

TUNNEL, SHAFT, DUMP

Latest Returns from the Mines and Prospects of the Silvery Slocan.

PREPARED FOR MINING MEN

Seven men are working at the Canadian group.

A big strike has been made on the Constant, Cody creek.

The concentrator near Three Forks is running on Idaho ore.

The Baby Ruth on Red mountain is being developed by a small force of men.

Near the glacier, opposite New Denver, several claims have recently been staked.

Ten men are working on the Mount Mabel, and the lead may be tapped this week.

A concentrator is likely to be built at the Roulette, on the north fork of Carpenter creek.

A lead of galena is said to have been found on the White Patch mountain, across the lake from New Denver.

SILVERTON.

The townsite building is well under way.

Brandon and Barrett's hotel will be close to the C. P. R. wharf.

Levi Smith has opened his assay office, the second in Silverton.

Money is being subscribed for the building of a Methodist church.

Hoffman & Craig have a check cashing institution in full blossom.

On Monday work commenced on the Barrie, Bremner and Van Ness buildings.

George Bird and J. W. Hayes, of Spokane, have leased Hart's hotel for a term of years.

J. A. McKinnon & Co. will have their building ready for business in a few days. It is a large structure 30x60 with a hall upstairs.

Butterfield and Cameron have a plant from Pasco underneath a tent, and will shortly issue a weekly paper called the Silvertonian.

Tom Clair will build his hotel opposite Hunter & Co.'s store. He has not yet decided whether it will be called the Thistle or the Highland Fling, but the Thistle it will likely be.

Thos. Abriel of Nakusp, has had a townsite surveyed at the junction of Four Mile and Fennell creeks. He will name it either Newhell or Jubilee City. Tom says that it is sure to be a second Sandon.

AINSWORTH RECORDS.

(A LEDGE Special.)

For the past week there have been over one hundred locations recorded in the Kaslo office, a great number of which have been made in the White Grouse, the Lardeau and other outlying districts, where higher altitudes are now being reached and some very active prospecting is being done. Prospectors are leaving Kaslo, Ainsworth and Nelson in even larger numbers than previously, and with reasonably favorable weather some tall exploring may be expected for the month of July. There were over eighty licenses issued during the past

week. There have been a large number of bills of sale recorded, but with a few exceptions are unimportant. A quarter interest in the Golden Eagle Fraction, Whitewater camp, has been transferred to Geo. Stomen. A one half interest in the Hidden Fraction, in Jackson Basin, has been sold by M. D. Clements to Charlotte Henderson. S. H. Green and R. F. Green, of Kaslo, have turned over, as per agreement, the Florence claim to the Florence Mining & Development Co. at \$12,500. Jas. Warner and M. M. Gsothe have given John W. McKeehan a bond at \$48,000 on the Government and Valparaiso claims situated on Goat creek. It is a 12-month bond, and calls for \$1500 by July 20, and \$3000 in four months, balance in one year. John W. McKeehan has also taken a bond on the Golden Rule and Sunset in the same locality at \$23,500. The payments are \$500 cash, ten per cent. in four months and balance in twelve months.

THE WAGON ROAD.

The vital importance of a wagon road between Three Forks and New Denver, in order to give all the towns interested a means of easy communication with each other has long been recognized by all who are familiar with the district. It is not necessary to point out the advantages of such a road or why it should be constructed. Any one in the district knows why it should be built. The citizens of New Denver have paid into the bank \$2,000 and the Government has guaranteed \$3,500 towards the project. It is absolutely necessary to have \$9,000 in order to carry out the work in a substantial manner, and if some of the public spirited men of the upper gulch towns will get in and push the matter rock will be flying on the road in less than two weeks. All that is required to close up the deal is more enthusiasm upon the part of those interested the most. Do not wait for somebody else to do the work, but get in and drill yourselves. A little more push and a little more money will enable us to have a road that will be a credit to the Slocan, and do away with waiting for trains once a day between here and Sandon.

Cariboo Creek.

The contracts for the wagon road from Burton City to a point near Mineral City, has been let to various contractors. Work will commence this week. The government grant is \$4,000, and the claim owners should be well pleased, as it is settled that the government puts up money for a road along a creek that has not shipped a carload of ore.

An Old Prospector Gone.

Old Father Hamilton, who has been failing for some months past, and for the past week or two has been confined to his bed in a dingy little shack on the lake shore, gave up the ghost Jubilee Day morn, about 10 o'clock. He was 65 or more years of age; was a pioneer prospector and had managed to accumulate considerable mining property. For some weeks prior to his death, however, he was the subject of friendly charity, and died intestate, never believing at any time that he was seriously enough sick to warrant his making a will. He has two sons living in California, who will be notified of their father's death.

Big As A Mule.

The other day D. A. Van Dorn and Charley McNichol were taking a walk over the Galena Farm. On the Highland claim they stopped to examine one of the posts, and in doing so ran their hands over it. After leaving the post Van looked back and saw what he thought was a mule or a Slocan City mosquito smelling the post they had just left. Van's partner took a peep and instantly saw that the animal in question was a large bear of the silver tip variety. The bear was evidently full of huckleberries, although Van and Charley did not have time to properly investigate the matter as they had urgent business over in Silverton.

ROSSLAND AS SHE IS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Rossland, June 27.—Of course the chief item of interest this week must be the "illigant" manner in which Rossland celebrated the Queen's diamond jubilee. The decorations were exceedingly pretty, and would not have belittled a city of ten times the population we can boast of, but as Rossland enjoys the high honor of being the chief mining camp in the Dominion of Canada, valiant exertions were put forth by the various committees and the city council to sustain that reputation. A triumphal arch of evergreens, flags and bunting was erected at the junction of Columbia avenue and Washington street, and another on East Columbia ave represented the entrance gate to Windsor castle. Even the embattlements and the square towers were represented. Every house on the principal streets displayed decorations in colored cloth, flags and evergreens, and several fronts had tastefully designed devices in Chinese lanterns, which had a pretty effect at night.

The morning was rather gloomy, after the terrific thunderstorm of the preceding night, but as the day advanced it became evident that we were to be treated to "Queen's weather." There were probably 2000 visitors from surrounding towns, and the streets were crowded at an early hour. The booming of a royal salute of 21 guns shook the houses to their foundations, and awoke those who had any desire to celebrate the holiday by an extra snooze between the blankets—sheets I should say, but the weather lately has been too arctic for anything but blankets. The city band came out shortly after breakfast, and then the day's doings were "on."

Two hundred school children—the girls all dressed in white—each with a small Union Jack waving, were drawn around the streets in ten 4-horse wagons, headed by the band. There was also a "Highland man" in costume, who "spiced" his tuneful lay on the bagpipes when the bandsmen were taking a breather. The fire brigade brought up the rear. A large stand had been erected on the vacant lot next the Kootenay hotel, at the foot of Washington street, and here the mayor and Hon. T. Mayne Daly, the chairman of the day, delivered short but patriotic speeches. The children sang "God Save the Queen" and "Red, White and Blue" and the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the situation, even if they did not understand the import of the words they sang. Probably half the children present were of American parentage, from which it would seem that a few months' residence under the British flag has taught them (the parents) very much broader and expanded ideas of tolerance and true freedom than those exhibited by the American press and the generality of American people who have never crossed the boundary line of their own country. The situation was certainly unique.

During the afternoon there were athletic sports and horse racing on Columbia ave., lacrosse and baseball out on the baseball ground, and considerable attractions in various parts of the city. But the rock-drilling contest, although badly managed, was the event par excellence for the great majority of the mining fraternity. W. M. Ross and C. W. Smith, of the Elise, won the first prize, \$200, with 34 1/2 inches; M. Gaffney and T. Burns, of the War Eagle, second, \$100, 34 1/2 inches; Joe Davis and Jerry O'Connell, 33 1/2 inches. Ross and Smith drilled right through the rock with their eighth drill, and started a new hole. Fifteen drills and fifteen minutes were allowed each team.

In the evenings some rockets and colored star showers were sent up from Poorman Hill, on Red mountain, and also from the top of Red mountain, where at 9:30 a large bonfire was lit by Messrs. McCraney and Blaton. Fires were also burning on the summit of Columbia and Kootenay mountain and on the side of Deer Park mountain. All the hotels and refreshment places reaped a pretty good harvest, judging from the masses of humanity which crowded the barrooms. The celebration was wound up with a ball in the opera house, in which all the notabilities and many of the disabilities participated, with our elderly juvenile mayor leading the grand march. The day passed without any contretemps taking place; no rowdyism, no fighting, no drunkenness—visible to the passer-by—but there was many an aching head the next day. It was a good-tempered, well-dressed crowd, but one could not help pondering on the fact that many—yes, very many—of those well-dressed, sleek-looking gentlemen who were seemingly so happy in listening to the infantile voices singing "God Save the Queen," would feel no compunction in "doing up" an honest, unsuspicious man, in a mining deal next day, or the same day for that matter. Ever been "done up" in a mining deal? I have. The decorations will stand until July 1st, Dominion Day, when there is to be more celebrating and more shekels for the drawers of beer and openers of bottles. A hotel in Rossland is better than a gold mine any day.

