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VOLUME VI. No. 1. NEW DENVER, B. C., OCTOBER 6, 1898. PRICE, $2 00 YEAR

ABOUT THE SLOGAN

The Mollie Hughes will be worked this fall and winter.

Before snow flies it is reported 40 men will be employed on the Bosun.

The Anglo-Saxon group, on the Mowich slide, is developing nicely.

Nearly all of the properties on Four Mile will or have increased their forces.

During September the Bosun shipped 80 tons from New Denver to Aurora, Ill.

Enquiries about the Mollie Hughes are being made by various mining men.

Four men are employed on the Eclipse, and the showing is improving with work

Substantial winter quarters are to be erected on the California. Work will begin at once,

Eight inches of ore has been struck on the Ajax, where the No. 3 crosscut taps the east vein.

Hill Bros. will supply 120,000 feet of lumber for the concentrator which will be built at the Comstock this fall.

Fifteen men are employed on the Mollie Gibson, the big Kokanee creek property. Ore will be shipped this winter.

Considerable work will be done on the March Bird group this fall. This property adjoins the Mollie Hughes to the southeast.

The Earl of Ava, a son of Lord Dufferin, took a look at the Enterprise on Monday. He left the Slocan for Rossland on Tuesday.

In September the Alamo shipped 210 tons. Since July 1st the Alamo has shipped 430 tons; the Idaho, 390 tons; the Cumberland, 56 tons.

C. B. Taylor reports a foot of solid galena on the Butte, Ten Mile, and predicts for this property a great future. It is situated about 15 miles from the lake shore.

A contract to drive 500 feet of tunnel on the Palmito has been let to Jenken Bros. The Palmito adjoins the Queen Bess and is under the management of A. W. Wright.

As assay from carbonates taken from the Summit ledge, above the Noble Five, gave 260 ozs. silver to the ton. The galena ore taken from this ledge goes 460 ozs. silver and 65 per cent. lead.

Seven inches of clean ore came into the face of the tunnel on the Mowich, Tuesday. The tunnel is below the waggon road. This claim is owned by J. A. Finch, Neil Gething and Con Fielding.

A chute of ore rich in grey copper has been traced for nearly 200 feet on the Convention and Merrimac claims, on Silver mountain. The Merrimac is owned by Nate Tucker and Geo. Long, and the Convention by A Behne and A. E. Fauquier.

New Denver mining properties are looking better with every stroke of the steel that is put on them. All that was ever needed to bring this section into prominence was work, and close attention is now being given to this important producer of wealth.

About three years ago George Long and Nate Tucker discovered a lead on the Marion. Last week they sold the information to two of the owners, McInnes and Marino, for $150. When the Marion is opened up it will no doubt prove to be a valuable property.

The Slocan Boy and the Washington have been consolidated and are to be worked, under the superintendency of Mr. S. S. Fowler jointly beginning at once. A deal has practically been closed whereby the London and B. C. Gold Fields takes over the entire property.

Last week the Payne shipped 450 tons, Ruth 60, Slocan Star 120, total for the week 630 tons. During the month of September the Payne shipped 1,710 tons, the Ruth 430, Star 420, Last Chance 240, Soverign 40, Treasure Vault 40, Miller Creek 20, and Wonderful 6; total 2,906 shipped from Sandon.

About 150 feet of tunnel will be driven on the Lost Tiger this winter. The property is on Silver mountain and is owned by H Clever. In digging a place for the cabin a new lead was uncovered, which is not surprising as the owner of the claim is one of the most fortunate men in the district.

The Congo group, on Red mountain, southeast of New Denver, is improving greatly with work. Here is where the great gold strike was made some weeks ago. The ledge has widened with depth and the ore body is improving. It carries principally copper and gold parties returning to New Denver from the property, who are in a position to know, state that it very much resembles the richest ore of the Rossland camp.

A Big Payroll.

The largest payroll ever disbursed in Rossland by a single mining company will be distributed on the 10th of this month, when the Re Roi will pay some $26,000 among its employees. Two hundred and eighty-five men are now at work, which is the largest number ever employed at the mine. Besides the payroll, the supplies will run the monthly account up to nearly $40,000.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

J. M. Harris returned to Sandon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glynn will spend the winter in Honolulu.

It is reported there are more than 70 fever cases in and about Brooklyn.

Mr. Briggs, of Silverton, will leave this week for California, where he owns an orange grove.

Geo. Aylard is adding a small addition to his home, for cellar and laundry accommodations.

M. L. Grimmett and his bride returned to Sandon on Saturday from their honeymoon in California.

The family of the superintendent of the Queen Bess mine will take up their abode in New Denver. They will move down next week.

Herbert Thomlinson will be joined by his wife in a few days, who comes direct from England. They will occupy the Bourne house, Seventh street.

Andrew Wallace will commence work on the renovation of his store building, Sixth street, next week. It will probable be occupied by Geo. Crawford, the grocer.

