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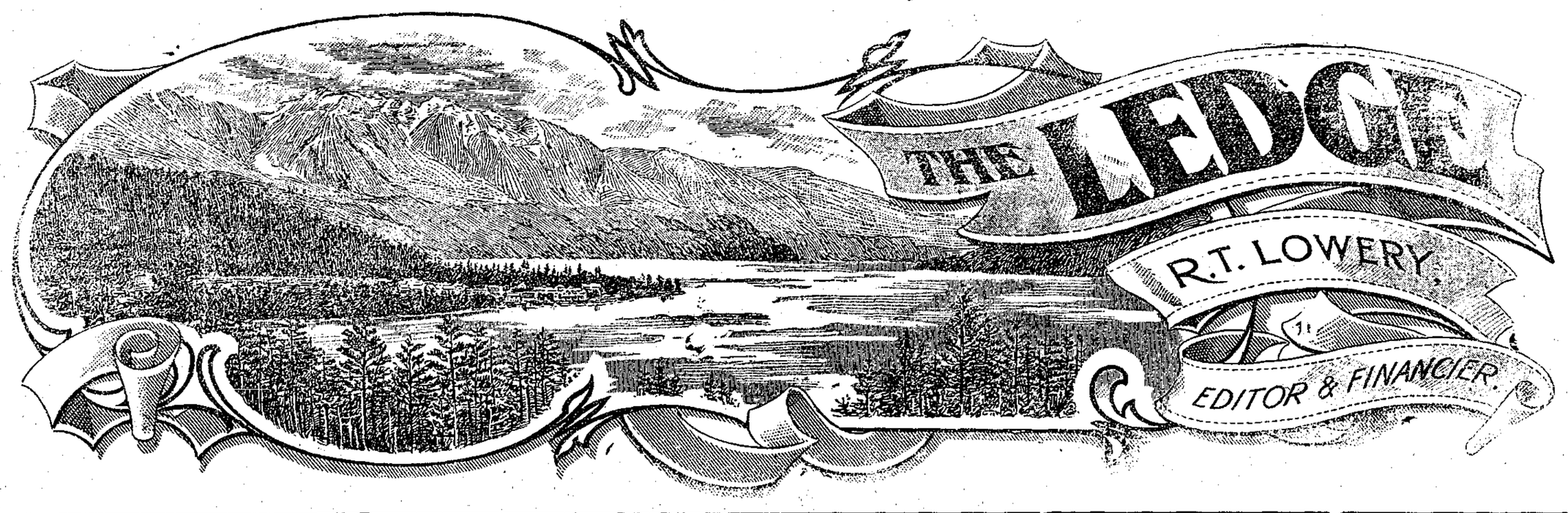

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SLOCAN NEWS

Camp Gossip Concentrated for the Benefit of the Paid-Up Subscriber.

LOCAL CONCENTRATES

Ore in several places has been struck upon the Lilly B, Springer creek.

The Arlington Mines are building an office at Slocan that will cost $2,200.

Rossland has 620 school children enrolled, and a daily attendance of 500.

"England in War Time." Rev. Mr. Powell will tell about it Monday night.

Several New Denverites left this week for the Spokane and New Westminster fairs.

Aylwin Bros. are putting in a new and handsome front to the Denver house.

H. A. Higbie has returned to his home in Wellsville, N. Y., for the winter.

Rev. Powell is a fluent talker and his lecture Monday night will be of unusual interest.

The round trip fare over the K. & S. is $13.15 from Sandon to Spokane during fair time.

W. C. E. Koch is building a saw mill on Ten Mile creek. Murdock McLean has the contract.

Service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday at 11 a. m. All cordially invited.

The C. P. R. will withdraw the Imperial Limited on the 13th. This means a change of time in the Slocan.

About two tons of ore are being packed from the Dolly Varden for shipment to the smelter for a test.

Geo. Neelands and A. J. Gerrard have bonded the Princess, a claim near Nelson, to Minneapolis parties for $30,000

R. G. R. Mackenzie, who was connected with this paper for a short time last spring, is in the east suffering from a severe attack of typhoid.

Mrs. W. W. Merkley, who has been absent several weeks on an extended pleasure trip in the east, returned to the metropolis of the lake Monday.

You may not be able to take a trip to England, but nothing need deter your from hearing Rev. Powell tell of the beauties of the trip Monday night.

The new station at the siding is being plastered throughout, and when completed will be the coziest in the Slocan. It is a vast improvement on the old one.

Word has been received from a reliable source that work on the Silver Mountain wagon road will start Monday. It is reported that D. J. Weir will have charge of the work.

Dr. Milloy, of Rossland, has been in the Slocan this week after an absence of 14 months. He has in Rossland the finest dental office in Kootenay, and makes a specialty of gold work

Mrs. J. Delaney and daughter, Kathleen, left on Monday for New Westminster, where her daughter will enter St. Ann's convent. Mrs. Delaney will remain with her son in Vancouver until after the exhibition.

The New Denver school is so crowded at times that some of the pupils have to sit upon the platform. There does not seem to be any remedy for this state of affairs according to the slow but efficient ways of education in this province.

In a few days I will have a carload of produce, including 200 boxes of apples. Apples will be $1.50 to $1.60 for a 50-lb. box. These apples will keep until spring. Get orders in early, otherwise you will have to pay $3.50 a box.—J. F. DELANEY, New Denver.

New Denver has long had the reputation for being a natty appearance town, not so much because of the architectural beauty of its buildings, but because they are nicely painted. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a town as the painting of its buildings.

