Whole Number 306.

Nelson, British Columbia, Saturday, June 27, 1896.

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SMELTER RETURNS.

HALL MINES, [Nelson] for week ending June 23; 940 tons of ore producing 76 tons of Matte.

MINING RECORDS.

Where no consideration is named in transfer the nominal sum of \$1 is to be understood.)

MINING TRANSFERS.

NELSON.

Eureka, Hidden Treasure-Frank Fletcher to the Montreal & B C Prospecting & Promoting Co Ld, 51-160.

Carrie-L D Wolford to W A Adams. Gold Crown-J Duhamel to Herber Wilson \$100. London-Henry Duhamel to same.

Black Eye-John McRae to A G Shaw all his interest \$150.

Comet—P Perkins to H W Carver et al

Vancouver, and Snow Crown-Jacob Stierle to H J Duffy. Royal Arch, Rand-A E Steele to H J

Standard—Robert Shiell to J A Gibson all his interest. Standard—J A Gibson to Allan E Young, \$500 in two payments of \$250 June 25-

Canadian Queen, Canadian Belle--H Oddy to G W Bruce Heathcote, 1/2

NEW LOCATIONS.

Caraden-O Newling, Toad Mt. June 15-

Portland W Mitchell, Sheep ck. Mountain Ranger-J Cannodey, Iron

Silver Queen and Iron Silver-G Davis and D Shea, Salmon River. Poor Richard-E J Gratton same. Jumbo-Geo De Maine Sandy ck. Silver Chief-J Duhamel, 11/2 m e of

Silver Crown—H Duhamel same place. Gold Crown—J Duhamel 3m.s w of

London-H Duhamel 11/2m e of Nelson Aspen-H M Billings Salmon Siding. Aylmer-J McLaren Golden Fleece-H J Duffy, Deer Park Roman Eagle—C D Rand Ivanhoe—

Snow Crown—J Stierle Royal Arch-A E Steele Rand-

June 16-Lion-C Monroe and A H Holdich Sproule ck. June 17—

Tramway King-E A Powys et al Morning Mt. Midas-W J Goepel et al Rover ck. Bloomer-W A Ward, Wards Ferry.

Gold Star-P H Peterson, Iron Mt. Tennesee—R J Tumbull Quartz ck. Gold Hill—B McDonald. 49 ck. Silver Crown—L McDonald Northcott-J McIntosh

X Ray-Ella McDougal, Deer Park. W P-W Parker Iron Queen-M Kealey, Eagle ck.

North Star-W C Ross, Deer Park. Monarch-Jay Burns Salmon River. Arrow Lake locations.

June 15— Detroit-S J Smith. Keble-W deV Le Maistre. Walto Majo-H J Duffy. Nugget-A M Rand. Vancouver—J Stierle. Mountain Chief-T J Alerander et al. Ella and Deer Park-CA Sapandowski Rainy Day-S Walker.

Merry Field-Geo de Maine, Toad Mt.

Caroline-J Laverich and J Flanigan, Sproule ck. Rose Bud-J L Bergman

Log Cabin—H Poirier

Chicora—S Wilson et al, Yuill ck.

Waneta-D J Jackson, Mt Vernon Little Nell—Thos Keeler, Lost ck. Queen—E D Olmsted, Salmon River. Pta-J O'Neill and W Flaunigan "

Caruduff, Vacant Link, Dewar and Warrimoo-P McNab, 4m n.e.of Robson Eddy Island-G Smith and A Stewart Pend D'Oreille. Inverness -J McRae et al, Giveout ck.

Birds Eye-June 23-

Coplen—B F Coplen, Hall ck. Blue Bird—T H Graham 8m w of Nel-

Hibernia-J McGibbons, opp mouth of Slocan river. Riverside. Dexter, and Selkirk-W Feeny and J Harrison Salmon River.

Warfare—J Morrison
Ben Bolt—R E Pitcher
Rosa—A Gazette
" Alexandrine-

Belle-John A Quinlan Myrtle—Gozette and Quinlan, same. Minnie Ha Ha—N Craig and J McAlman, Morning Mt.

Cummins-N M Cummins 3m e of Nelson. Prince-H G Neelands, Silver King wagon road. June 25—

Minerva—Peter Swanson, Hall Ck. Rover—Neil McLennan, Cottonwood ck Ivanhoe-T Hodgson, Round Mt. Lilly-T Dempster and C Henniger, Toad Mt. June 26-

Ivanlice and Black Diamond-W H Marvin, Salmon river. Florence and Goodenough-A Gazette, Salmon river.

Altogether-G W McKay, Craig Mt. Iron Rust and Two Sisters-G W Mc-Kay, Salmon river.

NAKUSP.

June 5-Morning Star Fraction-J J Call to J S Law

Copper King and Short Order—W Fuller to Jacoo Goetz § \$103. Oregon Boy, Harvest Queen, Hard Climb, Naku p and Lancaster—L W Bragg to H Ward Prescott—Alex McLean to E Bowes 1 \$209.

une 11-Balton-Alex McLean to W Brarnfather. June 12-

Josephine T Landrian and G Otis, to Y Sophine 1 Echanda and G Ools, to 17 Brown 1 \$50

"Grown Point and Lookout—Claim to 1-4 by, L W Mulholland and R R Stevenson June 15-

Same-Claim to | by S B Hendee

Show Ball—L Holbrook to E C Arthur 1-2. White Birch—E C Arthur to L Holbrook 1-2. Crown Point and Lookout—Claim to 1 by A. J. Bostwick. Continued on fourth page.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Reinforcements amounting to 50,000 men are being sent from Spain to Cuba. Several newspapers announce that H R.-H. the Duke of York will shortly visit

Canada and Australia. The American team from Yale College hat will compete next week at Henley Regatta are creating a favorable impression in London. They have been made honorary members of the New Travellers Club an unprecedented honor.

On Saturday last Her Majesty the Queen entered upon the 60 year of her she will have sat upon the throne longer than any British Sovereign. George III reigned 59 years and 96 days.

Sir Donald Smith, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Sir Mac-Kenzie Bowell, formerly-Premier-of Canada, and delegates from the Montreal Chamber of Commerce to the recent Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, will dine at Windsor Castle soon after the Queen's return there from Scotland.

In the first cricket match between the English and Australian eleven at Lords on Monday last, the Colonials went all and in one hour and two minutes were all disposed of for 53 runs. The Engwhich Dr. Grace made 66. The weather 30,000 people were resent. Eventually rickets.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SUNDAY June, 27, 1896.

7.30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Corner Silica and Josephine Streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject "Tempting God," Evening subject "What Do You Think" Prayer meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock Epworth League E. of C. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services at at 2.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavoi Society meets every Monday London.—The Under Secretary for evening at 8 o'clock.

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

HIGH WATER.

The recent spell of hot weather has had its effect on the rivers and lakes. There Spokane Falls & Northern Railway. In enough to do any harm.

NEWS OF THE CAMPS.