Harry Pyman will leave next week for Los Angeles, Cal., to regain his health. It is the sincere hope of his friends here that the change will be beneficial in the extreme.

James McIntosh and Agnes Barclay, both of Silverton, were united in marriage on Monday morning by Rev Powell. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Spokane.

There was very little interest taken in the prohibition plebiscite and a small vote was polled in New Denver, though the number of votes cast here was much heavier than in sister towns. The vote stood 35 for, 28 against.

There are several very bad holes in the sidewalks about town, especially on Sixth street, that make walking after dark a perilous undertaking. Either the horses and cattle at large should be corralled, or the sidewalks throughout town double planked.

Now that the cold weather is setting in there is an increased demand for small houses. There are none vacant in New Denver and very few in Silverton. Many of the men employed on Four Mile mines have brought their families to Silverton this fall.

Geo. H. Ham was in town on Monday. He is preparing advertising matter for the C.P.R. and will touch up the Slocan as a resort for tourists. He says that enquiries for information on the Slocan are increasing and that everything points to a rush of people this way next year.

The prohibition plebiscite carried throughout the Dominion by about 45,000. A comparatively small vote was polled everywhere, and it is not known what step will next be taken. It does not seem probable that this will be accepted as a decisive expression of opinion on the question.

The work of finishing the opera house is being rapidly pushed. It is a strong built structure and will make as handsome a theatre, on the interior, as there is in Kootenay. The ceiling is very high and there are none of those awkward corners that obstruct vibration and make speaking so difficult.

Sandon's brass band has been duly organized. The Paystreak says the organization will be called the "Sandon Brass Band" Dr. Young was elected president, John Gable vice-president, Russell Webb secretary, and James Griffith treasurer. Thos. Brown, Alex Crawford and W. H. Lilly were named as trustees. There are so far 13 members on the list: John Gable, W. H. Lilly, Byron Cliffe, Wm Cliffe, Wm. Karr, Thos. Duffy, Jas. Griffith, Russell Webb, Harry Nash, F. C. Sewell, Harry Cook, Walter Adams, Ed. Barrett.

Cheques issued at Brooklyn a few days since for men employed on the Robson-Penticton branch of the Columbia & Western, totalled $60,000. There are fully 3,000 men at work there. For the last month workmen have been coming more rapidly than previously and every boat touching at Brooklyn has left from 50 to 100 laborers. These have all been quickly absorbed by the camps of 30 or 40 sub-contractors, who, up to the present, have been short handed. It is expected at least another 1,000 men will be put on, when all the help need on this immense contract will be supplied.

HORRORS UPON HORRORS.

The Fate of Hundreds That Have Sacrificed Their Lives for Gold.

Almost daily steamers are arriving at Victoria and the sound cities laden with hundreds of heartsick passengers, returning from the Klondike. Their tales of suffering are sad, indeed. One of the late arrivals tells of his party's trip over the Ashcroft trail.

"For 10 days," he said, "we lived on a few ounces of porridge daily, and for five, when the pangs of hunger drove us to desperation, we shot a horse and lived on horse flesh, and no meat ever tasted nicer. In one place for five miles I counted 100 dead horses, and Indians told of men who had laid down and died, starved to death rather than eat the half famished beasts of burden who had helped them patiently to wallow wearily through mud and mire until death was longed for as a release from their trials. In one case we passed through a forest of soggy moss, with not a vestige of underbrush. We had no feed and tied the horses to trees, where they choked down great wads of moss and dirt and small tree branches.

"The 30 miles of moss was the scene of a thousand horrors. Coming out of the soggy forest, we struck poison plains, so named on account of devil weed covering the ground. The stench is awful, for horses lie heaped in hundreds, who have died from eating the poisonous vegetable here growing in rank profusion. The weed contains a thorn which sticks in the horses' stomachs and kills them.

"Further on we arrived at quicksands with dense forests on each side that we could not penetrate Then there were quagmires with horses in rows dead with the packs still on their backs. It is the solemn truth that our party of 20 led our horses over the backs of the poor buried brutes. Beyond this we came to a tree on which was blazed: 'Eat here and turn back; just beyond is the slough of despond.' For two awful, weary miles we trudged wearily on, our horses actually at times up to their backs in mud, with their noses stuck in the awful omnipresent ooze. One after the other we dragged them out and put a bullet through their heads. To make matters worse, it rained for 10 days and nights. Along the road were strewn hardware, blankets, rifles, cartridges—every conceivable part of a Klondiker's outfit thrown aside by heart-broken, half-distracted wayfarers.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

Peter Favero is receiving treatment for a severe strain.

Ed. Schonessy, another fever case, is recovering rapidly.

Neal McInnis, after a severe fever attack, is coming around all right.

Dr. Edwards came in from Brooklyn a few days ago suffering with fever.

Harry Aylwin is fast recovering from the fever and will be out in a week or so.

