while the dutiable imports exceeded those of Vancouver by $3,000.

It is estimated that the washout in Give Out creek brought down 100,000 feet of logs to the mill. The company will saw up the lot first, before repairing the chute, as the water is too high at present to work on it.

Owing to the rush of work Messrs. Steele & Co., photographers of Winnipeg, have decided to continue their tent studo in Nelson for another week. Mr. Steele of the firm, made some very good snap-shot views during the progress of the drilling contest on the 2nd inst.

The establishment of the Nelson Soda Water Company in the town is a positive blessing during this hot spell. Beside soda water, which is a poor thing without a stick in it, the Company turns out most excellent ginger beer of the true old 'penny pop' kind and various other cooling drinks that do not inebriate and most certainly cheer the thirsty souls of prespiring humanity.

The thermometer is over 94° in the shade and the Customs House faces nearly due south, having a large glass shop front. Every peanut stand in town has an awning, but the "Department" at Ottawa will not sanction the expense of a few dollars for one, at Nelson. This is the kind of thing the new "Liberal" government ought to see to. The servants of the Dominion who have to work in that Custom House could serve their country better if they could work in comfort.

It is just possible that Nelson may be fortunate enough to have one of the greatest musical treats of the day early next month. The famous violin player Remenyi, is on a tour through Canada and if suitable terms can be arranged will visit Nelson. The great master cannot however run any chance of being asked to play to a small room half full of four bit pieces, and therefore it is to be hoped that the gentlemen who will make themselves responsible for the success of the visit will receive a very considerable backing. M. Remenyi is accompanied by Mlle. Louise Roman, Miss Pauline Stein, and Mr. Eugene E. Davis. Just as we go to press we hear that Remenyi will play in Nelson on the 8th August.

BIRTHS.—On Sunday, 5th, the wife of E. C. Traves of a son.

On Monday, 6th, the wife of W. Waldie of a daughter.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

LONDON.—The overloading of the sessional programme and bad management have weakened the reputation of Mr. A. J. Balfour as a leader. Internal cabinet jealousies also have something to do with the government troubles. They may serve, however, as a lesson for the future. A letter from Mr. Gladstone is published today denouncing the wholesale increase of expenditures on armaments as wild, wanton and perilous, but it fails to evoke any sympathy. The public is more moved by a serious article from the pen of Sir Charles Dilke, just published, predicting that Great Britain, single handed, is destined to engage in a great struggle against Germany, Russia and France combined. The fight, he claims, may come off at any time within a decade, ostensibly about Egypt, but really on account of jealousy of Great Britain's colonial expansion. Therefore Sir Charles urges Great Britain to hold herself free from any alliances which might only prove illusive, and devote herself to the development of her defences.

The Spectator propounds the question as to what role America will play in such a struggle affecting colonial interests.

Having sanctioned the acceptance of the resignation of Cecil Rhodes, the government has now acquiesced in the opposition's demand for the appointment of a select committee of parliament to investigate the affairs of the British Chartered South Africa Co. The government wanted a special judicial commission, and the ministers are blamed for yielding to Sir William Vernon Harcourt in this matter. But the idea is that it will probably either compel the opposition to share the responsibility or throw on them any blame for the dilatory inquiry, which is extremely likely, as the committee cannot sit until next session.

The revenue returns for the first quarter of the current fiscal year show an increase of £1,696,000 ($8,408,000).

THE WEATHER.

The week has been bright and hot throughout.

THERMOMETER.

July 5—Max	83°	Min 54°
" 6—	81°	53°
" 7—	81°	58°
" 8—	79°	53°
" 9—	90°	52°
" 10—	90°	52°
" 11—	88°	49°

These readings are taken at 9 a. m. and consequently represent the highest and lowest temperature during the preceding 24 hours.

A PAPER-FATE.

HELEN LEAVENWORTH HERRICK

(Copyright, 1895.)

The Fairlie girls visited New York every month or two. Their arrival in town was the signal for a series of dinners, luncheons and theatre parties, tendered them by their devoted admirers, Frank Simpkins and Jack Bronson.

The girls were usually chaperoned by an ideal character for that ungrateful role, an elderly maiden aunt, fond of young people and good eating, very near-sighted and very, very deaf.

It was pretty well understood that Maud Fairlie was engaged to Jack Bronson and that they were merely waiting for him to earn a steady income, after which they would be married.

As for Madge Fairlie and Frank Simpkins, there was no doubt that they were fond of each other, or, at least, that Frank was fond of Madge, but no definite engagement existed.

Last April the Fairlies and their inevitable aunt arrived in the city, and the usual round of festivities began. All might have gone well, but Madge had Bohemian tendencies and felt dissatisfied with conventional entertainments.

"I am simply crazy to dine or have supper in a bachelor's apartments. Auntie is willing. Now can't you manage it for us?"

"I'd do it gladly if I could, but although I'm undeniably a bachelor, I haven't a swell apartment in which to entertain you," said Frank, ruefully, thinking of his little hall bedroom in Mrs. Reilly's boarding house.

"Then borrow one," said Madge.

"Good idea! I believe Charlie Fleming would lend me his."

"Go and ask him to. Maud and Jack will be with us, also auntie, and we'll have the jolliest kind of a time."

Fleming lent his apartments with very good grace, and, in obedience to Frank's request, he promised not to return to his rooms until the guests had departed.

"We'll get away by nine o'clock, because we're going to take in a concert," said Frank, and Charlie replied that in that case he would not come home until half after nine.