I have just returned from a week on the hills. We occupied a nice, water-tight log cabin on a high bluff overlooking Big Sheep creek and close to Sophia mountain, which district is coming into prominence for the very rich copper-gold lodes which are being opened up. The rain came down in torrents for two days and on the third day it turned to snow. Fancy opening your door on a June morning and finding a foot of snow on the ground. That was our experience on Friday of last week. Towards evening it commenced to freeze, and the crisp snow crunched under one's feet just the same as it would in January. But with a big log fire inside and a hole in the roof to let the smoke out we were happily oblivious to any freak of the elements outside. We also built a huge fire in front of the door, and the weather was so cold that on one of the party going out about 11 p. m. he found a rabbit sitting by the fire warming himself. One of the boys had a small revolver, and he fired at poor bunny from the doorway. The shot took effect and next day we had boiled rabbit for dinner. We also had a visit from a full-grown porcupine, which I would not allow them to shoot. It was almost as big as a sheep. We kept him prisoner all night and allowed him to depart scot free in the morning.

One night we all turned out and four shots were fired at a bear which had been wrapping around the cabin and sniffing at the cracks between the logs. Bruin was sitting up when first seen, but he soon took himself off up the trail, and was lost to sight in the gloom of the big pine trees.

Building operations in and around the city are almost at a standstill, the first being that there are empty houses with the sign "To Let" to be seen in almost every direction, and it is becoming painfully evident that house building has been overdone. At the same time there is a large percentage of the population still "baching" in the shacks which thickly dot the landscape on the Corbin estate and further afield.

With all these drawbacks, however, Rossland is still the finest town in the interior. A friend of mine who left here last week writes me from Kaslo that, compared with Rossland, the city on Kootenay lake is like a graveyard. Nearly all the male population are out on the hills. A gentleman who has just visited New Denver, Sandon and Nelson tells me that none of those places can begin to compare with Rossland from a business point of view. He says the business done in Rossland and the signs of prosperity so noticeable here are not to be approached by any other town in West Kootenay.

The public schools are working for six weeks, and the teachers have taken themselves to various distant scenes for recuperation and recreation.

Our American population will celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" in the oldtime manner. Mayor Scott has given his permission for the triumphal arches and other jubilee decorations to stand until the 5th of July. By the way, the American flags in the jubilee decorations were unusually scarce and very small. The only instance of the flag of "Old Ireland" was in the postoffice, where its brilliant green color and its emblems of harp and crown gave a conspicuous and very pleasant notification that Erin was still "in it."

The postoffice officials are waking up. The issue of the LEDGE of Thursday, the 24th, actually reached Rossland last night, Friday, the 25th. I don't see how it was done, but it was done and we shall have to take back the epithets of "moss-backs" and "fossils" which have been so freely bestowed on C. H. Fletcher and his satellites by the press of Kootenay.

A. N. Paterson has resigned his position as city assessor on being appointed to a post in the customs. At present he is on the run between Rossland and Northport via the Red Mountain Railway.

Speaker Higgins of the Provincial Legislature is in town. He is interested in quite a number of mining propositions around the camp.

There has been a good deal of knavery and trickery brought to light recently, the shysters being all from the land of stars and stripes, and who do not seem to realize that they are now in a country where the law can and will reach them. I will touch on this subject next week.

DIODENES

NEWS IN PLACE

Lost—The New Denver Electric Lighting and Power Company, Extremely Limited.

Work on the Clever block is being pushed with all possible speed, and the building is assuming quite a metropolitan appearance.

Jim Black and Dan McLennan have bought several lots in front Lake city and Ferguson, and will open an hotel in Ferguson.

The Newmarket has been completely renovated; it is plastered throughout and provided with all the conveniences of modern hotel buildings.

The public should buy tickets and bring freight to the C. P. R. wharf before the boat arrives. This will save confusion, annoyance and profanity.

New Denver is today "doing herself proud." The celebration is bound to be a success. Unusual interest has been taken in getting it up by the citizens, and liberal contributions have been made.

Unfortunately the engine for the LEDGE office presses did not arrive in time this week to enable the enlarging of the paper. But the LEDGE is widening and the character of its output assays well. Inspect it!

The Orange Lodge at Sandon will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne on the 12th of July at Levi's hotel grounds, near Cody. It will be a day of sports and enjoyment. Visiting members welcomed.

Hon. Mr. McDougal from Nova Scotia, was in New Denver this week in the interests of some mining companies he is connected with. Sir Charles Tupper intended coming with him but had to go to England instead.

Judging from the outbreak of the Kootenaiar, some Kaslo people do not like the idea of New Denver opening up a roadway to Three Forks, thereby completing connections with Sandon. This is not strange for it never was intended that they should like it.

The wreck of a freight train on the Nakusp and Slocan railroad, about a mile from New Denver, Monday afternoon, prevented the arrival of the train from Sandon for several hours. The wreck did not amount to much; two freight cars were thrown off the track but not badly demolished.

A. J. Marks of Nelson, has secured controlling interest in the California, having closed a deal Saturday afternoon for J. C. McDonald's eighth for \$4000. This may mean a big deal in the future and the working of the property, and it may mean a continuation of the existing condition of things—"freeze out."

WEARING OF THE GREEN.

He laid his blackened pipe aside,
A moisture dimmed his eye
And made its blue as soft a hue
As April's misty sky.
The morning frost was on the beard,
The winds of March were keen,
But all his heart was warmed to hear
The "Wearing of the Green."

The burden of his years of toil
Was lifted from his back;
His furrowed cheek was smooth and young,
His grizzled hair was black.
The silken flags and snowy plumes—
They passed him all unseen;
He walked again where first he sung
The "Wearing of the Green."

The mossy rocks and rugged glens
Sent back his voice again,
And Mary, in her cabin door,
Took up the sad refrain.
She had a shamrock in her breast,
The kerchief's fold between,
And redder lips have never thrilled
The "Wearing of the Green."

His Mary's old and feeble now,
Her scanty locks are white;
She dozes by the fire all day
And grumbles half the night.
But they are wedded lovers yet,
And on each other lean,
And still she hums, in quavering tones,
The "Wearing of the Green."

Come sun or shadow, once a year
The bands are sure to play
The good old tune, the dear old tune,
Upon Saint Patrick's Day.
'Tis like a breath from bog and hill,
Though oceans roll between;
'Tis sweet to every exile's ear—
The "Wearing of the Green."

—Minna Irving.

GOLD AT A PREMIUM.

The London Financial News editorially refers to the premium on sovereigns in that city, and says 479,122 of that coin brought by the steamer from Sydney were "bought up in the open market at a premium, i. e., that while the happy recipient could only realize £479,122 sterling for his 479,122 sovereigns by sending them into the Bank of England, the wily bullion brokers had paid him a few hundred pounds over that amount, and still managed to make a brokerage for themselves. The thing sounds like fairy tale finance, but it is strictly business. For some time past the Bank of England has charged 78s. per ounce standard for bar gold, and the open market has consequently also quoted bars higher, generally 77s. 11d. to 78s. 11d. The mint price is only 77s. 10d.; so if foreign bankers receive orders to take gold from the bank they would save 1d. per ounce standard, or a little over 1 1/2 per mille by taking this gold in the shape of sovereigns from the bank instead of in bars, provided the sovereigns are full weight. But that is just what Bank of England export sovereigns never are. Their average deficiency is rather over 1 1/2 per mille; so, speaking generally, the price of 78s. for bar gold still protects our standard coins from export. But the case is different if nice new sovereigns arrive fresh from the mints of Australia. There is very little loss on such coins, and consequently the open market is in a position to bid a premium for them. Allowing 1/2 per mille for short weight and 1/2 per mille for brokerage, the buyer is still in a position to pay 1/2 per mille premium, which means that for the 479,122 sovereigns a cheque for £479,362 could be obtained. The business seems strange, but it is profitable. Of course, light sovereigns, or even sovereigns of average weight will not do; these are sent into the Bank of England—that is the cashing law. As a consequence a premium on gold is in a certain sense created in London, which makes us look with less severity on similar experiences elsewhere in the world. This week it seems that Russia has secured the heavy sovereigns; but the demand is so great that there will be competition for them in the future. Already telegrams have come from Vienna enquiring whether any more of these bright little coins could be secured."

JOHNNY'S DEBUT.

A small orator made his debut in front of a large audience at the West Side Clubhouse the other night, and it is safe to predict that he will not follow in the footsteps of Demosthenes after his recent experience, says the Chicago Tribune. His deluded but loving family, who had urged him on to this sacrifice, were mostly with him in the dressing room. His age being seven, they wanted him to be sure that his pants did not fall over his eyes and obscure his view of his mother, father, aunt, uncles and cousins in reserved seats directly in front.
"Now, Johnny," said his mother, "be sure you make a nice bow."
"You bet I will," said Johnny, with a swagger.
"And let your hands hang easily by your side, like this," and his father struck an attitude.
"Of course," assented Johnny.
"Are you sure you know your piece?" asked his sister, anxious to have him succeed.
"Yep," said Johnny, and he recited the first two lines:

I wish I had a little dog,
To put him on the head.

"That's right; he'll do splendidly," remarked his mother. "You'll go on in a minute now, and we must get into our seats. Don't you be scared a bit, Johnny."

"Who's scared?" asked Johnny, who began to feel a sinking of the knees, while his heart seemed to rise until it was in his mouth, and then somebody was pushing him forward, and he saw a lot of faces, not one of which he had ever seen before, and it was lighter than any electric search-light he had ever seen.

"Speak up, now," said the manager of the entertainment. "Make your bow and say your piece."