John Graham was brought up from Slocan City Tuesday suffering with fever.

Fred. Snyde is fast recovering the use of his leg, broken some weeks ago in the Enterprise mine.

M. M. Heckman is back in the hospital having his arm treated, where it was amputated. He left the institution some days ago, but caught cold in the injured arm and was forced to return.

JOTTINGS FROM WHITEWATER.

Quite a few of our people will attend the Spokane fruit fair.

Whitewater helped to swell the majority for the enactment of a prohibitory law. The vote was small but decisive.

The Whitewater Deep gives employment to a large force of men who are steadily at work. Much ore has been shipped lately.

The Charleston, on which 12 men are at work, and a large number of other properties close at hand are steadily going on with development work.

The Whitewater concentrator should be in operation by the last of the present month. No ore has been shipped for some time, but there is a large quantity on the dump. There is a large force employed developing.

Rev. D. Cattanach, Methodist, held services at the Jackson House Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd. It is strange that so many eastern Canadians, who were at home such faithful church goers, should in this western province very seldom think of attending the services of the different church representatives who come here.

At the recent meeting of the Lone Star and Blue Grouse Mining Company the following officers were elected: President, James D. Sword; vice-president, John S. Clute, jr.; directors, Byron N. White, James Cooper and the above named officers.

Services will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Everbody welcome. R. N. Powell.

ANOTHER SMELTER PROBABLE.

One to be Erected at Sayward, on the Columbia River.

Plans are in process of formation for the construction of another large smelter in this district, and the indications are that work on the construction will be commenced before winter sets in. The works will in all probability be located at Sayward, on the Columbia river, near the international boundary, says the Rossland Miner.

At present it cannot be stated positively who are at the back of the scheme, but there are fairly good grounds for the belief that friends of the Great Northern railway are promoting it.

The final indication that a smelter would be built at Sayward was revealed last Saturday, when James Breen, manager, and H. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the Northport smelter, made a careful survey of the country in that vicinity. On the morning of that day Messes. Breen and Bellinger arrived at Waneta on the early train from Northport, and securing a boat proceeded to Fort Sheppard. Their investigation was evidently without satisfactory results, for they shortly afterwards returned to Waneta, and, engaging horses, posted off to Sayward, a few miles distant. Arriving there, it is said, they hid their horses in the bushes near the river bank and proceeded on foot to look over the townsite. Several suitable smelter sites near Beaver creek were examined and the magnificent water power in Beaver creek was carefully prospected. Messrs. Breen and Bellinger then dispatched the horses to Waneta and made their way across the Columbia and thence to Rossland, where Mr. Breen had a conference with C. Shields and J. D. Farrell, officials of the Red Mountain railway, the ownership of which has lately been transferred to the Great Northern Railway company.

NEW DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOL.

IV. Class.—Oma Young, Daisy Crowley, Edith Yates, Bert Perkins, Millie Millward, W. D. Thompson.

III. Class.—Winnie Crowley, Charlie Millward, Champion Nesbitt, Willie Vallance, Clifford Irwin, Walter McClements, James Calhoun, Cassie McMillan, Harry Gibbs, Marion Clement.

II. Class.—Harold Baker, Tracy Aylwin, Kathleen Delaney, Charlie Kingen, Sola Koch, Clarence Vallance, Ernest Irwin, Norman McMillan, Reuben McClements.

II. Part Class.—Otto Etabrooks, Grace Baker.

I. Class Primer.—Elizabeth Taylor, Marion McInnis, Ethel Gibbs, Hugh Nelson, Grace Williams, George Sproat, Mildred Sutherland, Maud Nesbitt, John Calhoun, Grace Sutherland.

Average attendance 35.

N.B.—Please examine the reports carefully and assist in their improvement for the next month by having pupils prepare their work and be prompt and regular in attendance.

C. E. STRICKLAND.

TROUT LAKE.

The Coinage is showing up a good body of ore.

Work on the school house is about finished.

Napoleon Wells is about to give a bond on the Black Diamond and Big Five, properties of great promise situated near Trout Lake City.

Tenders are called for for the erection of ore sheds, bunk house, etc., on the Ethel. Active operations are soon to commence on this promising property.

Messrs. Johnston and McCord have a fine showing on the I.X.L., Eight Mile creek. A tunnel of nine feet shows up from 26 to 28 inches of fine galena, and on the foot wall an 8-inch streak of carbonates.

About 2,000 feet from the Molly Mack, Surprise creek, is situated the J A H A property, on which a great showing has been developed. The lead is eight feet wide and the ore assays 55 per cent. copper, 40 ozs. silver and a trace of gold.

THE ETHEL DEAL.