Employees at Stratton's Independence mine, Victor, Colo., who struck last week against an order requiring them to strip in the presence of watchmen, before leaving the mine, in order to stop the alleged pilfering of valuable ore, have resumed work on the modification of the order to the extent of allowing the men to keep on their underclothing.

Next Sunday special services will be held in the Methodist church, both morning and evening. Rev. R. N. Powell will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and address the Sunday school in the afternoon. On Monday evening, Oct. 8th, Mr. Powell will deliver a lecture, entitled "From west to east, notes of a trip to England." The meeting will take place in the Methodist church at 8 p.m. Collections will be taken at each service for the renovation fund.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the standing of the pupils attending the New Denver public school during the month of September.

5th Class.—Ada McDougall, J. A Irwin, W. R. Vallance, C. M. Nesbitt, Hilda McDonald, E. G. Irwin, C. L. Irwin.

4th Class.—R Blumenauer, C H Baker, Evva Byrnes, Florence Clark, C. McDonald, C. J. Vallance, F. C Dingman.

3rd Class.—Gracie Baker, E. Taylor, M. Avison, S. Carey, Lolo Koch.

2nd Class.—Vivian Lawrence, Maud Nesbitt, Geo. Sproat, Jessie Cropp, H. E. Nelson, Gracie Williams, W H. Clever, Milly Sutherland, Ethel Gibbs, W. L. McDougall, Gracie Sutherland, Marion McInnis.

Pt. II., primer.—Athleen Vallance, Agnes Ostby, S. A. Irwin, C. Nelson, A. J. Williams, Bernice Baker, D. Shannon.

Pt. I, primer.—W. K. Nesbitt, Ella Lawrence, R. Blumenauer, M. Clever, Vera Cropp, M. D. Vallance, B. Nelson, E. Wilson, B. Williams, Mary Murray, Nina Sutherland, Lolo Cook, J. Wilson.

J. IRWIN, Teacher.

WHITEWATER STRIKE.

The strike at the Whitewater has been adjusted, the company giving the rate of wages asked by the timbermen. The difficulty was occasioned by the attempt of the management to cut timbermen's wages from $3.50 to $3.25 per day. The manner in which this was attempted was by the management insisting upon its right to employ a helper for every timberman working in the mine, such men being paid $3.25. This proved unsatisfactory and a deputation of the miners waited upon the management and explained that better results could be secured by the employment of experienced timbermen at an all round scale of $3.50 rather than by employing green hands as helpers at $3.25. The management refused to recognize the union in the matter, with the result that the men were called out. The most surprising thing in connection with this was that even the non union men, who were brought into the camp from Minnesota, came down the hill with the members of the union. It was a complete tie-up, over 25 cents per day for four timbermen. The scale of $3.50 for timbermen was that which was agreed upon between the miners and the mine managers of the Slocan during the recent trouble.

School Attendance.

Fifty-one children are enrolled at the public school. Of this number there is actual accommodation for 40. Nine more children are needed, and they must be crowded into the little school room, even if they have to be perched upon the window sills or made to sit upon the floor, before our intelligent, humane and christianized provincial school department will grant us the necessary money for the erection of an addition.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCIAL.

Members of the Band of Hope Entertain the Public.

It was a very enjoyable evening's entertainment that provided last Thursday evening by the Band of Hope. The church building was well filled, and the boys and girls conducted themselves in a most creditable manner. The recitations and songs were given in a clear, easy manner, and were much appreciated. The proceeds from the sale of tickets, at 10 cents each, was $10.10. The following program was rendered, interspersed by selections from the phonograph:

Opening hymn and prayer.
Chairman's remarks.
Recitation—"Jewels of Winter"....Mary Murray
Recitation—"Boys Make Men"....C. Nesbitt
Recitation—"Babies and Kittens"....Ethelene Vallance
Recitation—"My Pappa"....R. Blumenauer
Song and Chorus—"Hark 'tis the Shepherd's Voice"....Eva Byrnes, Hilda McDonald
Recitation—"Not So Easy"....Harold Knowles
Recitation—"Where Babies Grow"....Jessie Cropp
Recitation—"Tommy's Opinion of Grandmothers"....Harold Baker
Recitation—"The Brook and the Wave"....Milly Sutherland
Song and Chorus—"Into a Tent"....Martin Avison, Richard Blumenauer
Recitation—"Little Seamstress"....Maud Nesbitt
Recitation—"Golden Rule"....Martin Avison
Recitation—"The Boy in the Harvest Field"....Clarence Vallance
Dialogue....Harold Baker, Champion Nesbitt
Recitation—"Which Loved Best"....Gracie Baker
Recitation—"Too Many of We?"....Hilda McDonald
Recitation—"Keep to the Right"....Richard Blumenauer
Recitation—"A Cup of Cold Water"....Libby Taylor
Refreshments and social.

THINKER'S THOUGHTS.

Do you venerate a pound of butter because it is old?—Andrew D. White.

Of all wild beasts preserve me from a tyrant; and of all tame, from a flatterer. —Ben Jonson.

It is human lives by uncounted millions which have been offered up, a limitless sacrifice, for the purchase of the civilization of these later times; and the process is still going on.—Coroline F. Corbin.

We are all tattooed in our cradles with the beliefs of our tribe; the record may seem superficial, but it is indelible. You cannot educate a man wholly out of the superstitious fears which were early implanted in his imagination, no matter how utterly his reason may reject them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

I'd have a clear and competent estate
That I might live genteelly, but not great;
As much as I could moderately spend,
A little more, sometimes, t'oblige a friend,
Nor should the Sons of Poverty repine
Too much at Fortune, they should taste of mine. —John Pomfrett.