NELSON. The unfortunate man John Ede who was injured in an accident last week at the Silver King, succumbed to his wounds on Tuesday. The deceased was the original locator of the Cariboo mine at Cariboo. He leaves a widow and family.

R. B. Eaton and W. N. Richmond returned from the Alpine group on Thursday with samples from the ledge. They report enormous quantities of snow still on the ground. They had to dig down through twelve feet of snow to reach the ledge.

The large number of mining locaions and transfers now being recorded taxes our space to the utmost, espec-ially when we have been called upon to give lengthy reports of political meetings and the court sittings, Our copies of the records are therefore a few days in arrear but they will be caught up next week. A continuation of the records usually placed on our first page will be found on page four.

GOAT RIVER.

(From our Correspondent.) Temperature for May;—Maximum 90° Min. 30° Rainfall 1.49 in. Prevailing winds S. S. W.

Mr. A. F. Kalb of Brookdale has been timproving his tranch lately, having erected a commodious frame house and also considerable fencing, besides his usual crop.

several (men are at work developing Kingston, Britton; Lambton, Frase, the "Sea King."

Kingston, Britton; Lambton, Frase, and Lister; Leeds, Frost; Lincoln, Gibson; the "Sea King."

Samples of ore from the St. Patrick claim located this spring, sent tor assay, went;—one to Spokane, \$5. gold, 15oz. silver and 5.6 per cent. copper per ton, and the other to Denver went

interested and came back with a very wellington, McMillen and Semple; good report. There has been an offer Wentworth, Somerville; Wentworth of \$10,000 on four months' bond on the South, Bain; York North, Mullock. Ivy but iwas refused. The Dalcoath will be developed this summer. Ore from this claim assays exceedingly high, some going as far as 75 oz. silver, patron and in Simco, Dalton McCarthy.

development, possibly shipping ore at an early date. The experts report was of such a nature that it is said a large gang of men will be put to work soon.

W. Wyllie Johnston of Benvie. Dundee, Scotland, who came to British Columbia with a view to settling if he found a desirable locality has decided that Kootenay Valley is good enough for him and has purchased a tract of land from the Alberta & B. C. Exportation Co., through Mr. Geo. Alexander. Mr. Johnston is enthusiastic reign. If she lives to the 31st December over the prospects and has already let contracts for the erection of his dwelling house, barns, stables etc. He intends to go in largely for fruit culture. A number of his friends in Scotland will, he expects, come over in the near

future and settle here. The growth on the Company's Home warm weather set in has been phenomare fairly loaded down with beiries. splendidly and a few of them are expected to yield a small crop this year. The hay meadow on which timothy was sown last fall is in excellent shape to peices. They went to the wickets first and the manager expects to commence cutting hay in about two weeks. The extent of the Companys' operations on lish team made 183 for three wickets of the farm for this year is as follows:-Potatoes 124 acres, Turnips 2, Beets 1, was fine and the ground hard. Fully Peas21. Oats 4, Wheat 1, Barley 1, Timothy 100, Clover 3, Millet 31, Carrots 1, the match was won by England by six Onions 13, Cabbage 4. The hops are doing well. Tomatoes, Beans, Black and Red Currants, Raspberries, Blackberries and Strawberries are doing exceedingly well. The Company have also a large herd of porkers, and about 400 head of cattle all of which are in CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Morning splendid shape. Everything about cester, Blanchard; Charlotte, Ganong. Services 11 a.m. Holy Communion the place is looking well, and it reflects. The six liberals who won seats are: after morning service. Forester's the greatest credit on Mr. Wm. Hen-Church Parade at Evening Service, derson who is in charge of this branch of the Companys operations.

VENEZUELA.

Georgetown, British Guiana.-One hundred laborers were opening a road from the Barima to the Cuyuni river within the Schomburgk line, when they were stopped by armed Venezuelans. Orders have been sent from Georgetown 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School to the British officers not to offer resis

Foreign Affairs, the Hon. George N. Curzon, answering a question in the House of Commons, regarding the Venezuelan situation, said that the British ambassador at Washington City Sir Julian Pauncefote, was authorized to receive and report upon proposals made by the Venezuelan representative at Washington City. The latter, Mr. Curzon continued, had been informed of this, but up to the present had not made is as much snow in the hills now as there any proposal, and negotiations were usually is at the beginning of April, and pending with the United States both in it is therefore reasonable to expect very regard to a definite frontier and the arbihigh floods. Already damage is reported tration of the frontier question with Boston—H Duhamel 1½ m.e.of Nelson from Trail where the Columbia has swept | Venezuela under proper conditions of une 20 discussion. The latter question, Mr. other conservative elected is H. Armsame river is threatening the line of the Curzon further stated, does not offer obstacles eo the conclusion of the general White Swan—Jennie Abbot, Deer Park the Colville valley floods are expected. arrangement with respect to arbitration, Richardson. Marquette, Ashdown:
Rose Bud—J L Bergman "At Nelson the Lake is not yet high which the government hoped to see Macdonald; Rutherford. The returns concluded.

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY.

Overthrow of the Tupper Government and Defeat of Ministers.

The following are the latest returns to band:

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. The following supporters of the gov

ernment are elected: Addington, Bell; Bothwell, Clancy; Brant South, Henry; Brockville, Hon. J. F. Wood; Bruce East, Cargill; Carleton, Hodgins; Cornwall, Bergin; Dundas, Broder; Durham, Craig; Elgin East, Ingram; Glengarry, McLen-pan; Grenville South, Reid; Grey North, McLaughlin; Grey East, Sproule; Halde mond, Montagues, Halton, Mandale mond, Montague; Halton, Henderson; Hastings West, Corby; Hastings North, Carscellen; Lanark North, Rosamond; Lanark South, Haggart; Leeds South. Taylor; Lennox, Wilson; London, Beatty; Middlesex North, Hutchins; Middlesex East, Gibson; Nipissing, Klock; Norfolk South, Tisdale; Northumber laud East, Cockrane; Northumberland West, Goulett; Ontario North, McGillivray; Perth North, McLaren; Peterboro West, Kendry; Renfrew South, Ferguson; Simco East, Bennett; Toronto West. and one was rejected. Up to the time of Osler & Clarke; Victoria North, Hughes; the close of the polls both parties were Waterloo North, Seagram; Welland, McCleary; York East, McLean; York West,

Wallace; Simco South, Tyrwhitt.

The following opposition candidates are elected: Brant North, Summerville; Mr. R. J. Long is also at home this Bruce North, Bonner; Durham West. South, Cowen; Grey South, Landerkin; Hamilton, Wood and Macpherson; Hastings Fast, Hurley: Huron M. J. Middlesex South, McGuigan; Middlesex West, Talbot; Muskoka, Pratt; Norfolk North, Charlton; Ontario South, Burnett; Ontario West, Edgar; Ottawa, Hutchi son and Belcourt; Oxford, Sir R. Cartper fon, and the other to Denver went 24 per cent. copper only.