Speaking of the purchase of the Ethel group, Trout Lake district, of which mention was made last week, a Vancouver paper says: "Another mining deal, partly put through in Vancouver, was consumated to-day. J. M. Robinson, president of the Canadian-American Gold Mining Company, of Fairview and owners of the townsite of Peachland, B. C., with head offices in Vancouver, is also manager of the Commonwealth group of claims in the Trout Lake district, near the Silver Cup, which latter mine is owned in this city. Negotiations have for some time been going on for the acquiring by the Commonwealth Company of the Ethel, a prominent group of properties near by and which could be developed with ease in accordance with the work that is going on on the Commonwealth. The Ethel has been shipping for some time and, though the charges for transportation are very high in that vicinity, the net proceeds of the shipments have been over $40 to the ton."

EASTERN SHORT BITS

Lord Minto, our new Governor-General, will sail for Canada, with Countess Minto and staff, on November 3rd.

Hon. Alfred E. A. Evanturel, M.P P., Speaker of the Ontario House, is dangerous ill with inflamation of the lungs.

Alonzo Lucas, for 15 years bridgemaster for the G.T.R., and for 30 years in the employ of the road, died at his home in London on Sept. 19th.

Mr. Thomas James, formerly assessor of Brantford, died after a painful illness, at the home of his son, Dr. W. D. James. The deceased was in his 82nd year.

The Dominion Bridge Company has secured the contract for the superstructure which is required to permit the removal of the obstruction at the Soo canal.

Mr. James Hart, ex-M.P.P. for Prince Edward County, died at Picton on Sunday last, aged 78 years. Mr. Hart was one of the old Reformers of 1837 and supported strongly the Baldwin-Lafontaine administration.

The International Commission has resumed its sittings at Quebec. The ancient capital is in gala attire. A grand monumeut was unveiled on Wednesday, 21st inst., in memory of Champlain, who, 290 years ago, founded Quebec.

A Pittsburg man, R. O. Webb, was in Windsor, Ont., one day this week, and while there cashed at one of the banks a $50 cheque, bearing the forged endorsment of Arch. McNee, editor of the Record. Mr. Webb is now wanted by the police.

The officials of the C.P.R. at Montreal have decided to reduce the rates on hay and straw to New York and Boston, to commence on the 26th of September. The amount of the reduction will be from two to three cents per 100 pounds or $6 a car.

The Lieutenant-Governor of the North-West Territories, Hon. M. C. Cameron, who has been visiting his son-in-law, Mayor Wilson, of London, Ont., the last two weeks, is suffering from an attack of acute pneumonia and doubts are entertained as to his recovery.

Mr. Hugh Sutherland, ex-M.P., Winnipeg, who has been engaged in mining in British Columbia for the past two years, was in Ottawa this week. He says that mining operations are going steadily on, although there is no boom. Mr. Sutherland predicts a great future for British Columbia.

F. W. Thompson, of the Ogilvie Milling Company, Winnipeg, says that the total crop of wheat in Manitoba for this year will be nearly double that of last year, and the greatest in the history of the West. Mr. Thompson thinks the wheat crop of Manitoba and the North-West Territories may exceed 40,000,000 bushels.

The Hon. J. M. Gibson, Minister of Crown Lands, was interviewed recently by Mr. Arthur White, Toronto, district freight agent for the G.T.R., on the subject of re-opening the G.T.R. branch line from Madoc to Hastings, on account of the discoveries of hematite ore in the Madoc district. This branch line has fallen into disuse since the Wallbridge mine became exhausted.

A dreadful storm visited Montreal, Kingston and Hastings last Sunday afternoon. In Montreal the hailstones were as large as walnuts and so many fell that the streets were covered with them. The wind did great damage also, blowing down shutters, trees and everything exposed to its force. The electric light service and street car traffic were interfered with. One of the company's men was killed by touching a live wire, while fixing something that had gone wrong with one of the wires.

Col. Domville, M.P. for King's, N.B., who has just returned from a trip to the Yukon, states that affairs are in a deplorable condition at Dawson City, owing to the rascality of officials He thinks that the Government should at once appoint a royal commission to enquire into the serious charges which have been made, and power should be given said commission to deal with all cases and see that justice is meted out to those who have been cheated and swindled. The Colonel intends laying the full facts before the House.

Hon. Clarke Wallace, late controller of customs, is in Quebec, as delegate from the Canadian Manufacturers Association to the International Commission now sitting at Quebec. The manufacturers are anxious that the British commissioners should understand how enormous the manufacturing industries of this country are. In a letter of instructions, Mr. Wallace is advised as follows: "The members of this Association and Canadian manufacturers generally believe that a certain amount of tariff protection is vitally essential in the successful carrying on of their respective industries, and because they realize, judging from the previous actions of your public life, that you are thoroughly in accord with them in this belief, they so confidently confide in you this delicate and important task."

A Toronto boy, named Will Oldbury, was killed in the recent battle of Omdurman. The deceased young soldier, was the only son of Mr. Wm. Oldbury, who for many years has held the position of Armourer Sergeant at the Old Fort, Toronto. The young fellow was bandsman in the 21st Lancers. When it was decided not to take the band to the front young Oldbury, who wished to see active service, begged that he might go as bugler, and his Colonel acceeded to his request. It is about six years ago that he belonged to Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, which he left to go to England to enter the regular service.