Every so-called "liberal" preacher is a foe of the church. There are hundreds of liberal preachers who have no right in the pulpit. If these men would deny the church doctrine absolutely and teach a religion of simple morality, they would accomplish more good for humanity and avoid double dealing.—E. W. Howe.

There cannot be the slightest doubt in the world that the argument which applies to the improvement of the horse from an earlier stock, or of an ape from ape, applies to the improvement of man from some simpler and lower stock than man. There is not a single faculty—functional or structural, moral, intellectual or instinctive—there is no faculty whatever that is not capable of improvement; there is no faculty whatever which does not depend upon structure, and, as structure tends to vary, it is capable of being improved.—T. H Huxley.

Inquiry into the evidence of a doctrine is not to be made once for all, and then taken as finally settled. It is never lawful to stifle a doubt; for either it can be honestly answered by means of the inquiry already made, or else it proves that the inquiry was not complete. "But," says one, "I am a busy man; I have no time for the long course of study which would be necessary to make me in any degree a competent judge of certain questions, or even able to understand the nature of the arguments." Then he should have no time to believe.—W K Clifford.

ONLY A LEAF.

It was only a little leaf;
But on it did shine the sun.
The wind did caress, the birds did sing,
And it lived till its work was done.

It was only a little leaf;
But it took its gladsome part
In the great earth's life; and at last
Earth clasped it to her heart.

—M. J. Savage.

SCIENCE AND MINING.

Lead and aluminum do not alloy. Equal parts by weight of silver and aluminum give an alloy as hard as bronze.

There is an unavoidable loss of gold in all placer mining. Where it is extremely fine, such loss has run as high as 40 per cent

In making steam, weight for weight, it is the result of experiment that wood has two-fifths the evaporative power of coal.

A mining location cannot be considered other than a prospect until it is proved susceptible of yielding a profit by being worked. Then it may be styled a mine.

Silicon Copper is an 85 per cent copper alloy with metallic silicon 15 per cent, and is usually added to molten copper before casting to preclude any blowholes or flaws in the ingots or wire bars.

Subjected to the action of liquid air, lead becomes elastic and can be made to rebound or serve as a spiral spring during the continuance of such extraordinarily low temperature.

In Colorado, a mining claim must be recorded within 90 days of the date of discovery with the county clerk and recorder of the county in which the claim is located. The matter of record is subject to local laws

WISE MAXIMS.

A New Orleans millionaire had engraved on his tombstone a series of maxims which he had prescribed as the rules for his guidance through life, and to which his success was mainly attributable:

Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of existence.

Time is gold; throw not one minute away, but place each one to account.

Do unto all men as you would be done by.

Never think any matter so trifling as not to deserve notice.

Never give out that which does not first come in.

Let the greatest order regulate the transactions of your life.

Study in the course of your life to do the greatest amount of good.

Labor, then, to the last moment of your existence.

A WISE ANSWER.

A bright young man of wealth and social position, but with bad habits, recently asked a young woman to be his wife. Many girls would have felt flattered, and would have accepted him Her answer was sharp and decided:

"You say I have qualities you wish in the woman who is to be your wife. I do not know as to that. But there are habits I do not have, and I cannot accept a husband who has them. I do not smoke, nor swear, nor indulge in wine. I am not in debt. I do not spend my days in idleness or walking the streets with silly, unthinking girls, nor my nights with questionable associates. As you have most of these habits I am not willing to become your wife. Nothing but misery would come of such a union."

It was wisely thought and bravely spoken.

BOSUN SHIPMENTS.

The Bosun shipped 140 tons last month of clean galena ore. This is 20 tons better than the mine has made any month since shipments began. In all the property has shipped 95 carloads, and at the end of October the total shipments will reach 2,000 tons. Estimated at $85 a ton the total value of this will be $170,000. The mine has been operating about two years, and has paid from the grass roots. More development work is going on now than at any period in its history, and shipments will be largely increased when new stoping ground is opened up.

The economy of a gas engine is exemplified in the fact that the gas consumed in one sixteen-candle power gas jet, if consumed in a gas engine is capable of producing three sixteen-candle power incandescent electric lights.

DEVELOPING

Rare Opportunities Offered for Investment in Slocan Prospects.

This has not been a year of northern booms, owing, no doubt, to its being one of southern wars, and no section of British Columbia has experienced anything like the prosperous times of a year or two ago. Yet, while the ready cash that comes with the rush of fortune hunters has been absent, and towns have not sprung up like mushrooms in the night, there has been a liberal flow of capital for investment into the mining section, and those towns that were placed in the catagory of "boom camp" two years ago have become much sounder, and are building up in a more substantial manner. The excitement resulting from rich mineral discoveries and exaggerated stocking schemes has gradually run out, and British Columbia as a mining field is valued at its true worth. This is sufficient. Properties that were prospects a year ago are now shipping mines. Properties that were shipping mines and big dividend payers two and three years ago, are heavier shippers to-day and are paying larger dividends. Thus, slowly but surely, is it being demonstrated that the mineral belt in British Columbia is something that, while yet only opened here and there, is of unknown extent and unlimited possibilities. Every investment that has been made has not, it is true, been successful, but this has been due more to the inexperience and folly of the investor than to the section. While it is conceded that all mining investments are more or less a game of chance, yet, with proper care and the application of the usual principles of business, the chances to be taken can be reduced to such a low figure that it is doubtful if there is a safer field for investment in the commercial world.