Mr. George A. Keefer went up with an expert to examine into the merits of the "Ivy" and "Dalcoath" claims on to Centre, Lount; Victoria South, McGoat Mountain, in which he is largely interested and came back with a very Wellington, McMillen, and Semple.

In Quebec the following conservatives have been elected; Bagot, F. Dupont; Beaubarnois, Beigeron: Champlain, Dr. Marcotte; Compton, Pope, Dorchester. Morin; Jaques Cartier, Monk; Megantic, Frechette; Montcalm, Dugas; Montreal, Quinn; Nicolet, Boisvert; Pontiac, Poupore; Sherbrooke, Hol. W. B. Ives; Stanstead, Moore; Terrebonne; Chauvin; Three Rivers, Caron. The following Liberals are elected:

Argenteuil' Dr. Christie; Beauce, J. Godbout: Bellechasse, Talbot; Berthier: Beausoleil; Bonaventure, Fauvel; Brome, Fisher: Champly, Geoffrion; Charlevoix, Angers; Chateaugay, Brown; Drummond. Lavergne; Gaspe, Lemieux; Hochelaga, Madore: Huntingdon, Scriver; Iberville, Becharel; Kamouraska, Carroll; LaBelle, Bourasse; L'Assomption, Gauthier; Laval, Fortin; L'Islet, Dechene; Levis, Guay; farm since the welcome showers and Lotbiniere, Rinfret; Maskinonge, Legris; Missisquoi, Meigs; Montmorency, Langeinal. The small fruits set out last year lier; Montreal, Dupres and Demarais; Maisonneuve. Prefontaine; Portneuf, Sir The other large fruit trees are doing Heury Joly de Lotbiniere; Quebec, Laurier, Langelier, Dobell and Fitz-patrick; Richmond, Stenson; Rimouski, Fiset; Shefford, Parmalee; Soulauges Bourbonnois; St. Hyacinthe, Bernier; St. Johns, Bechard; Two Mountains, Ethier; Vaudreuil, Harwood; Vercheres, Dr. Mongault; Wright, Devlin.

This shows 16 Conservatives and 42 Liberals with several districts to hear

NEW BRUNSWICK: The following eight conservatives were selected in New Brunswick; Northumberland, Robinson; Restigouche; M:Allister; Victoria, Hon. J. Costigan; York, Hon. G. E. Foster; Kent, McInery: Carleton, Hale: Glou-Kings, Col. Domville; Queens & Sunberry, King; St. John's. Ellis; St. John's County, Col. Tucker; Westmoreland, Robinson: Albert, Lewis.

NOVA SCOTIA. The following are the conservatives elected in Nova Scotia; Annapolis, Mills; Cape Breton, Hon. Sir Chas. Supper Bart. & H. F. McDougall; Colchester, Dummock; Guysborough,

Fraser: Halifax. Kenny & Borden, Lunenburg, Kaulback; Pictou, Sir C, H. Tupper; Richmond, Giles. The following are the successful lib-Cumberland, Logan; Digby, Jones; Hants, Harley; Inverness, McLennan Kings, Dr. Borden; Pictou, A. C. Bell; Queen's & Shelbourne, Forber; Victoria. Campbell; Yarmouth, Flint. The result is a standoff. Ten liberals

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. In Prince Edward Island the conservative candidates, Martin and Hackett, are returned from Queen's East and Prince's West respectively and Davies. Yeo and McIntyre, Liberals, are elected in the other three constituencies.

and ten conservatives.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE. In Manitoba Hon, Hugh J. Macdon ald defeated Joe Martin. The only strong from Selkirk. Brandon has elected Dalton McCarthy; Lisgar: from Provencher are not yet in.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

The liberals made a clean sweep of the Northwest Territories according to one report and according to another Mr. Davin saved his seat in Assinibota; West. F. Oliver from Alberta and the Hon. W. Laurier from Saskatchewan. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria elects two conservatives Hon. E. G. Prior and Thos. Earl. Burrard has elected Maxwell; Van conver, McInnes; Westminster, Mor ison; and Yale-Kootenay-Cariboo Bostock; all four liberals.

(SPECIAL.) Vancouver, June 26.—Co. ections up to 3 p.m. today. North On fario elected Graham (Patron) North Middlesex, doubtful. Westmoreland Robinson (L). Richmond, Gillies (C). Selkirk and Lisgar, doubtful. Wes. Assiniboine, Davin (C) by a majority of 2. A recount is demanded. Despatches say that the result of this will be to check McInnes.

The Toronto Globe's latest figures are: -

The result of the poll in Nelson was surprise to both parties. The very large number of 184 votes were polled of which Mr. Mara secured 92, Mr. Bostock, 91 confident of victory.

It is needless to say that Mr. Bostock

is elected by a large majority. (SPECIAL.) Kamloops, June 26,-Bos tocks majority is now 318 with seven places to hear from.

SUPREME COURT.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

Webb & Pophame v Montgomery and others.—The plaintiffs were the original owners of the Fishermaiden claim Industrial Exhibitions. One of the partwhich they had bonded to defendants. Ders, Mr. F. Steele is now in Nelson; and Under the agreement, the proceeds of people desirious of having their portunts the sale of ore after deducting all taken will find him established on the expenses except for mining ore were to be applied in payment of sums due under the agreement. His Lordship held that the words mining for ore did not include deadwork and dismissed the case with costs.

Clark v Haney .- Defendant is ap plying for a Crown grant for the Legie (sic) Tender claim at Rossland which is opposed by Clark on the ground that his claim the Olivette is a prior location on the same ground. A prosfrom this claim assays exceedingly high, some going as far as 75 oz. silver, 30 per cent; copper and \$21, gold per ton.

Mr. Sloane, of the Sloane-Paine, Richmond Company, of Spokane, as companied by Mr. Lindquist and a mining expert visited the property of the Duck Creek Mining Company recently. There is probably sufficient ore in sight on the President to warrant the company going ahead with

Carthylte; in Frontenae, D. Loss, Datton McCarthy, Agoma, Datton McCarthy, Agoma, Elgin West, Northumberland West, Northumberland West, Northumberland West, Northumberland West, Northumberland West, Peterboro and Toronto East are still to hear from. The result so far action on the same ground. A prospector, Dunlop, located the Pack Train today of the Pack Train today of the Pack Train title had not lapse. Hancy then located the Legle Tender wards Clark locates the Olivette wards Clark locates the Olivette wards Clark locates the Olivette wards Clark located the Legle Tender wards Clark located the Capital \$75,000 in \$1 shares. Directors and the Pack Train today of Rossland, John S. Paterson of Rossland, John L. J. Abbott of Rossland Ros plaintiff to prove his location.

The other cases were of little general interest. The court adjourned on Thursday and Mr. Justice Walkem left the same day for Donald.

THE TRANSVAAL RAIDERS.