Two hunters, one of whom was Geo. Huntstetter, an American trapper, and his companion, whose name is unknown, went out last autumn to the wild country north of the C.P.R. track. They travelled as far as Osnaburg, where they set up their camp intending to hunt and trap during the winter. About Christmas time they went to Dinorwic to purchase supplies. Since lesving there no white man has seen them. A gun and packsack belonging to Huntstetter has been found by an Indian on the banks of a stream near Osnaburg. Foul play is suspected, as settlers at Dinorwic say that the Indians at Dinorwic have threatened that other hunters, who intended to go into this northern region to hunt, would never return.

The skeleton of three white men were found a short time ago under a light covering of soil on Griffith's Island, near Owen Sound. The finding of them recalls the mysterious disappearance of four men, who left Owen Sound in a sail boat bound for Colpoys Bay. The unfortunate men were Capt. Fothergill, Postmaster George Brown, Mr. John Robinson, from the southern States, and Charles Kennedy, a sailor. Some days later the boat was found on the mainland beach and alongside of it was the body of Kennedy. The other bodies could not be found. It is now believed that the skeletons are the long lost remains of the missing men, as the skull of one is exceptionally large, and it is well-known that Postmaster Brown's head was extraordinary in this particular. C. P.R Agent Brown at Hong-Kong, China, who was recently home on a visit, is a son of the Postmaster.

TERRIBLE WIND STORM.

Several Villages in Ontario Damaged and Many Lives Lost.

A despatch from Nigara Falls, Ont., says: The most appalling storm in the history of Niagara peninsula passed over the strip of land between lakes Erie and Ontario, passing almost parallel with the Welland canal, cutting a swath 300 feet wide through the peninsula and cutting off a portion of it, went almost at right angels with the main path of the cyclone and took in Tonawanda. It struck Merriton, Grantham and St. Catharine's, Ont., the hardest. At an early hour this morning the number of lives lost is estimated at six; however, at least six more are fatally injured. The death list may reach 15. As far as known the dead are: Ina Moffatt, 11 years, Merritton; Clara O'Neill, 27 years of age, Merriton; Mrs. John Bickley, Merriton; —— Aiken, a young girl, killed at Grantham; —— Aiken, her sister, a young woman, at Stamford. Fatally injured: Kennis Nester, Mary Welch, James McCarthy, Mary O'Neill, Robert Barclay, all crushed by the fall of the Lincoln mill. Among the seriously injured: H. J. Boyle, Merriton; James Murry, Merriton; A. B. Jenkins, Grantham. Besides there are a score of children who were hurt by the fall of the school house at Merriton. A baby named Post was also seriously injured. Others injured: Mrs. Augusta Homan, Mrs Charles Peters, Mrs. Henry Peters and baby, Emma Eberle, Mrs. Emma Lyons, George Post, Mrs. Fred Ruse, Carrie Post and Charles Arense.

Accommodation at New Westminster Exhibition.

Parties attending the New Westminster Exhibition if unable to get accommodation at New Westminster can do so with little difficulty in Vancouver.

In order to facilitate the movement to and from the Exhibition the Canadian Pacific Railway will run seven fast trains in each direction between Vancouver and New Westminster, the run to occupy less than one hour in each direction, with a 50-cent. fare for the round trip, this rate being available from Vancouver, and from New Westminster.

THE LEDGE.

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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

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 6, 1898.

SCRAPS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK.

THE Kaslo News objects to its being said that the clergy of that town are aiding it in its efforts to prove an alibi on the Almighty. It boldly asserts that the divines haven't helped it a bit. This relieves the ministers of a grave responsibility.

IT now turns out that Dr. R. S. Huidekoper, appointed medical director of the camp at Chickamauga, was only a horse doctor. He was, nevertheless, placed in charge of the health of 35,000 American soldiers. This in a measure accounts for the great amount of "horse play" in connection with the handling of the troops in the late war.

THE U. S. Government is feeding the hundreds of destitute men who ventured too far into the Copper River country in the wild hunt for gold. Many thousands have learned, and are learning, since the ravages of the gold craze began, that common sense is a commodity more to be sought after even than gold. It is a sadly positive fact that many human beings are as destitute of one as the other.

SPEAKING of tombstone epitaphs we are reminded of one seen in an old cemetery some years ago. The grave was situated in a shady corner and the headstone was moss-covered and water-streaked by the storms of many winters, all of which added solemnity to the wording of the epitaph. It ran: "Sacred to the memory of Richard Roe. Erected by his wife. He was a printer—pray for him."

DESPATCHES from Buffalo, N. Y., tell of a novel suit for damages that has been taken into court. Two women quarreled. One accused the other of wearing pads, and the other claims to have been slandered to the tune of $10,000. One fact is demonstrated by the action brought, and that is, that while pads may have been premiscuously worn by the accused there is one point on her anatomy that does not need boosting. The nerve centre is well developed.