Particularly is this so in the Kootenay district, and especially in the Slocan mining division. In this division there is apparently no end to the mineral bearing ledges, nor are they confined to any particular section. We have mines producing galena ore situated in all directions, and at all attitudes from the lake shore to the highest peaks in the mountain range. The oldest of these properties have not been worked to any great depth, yet they have paid dividends amounting to several millions and give promise of increasing production, as the ore bodies increase in size as they go down. American, English, French and Canadian capital is largely interested in the division, and company promoters are looking this way for more properties in which to invest. Up to the present time, with few exceptions, the American companies have confined themselves to developing prospects and placing them on the market at a handsome figure when they were made into shipping mines. English and Canadian promoters have contented themselves with buying up these developed properties, and stocking them. In every instance both have come out winner. When the mine was at its best (considered so by the American promoter, he would turn it over to the English or Canadian company at a handsome figure, believing he was getting the best of the bargain. But the Englishman and Canadian has gone ahead on a more extensive scale and made the mines not only heavier producers but larger dividend-payers, and have yet unlimited stores of ore to work upon. Their success has made the American investor more zealous in his efforts to fully demonstrate the value of his mine and less anxious to stuff it off even at a good bargain. As a result, there is a greater number of prospects being made into mines in the Slocan to-day than at any period in its history, and fewer developed properties for sale. In fact, it may safely be said, there are none for sale at anything like a close figure. And just at this time it is developed mines that capital is seeking, not prospects. In this particular is the Slocan in an awkward predicament, having many promising prospects for sale but no developed properties. It can readily be seen that what is wanted in the Slocan is prospect buyers—men of means—to take up and develop prospects into mines. There never was a better opportunity for investment in this line.

SLOCAN'S SCENIC BEAUTY.

One point that has been sadly neglected in sounding the greatness of the Slocan to the wide, wide world, is that of its natural beauty and feasibility of travel. There never was a prettier spot under the sun than the vast territory surrounding the Kootenay and Slocan lakes. The mountain scenery that can be witnessed as one takes a trip over these lakes is grand beyond description, and the experience of traveling behind the iron horse through the deep mountain gorges and along the brink of rocky craigs that rise abruptly from thousands of feet below, is something that would attract the attention of tourists and bring them by the hundreds annually on a tour of pleasure. The comfort of travel is as great here as on the mainline. The accommodations by rail and water are all that could be asked for, and it would require only a few days to make the trip from Nelson, by rail to Slocan lake, thence by steamer to New Denver, rail to Sandon and Kaslo and thence by boat to Nelson. Or one could take the train from New Denver to Nakusp, thence by boat over the beautiful Arrow lake, and take the train at Arrowhead for the coast cities, after taking in the luxuries provided at the Halcyon Hot Springs Sanitarium. With a little advertising these points could be impressed upon the traveling public and tourist travel this way would be greatly enlivened.

TEN HEALTH COMMANDMENTS.

The following ten rules are being quoted by English medical journals.

1. Don't leave your rooms in the morning with an empty stomach.

2. Never expose yourself to cold air immediately after you have partaken of a warm liquid of any kind.

3 Don't leave your abode in cold weather without warm wraps around your shoulders and breast.

4. Begin respiration in the cold by breathing through the nose. This will give the air a chance to get warm before reaching the lungs.

5. Never place your back near a heated oven, nor against a wall, warm or cold.

6. Don't stand before an open window in a railway carriage, nor take a drive in an open carriage, after violent physical exercise.

7. Don't remain motionless in a cold room, and do not stand in an open space, on ice or snow.

8. Talk only when you must, for the old phrase. "Speech is silver, silence is gold," holds good even in hygiene.

9. Don't put off your regular bath. When the skin is not kept fresh and soft the cold draws the pores together and you are rendered susceptible to pulmonary troubles of all kinds.

10. Don't retire with cold or wet feet. Nothing prevents sleep with so much certainity as the neglect of your pedal extremities.

To keep machinery from rusting dissolve one ounce camphor in one pound melted lard; remove the scum; mix in as much fine black lead as will give it "an iron color"; clean the machinery, smear with the mixture; after twenty-four hours rub off and polish with soft cloth.

Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity and regularity.

THE LEDGE is two dollars a year in advance. When not so paid it is $2.50 to parties worthy of credit. To barbarians east of Lake Superior it is $3 a year. Legal advertising 10 cents a nonpariel line first insertion, and 5 cents a line each subsequent insertion. Reading notices 25 cents a line, and commercial advertising graded in prices according to circumstances.

FELLOW PILGRIMS: THE LEDGE is located at New Denver, B. C., and can be traced to many parts of the earth. It comes to the front every Thursday and has never been raided by the sheriff, snowslided by cheap silver, or subducted by the fear of man. It works for the trail blazer as well as the bay-windowed and champagne-flavored capitalist. It aims to be on the right side of everything and believes that hell should be administered to the wicked in large doses. It has stood the rest of time, and an ever-increasing gaystreak is proof that it is letter to tell the truth, even if the heavens do occasionally hit our smokestack. A chute of job work is worked occasionally for the benefit of humanity and the financier. Come in and see us, but do not pat the bull dog on the cranium, or chase the black cow from our water barrel: one is savage and the other a victim of thirst. One of the noblest works of creation is the man who always pays the printer: he is sure of a bunk in paradise, with thornless roses for a pillow by night, and nothing but gold to look at by day.

R. T. LOWERY, Editor and Financier.

THE LEDGE.

A pencil cross in this square indicates that your subscription is due, and that the editor wishes once again to look at your collateral.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE.

The march of time has not dimmed the lustre of the ink in the job room of this journal. Touched by the hand of artists, it still enables us to turn out the best job printing west of the Red river.