The grand jury found true bills against Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, Major Sir John Willoughby, Col. R. Gray, Major R. White, Col. H. F. Coventry held for trial at Bow street police court on June Directors, Daniel M. Linnard, Will-15th, charged with violating the neutral. ity laws by invading the Transvaal

Head office, Rossland. Object of the republic. The above telegram from London is printed in the coast papers. What it means it is impossible to say unless "held for trial" should read "committed for trial." In that case the prisoners having been committed by the magistrate are now arrainged before the Central Criminal Court.—ED.]

THINGS THAT ARE NEAR.

Three great electricians, Edison, Tesla are running a neck and neck race to bring out the new electric light. Mr. his light. He uses glass tubes seven and a half feet long and one and three-quarer inches in diameter. From these a soft and gentle radiance is diffused. They would be placed along the cornice of a room, All three men are working in the same direction and it is probable that in a very short time the cost of electric lighting will be reduced to a sixth or even a smaller proportion of its present cost.

Compressed air only awaits the invention of a convenient motor to make itself the propelling force for all street traffic. It is safe cheap and effective. Its application will at once banish horses and the unsightly and dangerous trolley wires from our streets.

According to the Philadelphia press. the principle of flying is known and only wants a mechanical expedient to make it successful. According to this paper the first 25 years of the next century will see erals: Antigonish, Hon. C. McIsaac; all these desirable improvements in full working order.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL

Cape Town.-The Secretary of State for the Transvaal has telegraphed to the British High Commissioner here that. having in view the welfare and peace of South Africa, the Transvaal government is convinced that proofs in its possession which are at the disposal of Great Britain, now completely justify and compel the bringing to trial of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit and Dr. Harris, all of the British South Africa Company, and connected

with the raid into the Transvaal. The Secretary adds that the Transvaal is obliged to press this step on Great Britain, and also to urge that all control by the British Chartered South Africa Company be transferred to Great Britain.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. J. H. Bowes left for Spokane and may be absent a fortinglit.

Dr. Hall the resident physician of the Nelson Hospital has returned from Yanmover. lie is accompatied by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. D. A. Macfarland returns today from a visit to the coast, and Mrs. Frank Fletcher leaves to spend some time with friends in Winnipeg.

C. M. Wilson and D. J. Jackson who are running a camp at Seven Mile on the Pend D'Oreille for the Kootenay Water Supply Co. spent a few days in town,

The members of the Court Kootenny No. 3138 I.O F. will hold a church parade on Sunday evening next and will aftend living service at the English church. Visiting brethern are invited to join! A new industry is starting up in Nelson

and one that will be very welcome during one shot weather. Mr. N. M. Cummins is building a sodawater factory and in a 'ew days will be able to supply all kinds of soft drinks. The firms advertisement arrived too late for insertion this week. The National Ore Reduction Co., of

St. Louis, Mo., is coming into this meld to compete for business. Their advertisement in another column explains; the nature of the firm. Messis. MacFarland & Co. of Vancouver, have been appointed sole agents for B. C. A lawn tennis club has been started in

Nelson with G. C. McIntyre, as president and E. T. H. Simpkins as secretary. The committee consists of Messrs. Hodgius, Russell, Sherwood, St. Barbe and Whalley. The entrance fee is \$5 with a monthly subscription of 50 cents. A ground will be made on Victoria street nearly oppisite the Presbyterian Church.

The firm of Steele Bros., photographers of Winnipeg, has gained first prizes for its excellent work in no less than tive

NEW INCORPORATIONS. The Alberni Mountain Rose Gold Mining Co., Ld : Capital \$250,000 in 250,000 shares of \$1 each. Directors, James J. Johnston, Jas. McQueen, David J. Williams, Richard Mills, W.

Ontario Gold Mining Co. (Foreigh. Head office at Spokane, Capital \$1,000, 000 in 1,000,000 shares. No directors. Rossland Star Gold Mining Co., Ld.

Capital \$500,000 in 500,000 shares. Directors, Joseph Harris, John Dick, W. W. Davies, J. B. McArthur, and C. O. B. Reddin. Head office, Rossland. Object of the company to purchase the San Francisco mineral cluim and general mining. The Rossland Syndicate, Ld. Cap-

ital \$50,000 in 500 shares, of \$100 each.

am J. Johnson, Arthur F. Corbin.

company to take over the business of

Linnard and Johnson and extend the same etc. MONEY AND MEASURES.

The recent convention of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire adopted a notable resolution at its last session in London the other day. This says an exchange was a resolution which. reciting that the British currency system and a man whose name has only recently of pounds, shilling, pence and farthings come to the front, D. Macfarlan Moore, is a source of constant annoyance and loss of time to the trade, especially to the foreign trade, who have adopted a decimal system, and that the system of Moore has given a public exhibition of dollars and cents now covers the whole of the North American continent, with a population of 70,000,000 of English speaking people, urged that the Canadian decimal system of currency, which answers all purposes, be extended to the other portions of the British Empire, the pound sterling to be equal to five dollars. and the shilling to twenty-five cents. Another resolution which was likewise. adopted declared that the British system. of weights and measures, which varies constantly in every part of the British empire, is a source of constant approvance loss of time, and a formidable obstacle to local, imperial and foreign trade, and that the metric system has now been universally recognized as the most perfeet decimal system, and generally adopted by nations of both continents, with the exception of the British empire and the United States of America, and arged that the metric system of weights. and measures be adopted without further delay by the several governments of the empire, the yard being extended to the metre, the quart to the litre, and the wo pounds weight to the kilogram.

NATIVE TROUBLE IN AFRICA.

London June 21. - Concurrent advices from Cape Town are to the effect that the whole Mashonaland is in insurrection. Iroops have been hurriedly shipped to Cape Town to go by way of Beira to relieve the British. Throughout Rhodesia the British only hold territory within a mile of the forts. Settlers everywhere have been murdered by the Matabeles. The troopers already in the country find great difficulty in conducting operations owing to the deficiency of food and horses. A long and desultory guerilla warfare is certain. This will involve the expenditure of funds from the imperial exchequer and the subsequent abolition of the charter of the British South African Co.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

Tis not a motto fine as some.

Perhaps, in terms high-sounding;
But as from coal rare colors come,
Truth richly worth expounding
Lies in this adage—truth sublime—
And I would here declare it;
And if a bore you deem my rhyme,
why, simply "grin and bear it."

When cherished projects come to naught,
Or pain imbitters pleasure;
When banks and bonds your firmest thought
Bring loss to hoarded treasure;
When friends forsake, and foes increase,
Put on, though hard to wear it,
A sunny smile of perfect peace—
"Twiff help—just" grin and bear it."

When woes come thick and still more thick,
Disasters gathering dally;
When hope deferred the heart makes sick,
While round you, jesting gayly,
The world knows not how sad your soul,
Dreams not what griefs do tear it,
Keep over self a calm control;
All bravely "grin and bear it."

Ah, 'neath these homely words there lie Vast mines of deepest meaning; Whole tomes of sound philosophy Well worth more careful gleaning; Yet not mere stoic's lore I urge—

Forever I forswear it— Let earth's and heaven's best wisdom merge— Trust God, then "grin and bear it."