HUNDREDS of people with more money than we have spend it annually in making extended trips to the mountains of Switzerland and other historic lands to look at the scenery kindly dropped in those neighborhoods by Dame Nature. It would cost them less if they would come to the wilds of British Columbia, where we can produce scenery as thrilling in grandeur as our mountains are rich in silver and lead and gold. The people of Slocan lake are a much favored people; three meals a day, quiet restful nights, clear consciences and nature's grandest and wildest scenery to look at—what more?

ONE of the wildest and grandest pieces of scenery to be found on the shores of Slocan lake, is that at Eight mile creek, a few hundred feet back from the lake shore. The water falls a hundred feet or more down the precipitous rugged boulders that confine it to its narrow channel and form huge caldron-like receptacles, from one to the other of which the water empties, presenting for the whole distance a bubbling, boiling, white, seething torrent that sends upward spray heavy enough to dampen the trees growing on the banks hundreds of feet above, and to keep the moss-grown sides of the great crevice in dripping dampness in summer and glassed with ice in winter.

SPAIN won't let the sacred dust of Christopher Columbus longer rest in the city of Havana, and the remains of the famed discoverer have been removed from their niche in the cathedral for shipment to Spain. They have lain in their late resting place since January 9th, 1796, when they were brought to Havana from San Domingo, that island having been ceded to France by Spain. It might not be out of place to suggest to the haughty don that the next time Columbo's dust is moved it be brought to New Denver. Here it could find everlasting peace. Whatever the great explorer might have been in life he is a good Spaniard now, and it must keep the spirit of the brave old hero guessing when it attempts to keep track of his resting place.

NEW YORK is a city of fads and pads. The newest fad is in the photograph line. The fancy originated in Cairo, Egypt, and was brought to New York by one of the society belles. It is to have your picture taken while in a mummy case. The subject steps into the case, the lid is then closed, leaving an opening just large enough for the face. Our local photographer disclaims any idea of laying in a stock of mummy cases.

FAST and surely the United States is becoming a land of monopoly. There is the lead trust, iron trust, transportation trust; the coal trust, light trust, machine trust; the oil trust, sugar trust, money trust; the whiskey trust, beer trust, paper trust; the lumber trust, wire trust, glass trust —and now follows the flour trust. All the big flour mills of the country are being bought up. If the weather clerk would join hands with these tremendous powers of evil they would have the immortal cinch on our much abuse cousins.

THE Ancient Order of Forresters of America and it officers are being sued by Hugo Heldom of Tacoma, Wash., for damages in the sum of $15,000 for injuries alleged to have been inflicted upon him whilst being initiated into the order. He claims that he was treated to an electrical current so strong as to paralyze him and produce lasting injuries. Such complaints are becoming of frequent occurrence. While the initiatory work of most secret orders is elevating and tending to build up and strengthen the moral fiber of man, there is so much nonsense drawn into the ceremony that the good effect is lost in the superabundance of boy's play.

SPEAKING of the proposed $500 duty on Chinamen that British Columbia would impose, the Toronto Telegram says: "In the east the almond-eyed celestials are looked on more or less as curiosities. They run laundries, and are carefully looked after by people with missionary instincts. In the west it is different. The celestial has crowded himself into various branches of work, till he has become a positive menace to white labor. He is a keen competitor in the labor race, his ability to subsist on anything or nothing giving his white opponent a heavy handicap. In the cities of British Columbia are the Chinese quarters, where thousands of them, crowded together in filth, breed pestilence or serve as a roosting spot for any disease that may be passing. The proposition to put a $500 duty on each Chinaman entering the country comes from these cities. It comes from the people who know the Chinamen best."

SHOULD BE BETTER UNDERSTOOD.

THE law governing the issuance of expired miner's certificates so as to date from the day of expiration is not so well understood as it ought to be. Under the old law if one's miner's certificate expired for a single day, all title to uncrown-granted claims lapsed, and the only thing for the prospector to do was to get a new license and relocate such ground as was open to location. The statutes passed last winter changed this, and now if one's license inadvertently expires relief is possible. All that is necessary is to post in the office of the mining recorder notice of intention to adjust the matter, and at the same time to forward to the minister of mines a statement of the facts in the case, accompanied by a fee of $5. The minister of mines thereupon issues a new certificate dated back to the time that the first certificate expired. If, between the time that the first certificate expired and the time that notice of intention to apply for relief is posted, any of the applicant's property has been relocated, no remedy is possible. On the other hand, relocations of the applicant's ground made by other people after he has posted his notice of intent to apply for relief, are not valid.

Another part of the law that is little understood is Section 24 as amended. This provides that if the assessment work is done on a claim within the year and the work is not recorded during such period because of oversight or otherwise, the holders of such property shall be allowed a further extension of 30 days in which to record the work, provided a fee of $10 is paid. This 30-day extension is not allowed in which to do the work, as some suppose, but simply to record, and the work must be done within the year as provided in the section before amended.