It is difficult to get labor in Norway. The young men of that country where they have to give years of time to military duty will not stay there, when by coming to Canada they can escape such duty and become rich at the same time.

The Slocan Drill has been purchased by C. E. Smitheringale. Charles has seen a great deal of service on the Kootenay press, and as the Drill is in a prosperous locality there is no reason why it should not have a prosperous career under his management.

Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, has been excommunicated by the church because his views are antagonistic to orthodoxy. Unless he recants no rites will be performed over him when he cashes his earthly checks and climbs into Harpland. Tolstoi, stand pat! There is nothing in a bluff of this kind. All the mummery on earth can have no effect upon your soul when it jumps the game and flies into the unknown future. Besides your relatives will have money if the church graft is not in sight.

John and I

In a long article upon Nelson and the west printed in the Brantford Expositor, and evidently written by a lady, I find the following bouquet, which I reproduce in order to help out John:

"The most interesting men in the Kootenay district to-day are newspaper men. One is the Mayor of Nelson and editor of the Morning Tribune, and the other is Mr. Lowery, editor and financier of the New Denver LEDGE. Editor Lowery sinks his personality in THE LEDGE, which is the most widely quoted and most popular paper in the province, while Mr. Houston, having entered public life, enjoys in his own individuality, all the opprobrium and eulogy that are heaped upon Mr. Lowery's paper, by friends and foes respectively.

"The easterner who is looking for one of the heroes described by Bret Hart or Mark Twain, in his earlier novels, may be disappointed in every other man he meets, but when he is brought into contact with either of these two men, he is satisfied that the type exists in real life, as well as in the brain of the novelist. Yet they are distinct types. Both men are below the average height, and carry no superfluous flesh: neither could by any stretch of the imagination be termed handsome, though Editor Lowery has rather an angelic countenance with pathetic blue eyes and a blonde beard. Mayor Houston looks the wicked man his adversaries say he is. In one respect he knocks the bottom out of a favorite theory with students of physiognomy. Instead of the strong jaw and firm square chin, he possesses an abbreviated lower half of his face, and an indifferent jaw (that ought to denote weakness of character), yet the man doesn't live who accuses Nelson's mayor of weakness."

Beer and Sheldon

Some months ago Rev. C. M. Sheldon ran a paper for a week in Kansas in order to show the world how Christ would run a newspaper. Except financially the venture was a failure. After this experience Sheldon took a trip to Europe, but not as his Master would have done. His feet were not large enough so he rode over on a steamboat. While in England he evidently became inbued with the idea that an Englishman must be a blend of brute and gentleman, for this is what he says about the drinking habits over there:

"From the day of our landing in Liverpool up to the present we have seen the effects of the curse of drink almost without a day's exception, and in terms of emphases and disgust we are ready to declare our astonishment that English people will endure the sights and results that go with the entire drink traffic. Mrs. Sheldon and I have been insulted in the cars by drunken soldiers, one of whom threatened to do us personal injury, and not a soul in the train offered any remonstrance, such is the love of the British for their military here. We have had to go off the sidewalk and go into the street to give the drunkards room. We have been jostled on railway platforms by drunken men and women, we have had drink offered us at the houses of English people, we have seen the public houses on almost every corner with barmaids behind the bar and little children in front of it, and men and women crowding every inch of room in every public house in every town and city."

If Sheldon is not dreaming this seems to be a sad state of affairs, and I advise him to take a trip through the Slocan in order to quiet his nerves after the awful sights he has witnessed in the right, tight little island.

Dreams Delusive

A man can lie down in an ore house, fill a pipe with opium, smoke it, and for a time imagine that he is in a palace and king of everything around him. He for a time, while the intoxication exists that changes the real into the unreal, thinks that no one is right but himself and every one should be subservient to his desires. Religion intoxicates, but in a different manner. People who practice it by praying to some imaginary spirit are ever seeking to intoxicate themselves until the realism of this earth becomes dim and they dwell in the sweet beyond, where all is bliss and Jesus leads the orchestra, while millions who swallowed creeds on this earth dance the heavenly quadrille on the golden floor, only stopping occasionally to take a sip of the nectar that flows eternally in a torrent of sweetness from the Paridisical fountain. Ah! What a dream! No wonder that poor mortals under the stimulation of such visions often think that they are right, and all others in the wrong.

Take the observance of the day called Sunday for instance. Many think that this day should only be used for prayer and making more or less noise in gospel mills. Under the delusion of religious intoxication they would suppress everything contrary to their desires, and go further than the Creator in preventing the health and happiness of their neighbors. Health and happiness are the only two things on this earth worth prospecting for. Without them all is hell. If a man wishes to go fishing or play ball on Sunday he should have perfect liberty to do so. If he wishes to read that wonderful literary production known as the bible, or sing to Jesus until the gray matter in his upper stope becomes delirious with feasting on the glories of a future life, he should have perfect liberty to do so. The man who likes Sunday ball should not try to stop him. It would not be gentlemanly. It would be rude. The Creator will not interfere with anyone, no matter what they do on Sunday. Man says He will, but then that human atom, known as man, is such a liar. He always talks to suit his views, or the echo of some tradition dinned into his ears, when as a helpless boy his parents plastered his soft mind with the false teachings of mythology. The Creator does not care whether a man fishes on Sunday, sings hymns, drinks beer, or lies in the shade reading novels. The laws of nature when properly observed bring pleasure. When broken it is not necessary to ask a priest what hell is like. The Creator pays no attention to creeds or prayers. If He did Galveston would not have so much crape in sight just now. I believe in a day of rest, but if one kind of people seek to dictate how that day shall be spent freedom should get into the green timber of opposition before the enemy pinion it to religions delusive dreams.