A PAIR OF WILD BIRDS

BY HENRY S. BROOKS:

(Copyright, 1895.) There was a geat deal of charm about the half-wild life of the early mining days of California, even to men of education and refinement. Some of us no doubt we knew that it would not last long, and wisely enjoyed all there was in it. In the main, the mining camps were very peaceable. There was not much law, but a great deal of bed-rock justice. If a fellow was caught thieving or horse stealing, he was strung up to a branch of the nearest tree, within half an hour. The consequence was we had very little trouble of that kind. We would track them up on the shanty over night, and ride up to Sonora on Sunday for a good time. Sonora was the county seat of Tuolumne county. It was first settled by Mexicans, Sonoranians from near the head of the Gulf of California. At that time there were a great many Mexicans and Spanish-Americans settled in Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa counties, whole camps of them. such as Spanish Flat, Chiluno Town, Salvador, and the like. Taken collectively, they were a bad lot. It was shortly after the Mexican war, and they bore all Americans a grudge. They considered that California properly belonged to them, and they never lost an opportunity to get even. They were all inveterate gamblers, and there is always more or less trouble where there is a Monte Carlo Still more, where there is a fandango, and where you find one the other is never far off. Our boys couldn't keep away trom either, so, as a natural consequence, they got cleaned out pretty regularly, say, about once a month. They didn't mind losing their money; they thought they had got their money's worth, I suppose, and it was easy to get more, but every now and then the money bank or the fandango broke up in a fight. Some of the white boys got knifed, and some of the Mexicans shot. Then would follow a regular outbreak on the part of the Mexicans until the whole county would suppose. I was in one of those raids, to my shame and sorrow, for the Mexicans would have been peaceable enough if left to themselves, I am sure. But there had been a series of appalling cowardly murders, and the whole county was in farms. Our party was organized to drive them out of Ponche Town, a scattering place of two or three hundred Mexican miners, mixed up with Chilians and others. It was a bad hole, one of the worst in the country--a regular den. I was camping then with a young fellow from Mississippi, Jefferson Lee Pelton, I think his name was, though we all called him Lee. He was a fine, noble-hearted fellow, and our part of the performance consisted, I think, in doing what we could to protect the Mexicans. They showed quite a lively fight for awhile, but were soon driven out, of course, and stairs, and there at one of the tables sat when we entered the town, which was little more than a mixed lot of adobes and brush shanties, it was afire in two or three places. Our orders were to disarm the inhabitants, and as soon as we entered the place there was a scramble for arms, of which we found plenty, particularly revolvers and bowie knives, ivery handled and silver plated, for a Mexican will spend his last dollar to buy a richly ornamented weapon. We were

turning over things pretty lively, Lee and I, when we heard a sound of stifled sobbing in one of the adobes. It was surrounded by a shade made of palm thatch and beech, which had caught and set fire to the roof. When we went in there were a couple of children on the earthen floor. a boy and a girl about five or six years old; portions of the burning roof were falling around them, a piece of which I think, had luckily scorched the girl and caused her to make the outery. They had nothing on, either of them, but a linen shirt, none too long, having evidently just tumbled out of bed. You see, we had surprised the camp pretty early in the morning. We carried the children out, not a little embarrassed with our charge. Lee took the girl and I the boy. We had to carry them in front of our sad-

dles, and before we had gone very far we wished that we had stayed at home, for such squirming, scratching and clawing you wouldn't have thought possible in creatures of the size. They gave us no credit for our good intentions; they look. ed upon us as bandits and incendiaries, and really, come to think of it, I don't see how they could have put any other construction upon our actions. It was a long ride back to camp, and

the little ones must have been pretty well petered out when we got there; but they were as wideawake as a couple of wild cats and as ready for mischief. Lee had to watch them 'while I put up the horses. We couldn't leave them a minute. They were uncommonly pretty, particularly the girl, who was the older; dark, but with lots of bright color and a glorious tangle of jet black curls. Such eyes I never beheld. They had a wonderful fascination. At times, they had an expression scarcely human; sometimes I thought more than human, sometimes,

wholly wild. After a while we succeeded in pacifying them. Luckily we had a little fruit in the cabin, which they devoured eagerly, and later we made them a mess of rice them, where they slept comfortably enough. I got up in the night two or three times, and turned down the blanket pended.

gently to look at them. They were snuggled up close in each other's arms, but they were wide awake. They did not move, but those wild eyes shone out of the dark, like veritable stars. What to do with them, that was the puzzle! How to cloth them. How to secure them; for we must go to work, and as to locking them in the cabin, we might as well have locked up a pair of eaglets.

At last we thought of an old couple up on the hill, at the head of Indian Gulch. The old man had been a preacher, a right good one, too, in his day, they said. He had no church, for there was no church short of Sonora, and we all wondered how the old couple made a living. Anyway, they were willing enough to take care of the children when we guaranteed to pay for them; and when the boys heard what we had done, they all contributed, until we had a pretty wellfilled purse, sufficient almost to provide for them until they could be taught to provide for themselves. They were still in their night clothes, poor little dots when we carried them in blankets up to the old people, but the old lady set to work in a minute cutting out things for them. She seemed delighted, and became quite talkative. She told us that her husband kept a day school and that he had twelve or fourteen pupils, children of the neighbors around. So we felt sure that we had taken the little waifs to the right place. We used to ride up to Indian Gulch

every Sunday on our way to Sonera after that, and we always carried with us some little things for the young ones; but they never took kindly to us, just tolerated us, nothing more. They would not associate at all with the other children, the old felt that we ought not to be there, but people told us, but kept themselves apart. We were nearly all young and hopeful; No sweets, no games, nothing could tempt we knew that it would not last long, them. "They just remind me," the old lady said, "of a couple of wild ducks we had once at home in Maryland. The children brought them in when they were only just fledged and we put them in the pond with the tame duck, after they had become reonciled to them, which wasn't until quite a while. Then they sailed off by themselves and always kept by themselves, though one old duck took to them Saturday afternoon, tie them in front of mightily and always wanted to mother them. We thought at first that we would clip their wings, as soon as they got old enough to fly but we never did seeing that they seemed contented enough. though so odd like. But one day there came along a flight of wild ducks, and off they went. That was the last we ever saw of them. It will be something the same with these children, I guess, for the've got some Mexican friends already. The boy there has a deck of Mexican cards, they gave him, which the young ones set great store by, for they are playing with them off and on whenever