Johnny made his bow and the audience applauded, but he had a difficulty in finding his

tongue, which seemed lost in the roof of his mouth. His hands hung down, as his father had suggested, making him look like a little wooden man, and when he forgot and stuffed them into his pockets the audience again applauded. The manager took that opportunity for a stage whisper:

"Speak up, now," and he began with the first line. Then Johnny said in a strange, hoarse voice:

I wish I had a little pat
To dog him on the head.

Roars of laughter and frantic demonstrations on the part of Johnny's family.

He began again:

I wish I had a little pat
To head him on the dog.

His father rose in his seat, but this only added to Johnny's confusion.

Again the brave boy assayed:

I wish I had a little dog,
To head him on the pat.

Then a weary family took Johnny by the hand and led him home.

An Unreasonable Mother.

Two small and lively Louisville urchins were attired in their best the other afternoon to attend the matinee with an auntie, and, in the interval before her appearance, escaped just a few seconds from under the watchful eye of their careful mother. When they reappeared after this brief absence the youngest boy, Donald, was in a condition not to be described, but which necessitated at once a change of linen and general refurbishing before he could be seen in polite society again.

"Donald! Donald!" exclaimed his indignant and long-suffering mother, "what do you mean? Where have you been? Now I shall have to keep auntie waiting while I dress you all over again. You are a naughty, naughty boy."

"Pshaw!" retorted Donald, in an injured, defensive tone, "that ain't nothin'. 'What'y makin' such a fuss about? I only crawled through the sewer twice."

Gone to the Dogs.

A missionary bishop who had been six weeks in coming to the convention in Winnipeg, most of the way in a canoe, began his address by saying that he would speak for himself and for a brother bishop, who unfortunately could not be present. He was sorry to say that his brother's diocese had gone to the dogs! A general gloom followed these words.
He went on to say that the bishop had found so many inquirers after religion among the Eskimos north of Hudson Bay that he had to build a church. As there was no wood, he used whales' ribs for rafters, covering them with tanned walrus hide, and so made a church to hold eighty persons. All went merry as a wedding-bell for a time, until—the dogs grew famished and ate the church!

Very Rich, But Very Rude.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire, who won the Belmont stakes in New York recently, retains much of the bluntness of the mines from which his money was dug.

A typical racing dude, white spats, turned up trousers and peanut hat to fit his peanut head, asked for an introduction to the copper king.

Chapple touched Daly's outstretched hand with his own limp and daintily manicured fingers and said:

"Aw, so pleased to meet you, weally. I've often heard of you, Mr. Daly."

Daly put his hand in his pocket, looked at his new acquaintance a moment and replied:

"The— you are."

Chapple said afterward that Mr. Daly might be "vevy wick," but there was no doubt that he was "vevy wude."

Germany's Snail Farms.

The edible white snail is scientifically cultivated on small farms in Germany. The snails after being gathered during the month of August in the surrounding forests are put into a pen and fed newly mown grass and leaves. After staying in the pen about a month the mouths of the snails are covered with a hard membrane which indicate to the snail farmer that the snail is as fat as it will ever be, because its closed mouth prevents it eating. The snails are then gathered and packed and shipped to the markets of France and Germany.

A Modern Criticism.

"Did you get good seats at the opera?"

"Yep; front row."

"How was the chorus?"

"Best I can remember."

"In singing?"

"Nop; shape."

A French Phrase.

Philadelphia Record

Nell—Miss Bjones uses French phrases in a most peculiar manner.

Bill—Does she?

Nell—Yes, indeed! Why, at breakfast yesterday I asked her how she liked her eggs and she said they were very chick.

The Turbulent Infant.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mrs. Snaggs—How badly the baby behaves 'at table!

Mr. Snaggs—Yes; he reminds me of a distinguished foreign visitor.

How is that?

He dines and whines.

C. S. RASHDALL,
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Was turned against the country, and, now that the
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By Day or Week.

Mrs. A. J. Murphy.

SIXTH STREET

A car load of Chatham wagons has
just arrived in New Denver for
Bourne Bros.

HIS NERVE WON.

How Quantrell Worked a Bluff When Covered With a Rifle.

Current stories regarding the career of Quantrell, the noted guerilla, who harrassed the Union soldiers, have resulted in bringing to light the fact that his most thrilling, and probably his most narrow, escape from death occurred in Danville. Quantrell made but one excursion through this part of Kentucky, but it was a bold dash and he left a trail of blood behind him; more than one federal soldier or sympathizer being found with the Quantrell mark—the bullet hole in the forehead just between the eyebrows. On the day of Quantrell's close call he had arrived in Danville from Hustonville, in Lincoln county. At Hustonville he had halted to lay in a fresh stock of horseflesh, and there some of his band had murdered a union officer. A woman who had been in Hustonville preceded the guerillas to Danville, and when Quantrell reached this city she recognized him and spoke to him, calling him by name. Quantrell simply smiled and said to her: "Why, madam, you were never more mistaken in your life. I am Capt. — of the federal army."

Quantrell and all his men were attired in federal uniforms, and were posing as federal scouts. They halted in Danville, and as federal soldiers were in the habit of passing in and out of the town in small squads, no particular attention was paid to the guerillas until they had been in the town five or six hours. The woman who had accosted Quantrell upon his arrival believed that he had deceived her, and she told a young federal lieutenant, then in town, what she thought about the men who had arrived that morning. Quantrell and his men were going about town pretty much as they pleased, lounging around the hotels and saloons, feeling perfect security. The lieutenant, from the description furnished by the woman, and from what he had heard of Quantrell, was convinced that the fine-looking fellow masquerading in federal clothing, was none other than the guerilla, and determined to kill or capture him.

The lieutenant procured a carbine and started upon a hunt for his man. He finally caught sight of him walking down the main street of the town. Quantrell was alone. He walked the length of several squares down one side of the street and started up the other side, the lieutenant with the carbine in his wake all the time, waiting for an opportunity to corner his man. About the middle of the main square Quantrell entered a saloon, stepped to the bar, and called for a drink.

Just as Quantrell reached over the bar railing to take up a glass, he glanced into a big mirror against the wall and noticed the federal lieutenant entering with the carbine ready to fire. Quantrell very coolly set the glass down, turned about and faced his pursuer. The carbine had by this time been brought to the shoulder of the lieutenant, its muzzle was within three feet of the guerilla's breast, and the eye which looked down the shining barrel was keen and cool. Quantrell dared not make a false move, and he was powerless to protect himself by force. His heavy overcoat was buttoned up to his chin, making the pistols buckled at his waist useless. He gazed at the lieutenant very complacently for a brief period, smiled, and said:

"How now, comrade; what are you going to do with that gun?"

"Shoot you like a dog if you move a muscle," was the reply. "You are Quantrell. You have played it for a long time, but now you're my prisoner. March into that room there."

Quantrell glanced to an open door at the end of the bar, but didn't obey the command. It was not his intention to do so. His nerve was superb, and his self-possession complete.

"Ah, I see," he remarked quietly. "You take me for Quantrell, but you wrong me, I assure you. My resemblance to that scoundrel has been most provoking. Permit me to call my orderly sargeant and I will show you that I am as true to the union as you are. He has all of my papers."

The lieutenant looked surprised as well as somewhat confused, and Quantrell noted his discomfiture. This was a signal for the deception to be redoubled, and so he continued:

"I have also heard stories about the guerilla being in this section. To my certain knowledge he is now in Kentucky, and you are simply making a fool of yourself. Put down your gun, and as long as we are in the same cause let us be friends."

The lieutenant, completely non-plussed at Quantrell's cool effrontery and considerably abashed, told him to call his orderly, but kept the carbine ready to fire. On the street not far away Quantrell saw some of his men talking, and he called to one of them to enter. The man went into the saloon, and as soon as he saw his chief covered with a carbine drew his heavy revolver.

"Stop," shouted Quantrell. "Not so fast. Put up you pistol. Our friend here has heard that I am Quantrell. It's amusing. Show him our papers from the secretary of war, in order that this embarrassment may be removed."

"All right, captain," was the reply, as the man began feeling in an outside pocket for his papers, still holding his revolver; however, in his right hand. He approached the lieutenant as he started to withdraw his hand from his coat, but instead of bringing out the papers he suddenly, with the quickness of a wildcat, sprang upon the young federal, felled him to the floor and held him fast, with the muzzle of the revolver against his head, as he cried:

"These are the papers you are looking for. We always have them on hand for such as you. Must I give him the old mark, captain?"

"No; let the gentleman up," replied Quantrell.

The lieutenant arose and was disarmed, and expressed himself as very well satisfied with the papers. Then the trio took a drink together. As Quantrell and the lieutenant continued the conversation the other guerilla slipped quietly out, passed the word, and in ten minutes more Quantrell's horse was standing in front of the barroom ready to mount. He shook hands with the man who had given him one of the worst scares of his life, left the saloon and rode away. Before the lieutenant could collect his thoughts Quantrell and his band were far on their road toward Louisville.

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Correspondence from every part of the Kootenay District and communications upon live topics always acceptable. Write on both sides of the paper if you wish. Always send something good no matter how crude. Get your copy in while it is hot, and we will do the rest.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

WE have a choice line of editorials on their way to New Denver, which we will display in these columns before the universe is much elderly.

THIS paper will be doubled in size next week, provided no unforeseen circumstance crops up. We regret the passing of the small pages but it has to be, even if the annual assessment remains at the same price.