A Double Deal

What an accomodating Government we have in B. C. Three years ago the Provincial Board of Health compelled the citizens of New Denver to abandon the vault system of water closets and compelled them to pay a scavenger every month or else be fined. The public school had to pay $24 a year, and as the allowance for expenses is only the beggarly sum of $50 per annum it became impossible for the School Board to pay the scavenger and keep out of debt, and a plea was made to have the sanitary regulations rescinded for the school. This was done some months ago, and we now have in New Denver an example of how a law can work both ways. While the people are put to an expense and annoyance to obey the law the Government institution is immune. This is justice with a vengeance, and further illustrates the fact that if Barnum was alive he would make a bid for our freak Legislation. It might come high, but the world would like to see it.

The Best Scout

Wild Bill, who was shot while playing poker in Yankton many years ago, was a swift gun fighter and known all over the west. At the time of his death he had caused 36 men to cross the great divide by the lead route. Bill, when full of boozerine, was inclined to play jokes on people through the force of his reputation. One night in Ellsworth, Kansas, George McFarland, now of Nelson, was sitting in a saloon when Bill came in. Just as he opened the door Mac was speaking his name to a friend and Bill overheard him. Calling Mac up to the bar, he pulled out a big 45 and asked Mac what he had been saying about him. "I said," said Mac, "that you were the best scout Uncle Sam ever had." This seemed to please Bill, for about every three minutes he would pull out his gun and ask Mac the same question. Then he would buy a drink and repeat the experiment. After a while Mac got tired, as Bill was getting drunker all the time and liable to carry the joke too far, so Mac made an excuse, got out of the back door, and never returned.

A QUESTION.

What is the use of marrying according to the outward law? is a question frequently asked, and the only answer given is that "it is better to obey the laws of the land." It is time we went a little deeper, and question why the law was made. In what condition was the world living that a law on marriage became necessary? All laws were made while man was living in the bondage of fear, hence were made by man in a state of slavery, and not by or for free men. The marriage law was made because each man looked upon his wife as property, and felt that he must bind her lest she be stolen away and he could have no redress. Woman soon caught the infectious disease of fear and was afraid her husband might desert her or not provide for their children. So long as Fear rules, then the marriage law is a necessity; but the time must come when some one—or rather two—will be brave and strong enough to stand away above all laws made under the dominance of Fear, and say, "Nothing but Creative Power is great enough to bind us together; and that Power is Love. We bow to no man-made law, for we are superior to all except the Divine law of Perfect Love."—Caroline Norris, editor of 'Self.'

At the mint in Washington last Monday the price for silver was advanced two cents. Williams is taking no advantage of this fact, and still sells goods at former prices.

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The price of borts for diamond drill has greatly appreciated. Formerly $12, $14 and $16 per carat were the ruling rates. They are now quoted in some cases as high as $50.

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MINING RECORDS

The following is a complete list of the mining transactions recorded during the week in the several mining divisions of the Slocan. Those of New Denver were as follows:—

LOCATIONS.

Sept 17—Adventurer, Silver mt, W S Thompson.

Crowbar, Red mt, J Finley, jr.

18—Surprise, near Hill's mill, W Keil.

19—Majuba Hill, Eight Mile ck, A V Smith.

20—Brownie, near Silverton, R Insinger. Triumph Fr, Four Mile ck, P J Hickey.

22—Cashier, in Cody, D D McPhail.

24—Morning Star, Carpenter ck, H Johnson.

26—Crow Fr, Galena farm, E F Lloyd.

27—Erey, Wilson ck, T Pearson, H Grose. Lilly, same.

28—Owel, Carpenter ck, R Sloan.

Oct 1—Stars and Stripes, Silver mt, A McGillivray.

ASSESSMENTS.

Sept 11—Lucky Jack, Harveteon Bell, Copper Dept, Oom Paul, C K, Black Eagle, Eagle. 18—Old Man. 19—Independent Fr, Margaret. 21—Liberator No 2, Kaslo Fr, Bristol Fr, Heber Fr. 22—Rupert, Lake Shore, Kelpie, Triumph, Bendego Fr, Bedboo, Silver Creek, Mud Sill, Tramp Planet Fr, Dolly. 24—Libbie Fr, Alma, Last Chance No 7. 25—Granite Mt, Silver Lake Falls, Buck Fr. 26—Columbus, Standard, Moncton, Two Jacks Fr, Henrietta. 27—Robin, Amazon, Faraway, Laughing Waters. 28—Medium, Grand View, Golden Wonder. 29—Comet.

TRANSFERS.

Sept 18—Power of Attorney, C McGregor, A Robinson to A W Wright, May 27, 1898.

Red Fox ⅓, Red Fox Fr ⅓, Central ⅓, C McGregor to G H Aylard, Sept 15.

Red Fox Fr ⅓, G H Aylard to A Robinson, Sept 15.

21—Hewett ⅓, A S Reed to P Criddle, all interest in bond given to R Insinger, Sept 20.

26—Power of Attorney, D E Sprague to S J Henderson, Jan 28, 1898.

Kaslo, Alma, Aro, Kaslo Fr, Mono Fr, option, D E Sprague to Geo Gurd, Sept 11.

Crossell ⅓, V C Rackliff to J M M Benedum, Sept 17.

27—Hewett, all interest in bond, P Criddle to R Insinger, Sept 26.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

Sept 10—Copeo, Ten Mile, M Damico. Oregon, Lemon ck, H Reichart. Bonny Doon fr, Springer ck, Geo McLean.