A PICNIC IN THE WOODS.

One morning pa got up an' said
It looked right pleasant overhead,
An' pretty soon I heard ma say,
"This is a reg'lar picnic day."

An' pa says "yes, we'd better go
Out there somewhere by Tuckahoe
An' spend the day, I guess, don't you?"
An' so we did—an' Fido, too.

We took some lunch along; an' say,
We just did have the nicest day
You ever heard about, I guess,
An' ma got jelly on her dress;

An' pa he fished, an' I fell in
An' got my clothes wet to the skin;
An' ma looked cross and said that I
Mus' sit out in the sun to dry.

An' so I did, an' Fido, too,
An' ma said I'd catch cold, she knew,
An' pa he laughed, and then says ma
"I never saw a man like pa."

An' pa just fished, an' ma she stayed
By him, an' me an' Fido played.
An' by and by I looked an' saw
Pa had his other arm 'round ma.

An' way long in the afternoon
Ma says, "We mus' be goin' soon;
I think we'd better start, don't you?"
An' so we did, an' Fido, too.

An' when I asked ma could we go
Another time to Tuckahoe,
She said we'd wait awhile, an' then
Some day we'd all come out again.

—A. B. P. in New York Herald.

FUNNY THINGS.

Tom Dildal—When Jack Huggard got off the train this afternoon, Clara Sweetman went right up and kissed him before everybody. Don't you think she was bold?

Fanny Manless—Indeed, I do. I should think she would have waited until she got him in a nice secluded spot like this.

Doctor—Troubled with insomnia, eh? Eat something before going to bed.

Patient—Why, doctor, you once told me, never to eat anything before going to bed.

Doctor (with dignity)—That madam, was away back in 1895. Science has made great strides since then.

"Dere's always bound to be kickers," exclaimed Meandering Mike. "Did you ever know a time when de people agreed unanimously dat dey had the right man in de right place?"

"On'y once," replied Plodding Pete. "I was bein' put into de jail on de occasion."

That's a mean advantage to take of a man.

What?

Why, this paper says that when they were married he was lying helpless on his couch.

A somewhat pathetic letter comes from an old colored citizen. It is as follows: "De rain has done beat down my cotton, an' most er my co'n is done ruint. My son wuz a sojer in de war wid de Spaniels. He lost two legs in it. Do you reckon de guv'ment will give him $2 a leg fer 'em?"

The City Girl—What are those queer red things.

The Farmer—Tomatoes.

The City Girl—Why do you try to fool me; don't you think I know that tomatoes come in cans?

Wayworn Watson—Dey say in the tropics the grub grows on trees. Ain't dat a graft?

Perry Patettic—Does the trees have to be climbed?

Coroner—I attended a card party the other night. The man on my right held four aces and a king. The man on my left held four kings and an ace.

Undertaker—What did you hold?

Coroner—I held the inquest.

Yonkers Statesman: Bill—Did you read about that fellow writting a poem on a $50 bill.

Jill—No; the editor kept it, of course.

No; he returned it.

What! an editor returned a $50 bill?

Yes; he didn't know what it was.

Ragsby—W'ot! me work? Madam, I may hev nothin' else in de world, but I still hev me honor left.

Mrs. Oatley—Hi, Reuben, bring the gun. Hyar's a Spanyard.

WANTED.—A First-Class pant and vest maker, at once. H. J. Robie, The Tailor, New Denver.

1898 1898
Provincial
EXHIBITION

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SPEECH.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough
Without your woes. No path is wholly rough;
Look for the places that are smooth and clear,
And speak to those to rest the weary ear
Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God, or man, or self,
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Or silence all your thoughts till faith shall come;
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never-changing tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
You cannot harm, or interest, or please,
By harping on that minor cord, disease.
Say you are well, or all is well with you,
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Juddock—Now that the war is so happily over I'm glad that I didn't enlist.

Haddock—Why?

Juddock—Because I won't be called "Colonel" all the rest of my life.

O, well I remember my mother's old slipper,
And the muscle behind it when I was a lad,
And the charm that it worked in the art of converting
An excellent boy from one that was bad
'Twas a regular clipper—that heavy old slipper—
The slipper I knew when I was a lad.

F. Pyman has again commenced to do business in New Denver. Bring your watches to him when they are out of order.

To the Trade

THE ALBERTA PRODUCE CO. of Calgary, contemplates sending into the Kootenay during the fall and winter regular carload shipments of Potatoes, and other farm produce. The trade only will be supplied and we solicit the co-operation of the Slocan dealers. For particulars and prices write to THOS. H. INGRAM
Box 258, Calgary, Alta.
Representing Alberta Produce Co., and Manitoba Grain Co., Ltd.

We do what we advertise to do.