But on the night of the dinner the Fairlie girls were in a high state of exhilaration, and their aunt, Miss Lavinia, said she was in no mood for music.

So, in spite of the united and earnest efforts of both Bronson and Simpkins, the women insisted upon giving up the concert and decided to spend the time after dinner in a survey of Fleming's goods and chattels. Madge was particularly interested in Fleming's books and pictures.

"Your friend has excellent taste. I wish I knew him," said she to Frank.

"Well, you'll know him very soon if you don't hurry and light out. He's coming home at half-past nine," growled Frank, thinking to frighten her.

"Oh, is he? How perfectly lovely. Then we'll stay, of course. I want to thank him personally for lending you these charming rooms," replied Madge.

What Frank's answer was no one could tell, for he muttered it under his breath, and ere the words had left his lips the door opened and Fleming entered.

He was a clever fellow, and although it was evident that Madge attracted him, he devoted himself almost exclusively to her aunt, Miss Lavinia.

However, while Simpkins and Bronson retired temporarily into the smoking room, Fleming remained with the ladies, and when the hour of parting came Frank felt that Fleming held Madge's hand entirely too long, considering that this was their first meeting.

"I'll see to it that the girls do not meet that rascal again during their stay in town," he whispered to Bronson.

"I'll help you," said his friend, sympathetically. They managed affairs so well that the Fairlies did not meet Fleming a second time, and when Simpkins and Bronson escorted the trio of women to the station on the day of their departure from town Madge was so unutterably sweet to Frank that he quite forgot he had ever suspected her of flirting with Fleming.

Enter a new element into this tale of woe. Out in Minneapolis there is a cold storage warehouse owned by Harry Anderson, a great friend of Simpkins, Bronson and Fleming.

Early in May Anderson needed a little extra room in his warehouse, and as there was a large quantity of wild grapes belonging to him in storage, he decided to get rid of them by having the berries made into jelly and sending the jelly as a gentle token of friendship to his crony, Charlie Fleming.

Thereupon, on May the first, Fleming found himself the proud possessor of twenty-five glasses of wild grape jelly.

Now, at the time of the dinner in his rooms, Fleming had become seriously interested in Madge Fairlie. He had obtained her address and a promise to write, while Bronson and Simpkins were smoking.

The promise had been kept most faithfully, and Fleming and Madge were engaged in a most delightful correspondence, while poor Frank Simpkins enjoyed the bliss of ignorance.

When Fleming received the wild grape jelly, his first thought was of Madge. Her letters had convinced him that she had a "sweet tooth," for she wrote frequently that she could not get good candy in Utica, where she lived.

Jelly isn't candy, but it is sweet, and so Fleming wrapped up five glasses of Anderson's gift, in a new piece of thick brown paper, directed it himself to Miss Madge Fairlie, Utica, N.Y., and awaited results.

Madge was delighted with the jelly, but, being of a generous and proud disposition, she felt that she must send something in return to Fleming.

She spent the day in roaming through the woods outside her native town, and was rewarded by finding a large quantity of trailing arbutus. When she came home, there was no wrapping paper handy, save that in which the wild grape jelly had been sent her.

Nothing daunted, she turned the paper wrong side out, directed it herself to Mr. Charles Fleming, 1001 1001st street, New York, and therein expressed the flowers to her new admirer.

Fleming laughed when he received the arbutus. It was faded and stringy ere it reached him; still he understood the sentiment of the sender, and placed the dead flowers in a drawer of his desk, with a few hundred other tokens from other girls.

He threw the wrapping paper into the waste basket, but as the incident reminded him of twenty other glasses of wild grape jelly, he called his colored man, Johnson, and bade him send five glasses to Mr. Frank Simpkins, care of Mrs. Reilly.

Johnson hunted for a box in which to pack the jelly, and was in despair at finding none. Suddenly his eyes lit upon a new, thick piece of brown wrapping paper in his master's waste basket.

In half an hour five glasses of Anderson's wild grape jelly, wrapped in the fateful paper, were on their way to Frank Simpkins.

Frank felt much pleased at this friendly attention on the part of Fleming. He put the jelly away; then, being a careful man, he decided to fold the paper in which the jelly had been wrapped and to put it aside for future use.

In folding it, however, he caught sight of Madge Fairlie's name and address, in Fleming's unmistakable handwriting.

"What the deuce does this mean?" he muttered; then, turning the paper around, he saw Fleming's name and address in Madge's familiar, delicate chirography.

Frank was no fool; it was evident to him at once that Madge and Fleming were carrying on a flirtation. He thought it highly probable that Fleming had sent the girl a box of candy in the brown paper, and he guessed that Madge had returned the compliment by sending some wild flowers to Charlie.

In the early stages of Frank's acquaintance with Madge, she had frequently sent him parcels of trailing arbutus, but since her last visit to New York, no such tender tokens of affection had reached him.

He felt a mighty wrath sweep through him as he realized that he had been deceived by the girl and by his friend.

He rushed to his desk and wrote a hurried note to Madge. The missive was short and not sweet; it read as follows:

"Miss Madge Fairlie: I understand that you have been corresponding clandestinely with Charles Fleming. What does this mean?

"Frank Simpkins."

He sent the note and impatiently awaited an answer. The reply came in a couple of days. It was almost as short, and quite as lacking in sweetness as his own note had been. It read as follows:

"Mr. Frank Simpkins: It means that I have a right to correspond with whomsoever I please. When a man has paid serious attentions to a girl for five years, without proposing, the girl can properly and honorably turn her thoughts toward other less deliberate suitors.

"Madge Fairlie."