11—Sage of Avon, Lemon ck, J Foley. Morning, Ten Mile, J P Driscoll. Summerside, Lemon ck, J Foley.

12—Empire Chief, and Jubal, Lemon ck, I N Orchard. Villa, Orchard ck, and Gouroy, Lemon ck, J A Foley. Texas, same, J Riley.

17—Midnight, Lemon ck, W H Crawford. Golden Reef, Twelve Mile, H Sait. Hill Top, divide Springer and Ten Mile, J C Butler.

18—Dover, Springer ck, G H Loeuson. F & F, same, H McEachern. Salamander, 1st n f Lemon, D Hanlon. Lilly V, n f Lemon, J Campbell. Glencoe, same, S Biree.

19—Speculator, s f Ten Mile, S Miller. Belfast, same, C Garrety. Gloria, Glacier ck, T Capparelli. Hiland, Twelve Mile, J H Wereley. Shamrock, same, P Sheran. Frisco, Ten Mile, Mrs J H Wereley. Bobs, Lemon ck, R Cooper. Ballyhoo Boy, Twelve Mile, J C O'Connor. Tempest, Slocan lake, A Wilds.

21—Mineral Pass, divide Ten Mile and Springer R I Kirkwood. Speculator fr, n f Springer, R I Kirkwood. A fr, same, A S Farwell. B fr, same, J Lawson. Copper Glance, Cedar cr, I Beaupre and D Robertson.

22—Granite, w f Brindle, J G Gordon. Magna, same, G Humphrey.

ASSESSMENTS.

Sept 11—Hidden Treasure. 13—Jumbo. 15—Dorset, Katie. 17—Concomara. 18—Slocan Bob. 22—Montreal.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Sept 10—J H Currie to Wm Thomlinson, re the Edison claim.

Thos Todd to E Shannon.

TRANSFERS.

Sept 15—Hyderabad and Buffalo, ¼ each, P Sherran to H A Higbie.

Same, ¼ each, same to J Wereley.

17—Two Friends, 1-16, Mrs Thos Sloan to R E Allen.

Same, R E Allen to W J Andrews.

19—Hazelton, ¼, A Mazzei to Ralph Gillette.

Colorado, Pendleton, and Little Chief, ¼ each, M Domico to R Gillette.

Two Friends, 5-16, Jessie Sloan in trust to Con Murphy, power to convey same.

Same, 2-16, C Murphy to W T Shatford.

Superior, 1-18, T J Lloyd to W Thomlinson.

AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

Aug 22—Rustler, M Beaton.

Aug 27—Copper Queen, and Lost Bannock, J B Anderson. Sunnyside, T H Harper. Fairview, E J Harper.

Sept 7—Kitty Burke, and Mona Hanson, M J Walsh. Agnes Hanson and Josie Hanson, Dan Rice. Suspect fr, Madger, J O Ulwin. Sooner, W Walton. Edna No 2, R E Chesnut. Dora, J W Westfall. Silvery Moon Fr, F Chesnut. Grace C fr, Primrose fr, Primrose Gold Mining Co.

8—Lucky Pete, W English. Repite, J English.

11—Ashdown, Geo Young. Nonsuch, W P Freeman. Williams, A Johnson. Handy, J Beckmark. Joker, A Erickson. Lime Cliff, Arena, A Stewart.

12—Danore, O Ulwin. Matterhorn, Nels Johnson. Fisher, A Jacobson. Range Finder, J W Taylor. Little Goat, E Peters. Quiney I, J A Folley. Clipper, L A Thurston. Noonday, J Loughead. Emerald, T Shea. Standard, W H Shannon. Mutte, P Nicholson.

13—Virginius, W S Stewart. Kaslo, A Anderson. Lardo Hump, F Fortin. Margot, C Le Blanc. Silver Dollar, H Jacobson. VMW, O B N Wilkie. Maggie M fr, J W Westfall.

14—Ann Arber, Alphena, P Corrigan. Sine, M Reitar. Shoshone fr, L Kuhn. Duncan King, J M Brown. Wexford, J A Netterfield. Selkirk, G N Taylor. Gem, A W Palmer. Mogna, J McDonald.

15—Vera, M J Halpin. Hantry, J G Robertson

17—Number Ten, E C Ward. Gopher, F Bollinger. Walker, Tony Schumacher. Galena Prince, Alex Green.

18—Wonderful, C J Kettyle. Arizona, A O Egbert.

19—Hopeful, Woodcock, G Matthews. Eagle fr, H Sheran.

20—The Two W W, W F Bidell and W A Skinner.

ASSESSMENTS.

Sept 4—Mount Royal 2 yrs, Amy C. 5—Alameda to apply on Portia, Lucky Ed to apply on Coromo, Lucky Ed, Beaver, Toronto, Vera Cruse, Buena Vista. 6—Hungry Five, Black Diamond, Kate, Rockford, U & I, Iron Horse, Ontario No 2. 7—Laurier, Budger, Golden, Carolina to apply on Duke, Alta to apply on Aberdeen Warrior, Ft Worth, Golden Era. 8—Iona, Norwood, Green Isle, Caledona. 10—Black Warrior to apply on White Star, Superior, Copper Cliff 3 yrs, Eagle Bird 2 yrs, Marsden 2 yrs, Lovell 2 yrs, Vernon, Hill Top. 11—Orbull, Cliff. 12—Royal George, Florida fr, Escanoba, Hazel, Irene 1 yrs, Eva 1 yrs, Union Jack, Metallic Union, White Warrior to apply on Horse Shoe and Snow Shoe. 13—Gem, Potlatch fr. 15—Bleaheim. 17—San Juan, Lucky Strike 2 yrs, Pay Streak, Boston, Big Bob, Lost Lead, Paris 800, Rain, Good Hope, Eagle. 18—Land, Bud Bell, Patricks.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Sept 7—Silver Fox, Lakeview. 14—Mastodon, Empress frac, Sultana fr, Republic, Republic fr, Empress, Commonwealth, Saltan.