TODAY is the national holiday of Canada, and it is just 30 years since the confederation created it. We wish Canada many happy returns of the day, and hope that every town in the wide Dominion is having as much fun as New Denver.

IF WE were not bashful we would tell the entire world of the wonderful improvements that we have recently made in our printing office. We could use several columns of space in describing the alacrity of our new cylinder press and its attachments, but we have no time to blow our own horn.

THE Kaslo Hootagain made a venomous attack last week upon the building of the wagon road between New Denver and Three Forks. The article which plainly showed ignorance of the subject and petty jealousy upon the part of the writer, is a fair sample of what a blatant idiot can do with a pen. If he has any friends they should keep an eye on him, especially when it rains.

New Vancouver Smelter Scheme.

A new proposition to erect a smelter is under consideration by the Vancouver, B. C., city council. It comes from a London syndicate represented by Harry Symons. The city offered a site in the city, free from taxation and with free waters, but Mr. Symons objects to this, he wants a site on the shore of Burrard inlet. He asks a bonus of \$65,000 for a 300-ton plant payable when the works are running. There are several points on which the city and the promoters are unable to agree, and Mr. Symons in a letter referring to these points, says: "And it is perhaps needless for me to point out that the proposed action of a somewhat like character in Seattle, Wash., and which is aimed at controlling the British Columbia ore output, will be a distinct disadvantage to your city, if consummated, and shows the desirability of aiding the proposed undertaking at this point, if it is hoped to secure the full benefit of the mining operations in this province."

A Painful Practical Joke.

"The most thrilling incident I ever saw in a courtroom," remarked a Western attorney the other day, "was in Southern Kansas. The senior lawyer of the county was a distinguished-looking and courteous gentleman 'of the old school,' who had little patience with the joking always going on during court recess. He was exceedingly near-sighted, but had a habit of laying his glasses on the table during his speeches to the jury. One day, as his back was turned to the other lawyers, one of them picked up the glasses, and with a bit of mucilage fastened to the lenses pieces of tissue paper which exactly covered the glass—not particularly noticeable, but at the same time preventing vision through them. Soon the owner of the glasses came back to the table to examine some papers for reference in his address. He put on the glasses, looked at the paper, adjusted them again—and then a pallor overspread his face that was pitiful to see.

"My God, gentlemen, I am blind! I have feared it for years!" he exclaimed, and dropped his head on his hands.

"For an instant the courtroom was hushed. Even the practical joker must have felt remorse at the evident suffering of his victim. Before anyone could speak or the sheriff rap for order the attorney lifted his head, took off the glasses and he had his sight again. His face flushed as he rubbed the tissue paper from the lenses and he stood up, an angry and excited man.

"If I knew who did that dastardly trick, if I knew who had brought that minute of grief to me," he broke out, "I swear I would kill him." He left the courtroom and the judge adjourned the session for the day. I never want any more practical joking."

In the Days of '49.

Where the gambler flourished in all his glory, and the glint of gold passing from hand to hand on all sides was too common to excite comment, it need not be wondered at that no limit of price put upon the "good things of life" would prevent men enjoying them.

Recalling a scene in illustration of this fact, the writer may mention an incident of the month of July, 1849. Encamped with his companions on the banks of the Sacramento where Sacramento city was beginning to take on the semblance of a town, he witnessed the arrival of a daring speculator who had come all the way from the Mission of San Jose with a wagon load of potatoes and onions for sale. In less than 30 minutes every onion and potato had found a purchaser at the upset price of \$1 per pound.

The old adobe city hall, which stood on the southwest corner of Kearny and Clay streets, was the first hotel of pretentious proportions and character erected in San Francisco. It was built in 1846. In the days of its greatest glory—in 1849—its bill of fare embraced ducks and quail at from \$2 to \$5 each, salads \$1 to \$2, and eggs from 75 cents to \$1 each.

At such establishments as Delmonico's, the Irving, Jackson, Franklin or Lafayette, a gentleman would be taxed from \$5 to \$12 for his dinner, while at the meanest eating house a very ordinary meal would cost from \$1 to \$3.

The general run of prices for the more luxurious dishes were: For a

broiled quail, \$2; a roast duck, \$5; beef, pork or mutton for one, \$1. The potato was a rare luxury. "It was no uncommon thing," says the writer above quoted, "to see posted at the door of an eating house as an inducement for the hungry to enter, 'potatoes today,' or 'potatoes at every meal.'" Then again the question of attendance at the hotels and eating houses was an important one. The proprietor who could obtain the services of a pretty waiter girl was fortunate indeed, for the attraction of a graceful figure and charming face in those days, when woman was a scarce article in social affairs, was a money-making magnet indeed. As was truly remarked, "men were frequently willing to pay largely for the slight privilege of addressing one even in the way of business."

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PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF HAWAII

Mr. Crowley Exposes the Plot to Wipe Out the Hawaiian Nation.

The proposed annexation by the United States of the Hawaiian Islands, without so much as asking any one's permission—not even the natives—is a stroke of audacity without a parallel in modern times. It is a proceeding which is just now challenging universal attention and evoking comments most uncomplimentary to what may be termed the "New Republicanism" of the Jingoite wing of the republican party, now in power.

To wipe out a nation of 50,000 people, who have for over half a century been recognised as such; sending to and receiving from, every government in Christendom envoys; a government under which life and property were ever secure, ruling over a people who were in the front of law abiding nations, and whose flag was respected abroad, surely the obliteration of such a people from the family of nations will be enquired into and our dear Uncle Samuel, who is ever drawing texts from the Declaration of Independence, for the moral instruction of benighted royalists will be required to give his reasons why the nation known as Hawaii is to be annexed by him, without even the formality of saying to its people "by your leave."

The question is one in which Canada, as a maritime nation of the Pacific, is deeply interested, and should be anxiously concerned.

With Honolulu in possession of an erratic political dyspeptic, subject to periodical fits of Anglo-mania, our ships would never be sure of honest treatment in this "cross-roads of the Pacific" on their way to the Orient or to Australia.

But the morality of the question is the feature of interest to me who spent twelve years among these simple, honest, good natured people. They never injured an American in person or property, and why should they be robbed of all they have and hold dear; their national life, their flag and their name as a people, by the self-styled "Americans" who came as missionaries with the honey of Christianity on their lips but avarice and greed in their hearts. They came most of these missionaries, from around Connecticut state, and infused with the spirit of the "wooden nut-meg merchant" they had mortgage form blanks between the leaves of their bibles, and taught the simple islanders the art and mystery of mortgaging their lands for "trade" in the shape of goods that the sleek-tongued missionary imported. These same "men of God" in their zeal for the salvation of the benighted islanders, (whom they termed heathens,) gave valuable hymn books in exchange for corner lots, and as an old chief once expressed it, he was told to look up to heaven, and having gazed starward for three years he thought he would look on his fraternal sod for a change, but it was no longer his.

It is the progeny of these same missionaries—who own nearly all the native's land—that are clamoring for annexation to the United States. Not one of these five hundred of the missionaries' children is today a preacher of the gospel that their father's professed, which in itself is a sufficient commentary on them.

The reasons given by Secretary of State Sherman in justification of the annexation of Hawaii are most interesting. The sinuous sophistry based on a jumble of lies which Mr. Sherman has patched into a report to the president, justifying the proposed robbery, will not deceive anyone outside the cabinet incubator. We will notice it in our next issue.

D. M. CROWLEY.

A Soft Hearted Grocer.

With a fly screen under one arm and a bundle of sticky fly paper under the other, an honest agent entered a grocery store one day in summer and said:

"Why don't you keep 'em out?"

"Who vosh dot?" asked the grocery man.

"Why, the pesky flies. You've got 'em by the thousand in here, and the fly season has only begun. Shall I put fly screens in your doors?"

"What for?"

"To keep the flies out."

"Why should I keep der flies out? Flies like some shance to go around und see der city de same as agents. If a fly is kept out on der shreet all der time he might ash vell be a horse."

"Yes, but they're a great nuisance. I will put you up a screen door there for three dollars."

"Not any for me. If a fly vphants o come in here, and behaves himself in a respectable manner, I have nodings to say. But if he don't behave, I bounce him out pooty quick; und don't he forget me!"

"Well, try this paper. Every sheet will catch 500 flies."

"Who vphants to catch 'em?"

"I do—you—everybody."

"I don't see it like dot. If I put dot fly paper on der counter, somebody comes along und wipes his nose mit it, or somebody leans his elbow on her und vhalks off mit him. It would be shust like my boy Shake to come in und lick all der molasses off, shust to play a leetle shoke on his fader."

"I'll put down a sheet, and if I don't catch twenty flies in five minutes I'll say no more."

"If you catch dwinty flies, I have to pry dem loose mit a stick, und let 'em go, und dot vhas too much vork. No, my agent frendt; flies must have a shance to get along und take some comfort. I vhas poor once myself, und I know all about it."

"I'll give you seven sheets for ten cents."

"Oxactly, but I won't do it. It looks to me like shmall beesness for big agent like you to go around mit some confidence games to schwindle flies. A fly vhas born to be a fly und to come into my shore ash often ash he likes. When he comes I shall treat him like a shentleman. I gif him a fair show. I don't keep an axe to knock him in der headt, und I don't put some molasses all oaf a sheet of paper und coax him to come und be all shtruck up mit his feet till he can't fly away. You can pass along. I'm no such person like dot."