> to them mighty kindly, too." "I guess it is in the blood" said the old man, "for they play regular games with them. Not like our chidren would. They may have seen them before, though you would think they must have been too

they are not at their lessons. They take

small to know their meaning.' We didn't like to hear about the Mexicans prowling around, but when the old man said it would be a sin not to give them a chance to speak their own language, we gave in, especially when we heard that the Mexicans who visited them seemed to be quite decent people? A year or so later I left the mines and went down the Bay. Lee stayed on, although I strongly advised him to quit. That sort of life seems

hold of some men, and the longer they raise to "clean them out," which means stay the harder it is to tear themselves driving them into the next county, I away. But we corresponded regularly and he never failed to keep me posted about the children. Three or four years after I left, the children disappeared from the school, and Lee wrote me that he could never get trace of them again, though he rode frequently over to what was left of Pon-

cho Town and every Mexican settlement

for miles around. They had taken to

flight like the old lady's ducklings." and

there was little more chance that either of us would ever set eyes upon them again. One day, after I had been established in San Francisco several years, I went with a friend to visit a celebrated private gaming table. The fact is, I had received a description of two of the players which had strongly aroused my curiosity and interest. The rooms proved to be gorgeously_furnished_apartments_up-Tita and Panchito, dealing. The game was Monte. There was an immense crowd, principally of the higher class Spanish Spanish American and foreign element. Tita looked uncommonly pretty, fascinating, in fact; but it seemed unnatural to see a girl, still little more than a child, performing such a part. She soon detected me, but gave no sign of recognition, except to cast a significant glance at Pancho, who singled me out in a minute. The senses of people who follow gambling as a profession are cultivated to extraordinary alertness. I did not desire to make myself known, but rested contented with watching the game for an hour or more. The play was very high. There were piles and piles of gold ounces changing hands every few minutes. Tita played on the picture of guile. less innocence! That was a great trick of the Spaniards to put the prettiest unsophisticated looking girl they could find as dealers and certainly th y never found one prottier or more artless appearing than Tita, but I noticed that she never forgot to rake in the gold ounces all the same.

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A WAVE OF CAPITAL,

The position of affairs in South Africa and elsewhere brings the question of the practical working depth of a mine to the front. The celebrated 'banket' reef of the Rand is a gravel-cement formation carrying gold, dipping at an angle of about 45 degrees from the horizon. The first series of claims were naturally located along its strike, at the surface. When the extension of the reef was found to be reliable another series of claims was established parallel to the first. Investigation with the diamond drill proving a still further reliable continuation, another series of claims was made with a view to cutting the lead at depths varying from 3000 to 5000 feet. On these "deeps," as they are called, the hopes of the investing public now rest. The ore is not of high grade. The cost of working, which has been reduced on papers. During westerly gales there the Robinson Company's works to \$450 a ton, leaves a bare margin for profit, and the increasing price of labour makes it doubtful if this low figure will be maintained.

In Australia at Bendigo and Ballara mines are still being worked at a depth of 3000 feet and over and it is found there that the cost is very little in excess of what it is at 700 or 800 feet. Nor is the inconvenience to the men employed any greater. Modern in ventions combined with care and skin provide a sufficient ventilation at any depth. But again the margin of profit in these Australian mines is not large. They pay respectable dividends but these are not large enough to attract European capital.

The investing public requires mines, the success of which does not depend on a margin of a few cents. It can find what it wants in Western Amerca, and it is begining to find out this fact for itself. The special London Correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York is not likely to be biassed in favor of territory lying on this side of the International boundary line, and this is what he says. "As far as America is concerned interest sis entirely centred in British Columbia. All the promoting houses are getting to know the value of the mineral deposits of that province and are sending men over to acquire properties:

Before now the advice has been giver. "put your properties in order." A salesman wishing to dispose of his goods sets them forth in such a position. as will display their merits to the best advantage. A prospect opened up in a business like manner will sell better than a rich one neglected.

This position of affairs paves the way for individuals or associations, not well enough off to buy and work claims for themselves, but to do the development for those not in a position to do it for themselves. This is at once a legitimate and profitable business and it is not surprising to see that already companies are being formed for the purpose.

THE BOIL OVFR.

Following the fashion set at the last election in Great Britain, on Tuesday last the people of Canada made a clean sweep of their government and installed a series of new ideas, new methods tions of this dry ore belt can be traced and new men. It would be useless to go into the question of the cause of the revolution. Every man will have his own theory moulded on the lines of the party to which he belongs. If he is a Conservative it would be useless to urge that the electors were tired of the form of government that has lasted so long; if a Liberal, he would never believe that it was the result of a number of chances. The thing is done, the Liberals are in power and a new era has commenced. All we have to do now is to sit still and wait, watching the result of the change on the fortunes of Kootenay.

Throughout the election this journal has maintained an attitude of neutrality. It would therefore ill become us to make any remarks upon its result here. We may say however that in losing Mr. Mara we are losever, from his connection with several for his own benefit and for that of the fair and free lands of the far west.

public. In the successful candidate Mr. Bostock, we are able to welcome another personal friend, Everyone, friends and foes alike, recognizes in our new member a man of the highest character, thoroughly earnest in his good intentions, to whom it is almost an insult to say that he is placed by fortune beyond the influence of sinister motives. Mr. Bostock has a clean sheet before him, the tracing of the record upon it is in his own hands. Scarcely ever has a man had such a good start. He is fettered by no promises. He represents a constituency that is rapidly becoming the most important in the entire Dominion and is moreover, centreing on itself the eyes of all the world, its member 17 and 19 Broadway, holds a proud position, nor is he likely to forget that by his course of action, constituency and representation may be alike honoured by their connection. At the recent meeting in Nelson one of the speakers pointed out, as an argument in favor of the Conservative candidate, that it was a good thing for our member to sit on the Government side of the house. Is it far-seeing in stinct or blundering good luck that has brought about this very much to

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be desired result?

The wreck of the Drummond Castle with a loss of 249 lives is one of those terrible disasters which science, training and care are alike unable to prevent. The steamer which is one of the well known Castle Line, belonging to Donald Currie & Co., was on her way home from the Cape and was drawing up towards the English Channel from the Bay of Biscay. The two are separated by the Ushant reef, a dangerous ledge of rocks and islands in the department of Finisterre the nor-westerly corner of France. It is nowhere near Cape Finisterre, which is in Spain, as reported in the Spokane extending out from Cape St. Matthieu is a strong inset from the Atlantic into the Bay, which throws steamers out of their course to the eastwards and lavs them inside the Ushant light instead of outside it. This is what happened to the Drummond Castle and has happened to dozens of good craft before. It is remarkable that no instrument can be devised to detect this lateral drift, which is the main cause of so many wrecks.

Lithere is one variety of news that equires more careful scrutiny than another it is mining news. The papers in the East and elsewhere are content to get their items from the coast, written aparently by men whose mendacity is only equalled by their ignorance. Consequently the following, cut from a Manitoba paper, is the kind of rubbish we find in their columns :-

Vancouver, May 23.—A mining boom has fairly struck this province, fully two weeks before the time prophesied. There are scores of English and American millionaires in Kootenay and other parts of the province. While all the best mines in some districts have within the past week been bonded by English capital sent to agents here. New York and San Francisco capital is also largely represented. Hundreds MINING & REAL ESTATE BROKER of thousands of pounds of English money, drawn from South Africa and Australia, are being placed in British Columbia The latest discoveries are VICTORIA ST. NELSON. B. C a ten foot vein of gold-bearing ore near Vancouver in the Lillooet district on the Frazer. It is free milling ore E. A. POWYS & CO and runs \$1,000 to the ton on the average and is said to be the richest vein vet discovered in the province. A ledge has been discovered on Barclay Sound, near Victoria, which is thirty feet wide. There is over a million dollars in sight.