But, although Frank felt decidedly hurt at the tenor of this message, his sensations were lukewarm compared with those of Charlie Fleming, at the receipt of a letter from Madge.

Miss Fairlie, knowing naught of the brown paper, had concluded from Frank's note that Charlie had betrayed the secret of their rapidly developed friendship and enthusiastic correspondence.

She was piqued with Frank, but on Charlie she expended all the force of her womanly wrath and contempt. Her letter to Fleming was long and fiery. She called him many unpleasant names—"sneak," "coward" and "tattletale" being the least bitter of them all.

She said she would never see him or write to him again. She requested the return of her letters and photograph, and said that his own letters could not be returned because she had used them as curl papers, feeling that to debase them to such vulgar usage was sweet revenge. As for the jelly, it would be expressed to him the following day, with the exception of one glassful, which she regretted to say, she had already eaten.

Fleming read this letter very carefully, then he hunted for the other gentler notes with which Madge had favored him. At last, he collected all of them and burned them in the kitchen fire, after which holocaust he wrote a formal message to Madge, informing her that he had no desire to continue a correspondence with a woman capable of imagining him so dishonorable as her note implied. He added that he would gladly return her letters, but as he had never kept any of them it was impossible to accede to her request.

Then he went down to see Frank Simpkins. What happened no one knows save those directly concerned in that eventful meeting, and they will not tell.

Certain it is, though, that Fleming now goes about town with a very bad black eye, received in falling from his bicycle, he says.

And Frank Simpkins, who was never known to ride a horse, is telling his friends of a trip on horseback into the country one day recently. He says that he was somewhat absent-minded and neglected to watch his hired steed, which threw him carelessly into a blackberry bush.

His story is probably true, for his face bears the trace of scratches, and there's quite a bad black-and-blue spot under his left ear.

He must have explained the mystery of the wrapping paper to Fleming, for on that gentleman's return to his apartments, after his friendly call upon Frank, Johnson, the colored valet, was treated to a little dissertation on the value of fresh, new wrappers for parcels.

As for Madge, unless she reads this story, she will never know how Frank discovered the truth about her little flirtation.

She is coming to New York again in August, but it is not probable that Frank Simpkins will tender her a dinner at Charlie Fleming's apartments.

In the Lion's Cage.

Menagerie lions are treated to strange and sometimes attractive spectacles nowadays. In Paris the serpentine dance has been frequently performed in the cages of the supposed monarchs of the desert, exhibited at fairs. At Tallins, in the Isere, two barbers and a shoemaker entered a cage of lions recently, accompanied by the tamer, in order to win a wager. One of the barbers sat down in a chair, was lathered by his colleague and shaved by the shoemaker, who wielded the razor with the most consummate coolness and skill. The trio were enthusiastically acclaimed as they emerged from the cage and won the wager.

In the Wrong Place.

There is a saloon on Van Buren street which was formely occupied as a mission. The man who now has the place has whitewashed the wall, on which were some religious texts, but the wash is wearing off, and one of the texts which is *coming* out is "I Need Thee Every Hour." An old soak with grim humor suggested to the proprietor that he should move his bar over to that side of the room.—Chicago Tribune.

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CANADA.

The Canada Year Book for 1895, like its predecessors, contains not only the statistics of today but a complete history of the country, beginning 400 years ago and leading up to the present day. Besides being of the greatest value at the present time, these year books should be invaluable to future historians. Drawn up without prejudice or political bias, they present in cold figures the aspect and condition of the country as laid down by skilled statisticians. The people who draw deductions from these may distort them if they will, but there they will always be for reference and research.

Familiarity breeds contempt, even with long journeys, and though we are all accustomed to enormous distances between Canadian points, we are seldom reminded of the enormous portion of the British Empire which Canada affords. Her area amounts to 30 per cent of the whole empire. Forty countries the size of Great Britain could be made out of Canada, while it may bring down the pride of the German emperor to reflect that we have land enough to make fifteen of his empires. To quote from the book:

"The Dominion is so vast that one part may be charged with perpetual snow, while the other is bathed in almost perennial heat and sunshine. One part receives the cold atmosphere of the frozen sea, * * * * * another has the surface of its soil baked by the heat of tropical waters. In the extreme north vegetation is so stunted that the highest tree is not as tall as a two-year-old child; in the southern part fruits and flowers grow with as much vigor as in Italy or the south of France."

It is impossible, within the limits of our article, to give even a reasonable condensation of the interesting figures contained in the volume, but it is interesting to learn that Canada had nearly 16,000 miles of railway open in June, 1895. The actual figures were 15,977. The Kaslo line alone will bring the mileage up to the 16,000 mark. The total gross public debt in June, 1895, was $318,048,755, an increase of $10,000,000 over the preceding year. The revenue for 1895 was $33,978,129, against $36,275,000 in the preceding year. The expenditure exceeded the revenue by $4,200,000.

TRANSVAAL MINING.

The liberation of the reform leaders at Pretoria on payment of a fine of $125,000 each, has, temporarily at least, settled the political troubles in the Transvaal. It is true that the demand of PRESIDENT KRUGER for the prosecution of MR. CECIL RHODES, may still lead to diplomatic estrangement, but it is not likely that it will interfere with the mining operations of the Rand. We may, therefore, expect to see the production of gold quickly resume the enormous figures which have so long astonished the world.