Why, I'm Joe Shelby.

Boston Transcript.

Not long ago General Joe Shelby of Missouri went to Washington to press his suit for a United States marshalship. In the marble room of the capitol Shelby met Senator Harris and greeted him effusively. The two had not met since 1866, when they were both members of the "Carlotta colony" in Mexico. Harris growled at Shelby, "I don't know you, suh." "Why, I'm Shelby, Joe Shelby," Harris talked with him rather icily a little while about the old times, and then Shelby disappeared. After he had gone the senator said: "I don't see how he had the impudence to speak to me. Me an' Pap Price and Governor Allen, of Louisiana, were down at Carlotta when that rebel chicken stealer came along. We had fixed up a little distillery, an' I had made for bottles of the finest liquor, suh; that you ever tasted. This Shelby drank one bottle of it the first day. Next mornin' we had to ride ovah the plantations. We let him at the house, an' he drank two mo' bottles of it, suh!" "What became of the other bottle, Senator?" asked a listener. "We aged it an' drank it, suh." "How long did you keep it, Senator?" "Fo' days, suh!"

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SLOCAN CITY, B.C.

THE CHAMPION FEMALE BOXER.

She Is a Devout Christian and Contributes Largely to Charity.

Probably the greatest female boxer who has ever visited the Northwestern country is Miss Cecil Richards, of Chicago. This lady is the undisputed champion boxer of the world. She visited Spokane recently on a purely business trip and left only the other day for her home in Chicago. During her stay at Spokane a match between her and Kitty Morris, another female boxer of some note, was pulled off quietly in British Columbia, about twelve miles from Rossland. This bout was for a \$400 stake and was so successfully handled that the authorities are still ignorant of the fact that it ever took place. A party of sports from Chicago and also a few from Montana passed through Northport, together with the principals, on the 17th of last month and proceeded to the scene of the contest, which was fought on the turf. When the contest was over, the party took the first train out for Spokane, and it is doubtful whether anyone in the vicinity has ever heard of it to this day. Miss Richards won in two short rounds, after a very exciting and stubborn battle.

This girl of the gloves, for she is but 20, has been boxing for over four years. Of course, Richards is not her real name. When she was born, she was a twin in a family tree that bore another cognomen. She is altogether different from preconceived ideas of what a female fighter might be. She is a decidedly handsome woman, and anyone who expects to see an Amazon, a Cuban warrior or a strapping six-footer will be terribly disappointed. She stands five foot six inches, the adorable height in women and in condition weighs only 130 pounds. Many a woman of more domestic habits is more masculinely muscled than is this fair fighter. She was born into an athletic family, two of her brothers being particularly prominent with the gloves. So she had an inherited bicep and the will to use it, and seeing the remuneration for fistie encounters was good she adopted it as a profession. Just the same as anyone else would choose a calling. It has never been necessary to entreat women to follow in the trodden paths of men when that path leads on to fortune. Her first appearance in public was an exhibition bout with a noted feather weight fighter who happened through her native city. She was so impressed with the showing she made against this man that she was induced to go to New Orleans and box Annie Gregory, whom she defeated easily.

After this contest she was matched with Jennie Nelson at the same place. It was a great contest and several thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. Miss Richards was again victorious.

After her go with Miss Nelson she was looked upon as a marvel in the pugilistic world, and it was hard to get anyone with sufficient nerve to meet her.

Finally Minnie Davis was sent for and another match was made for the little Chicago wonder. They battled near New Orleans for a purse of \$1000. The contest was a pretty one from the tap of the bell until Miss Davis was counted and Cecil hung another scalp at her slender waist.

Jennie Nelson had made such a good showing with Miss Richards that her backers thought she was capable of vanquishing the lady from the windy city, so another contest was arranged for Cecil, with Jennie Nelson, but it was the same story—Miss Nelson was again defeated.

Then the fair fighter sighed for new worlds to conquer and came to the Pacific Coast.

About this time Lansing Rowan was getting quite a reputation, for she had openly challenged Jim Corbett at the ring side at San Francisco before he boxed with Tom Sharkey. Miss Rowan afterward boxed six rounds with Corbett and made such a creditable showing that she was justly styled the "female champion of America." Miss Richards was given a match with Miss Rowan. It took place last December at Los Angeles and was for a stake of \$1,500. Fifty people paid \$10 each to see the sport. Miss Rowan was head and shoulders over Cecil in height and also had an advantage of twelve pounds in weight, and her reach was much longer. Cecil boxed as she had never boxed before and after they fought seven rounds Miss Rowan was unable to continue and Cecil was declared the winner.

All this time back in Australia was a female boxer, Mrs. Hattie Moore, who had heard much of Lansing Rowan and was imported to America for the express purpose of beating her. She was accompanied by her husband, Jack Moore, an Australian pugilist. When she arrived at San Francisco from the antipodes she learned that she was too late and that Cecil Richards had accomplished the feat that she had traveled thousands of miles to accomplish.

Mrs. Moore immediately challenged Lansing Rowan's conqueror. The match was made and pulled off two weeks later at West Berkeley, Cal., on the evening of January 17, 1897. It was for \$200 a side and the female championship of the world.

After a great battle of five rounds Cecil was the winner again. Mrs. Moore was not satisfied and clamored for a return match, which was readily granted by Cecil. They met for the second time a month later at Oakland, Cal. Their second contest, although devoid of brutality, was hotly contested all through and the champion from Chicago was once more a winner, this time in five rounds.

Miss Richards then came north and met Kitty Morris, with the result as mentioned above. She left Spokane the other day for her home at Chicago, to take a much needed rest. Mr. W. O. Johnson, a well-known dramatist and author, is now writing a play in which Miss Richards will star next season. "The Girl from Vassar" will be the title of the piece. It is a pretty little farce comedy with musical parts and featuring athletic women. She will give an exhibition bout at each performance with her trainer.

Miss Cecil comes from a very well-to-do Chicago family. Her father is a well known dry goods merchant of that city, and it is needless to state that he is indeed proud of his youngest daughter.

Although Cecil knows how to use fists so well she has certain personal traits that will probably suit her for the role of a professional fighter.

To begin with she is a devout Christian and doesn't appear to have the manner of a boxer at all.

She has done a great deal for charity and it is a well known fact that a large percentage of her earnings are given to help support the Children's Hospital of Chicago.

Her very latest in the realm of fistiana was to offer to wager \$1000 that Kid Lavigne, or any other light weight, could not stop her in six rounds. Her money was posted but the Saginaw lad has not yet covered it. He doesn't appear anxious to do battle with this female champion of the world. The feather weight boxer with whom Miss Richards boxed her first public exhibition has been with her ever since, acting in the capacity of trainer, and it has been quietly rumored about that they will shortly be married. Mr. C. B. Baker, a wealthy sporting man of Memphis, Tenn., is Miss Richards' manager and attends to all business for her.

A Wonderful Undertaking.

What will be the most gigantic enterprise in the way of tunnel digging has been commenced in Colorado. The main bore will be 20 miles long, while subsidiary tunnels will increase the total mileage to 50, and are to be dug out of the rock on which rests Pike's Peak and adjoining mountains. The estimated cost is \$20,000,000, and the company expect to net that amount back—and more too—from the ore that will be extracted during the progress of the work. The tunnel work will start at the foot of the mountain leading up to Pike's Peak, and on the opposite side, a distance of six miles from Cripple Creek. The two gangs of men will work toward each other. As the main tunnel will pass 7000 feet below a several rich mining camps, the result of the work will be watched with great interest by mining men throughout the world, and may bring about another revolution in the system of mining.

His wife's millinery bill slipped from his nerveless fingers. "The consequences of your extravagance," he solemnly exclaimed, "be upon your own head." They were, with the exception of Thursday afternoons, when the cook wore them. —Detroit Tribune.

THE STEAMER

W. HUNTER

Will leave NEW DENVER, every afternoon upon arrival of train from Sandon.

FOR SILVERTON, SLOCAN CITY and ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Will leave SLOCAN CITY at 7 a.m. every morning except Sunday

Powder carried only on Fridays.
Time Table subject to change without notice.
S. T. N. CO., Ltd.,
June 1, 1897.

G. L. ESTABROOK, Master.

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION & TRADING CO., LTD.

Streets International and Alberta

On Kootenay Lake and River.

Time Card in Effect May 16th, 1897. Daily Except Sunday. Subject to Change without notice.
Close connection at Five Mile Point with all passenger trains of the N. & F.S.R.R. to and from Northport, Rossland and Spokane.

Through tickets sold at Lowest Rates and Baggage checked to all United States Points.

Lv. Kaslo for Nelson and way points, 5:30 a.m.
Ar. Northport 12:15 p.m.; Rossland 3:45 p.m.; Spokane, 6 p.m.

Lv. Nelson for Kaslo and way points, 5 p.m.
Lv. Spokane 8 a.m.; Rossland, 10:20 a.m.; Northport, 1:50 a.m.

NEW SERVICE ON KOOTENAY LAKE

Lv. Nelson for Kaslo, etc. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; 9:30 a.m. Ar. Kaslo, 12:30 p.m.
Lv. Kaslo for Nelson, etc. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 5 p.m. Ar. Nelson, 9 p.m.

BONNER'S FERRY AND KOOTENAY RIVER SERVICE.