TRANSFERS.

Florida fr, ⅓, New Era ⅓, Wm Meadows to W A Davis.

Elsie R, ⅓, A F Adams to Thos Doyle.

Patricks, ⅓, A Linroth to A Anderson.

Albina, $10,000 option, J F Wilson and J Davis to G E C Martin.

Sun, all, R Leckie Ewing to Empire Mines of B C, Ltd.

Hewabie fr, R L Ewing to Empire Mines of B C, Ltd.

No 1, all, C Noel to O Dubois.

Leona fr, ⅓, J W Smith to A R Wachtmuister.

Silver Bow, Silver Spray, Royal Clipper, Mountain View, Liverpool and Lodestar, all, J D Carlyle and F Conright to J C Blythe.

Hellan L, ⅓, L A Lemon to J W Livers.

St Pancras, ⅓, Dan Cosgriff to J W Livers.

Black Prince, Ida and Zola, ¼ each, S A Drake to J W Livers.

Arc Light, ⅓, J J Casey to G H Hagerman.

Freak, all, J F Hall to G H Hagerman.

Virginius, ⅓, W S Stewart to A F Adams.

Jan Juan, ⅓, G Loftstedt to C A Johnson.

Morning Star, Frontenac, Sunrise, and Murray Creek, 1-10 each, G W Bedell to A McC Banting.

Johnston, 1-10, E W Banting to A McC Banting.

C W, ⅓, C L Brush to A McAllister.

VMW, all, O B N Wilkie to Old Gold Quartz and Placer Mining Co.

Comstock Virginia and Erie, 1-6, F E Archer to G F Cleveland.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

The most remarkable ultra-rich man of the present day is Alfred Beit, the South African diamond magnate. He is practically unknown. Yet, though to-day only 46 years old, he has accumulated a fortune beside which the dreams of the Arabian Nights seem trivial. He is probably the only living billionaire, and, though unknown and unseen, his power is felt all over South Africa and the far east of Asia in a thousand ways. The ordinary picture of a South African millionaire is that of a loud-spoken, showy, ostentatious man. Alfred Beit presents a complete contrast to this. In simple, almost shabby clothes, with a meek air, mild eyes and a low-spoken voice, he gives one the idea at first of being the confidential clerk of a prosperous lawyer.

However, Mr. Beit's meekness is deceptive. As a young man he was sent from Johannesburg to the diamond mines at Kimberley. He was only 22, but he had skill enough to see that with proper management the mines were only at the beginning of their life. He had a rich father in his German home, who backed him with abundant funds, and young Beit began buying with marvelous results. He was soon joined by another man whose name is now in the mouths of all—Cecil Rhodes. Rhodes was backed by the Rothschilds, Beit by his father, and together the two succeeded in forming the great diamond trust, which, under the name of DeBeers, now controls practically the whole output of the most precious stones in the world. Last year, as a sort of "tip," Mr. Beit and Mr. Rhodes made the shareholders a present of their interest as life governors in the mine. As life governors, each was entitled to $150,000 a year salary, so that this present really meant a gift of about $5,000,000 to the shareholders.

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"During the storming of San Juan Hill," says Gov. Roosevelt, "I was requested by one of my men to betake myself to the very hottest region.

"There was a young fellow from Arizona—Rusby by name—who was shot straight across the top of the head. I happened to overtake him and saw by the way the blood was streaming down his face that he was in no condition to stay in the front. Riding up to his side I tapped him on the arm and said, 'You go to the rear.'

"Well, I never forgot the face that fellow turned toward me," said the Governor. "It was one mass of blood, and this added horrible fierceness to the look he gave me.

"'You go to h—l,' he said, as he struck out on a run up the hill.

"I couldn't forget such a fellow, and I got him a commission in the regular army. He is now in the Philippines."

Lives on One Meal a Day.

Rev. John J. Eberle, of Pottstown, Pa., has for 40 years past lived on one meal a day, and this is supper. He was 70 years of age recently and is in fair health. He says he adopted this spare form of diet to cure indigestion, and after he had tried it for several years was so much benefited that he determined to continue it. He is a familiar figure at Pottstown and is sturdy and active. He took his first ride in a trolley car recently. He has a daughter who has been engaged in missionary work in China.

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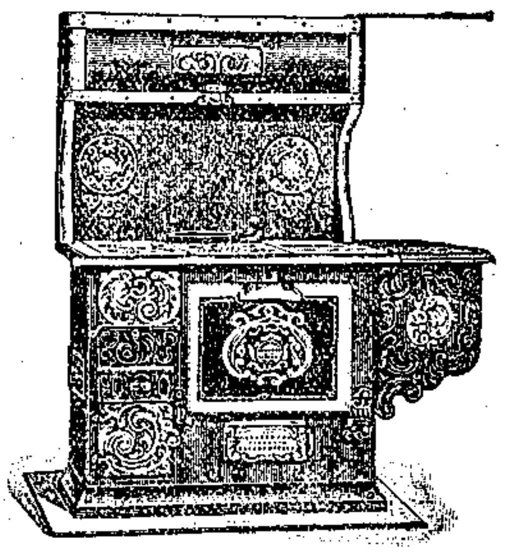

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