The output of gold from the Transvaal mines grew from 1,210,000 ounces in 1892 to 2,277,000 in 1895. During the latter months of this last year the production fell off, owing to the impending crisis and the difficulty of obtaining labor, which was intensified by the political troubles. This year (1896) the returns of the first five months (January to May, inclusive) are given in the London papers as 850,000 ounces, a falling off of 62,000 ounces as compared with the same period last year. The greatest falling off was in January, and though the succeeding months have not equalled their correspondents for 1895, there has been a considerable and well kept up increase, so that it is reasonable to expect the former figures at least to be equalled if not exceeded.

SILVER.

The continued strength and gradual rise of silver has been a source of extreme satisfaction to all the numerous silver miners of this section. It would seem that there are both speculative and solid reasons for the rise, and that of the two the latter are the most assured. It must, however, be remembered that the high price cannot be directly attributed to any special cause. The market is an exceedingly delicate one, and responds quickly to the slightest pressure. So well aware are buyers of this that they operate with the greatest secresy and make the most careful plans to cover up their transactions. Recently Japan was buying in London, but her purchases grew less and less until they gradually stopped altogether. Japan, as it were, faded out of the market. But sharp eyes were open, and a recent demand, which has sprung up in San Francisco, is put down to her agents. This Californian demand has, at any rate temporarily checked the flow of silver eastward for transhipment to Europe, and in consequence prices are hardening in London. The possibilities arising from the Democratic convention at Chicago, if they have had any effect at all, can only have been towards an upward tendency. But there is a circumstance, definite and plain, which has materially contributed to the price. The British Indian government has definitely announced the issue of a large rupee loan for India, thus strengthening Indian exchange and giving a bullish tone to all silver securities.

NOTES.

The sanitary regulations of the Provincial Board of Health occupy thirteen pages in the appendix to the Gazette of the 2nd inst. They should be perused by all householders, and as few of these are in the habit of seeing the Gazette, we would suggest that the Government supply copies. Where there is no board of health, as in Nelson, the government agent takes its place, and we trust he will speedily put these regulations into force. We have had great immunity from serious disease so far, and we want it continued.

The London Mining Journal has a leading article, mainly devoted to the progress of Kootenay. It takes the opportunity of congratulating the Hall Mines, Ld., upon their smelter superintendent, Mr. Paul Johnson, and upon the general manager, Mr. H. S. Croasdaile. We in Nelson, who have watched the progress of the company from the beginning, know full well the merit of these remarks. The task of launching the company in London was successfully carried out by Mr. Croasdaile at a time when the word silver was enough to kill almost any company. It is to Mr. Croasdaile's persistent efforts that the initiation of the present active policy of the company is due, and its prosperous career is owing to the technical skill of its able superintendent, Mr. Paul Johnson.

To buy copper shares seems to be the shortest road at present to a fortune. Our own Silver King is practically a case in point. But there is almost as great a rise in the large companies of the world. "Tintos," whose limit was put at 25, were on the 20th of June at 30 in London, and it is possible that the Anaconda business will be conducted rather with a view to the shareholders' profit, than to meet the increasing demand for copper. According to Lewis & Sons' circular, the increase in England, France and Germany, to the end of May, was at the rate of 62,000 tons per annum. Last year the production was 8,000 tons short of the supply, and this year the deficiency is estimated at 35,000 tons.

There appears to be some probability of Nelson being provided with a new water supply. It is to be hoped that it is so, and that when it arrives it will be plentiful and reliable. It is the custom to abuse the old system in no unmeasured terms, but after all there is something to be said for its originators. They did not put in the system out of philanthropy. They invested their money, trusting to reap their profit when the town should be incorporated. That day is perhaps further off than they anticipated, and in the meantime the old service that was good enough for Nelson when it was only a village, is quite inadequate now that Nelson has become a large town and the capital of an important district. But there is no reason for robbing the existing company of its possible profit. Let them first have the opportunity of putting in a new system, and if they refuse, or are unable to do so, then invite strangers to the job.

In this connection, the interests of the public require looking after. The day is past for flinging concessions about broadcast, without any responsibility attached to them. If a person or a company gets a monopoly to supply a town with water, they should be required on their part to make the supply ample, pure and continuous, under the strictest regulations.

The Sports Committee is blamed by the Tribune for discriminating between amateurs and professionals at the recent regatta. Either the Tribune is totally ignorant of what it is writing about or it is making a fool of itself. Everyone who knows anything about modern sport knows full well that the strictest rules are enforced for the protection of amateurs, while these, on their part have to be careful not to overstep the line that divides the two classes, for if they once cross it they can never return.

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Separate tenders will also be received for the Store and Lot at Rossland and for two stores and two lots at Nelson, including Warehouses and Barn. Any further particulars can be obtained from

GEO. McFARLAND,
Agent for A. C. Flumerfelt,
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Nelson, B. C., June 24th, 1896. 387

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NOTICE.

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE, I, THE undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase the undermentioned tract of land, commencing at a point marked H. S., S. E., placed on the shore of the Outlet of Kootenay Lake on Grohman Flat, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south to the Outlet, thence following the shore of the Outlet to the point of commencement.

HAROLD SELOUS.

Nelson, B. C., April 24, 1896. (345-9,5.

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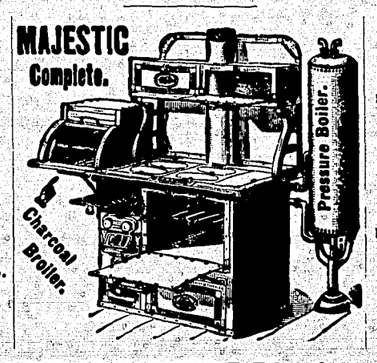
For Domestic and Hotel Purposes.
HOTEL SIZES HAVE TWO, THREE OR FOUR OVENS.