Lv. Kaslo, Sat., 11 p.m.; Ar. Boundary, Sun. 7 a.m.; Ar. Bonner's Ferry, Sun., 11:30 a.m.
Lv. Bonner's Ferry, Sun., 1 p.m.; Ar. Boundary, Sun., 5 p.m.; Ar. Kaslo, Sun., 10 p.m.

Close connection at Bonner's Ferry with trains East bound, leaving Spokane 7:40 a.m., and West bound, arriving Spokane 7 p.m.

GEORGE ALEXANDER, Gen'l Mgr

Head Office at Kaslo, B.C.

Kaslo, B.C., May 15, 1897

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Ontario Mutual of Waterloo, Ont., offers a popular policy at moderate rates.

Protection for your family.
Provision for your own old age
And a profitable investment.

The Ontario Mutual Life—27th year.
Assets \$3,404,908.

Full information by application to
W. D. MITCHELL, Agent, New Denver, B.C.

The Nakusp Sawmill

Having placed some new machinery in our Mill, we are prepared to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed

Lumber and Shingles at Reduced Prices

PRICE LIST:	
Rough Lumber, narrow, wide,	\$10 00 to 12 ..
Joist and Scantling, sized up to 18 feet long,	11 ..
8' to 24'	12 ..
21' to 30'	13 ..
Flooring, T & G, 6" "	20 ..
" " 4" "	22 ..
V. joint Ceiling, " Acoustic,	19 ..
Shiplap,	14 ..
Surfaced Dressed,	13 ..

A liberal discount on large orders for Cash.
PETER GENELLE & Co

- THE -

McGuigan House.

McGUIGAN, B.C.

Best house in the City.
Good accommodation for the oscillating public.

BONGARD & PEICKART.

R. STRATHERN, Jeweler

KASLO CITY. R.C.

The only Practical Watchmaker in the Kootenay District. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SHEERAN & O'RAY.

Freight and Transfer Stables.

TEN MILE

Pack train and Saddles in connection. All work done with despatch at moderate charges.

CROWLEY & CO.,

Manufacturers and Importers of

FURNITURE

Fine upholstering a Specialty. Undertaking and Embalming.

Opp. Slocan Hospital, New Denyer.

KASLO & SLOCAN RY

TIME CARD No. 1.

IN EFFECT WED. NOV. 25, 1895

Subject to change without notice
Trains run on Pacific Standard Time.

Leave	8 00 A.M.	Kaslo	Arrive	3 50 P.M.
" 8 36 "	"	South Fork	"	3 15 "
" 9 36 "	"	Sprule's	"	2 15 "
" 9 51 "	"	Whitewater	"	2 00 "
" 10 03 "	"	Bear Lake	"	1 48 "
" 10 18 "	"	McGuigan	"	1 33 "
" 10 30 "	"	Bailey's	"	1 21 "
" 10 38 "	"	Junction	"	1 12 "
Arr. 10 50 "	"	Sandon	Leave	1 00 "

For rates and information apply at Company's Offices.

ROBT. IRVING, R. W. BRYAN,
Traffic Mgr. Supt. and Asst. Treas.

KNOX BROS.' SPRING SPECIALTY

is everything in the line of Restaurant and Bar Silverware. We handle only the celebrated

Rodger Bros' 1847

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Bar Spoons, Lemon Knives, etc.

Special rates on all such orders. See our latest and most artistic designs of jewelry.

BOURNE BROS.,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

MINERS' SUPPLIES,

DOORS, SASH, OATS, ETC., TC.

NEW DENVER, B.C.

AMOS THOMPSON, W. D. MITCHELL
Manager. Secretary.
R. B. THOMPSON, Notary Public

Thompson, Mitchell & Thompson

NEW DENVER, B.C.

Mines and Mining Properties for sale. Abstracts, &c.

Correspondence solicited.

Agents for Phoenix Insurance Co. of London, Eng.

The new addition to the LELAND HOUSE

Makes it one of the Largest and most Comfortable Hotels in Kootenay.

MRS. D. A. McDougald.

NAKUSP, B.C.

The Prospectors' Assay Office

B. andon, B. C.

Assay Price List:

Gold, Silver, or Lead, each	\$1.50
Gold, Silver and Lead, combined	3 00
Gold and Silver	2 00
Silver and Lead	2 00
Copper (by Electrolysis)	2 00
Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead	4 00
Gold and Copper	2 50
Silver and Copper	2 50
Gold, Silver and Copper	3 00
Platinum	5 00
Mercury	2 00
Iron or Manganese	2 00
Lime, Magnesium, Barium, Silica, Sulphur, each	2 00
Bismuth, Tin, Cobalt, Nickel, Antimony, Zinc, and Arsenic, each	4 00
Coal (Fixed Carbon, Volatile Matter, Ash, and percentage of Coke, if Coking Coal)	4 00

Terms: Cash With Sample.
June 20th, 1895.

FRANK DICK,

Assayer and Analyst

6 PASSENGER 6 TRAINS

EACH DAY. EACH DAY.

- Between -

Trail and Rossland

On the
Columbian & Western R'y

Run Made in one Hour.

No. 6 Leaves Rossland at 7 a.m.; Connects in the morning with Steamer at Trail.

No. 3 Leaves Trail at 8:15 a.m.; Connects at Rossland with Red Mountain train for Spokane.

No. 2 Leaves Rossland at 1:00 p.m.; Connects with C.P.R. main line Steamers for the north of Trail.

No. 1 Leaves Trail at 2:30 p.m.; Connects with C.P.R. main line Steamers from the north at Trail.

No. 4 Leaves Rossland at 4:20 p.m.; Connects with Red Mountain train from Spokane at Rossland.

No. 5 Leaves Trail at 5:45 p.m.; Connects with Steamer Lytton at Trail.

F. P. GUTELIUS, Gen'l Supt.
Trail, B.C., June 4, 1897.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Quickest
and
Cheapest Route
East
or
West.

Steamer leaves Nakusp every morning, making close connection at Revelstoke with trains for all points East or West

Before you travel get information from C.P.R. Agents as to time and rates. It will save you money Apply to nearest Railway Agent or to

GEO. McL. BROWN,District Passenger Agent,
Vancouver**Spokane Falls & Northern****Nelson & Ft. Sheppard**

Red Mountain RAILWAYS

The only all rail route without change of cars between Nelson and Rossland and Spokane and Rossland.

Only Route to Trail Creek
and Mineral District of the
Colville Reservation, Nel-
son, Kaslo, Kootenay
Lake and Slocan
Points.

Daily, Except Sunday.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
8:10 a.m.	NELSON	6:00 p.m.
10:00 "	ROSSLAND	3:40 "
8:00 a.m.	SPOKANE	6:00 p.m.

Close connection with Steamers for Kaslo and all Kootenay lake points.

Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary Creek connect at Marcus with stage daily.



A SITTING of the County Court of Kootenay will be holden at New Denver, on Thurs day the 29th July, 1897, at 11 o'clock in the fore noon.

E. T. H. SIMPKINS,
Acting Registrar of the Court.

Dated at Nelson, 3rd June, 1897.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that we the under signed intend, 60 days after date, to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Land and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated 8 miles north-east of Nakusp on Kootenay Creek, on the north shore of Upper Arrow Lake, West Kootenay District, commencing at Initial Post No. 1, south from No. 1 post 40 chains, east thence 40 chains, north thence 40 chains, west to place of commencement.

LYLAND McDOUGALD.
WILLIAM HUSTON.

Stakes dated 5th of May, 1897. je3-ag3

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked William Mercier's northwest corner, situated on the south side of Wilson creek, about 1/2 mile from Rosebery, thence south 120 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence west 80 chains to initial post, containing 960 acres.

June 1st, 1897. WILLIAM MERCIER.

NOTICE.

SIXTY days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land more or less described as follows:—Beginning at a post planted on the West or right bank of Wilson Creek, about 1/2 of a mile from its mouth, and marked S. E. Corner A. M. Wilson, thence along the East Boundary line of 298, G. 1, North, about 450 feet to a post marked N. E. Corner of Lot 298, G. 1; thence West along North Boundary of said Lot 298, G. 1, about 900 feet more or less to a post marked S. W. A. M. Wilson, thence North 40 chains; thence East 40 chains more or less to Bank of Wilson Creek; thence following meanderings of Wilson Creek in a southerly direction to place of beginning. Containing by admeasurement 190 acres more or less.

A. M. WILSON.
Rosebery, B.C., 28th May, 1897. je3-ag3

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked S. B. Hendee's south-east corner, situated about two miles north of Wharton's saw mill on west side of Slocan lake; thence west 120 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 120 chains; thence south 80 chains to initial post, containing 960 acres.

S. B. HENDEE.
May 29th, 1897. je10-je10

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked Raoul Green's southeast corner, situated on the south side of Wilson creek, about 1/2 mile from The Forks, about sixteen miles from Rosebery, running thence 120 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 120 chains south, thence 80 chains east to initial post, containing 960 acres.

RAOUL GREEN.
Sandon, B. C.
June 1st, 1897.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 100 acres of land, more or less situated about 2 1/2 miles south of New Denver, on east shore of Slocan Lake, West Kootenay, B.C. Commencing at J. C. Harris' S.W. corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west to mineral claim Neglected and following east and south boundaries of said claim to Slocan lake, thence southerly along east shore of said lake to point of commencement.