The result of the polling in Nelson shows that the gentlemen who went into the prophet business were not acting on a sound commercial basis.

The recent strike in the London will probably direct public attention to what is called the dry ore belt of that section. The London is situated about three miles to the north of Bear Lake, and is the property of Major Moertkerki and T. J. Procter. The Major has worked there for several years almost single handed. Indicafrom the headwaters of Wilson Creek, through the north fork of Carpenter. Creek almost across to Kootenay Lake.

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MINING TRANSFERS.

KASLO. June 10-Eureka, Yosemite, Homestake, Scottish Chief and Echo-Niel McDonald to Robert

McDonald power of attorney.

Euroka and Scottish Chief—Neil McDonald to C H Green 24 in: \$3,550

Euroka group—Robert McDonald to C H Green 2-9 \$4,000. Green 2-9 \$4,000.

Black Bear and Sunrise (fractions)—R A Briggs to John Briggs \$5.

June 12-Will of T T McLeod entered for probate, pro will of T. I. McLeod entered for product, pro-perty value, \$900. J.E. McLeod to J.L. Bierce, power of attorney, No. 27—M.R. Linther to A.L. White, Mayflower and Bullon—August Schuler to Daniel A. Crawford 1-6 \$5 Daniel A. Crawford to Agnest Willey, same property

property.

Montezuma and Mexico-J E McLeod to D W Moore \(\) Norman-Cutler Porter to Samuel Glasgow \(\) Neosha-W W Warner to Ainsworth Trading Co. mortgage on all ore in mine to secure \$100. Ajax—S T Walker to B R C Walby 1-16 \$200. June 15-

Sunnyside—A A McMillion to James Burke June 19-

Partnership agreement between J E Seate, Emmett Todd and Rand McDonald to work all claims owned by them for mutual benefit. Tiger—John Emdal to John C Lind and John Delonist 12 800 Dolquist 1-2 \$400

NEW DENVER.

Shoshone—J C Bolander to D A Vandorn 1. Hortensia—S T Walker to Sherman 1. Silver Bell 1. Mercury 1—W Lettrick to H Stege.
Sapphire and Gem-M C Monaghan to John Ryan 1-2 8740.

Despair—D C Clark to H McKay h

A C Reddie grants to B N White lot 590 group

I for millsite Lake View, Silver Tip and Prescott—T W Skeels to M Ryan ½.

Florence—E A Cameron to A Grant 1-2.

June 2Silver Bell—J E Boss to T McGuigan,
Empire—J McNeil to W Moulse 5.
Empire—W Monuse to A Stewart 1-3 \$47.50.
Rambler 1-2, Tiger 7—P Aspinwall to J B
McArthur \$10,000
Russia—J B McArthur to R Shea 1-2.
Idaho No 2—S E Milligan to R Shea 1-2.
Naoma and Alligash—J R Chases and J Otto
to L Sweetser 7 \$100.
Naoma and Alligash—L Sweetser to J B McArthur 4 \$400.

Arthur § \$400. Silver Bell—T McGuigan to J Robertson 11.109. Memphis—J Stuart to J McKinnon 1-2. Wooden Spoon—M Johnson to J McKinnon 1 Tin Plate—J McKinnon to M Johnson 1-2.

Lady Margaret—C S Rashdall to W Glynn 3. Hadger State—W P Robinson sells under Sheriff's writ W H McKelvey's interest to J R Cook and A Lundberg for \$150.

June 8-

June 8—
Carbonate—J W Ryan to J Brinen 1-2.
Mahoning—J W Ryan to J Brinen 1-2.
Shea to Rambler & Cariboo Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Co. 250,000 shares.
Cariboo—A L Davenport and D Wolford to R & C C G & S M Co 3-16 \$5.
Frankfort—G McLean to J Fenning 1 \$20.
Wonderful group—N E Say agreement to E J Field \$5,500 and assessment.
Nora No 3—Nora O'Connor to E J Field 1-2
Noble Five Goup—Mary Saden to R Sherman agreement to deed-out if paid by July 1 \$10,000.
Noble Five group—Power of Attorney from J Seaton.

OROSSLAND.

June 6-Annie Fraction—M Salmon and Frank Edwards to H E Cover, \$3000. Typhoon—P J Hickey to Thos Kitchen 5-6. Typhoon—P Hickey to H Stevenson I-12 \$800. Como—Thos Hoskins to J Leddy. Black Horse—O Bordau to F Watson and W J Harris

\$2,500.
Golo Dollar—T. C Collins to J.F. Ritchie and A.B. McKenzie 5 24.
Elvira B. Hattie V. 4 and Amy Eliza 3—F. Lange and R. H. Swain to M.A. Wright and H. Weeks.

June 9-Rapids and Gold Bug No 3—Q O'Sullivan and P Shea to M Sullivan.
Ridorado—J V Cole to R H Pope 1 \$100,
Nngget—D Morton to J H Peet 1 \$300.
Triumph and Victory—J Lewis to O Jeldness

Cour d'Alene-J D Sears to W M Newton ;

Cumberland-R B Sproule to D S Fothering. ham, trustee.
Ontario—A Nelson to D S Fotheringham, trustee.

Nypano—E E Bush to J McNeill.
Iron Dike and Granite No 2—C C Woodhouse.
Jr. to S Norman \$5,000.
Napoleon Fitzstubbs, all, John Keno and-Mountain Monarch 1-2—P W McLean to C W Weeks.
Iron Queen—G Hicken to W A Ritchie \$400.
Minnic No 5—J Henderson to Fleming Robinson \$300.

Minnie X05-J Henderson to Fleining Rob-inson \$300. Champlain-O Duffy to Issac Smith \$50°. ° Gladstone No 1-2N B Bergstrom and J H Bergh to H Jones \$250. Grand Prize-L W Mullholland, J A Bigelow and J Herron to Chas Liftchild.

June 11-Hard Bargain-A R McPhec to L Henderson

\$30.
Celtic Queen—Q O'Sullivan, D'Clark,—P-O'Connell and C P Robbins to J F Herrick \$5.
Marie Tendertoot and Old Crank—W G Sivyer to J C Still 1.2 in each \$500.
Commander—W J Harris, D O'Neill, W Lynch and D McFadden to Commander Mining & Smelting Co.
Sooner—J Johnstone to J Clark \$4,500.
Mabel and Maggie—B McConkey to F Lange 1.2.