STEAM TABLES
CHARCOAL BROILER
KITCHEN UTENSILS.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., L'TD.
WHOLESALE HARDWARE AND IRON AND STEEL, 135
122 CORDOVA STREET, VANCOUVER, B. C.

TURNER, BEETON & CO.,
Wholesale Merchants Only.
Sole Agents for B. C. for Brown's SCOTCH.
VICTORIA AND NELSON. (248)

NELSON RESTAURANT
The only Restaurant that does not employ Chinese, and in consequence is serving more meals than any other house in town.
CALL AND GET A
MEAL MEAL MEAL

Fred J. Squire
HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING STOCK OF
SCOTCH TWEEDS, SERGES, WORSTEDS AND TROUSERINGS.
PRICES

TWEED SUITS	$25.00 UP
SERGE SUITS	$27.00 "

COR. BAKER AND WARD STREETS. 90
NELSON, B. C.

WANTED Gold, Silver, Copper or Coal Properties.
WILL BUY or promote Company to take ore.
WILL HANDLE Bonds of Electric, Steam or Horse Car Railways.
WILL BUILD Waterworks or Float Bonds of Same.
MANHATTAN INVESTORS & SECURITIES CO., LD.
17 and 19 Broadway, New York City.
(379)

MINING TRANSFERS.

KASLO.

June 19—
Partnership bet J E Seale Emett Todd and Ran M McDonald.

June 20—
Wm Frazer to Chas M Field all int in White Star $1.
C Noll to Herbert Sharp, ¼ int in Quebec. $50
Chas Sawyer to Wellington Kinnee, ½ int in Hidden Secret, $1.
Geo A Starke to Jennie E Spalding, 1-9 int in Legal Tender, $50.

June 23—
James Burke to C L Mills, ¼ int in Sunnyside $150.
James Van Hook to F. O. Berg, ¼ int in Lady of the Lake $1
Wellington Kinnee to Jennie E Spalding 1-9 int in Hidden Secret $50

June 26—
Emma Turner to Louis Patricola ½ int in William John, $500.
J L Pierce to Geo Alexander ½ int in Congress $1.

June 29—
Dave Holtzman to Wm J Trethewey ¼ int in E D Baker $1.
Charlotte Henderson to M D Clements ½ int in Opher No 3 $1.

June 30—
James Smith to W R Winstead all of Hustler $1.
J W Caldwell to G A Becker ½ int in 999 $25.

July 2—
H E Porter to R B Porter ¼ each in Black Fox and Daisy and ¼ int in California, $1.
Geo W Adrian to John W White ½ int in Anoke, $1

June 2—
Wm Haley to E J Boyles ½ int in Wild Bill and Come by Chance, $1500
Mary J Adrian to John W White ½ int in Tidal Wave, $1
Mary J Adrian to John W White ½ int in Lily and Wheel of Fortune, $1

July 3—
A W Crittenden to F J Farley ¼ int in Monte Carlo $1

NELSON.

June 25—
May and Jenny—Harry Brown to C L Arnold

June 29—
Comet—H S Sinkam to H W Carver et al ½ $100
Comet—P Perkins to Seamer ½ $100
Susie S—John Philbert to Joseph Sturgeon ½ $50
La Tosca, Calumet—John Gillis to Neil Stuart ½ in each

June 30—
Defender—J Harrison to C L Arnold ½

July 2—
Paymaster—Jacob Stifle to Jessie Horrocks ½
Standard—J A Hughes to J W Worth and E S Topping ½ $100
Black Tulip—Thomas Berning to E S Topping ½ $250

July 3—
The Old Reliable—S Hawkins to E Powys ½

July 6—
Katarina, New Sweden, Little Alice and Sarah Jane—Herman Kieper to W D Fredricks all his int $100
Union—L J Comstock to Francis Herbert 1-2
Big Boy—Thos Huline to J A Ryan 1-2
Indian Chief—J A Ryan to Thos Huline 1-2
Yakima—C M Parker claims 1-2 int in this conartner
Prince—H J Neelands to E T H Simpkins $100
Prince—E T H Simpkins to C H de Rech

July 7—
Maggie—W A Hendryx to G H Colwell

July 8—
Chenango, Colton, Bald Eagle—C B Dunning to Ella A Cornell 3-20 $250

July 9—
Swiss, Highland Chief, Berne, Kootenay Pass—W W Richmond to Frank Fletcher ½ $150
Jumbo Merryfield—G D E Maine to James Wallace ½ $500

CHURCH NOTICES.

SUNDAY July, 5, 1896.

METHODIST CHURCH, Corner Silica and Josephine Streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Mass and Offices 10 a.m. Vespers at 7.30. Services first, third and fourth Sundays of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

FLOODS.

The steamers now land their passengers on the river bank above the wharf. This is the only year that this has been done since 1888, with the exception, of course, of 1894. The water is over the C. & K. railway in many places, and some of the bridges have had to be weighted down to make them secure, but traffic is kept up somehow. The Columbia river is within two feet of the level of 1894. The top of the flood is probably now reached, as reports from up both the Columbia and Kootenay rivers say that water is falling.

Later information is to the effect that the Columbia River has overtopped the 1894 mark at Revelstoke and is still rising.