J. C. HARRIS.
Dated April 22nd, 1897. ap29-je29

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described land, situated on the west shore of the Columbia River, opposite the town of Nakusp, for the purpose of opening up and working as a stone quarry, viz.: Commencing at a post marked J. S. Lawrence's n. e. corner post, running thence 20 chains westerly, thence 80 chains southerly, thence 20 chains easterly, thence 80 chains northerly, following the lake shore to point of commencement.

J. S. LAWRENCE.
Dated June 14th, 1897.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Sunshine Mining Company, Limited Liability, will be held at the Concentrator, Three Forks, B. C., on the Third day of July, 1897, at Twelve o'clock, M., for the purpose of granting an option or authorizing a sale of all or a part of the Company's assets in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.,
this 25th day of May, 1897.W. H. YAWKEY,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked Miles Carroll's southeast corner, situated on the south side of Wilson creek, about 3 miles from the forks, about 13 miles from Rosebery, running 40 chains east, 120 chains north, 80 chains west, 120 chains south, 40 chains to initial post, containing 960 acres.

June 1st, 1897. MILES CARROLL.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked David McKay's southeast corner, situated on the south side of Wilson creek, about one mile above the forks, about 12 miles from Rosebery, running thence 60 chains west, thence 60 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 60 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 60 chains south, thence 20 chains west to initial post, containing 960 acres.

June 1st, 1897. DAVID MCKAY.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days from date the undersigned will apply to the Stipendiary Magistrate of West Kootenay for a license to sell liquor by retail at their hotel in Silvertown, Slocan district, West Kootenay.

BRANDON & BARRETT.
Silvertown, May 17, 1897.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Cumberland Mining Company, Limited Liability, will be held at the Concentrator, Three Forks, B. C., on the Third day of July, 1897, at eleven o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of granting an option or authorizing a sale of all or part of the Company's assets in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.,
this 25th day of May, 1897.W. H. YAWKEY,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

TO whom it may concern: We the undersigned, owners of the O. K. No. 2, Argentine and Everett mineral claims, will not be responsible for any debts contracted upon said claims from date of this notice.

June 9, 1897.
GUS JOHNSON,
ELMER EVERETT,
C. S. FALLS,
R. CAMERON.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

MARCH MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located:—On Slocan Lake, adjoining the Town of Silvertown on the south.

TAKE NOTICE that I, C. W. Callahan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 74615, 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.

C. W. CALLAHAN
Dated this 4th day of June, 1897.

OTTAWA NO. 2 MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate on North side Four Mile Creek, some Five Miles East of Silvertown, Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Alfred Driscoll, as agent for A. H. Bremner, free miners' certificate No. 63385, intend, 60 days after 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.

A. DRISCOLL.
Dated this 12th day of June, 1897. je17-ag17

JENNY LIND, ROBERTSON AND BEAVER MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situated on North side of Four Mile Creek, some Five Miles East of Silvertown, Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Alfred Driscoll, as agent for A. H. Bremner, free miners' certificate No. 63385, intend, 60 days after date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grants of the above claims.

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

A. DRISCOLL.
Dated this 12th day of June, 1897. je17-ag17

HALTON CHIEF MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District, British Columbia. Where located? On the O. K. Creek, a tributary of the north fork of Carpenter Creek, and about five miles northeast of Three Forks.

TAKE NOTICE that I, M. J. Meeker, acting as agent for E. S. Graham, free miner, certificate No. 80483, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant for the above claim.

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

M. J. MECKER.
Dated this, 22nd day of May, 1897. je27

CAZUBAZUA MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Four Mile creek about 4 miles east of the town of Silvertown.

TAKE NOTICE that I, David Bremner, acting as agent for George Fairbairn, free miners' certificate No. 79256, and Frank Culver, free miners' certificate No. 69005 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.

DAVID BREMNER.
Dated this 10th day of June, 1897. je10-ag10

WAKEFIELD MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Four Mile Creek about 4 miles east of the town of Silvertown.

TAKE NOTICE that I, David Bremner, acting as agent for George Fairbairn, free miners' certificate No. 79256, and J. H. Woreley, free miners' certificate No. 61897 (personal representative for W. H. Smith), 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.

DAVID BREMNER.
Dated this 10th day of June, 1897. je10-ag10

HIDDEN TREASURE MINERAL CLAIM

Situated in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located? About 800 feet from left fork of Sandon Creek, and runs parallel with Slocan lake and Emma claims.

TAKE NOTICE that I, the undersigned, George Alexander, Free Miners' Certificate No. 74900, intend, sixty days from 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.

GEORGE ALEXANDER.
Dated this 24th day of May, 1897. je3-ag3

JO-JO MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On North Fork of Carpenter Creek, about five miles above Three Forks.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Thomas Sinclair Gore, acting as agent for Alice Tenney, free miners' certificate No. 74265 and A. L. Davenport, free miners' certificate No. 74388, 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.

T. S. GORE.
Dated this 26th day of May, 1897.

EMPIRE NO. 5 AND BRYAN NO. 1 MINERAL CLAIMS.

Situated in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Carpenter Creek about one and a half miles above Cody.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Charles Moore, acting as agent for A. C. Holland, free miner's certificate No. 89495 and John McNeill, free miner's certificate No. 77854, 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 claims.

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

Dated this 26th day of May, 1897.
CHARLES MOORE.

MINING RECORDS.

Recorded at New Denver, the Assessments Transfers and Locations:

LOCATIONS.

June 16

Alpena Fractional—Lemon creek, Peter McEwen and Orin Barber
Mountain Lilly—near Two Brothers, same
Nina B—Six Mile, W H Barthew
Marion—Lemon, Chas M Woodworth
Minnie—same, Edward J Lyons

June 17

London Fractional—adjoining Third of July, Peter A McDougall
Copper Cleft and Fredrick—Ten Mile, Stephen Powers
Shakespeare and Little Jumbo—near Thompson group, Robt McDonald, F Savage, L W Forbes and J R Hedrick
New York—Carpenter, Frank Haley
Cedar—Lemon, R. Ot Oliver and W L Bragg
Mountain Chief—Goat river, R McClelland, H H Moore, E Watson and A McTaggart

June 18

Glueckauf—Wilson, Wm Schmecke
Humtupis—Wilson, Jerry Gagner, A H Whiteher and J H Woolery
Paris—Carpenter, E H Stubbs

June 19

Anna M and Nancy—Dayton, W A Rfordan and Silas Hunter
Idyl Wild—Fennel, T Lonegon
Warrinoo—same, L P Starratt
Come Back—Lemon, Jackson Radcliffe
Grace H and Jupiter—same, Wm H Trump and Jas B Thompson
Mountain—same, Jackson Radcliffe
I C L and Jubilee—Ten Mile, E M Brindle
True Blue—Six Mile, Wm E Noble
The Wanderer—same, Frank L Smith
Edna—Lemon, Thos Armstrong and Joseph Lay
Wabash—same, J V Punigance and Albert Wentzel

June 19

Reward—Wilson, O D Hoan
Eureka Fraction—Sandon, Andrew Newman
Lilly—same, G H West

June 21

Blizzard and Fir—Lemon, W L Bragg, R D Kennedy and N McKain
Lookout—Cedar, F S Andrews
Fire Fly—Four Mile, A E Gunn and V F Lade
Camperdown—Fennel, M L Micholson
Vulcan—Wilson, G S Lawrence
Snowstorm—Lemon, Andras Prodman and N E Holmgren
Rattler—Wilson, John Miller
Young Dominion Fractional—Houson, Wm Glynn
Tillieum and Washington—Wilson, Harry F Ostrander
Lonella—same, F J Covenly
London—Lemon, G Coliari, L Picetti, and John Jorji
Rattler—same, E M Teeter

June 23

Ronby—Ten Mile, J E Pilon and Joe Bourke
Combination—Cody, S H Cunningham, Isaac Clyde
Gladstone Fractional—Sandon, A D Williams
Conundrum—Cody, A G Brown
Parrot—Carpenter, Walter Murray
Bass—Ten Mile, Chas N Risden
Emerald—Wilson, Michael Coughlan
Reserve—south fork Carpenter, Geo Lux
First Lake—Summit creek, James McCarthy
Majestic—north fork Lemon, L G Lambert

June 24

Isabella—Six Mile, Geo H McDonald
Original—Sandon, Hugh McKenzie
Nettie—Carpenter, Henry Dilly
Mammoth—same, Jas Dione
Hogan Alley—same, Peter Gaudron
Queens Jubilee—Ten Mile, Chas Doering
Spartan—Summit creek, Dan Hanlon
Cracker Jack—Silverton, L F Holtz
Verne—Silver mountain, C H Chapman
Milton—same, Russell Donald and Hugh McLellan
Aztec—near Summit creek, A L Polter
Black Fly—Lemon, Chas Bean
Silver Tip—west Slokan lake, Wm B George
Standard—Carpenter, Neil McLeon
Boss of the Mountain, Diamond Dick and Emma—Eight Mile, H Fitzgerald, Jas Campbell, H S Britzuis

June 25

Cut Foot—Lemon, Thos W McArity, H F Curry
Mammoth—Carpenter, Olaf Ringwood
White Swan—same, Thos Fox
Amazon—Wilson, Edmond J Tracy
Smoky Falls—same, A J Sellers and E J Tracy
Vincent—same, J G Milloy
White Swan and Duncan—Ten Mile, Duncan McPherson, Pat O'Reilly
Starlight—near Sandon, J R Burton
Diamond J—Carpenter, J R Cameron
Arnold Fraction and Mountain Ledge—Lemon, N Vucovich, M Arnold
Islington—Eight Mile, E B Marvin