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1-2
Belieview—J H Bowes to G McIntyre 1-10.
C P-R—Chris Johnson to V Carr 1-2
Falls—P Inbody to C Waterhouse, R L Barbee and A Nelson 1-2
Southern Cross, Black Canon, Alfe and Bayfield—R Strathern to T Smirl.
Southern Cross T Smirl to L D Wolford 7-32.
Wolverine No 2 and fron Hill—T Smirl and
L D Wolford to Alox Rogers 3-16.
Amazon—It Strathern to W Smirl.
Southern Cross—A Rogers to T Smirl 5-16.
Mascot—Chas Dundee to R H Pope \$ \$16,000.
Mascot—Faction—Chas Dundee to R H Pope.
Mascot—J H Bowes to R H Pope \$ \$4,000.
East Le Roi—T B Hunt to F W Hunt 1-2.
Sam Hayes—T P O Farrell to F W Hunt 1-2.
\$250.

Sam Haye: 5-32, Peak 1, Little Ida 1-F.W

Sam Hayes 5-32, Peak 4, Little Ida 4—F.W. Shaw to F Hunt.
Lily May—Newlin Hoover to F Watson and W Harris 1-2 \$3,000.
Aaron's Star—T C Wells to N Pearson and W Gibson \$9
Eldorado—F X Gauthier to E Noel 1-2.
Bloomer—T Blakney to S L Williams 4.
Southern Belle and Snowshoe—E S Topping to W E Blackmer 2 in each \$3,000.
Southern Belle and Snowshoe—W E Blackmer to R H Pope and J P Graves \$100.
T R M and S P—S S Bailey to R H Pope and J P Graves \$100.

J P Graves \$100.
Snowshoe and Southern Belle—S S Bailey to R H Pope and J P Graves \$ in each \$100.
June 15—

Eldorado—F X Gautoier to J Cole 14 \$2,000.
Eldorado—W Austin to J Cole 1 \$1,000.
Eldorado—J Cole to R H Pope \$ \$100.
Eldorado—E Noel to R H Pope 12.
Peak, Little Ida and East Le Roi—M E Rammelmeyer to A J McMilian \$11,000. June 17-

Iron Horse—S St Onge and A Cabano to J D Farrel \$21,000. Hidden Treasure No 1—F Wissenger to C A Cirlson & ... Chief-J McNeely et al to J G Dickson 5 ft.
Midnight—G: H Green to E M Kinnear ,M
Moriarty and L H Williams \$500.

Rialto-D Roop, to J W Kimball and Lu Davenport i to each.

Gem and Tiger-J A Adams to H C Walters I \$1,000. Walter-A M Symons to Acme Gold Mining

Co. Minnie No 4-C W Shiarling to W Fiske 1.
Fandango-J Lukov to J W Miller 3.
Michigan-Thos Black to J A Ferguson, J M
Hickey, C McLan and J A McKay 1-5 to each.

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22nd June, 1896.

B. C. IRON WORKS COMPANY, LD. Mr. James Findlay having severed his connection with the B. C. Iron Works Co., Ld., of Vancouver B. C. has no longer any authority

to act as their agent. J. E. W. MACFARLANE,
Mnnager. Vancouver, May 22nd, 1896.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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DENVER MINERAL CLAIMS. SITUATE IN THE SLOCAN MINING DIVISION OF WEST KOOTI NAY DISTRICT. WHERE LO-CATED-ON THE NORTH SLOPE OF CARPEN-TER CREEK, ABOUT ONE AND A HALF MILES NORTHEAST FROM THE TOWN OF SANDON.

NORTHEAST FROM THE TOWN OF SANDON.

PAKE NOTICE that A. S. Farwell, acting it 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 s cheertificate of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1896.

(343—2-5-6)

A. S. FARWELL.

Black Horse—O Bordau to F Watson and W J Harris,
Minnle No 5, Nora and Black Prince No 2—
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Morning Glory—J Olsen to J Price 1.

Norway—J Hiller to F Hagen.
Morning Glory—J Olsen to J Price 1.

Mary C Lee—W T Lee to W McDonald 1-2

Blue Bird No 4—C F Caldwell to H W Lane

12.500.

Mollar—T C Collins to J F Ritchie and

N. FITZSTI Dus

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

N. & F. S. RAILWAY CO.

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company will be held at the head office of the cempany in the town of Nelson, in the Province of British Columbia at the hour of tive o'clock p.m. of Wednesday the 8th day of July, 1826, for the purpose of electing Directors for said company, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before such shareholders meeting.

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AUSTIN CORBIN,

AUSTIN CORBIN. Dated this 26 day of May, 1896.

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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.



RESERVE-KOOTENAY AND YALE DIS-TRICTS.

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 cleven (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 southeast 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 lifty-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)



ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, June 10th, 1896 NOTICE.

DISPUTED LANDS IN RAILWAY BELT.

Kootenay District. Lot 6, Group I.: Townsite of Farwell—Original grantee, Arthur Stanhope Farwell.

Lot 7, Group 1.—Original grantee, Gustavus Blin Wright:

Arthur G smup I.—Original grantee, William Arthur Beddoe,
Lot 496, Group I.—Original grantees, Simon John Tunstall, James K. Callbreath.
Arrangements having been made between the rest ective Governments of the Dominion of Canada and the Province of British Columbia whereby owners of lands in above-named districts deriving their titles through original grantees from the Provincial Government may obtain confirmatory grants of said lands from the Dominion Government, notice is hereby given that all persons owning lands as aforest and are requested to forward their applications for such grants forthwith to the undersigned, togather with their title deeds or authenticaten copies thereof, in order that the same may be examined, and releases and surrenders prepared for execution.

ARTHUR G. SMITH, Deputy Attorney-General.

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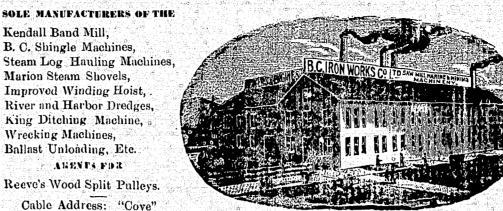
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Time Table In Effect June 2nd.

Train No.	Leaves.	Time,	Arrives.	Time,	THROUG
I	Rossland	7 Å. M.	Trail	7;45 A.M	CHICAGO WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA
. 3	Trail	3. P. M.	,, Rossland	4 P. M. 5:45 P.M.	NEW YORK BOSTON and all
4	,	8 A. M.	.,,	9 A. M.	Points East, West and South.

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TIME CARD NO. I. GOING WEST. Daily GOING EAST. Leave 9.00 a. m. Kaslo

" 8.36 a. m. South Fork

" 9.36 a. m. Sproule's

" 9.51 a. m. Whitewater

" 10.03 a. m. Bear Lake

" 10.18 a. m. McGuigan

" 10.39 a. m. Junction

Are. 10.50 a. m. Sandon I Arrive 3.50 p.m. 1.33 p.m. 1.21 p.m. 1.12 p.m.

Lcave 1.00 p.m Subject to change without notice. For rates and information apply at th ROBT IRVING, (264) Traffic Manager. R. W. BRYAN, Superintendent.

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> J. W. TROUP, Secretary Manager

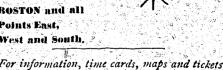
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