Mr. W. W. West has again favored us with a copy of his well kept record of the flood at the site of Buchanans' old mill. The figures he supplied us with last week showed a rise of 12 ft. 5¼ in. in 36 days up to 2nd inst. From then to the evening of the 8th the water rose exactly one foot, making a total rise of 13 feet 5¼ in. On the morning of the 9th, the river had fallen ¾ of an inch, and this coupled with a two foot fall at Bonner's Ferry leads to the hope that the top of the flood has been reached.

P. G. LIDNER

MINING ENGINEER AND METALLURGIST.

SPECIALTY

Gold Mining & Gold Extraction.

NELSON, B. C. 396

NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SIXTY DAYS after date of notice in the Official Gazette, we the undersigned intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of unsurveyed, unreserved and unoccupied Crown Lands, the description of which is as follows: Situate on the South shore of Lower Arrow Lake at its East end. Commencing at a point on said shore of said lake marked by a post called South East corner post, thence South 40 chains thence West 40 chains thence North 40 chains or to the shore of said lake, thence Easterly meandering the shores of said lake to place of begining.

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1896.

ALLEN G. WHITE,
G. E. HALLOCK,
395-11.7.6 FRED J. WRIGHT.

The National Matte Smelter.

A practical and simple method of matting sulphide ores, such as nickel, copper, gold and silver ores. In localities where lead ores and fuels are scarce and almost unattainable, our pyritic, water jacketed Matte Smelter has been recognized with highly satisfactory results, and has been thoroughly tested on various pyritic, sulphide and arsenide ores, in capacity of 2 to 80 tons per day. It is the most practical, cheapest and simplest method of gold and silver ore matting and concentrating that is known to-day.

It requires no extraordinary skill, no lead ores, no fluxing material, and no fuel of any kind for the smelter after it is started. The Iphur in the ore is its natural fuel only, and its cost has no comparison with any other process of concentrating.

We are prepared to furnish any size or capacity plant complete to substantial mining people, set it up and furnish our men to run it for them on easy payments. Prices and specifications furnished with references and testimonials on application.

National Ore & Reduction Co.

5727 Cheltenham Ave., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Manufacturers of Furnaces for

Nickel, Copper, Gold, Silver and Lead Ores. 389

NOTICE.

NINETY DAYS AFTER DATE I, A. C. Dick, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land containing six hundred and forty acres, more or less:—Commencing at a post marked "A. C. Dick's S. E. corner post," situate on the west bank of Slocan River one half mile South of the West Fork, running thence West eighty chains, thence North eighty chains, thence East eighty chains more or less to the bank of the river, thence South following the bank of the river eighty chains more or less to point of commencement

Dated the 22nd day of June, 1896. (391.4-7-6)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

RUECAU, TEXAS, CLIFTON AND NEW DENVER MINERAL CLAIMS.

SITUATE IN THE SLOCAN MINING DIVISION OF WEST KOOTENAY DISTRICT. WHERE LOCATED—ON THE NORTH SLOPE OF CARPENTER CREEK, ABOUT ONE AND A HALF MILES NORTHEAST FROM THE TOWN OF SANDON.

TAKE NOTICE that A. S. Farwell, acting as agent for John M. Harris, No. 56917, Fred. T. Kelly, No. 54186, George C. Wharton, No. 65359 and Samuel M. Wharton, No. 65360, free miners, intends sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

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

Dated this 30th day of April, 1896.

(343—2-5-6) A. S. FARWELL.

L. 915 G, I. GOLDENDALE MINERAL CLAIM.

SITUATE IN THE NELSON MINING DIVISION OF KOOTENAY DISTRICT. WHERE LOCATED—ON TOAD MOUNTAIN ADJOINING THE DEMOCRAT MINERAL CLAIM (L. 236, G. I.)

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Hirsch, of Nelson, as agent for Oliver Bordeau of Rossland, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 65113, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 5th day of July, 1896.

393-11.7.6 JOHN HIRSCH.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Muldoon Mineral Claim situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located:—about seven miles west of the town of Nelson.

Take notice that I, A. S. Farwell acting as agent for Michael C. Monaghan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 60327, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 29th day of June, 1896.

(390—4-7-6) A. S. FARWELL.

ANTOINE MAURIN.

Cleaning and Repairing,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.,

NEW AND SECOND HAND.

NELSON - B. C.

(293)

A 6 per cent Permanent Investment.

The Equitable Savings Loan and Building Association of Toronto are selling shares of their new issue of permanent stock at $100 each. Participates in full earnings of the Association from which they are paying one-half yearly dividends at rate of 6 per cent per annum. Balance of earnings payable as a bonus at the end of each 5 years.

For particulars of Security, etc., Apply to

W. J. G. DICKSON,
363 Agent.

NOTICE.

A SITTING of the County Court of Kootenay will be holden at NELSON on Tuesday, the 14th day of July, 1896 and at ROSSLAND on Monday, the 20th day of July, 1896.

T. H. GIFFIN.
Registrar of the Court.

Nelson, B. C., June 8th, 1896. 382

RESERVE—KOOTENAY AND YALE DISTRICTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Crown lands not covered by existing reservations situated within the following described block are reserved in pursuance of the provisions of the "Columbia and Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896," provided that all agricultural lands included therein which appertain to Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the said railway shall be open for sale or pre-emption under the Land Act, as provided by section eleven (11) of the said Subsidy Act, viz:—

Commencing at a point on the International Boundary situated sixteen (16) miles east of the south-east corner of Block 12 of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard land grant, being also the south-east corner of Township eight A (8A), Kootenay District; thence due west along the International Boundary for a distance of one hundred and twenty-four (124) miles to a point about 15 miles west of Similkameen River; thence due north fifty-six miles (56); thence due east one hundred and twenty-four miles (124) to a point about 10 miles east of the south end of Slocan Lake; thence due south to the point of commencement.