June 26

Rosebud—head Slokan lake, P H Stewart
Crescent—Bear lake, Ernest J Dohie
Orion Fraction—same, E J Dohie and Robt Williams
Red Cloud—head Slokan lake, Chas Grant, A Bass, Andrew Hendrickson
Victor—Wilson, E W McCall
J M S—Fennel, C H Brindle
Inmeible—north fork Lemon, E W Bradshaw
Wapita—Slokan river, T Keating
Hard Scrabble—west Slokan lake, Geo Loucey
Slokan King—same, Geo Stone
Darlington—Lemon, G R Darlington, A W Milbrand
Silver Bell Fraction—10-12 Mile, S J Reuler
Christie Fraction—Sandon, M C Williams

June 28

Jap—Lemon, Robt Dimer
Symmerton—same, John Moberg
I O L—Fennel—Mount Mable M & S Co

Black Cape Fraction—Slokan City, F Thomson
Rother Fraction—Lemon, E Paris
Standard Fraction—Seaton, Godfrey Adams
Prentice Fraction—same, W H Dawding
Coon—Carpenter, W E Kennedy
K O & S—Four Mile, F M O'Brien
Summit Lake—same, Albert J Slee
Snow Cap—Cody, Michael McAndrews

June 29

Emilia Eadith Fractional—Four Mile, A Wild, Perry Altaffer
Silver Crown—Wilson R S Bean, H E Crouse
Bonaparte, Victoria and Montebello—Beaver lake, Coscie Cortiana, Adam Scala
Fidelity—New Denver, F L Bryan
Big Jim—Wilson, Jas M Martin
Magnolia—same, John Martin
Long Star—same, William Martin
Red Mountain—same, John Martin
Lost Lead—same, A L Rogers
Western Spy—Ten Mile, John McPhee
Golden Star—same, Henry Sall
Stewart Fractional—Sandon, E Emerson
Sultana No 2—Ten Mile, J H Davidson
M S—Cody—Sandon creeks, A D Coplen
Overlook—Mill creek, J P Comstock, Geo Muscott

ASSESSMENTS.

June 23

American Boy—Jas W Troup, Thos McGuigan
Violet No 3—J E Tattersall
F L C, Reno, V & M, Accidental, Get There
Eli—recorded owners
Clifton—J E Tattersall
Massa—W E Boie
Empire No 5, Cody Star, Cody Star Fraction, Old Chum, Silver Hill No 3—recorded owners

June 24

Vernon and Blackbird—recorded owners
Cleopatra—Thos Blonch
Rawdon, Silgo, Summit—recorded owners

June 25

Radnorian, Cameronian—Cameronian Mining Co

June 26

High Grade, Golden Eagle—M M Perl
Mazepa—S R Sanders et al
Sultana—recorded owners
Dominion and Union Jack—Al Wild and Chas Anderson
Mary Durham—John Welsh
Eli—Recorded owner
Cris-Jine—Archie McDonald
Butte—Michael Murphy et al
Lone Bachelor—recorded owner
Bloomington—John McKaskill

June 28

Bolander—James F Leahy et al
Perth, Pembroke, Liberal—J A Stewart
Vermillion—D C Clarke
Belvedere—Jas J MacIntosh
World's Desire—A S Reed
Slokan Sovereign—E S Kinney
Biwabik—Duncan McPherson
Victoria No 5—John Powers
Glenn—recorded holders
Oskosh and McAllister—Thos Rouse
Campania—John Campbell
Boulder—Patrick Burns
Pay Day—Angus McGregor
Black Fox—Michael McAndrews

June 29

Linnnet and Cuckoo—Michael McAndrews
Lucky George, Beaver and Innisfail—Lucky George Mining Co
Charleston—H Cameron
Miner Boy—recorded owners

TRANSFERS.

June 21

F M Crapper to David Mowat and E E Lauder
—1 Raven and to Hugh B Lyalland and Albert E Whitton, 2 Raven, June 5, \$1
Henry St Farrell to F M Crapper, Daniel Howatt and E C Lauder all interest in the Mod. 1, May 25, \$1
Beauchesne to Hugh Sutherland—1 Columbia No 5, June 21, \$1
May Harvey to Martin Isaacs—1 Trilby No 4, June 21, \$50

June 23

Thos G Johnston to H A Barton—1 Sandon Chief, June 19, \$100
Wm J McMillan, Geo E Baver, Peter Hamilton, Robt J Hamilton and Chas Hoffman to the Golden Canyon and Silver mining Co—The Alps and Alturas, May 1

Peter McNicol to F S Andrews—The Last Hope and 1 Sundown Fraction, June 19, \$1
Wm J Lode to Geo H Suckling—The Daisy No 7, June, \$2

Same—The Renfrew, \$1
E McFadden to D McKinnon—1 Ontair, June 5, \$1

C H Brindle to The Mount Mable M & S Co—The Star of Hope, New Brunswick, St George, Glenwood and Mable May, April 17, \$1

E M Brindle and Sarah Estabrooks to same—All interest in same, June 8, \$1

D McKay to Wm Wamlesby—1 Princess, June 16, \$1

June 24

Thos A Kuman to W Coffman and H D Curtis—1 Eagle Wing, Apr 23, \$1

W L Potter to same—1 Bertha, April 23, \$1
Martin Knight to Edward Adams—1 Silver Star, June 16, \$1

C K Hammond to The Ramsdell M & M Co—All interest in Sapphire and Gem, June 10, \$10,000

J H Thompson and J A Whittier to the Slokan Reciprocity Mining Co—1 Reciprocity and Lillian, March 2, \$1

J D Farrell to same—1 same, June 16, \$1

June 25

J A Peacock to B M Walton—The Volkyre, 4 Galt, 1 Silver Cord, 1 Rossland and 1 Bryan, June 14, \$1

J A Stewart to John Dockstader—The Liberal No 2, June 15, \$1

June 28

The Mining Co to J C Hooker—The Monitor, May 29, \$1

Peter A McDougall to Margaret McFall and Martin Lees—1 Ashland, June 24, \$50

Geo C Clarke to Margaret Ross—1 Fanchon, June 25, \$27.50

Duncan McPherson and Patrick O'Reilly to John Buckley—1 Duncan and White Swan, June 26, \$25

E L Jones to Robt Cunnings—1/5 Slokan B.E.I., \$27.00

V D Williams to E L Jones—1/5 Slokan Belle, Oct 6, \$1

MARRIED.

SLOAN-KANE.—At St. Peter's church, Revelstoke on June 24th, by Rev. F. A. Ford, David Sloan, of Slokan City, B. C., and Margaret Kane, of Three Forks, B. C.

RUSSELL-CARLTON.—On June 25th, at St. Peter's church, Revelstoke, by the Rev. F. A. Ford, Edmund Clowes Russell, of Nelson, B. C., to Mary Beatrice Carlton, of Esher, Surrey, England.

Robie, Denver's new merchant tailor, is at present located next door to Hoben's store, and guarantees every thing made in his establishment to be O. K. or no sale.

Ladies go to Miss Cameron for dress-making. Work guaranteed. At F. Pyman's, Sixth St.

Carpets of various shades and patterns at Bourne Bros.

A carload of groceries just in at Bourne Bros.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days from date I will apply to the Stipendiary magistrate of West Kootenay for a license to sell liquor by retail at his hotel in Silverton, Slokan District, West Kootenay.

THOMAS CLAIR.

Silverton, June 25, 1897.

Do you want Ink?
Do you want Type?
Do you want Stereo Plates?
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J. C. CROME, Agent,

520 Cordova Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

OTTAWA NO. 2 MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate on North side Four Mile Creek, some Five Miles East of Silverton, Slokan Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Alfred Driscoll, as agent for Geo. Fairburn, free miners' certificate No. 78,256, Paul Anderson, free miner's certificate No. 79,262, Charles Anderson, free miner's certificate No. 61,825, intend, 60 days after 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 as under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

A. DRISCOLL.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1897. je17-ag17

GREENLEAF MINERAL CLAIM.

Situate in the Slokan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located? Adjoining the Clipper, about three miles above the town of New Denver.

TAKE notice that we, the undersigned, A. Ferguson, free miner's certificate No. 67988, J. Cummings, free miner's certificate No. 85957, W. C. McKinnon, free miner's certificate No. 84994, N. Angignon, free miner's certificate No. 79098, J. Cadden, free miners certificate No. 74951, intend, sixty days from 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 certificates of improvements.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1897.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber on the following described lands. Commencing at a post marked No. 1 post, on the south of Four Mile creek about 1000 feet west of Fennel creek, running southerly 40 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, about eight miles from Silverton, B.C.

G. C. WHARTON.

June 29, 1897.

Plenty of Powder, Fuse, Caps, Picks, Drills and other supplies for miners at Bourne Bros.

AMERICAN BOY MINING & MILLING Co.

Rand & Wallbridge,

Mining and Stock Brokers,

Sole Agents for Sale of Treasury Stock.

Announcement:

The undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he has opened up business in Kaslo, B.C., with the Largest Stock in the Kootenay country of

Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths
Window Shades and . . .

House Furnishings

of all descriptions. If you are wanting anything in the above lines give me a trial order and you will be convinced that you will save money by doing so.

J. J. SEHL.