GEO. B. MARTIN,
Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., 5th June, 1896. (378)

Notice of Application for Crown Grant.

TAKE NOTICE that T. J. Lendrum, as agent for Richard Ashworth, has filed the necessary papers and made application for a Crown Grant in favor of the mineral claim "Old Timer," situated in the Ainsworth Mining Division of West Kootenay.

Adverse claimants, if any, must file their objections with me within 60 days from the date of the first publication of this notice in the British Columbia Gazette.

N. FITZSTUBBS,
Government Agent.

Dated Nelson, B. C., April 28, 1896. (339,2,5.6)

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

I HEREBY give notice that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Stipendiary Magistrate for a License to sell Spiritous Liquors at Mineral City, Cariboo Creek.

HUGH MADDEN.

22nd June, 1896. 383

ROYAL HOTEL,

Cor. Stanley and Silica Streets,

NELSON, B. C.

HOUSE, FITTINGS AND FURNITURE ENTIRELY NEW AND FIRST CLASS.

Best Location in Town. Beautiful Views.

Bar now Open and Stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Unequalled in Kootenay.

Give us a trial and be Convinced.

CHERBO & BOOTH. 1291

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY

NELSON SODA WATER FACTORY

HAS JUST STARTED

And is prepared to supply any kind of SOFT DRINKS at Reasonable Rates.

TRY OUR

ENGLISH STONE GINGER BEER

FOR

SHANDYGAFF this HOT WEATHER. 391

DUDLEY D. LANCASTER. N. B. BUCKLER

BUCKLER & LANCASTER

Will Buy and Sell on Commission

MINES AND STOCKS IN TRAIL CREEK, BOUNDARY CREEK and SLOCAN CAMPS

and all Legitimate Properties Elsewhere.

WRITE TO US. ROOMS 301-302 HYDE BLOCK,

LIEBER'S TELEGRAPHIC CIPHER. SPOKANE, WASH.

(312)

EDWARD APPLEWHAITE & CO.,

S. E. corner Baker and Josephine streets,
NELSON, B. C.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENTS

Loans negotiated on Nelson property. Collections made. Conveyancing documents drawn up

Town Lots Lands and Mining Claims Handled on Commission.

J. M. CAMPION, SECRETARY-TREASURER. J. E. W. MACFARLANE, MANAGER

TELEPHONE 310. TELEPHONE 449

B. C. IRON WORKS COMPANY.

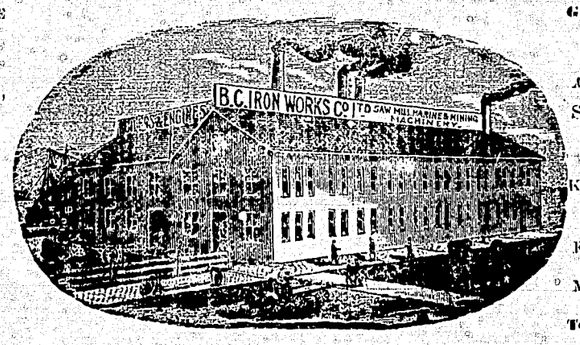
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE

Kendall Band Mill,
B. C. Shingle Machines,
Steam Log Hauling Machines,
Marion Steam Shovels,
Improved Winding Hoist,
River and Harbor Dredges,
King Ditching Machine,
Wrecking Machines,
Ballast Unloading, Etc.

AGENTS FOR

Reeve's Wood Split Pulleys.

Cable Address: "Cove"



GENERAL FOUNDERS, ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, and Manufacturers of ALL CLASSES OF MACHINERY.

Saw Mill and Mining Work a Specialty.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Keep in Stock a Full Supply of Engineers' and Mill Supplies, Piping and Fittings, Brass Goods, Steam Fittings, Etc.

Estimates for Boilers and Engines on application.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Telephone 316. P.O. Drawer 754

CORNER ALEXANDER STREET AND WESTMINSTER AVENUE.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

All Agreements are taken subject to the approval of the Company at Vancouver, and are contingent upon strikes, accidents and other delays unavoidable, or beyond our control. (326)

EAST GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY **WEST**

THE SURVEYOR'S CHAIN MADE IT

THE SHORTEST TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE.

It is the Most Modern in Equipment.
It is the Heaviest Railed Line.
It has a Rock-Ballast Roadbed.
It Crosses No Sand Deserts.
It is the Only Line Running Luxurious Club Room Cars.
It is Noted for the Courtesy of its Employes.
It is the Only Line Serving Meals on the a la Carte Plan.

THROUGH THE

GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA BY DAYLIGHT.

Attractive Tours during Season of Navigation on Great Lakes via Duluth in connection with Magnificent Passenger Steamers Northwest and Northland.

For maps, tickets and complete information call on or address Agents, K. & S. Ry., C. & K. S. Nav. Co., N. & F. S. Ry., or

C. G. DIXON, General Agent, Spokane, Wash.

F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

[351]

Money to Loan

Birbeck Investment,
Security & Savings Co.

ARTHUR R. SHERWOOD, AGENT, Nelson, B. C.

383

Spokane Falls & Northern R'y.

Nelson & Fort Sheppard R'y.

All Rail to Spokane, Wash.

ONLY ROUTE TO TRAIL CREEK AND Mineral District of the Colville Reservation

Nelson, Kaslo, Kootenay Lake & Slocan Points.

Daily (Except Sunday) Between Spokane and Nelson.

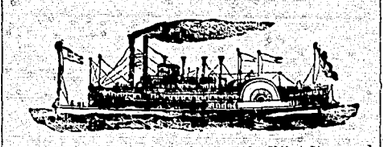
Leave 8.40 a.m. NELSON Arrive 5.00 p.m.
" 7.00 a.m. SPOKANE " 6.15 p.m.

Passengers for Trail Creek mines connect at Northport with Stage and Steamer Daily.

Close connections at Nelson with Steamers for Kaslo and all Kootenay Lake points.

Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary Creek, connect at Marcus with Stage Daily.

S. S. Alberta



LEAVE KASLO for Ainsworth, Pilot Bay and Nelson daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 a. m.

LEAVE NELSON for Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and Kaslo daily (Sundays excepted) at 3.30 p. m.

Close connection is thus made between Lake points and all outgoing and incoming trains of the C. P. R. at Nelson.

The steamer is newly equipped in every particular, is lit throughout by electricity, and contains bathroom and all modern conveniences for the comfort of passengers.

The above schedule is in effect 1st of April, 1896 subject to change.

JAS. WAUGH, Purser. 34 GEO. F. HAYWARD, Master

Kaslo & Slocan Railway.

TIME CARD NO. 1.

GOING WEST.		Daily		GOING EAST.
Leave	9.00 a. m.	Kaslo	Arrive	3.50 p.m.
"	8.36 a. m.	South Fork	"	3.15 p.m.
"	9.36 a. m.	Sproule's	"	2.15 p.m.
"	9.51 a. m.	Whitewater	"	2.00 p.m.
"	10.03 a. m.	Bear Lake	"	1.48 p.m.
"	10.18 a. m.	McGuigan	"	1.33 p.m.
"	10.30 a. m.	Bailey's	"	1.21 p.m.
"	10.39 a. m.	Junction	"	1.12 p.m.
Arr.	10.50 a. m.	Sandon	Leave	1.00 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

For rates and information apply at the Company's offices.

ROBT. IRVING, Traffic Manager. R. W. BRYAN, Superintendent.

(264)

COLUMBIA & KOOTENAY STEAM NAV. CO.

(LIMITED

TIME CARD No. 10

In Effect June 8th, 1896.

REVELSTOKE ROUTE—Steamer "Nakusp"

Leaves Arrowhead for Nakusp Robson and Trail Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p. m.

Leaves Trail for Robson, Nakusp, Arrowhead and Canadian Pacific Railway points (east and west) Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p.m.

Connection is made at Robson with C. & K. Ry. for Nelson and Kootenay Lake points.

NORTHPORT-TRAIL ROUTE

Steamer "Lytton."

Leaves Trail for Northport Daily except Sundays at 8 a. m., returning to Trail same evening.

Connects at Northport with S. F. & N. Ry for Spokane.

NELSON-KASLO ROUTE.—"Sir Kokanee."

Leaves Nelson for Kaslo Daily except Sundays at 4:15 p.m.

Leaves Kaslo for Nelson Daily except Sundays at 5:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 20th and every 2nd Saturday following Steamer leaves Kaslo at 10 p. m., for Bonner's Ferry. Returning leaves Bonner's Ferry Sunday at noon.

The right is reserved to change this schedule at any time without notice.

For tickets, rates, etc., apply at Company's office, Nelson.

T. ALLAN, Secretary. J. W. TROUP, Manager

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

AND SOO PACIFIC ROUTE.

Shortest and Quickest Route to Pacific Coast and Eastern Points.

St. Paul, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo. New York.

RATES THE LOWEST.

Greatest Variety of Routes, Rail and Steamers.

Leaves Nelson Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.00 o'clock, making close connections with Transcontinental trains at Revelstoke.

Extra trains will leave Nelson Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 17 o'clock.

Passengers for points north will leave at 17 o'clock and for points south at 10 o'clock.

J. HAMILTON, Agent, Nelson. H. E. MACDONELL, Trav. Frgt. and Pass. Agt., Nelson. GEO. McL. BROWN, Dist. Pass. Agt. Vancouver

Columbia and Western Railway Co.

Time Table In Effect June 2nd.

TRAIN No.	LEAVES.	TIME.	ARRIVES.	TIME.
1	Rossland	7 A. M.	Trail	7:45 A.M
3	"	3 P. M.	"	4 P. M.
2	Trail	5 P. M.	Rossland	5:45 P.M.
4	"	8 A. M.	"	9 A. M.

All trains run Daily, on Pacific Standard time.

CONNECTIONS: Columbia and Kootenay Steam Nav. Co.'s Boats, Spokane Falls and Northern Railway via Northport, Canadian Pacific Railway via Revelstoke. 370

M. R. SMITH & CO.

Biscuit Manufacturers.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

VICTORIA - B. C. (212)

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

RUNS

Pullman Sleeping Cars,
Elegant Dining Cars,
Tourist Sleeping Cars.

TO

ST. PAUL,
MINNEAPOLIS
DULUTH
FARGO
GRAND FORKS
CROOKSTON
WINNIPEG
HELENA and
BUTTE

THROUGH TICKETS

—TO—

CHICAGO
WASHINGTON
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK
BOSTON and all
Points East,
West and South.

For information, time cards, maps and tickets call on or write

F. D. GIBBS,
General Agent, Spokane, Wash

or—

A. D. CHARLTON
Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent Portland, Oregon

Silver, Lead, Copper, **ORES . . . WANTED.**

Write for Prices. Give assays, etc.

State Ore Sampling Co.,

DENVER, COLO.,