One-third of Life in Bed

If you live to be 60 years of age and have had average good health you will have spent 20 years in bed. Many persons are careless about the bedroom, their bed and bedding. Anything does to sleep in; and as a natural consequence they do not know what it is to have a good night's rest. We can give you nice bedroom furniture for little money, and our spring, wool and mixed mattresses are as good as were ever made for the money. We know you will sleep better on one of them. Perhaps what you've got is good enough but wants making over. We can make them feel like new.

WALKER & BAKER,
New Furniture Dealers and Repairers
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N. B.—We have the only practical Undertaker and Embalmer doing business in the Slocan.

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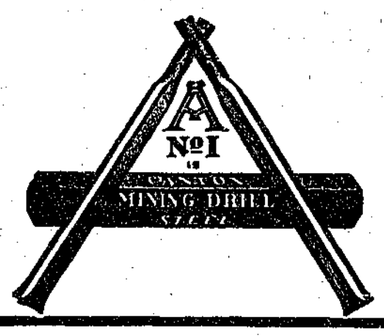
Abstracts of Title to mineral claims.

H. T. BRAGDON,
New Denver, B.C.



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THIS NEW HOUSE, with the old name, is well equipped to accommodate a large number of Guests. The building is plastered and the rooms are unsurpassed for comfort in the Slocan, while in the Dining Room can be found the best food in the market.

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The Clifton House,
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Has ample accommodations for a large number of people. The rooms are large and airy, and the Dining Room is provided with everything in the market Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers.
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Prices are right and Goods Always Fresh.

Travelers
Will find the
Arlington Hotel
a pleasant place to stop at when in
Slocan City.
GETHING & HENDERSON, Proprietors.

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 from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked Frank Hill, southeast corner, on the west side of Slocan Lake about five miles from the north end, thence west eighty chains, thence north 120 chains thence east eighty chains, thence 120 chains south to starting point, containing 960 acres. FRANK HILL.
New Denver, B. C., July 30, 1898.

DR. A. S. MARS, L.D.S.
Dentist.
Kaslo, B C
Graduate of American College of Dental Surgery Chicago

GWILLIM & JOHNSON, (McGill)
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Industrious man of character to travel and appoint agents. Salary and expenses paid.
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Sandon, B. C.

AN EPITOME.

The old-time compositor stood at his case
When the sunlight, grown old, kissed the twilight so young,
And deftly before him the letters he flung
That each might be found in its usual place.
And the afternoon ray,
As it glided away,
Paused a moment to hear what the ditty might be
That he chanted so low,
As his hand to and fro,
Kept the metal a-clicking from a round to z.
"Oh, we build 'em up so carefully,
A little at a time;
The work, the play,
The grave, the gay,
The laughter and the rhyme;
The wisdom wrought so pray'rfully,
The tales of joy and pain—
The deeds of men
We note; and then
We tear them down again."

And then the sunbeam smiled there, ere it glided afar—
For sunbeams must hasten at duty's stern call—
And, in due course of time, let it's radiance fall
On a palace that languished beneath ad ill star.
And its master cried, "Where
Are the splendors so fair
That reflected my rule o'er a people once proud?"
And he wept in his woe,
And the sunbeam sang low,
Till the winds caught the chorus with mockery loud:
"Oh, we build 'em up so carefully,
A little at a time;
The work, the play,
The grave, the gay,
The laughter and the rhyme;
The wisdom wrought so pray'rfully,
The tales of joy and pain—
The deeds of men
We note; and then
We tear 'em down again."

Wilander Johnston in Washington Star.

The Curse of Kissing.

BY W. E. BRANN.

Every little while some smart Alec scientist mounts the bema to inform a foolish world that kissing is a dangerous pastime; that upon the roseate lips of beauty there ever lurks the bacillus, flourishing skull and cross-bones—veritable flaming swords to keep poor Adam out of his Eden. According to these learned men the fairest maid is loaded to the muzzle with microbes, her kiss a Judas osculation, betraying the sighing swain who dares to browze upon her dewy lips, to well-nigh certain death. In the "lingering sweetness long drawn out" myriads of disease germs are supposed to pass from mouth to mouth in true reciprocity fashion, and, falling upon new and fecund soil, take root and flourish there until the ecstatic fools pass untimely to that bourne where all faces stand so wide ajar—held so by eternal hossannahs—that an attempted kiss were like dropping Hoosac Tunnel into the Mammoth Cave. As the Moor of Venice intimated, there's such a thing as knowing entirely too much. Wisdom that knocks the yum-yum out of life, transforms the fond delights of courtship into an armed neutrality and makes of the sensuous Vale of Cashmere a profitless desert of dead formalities and scientific sanitation, simply to save the life assurance companies paying an occasional premium, should be sealed in some Pandora box or genie-casket and cast into the sea. We cannot blame the bacteria for selecting as roosting place the rose-bud mouths of the daughters of men, any more than we can blame the bees for hovering with drowsy drunken hum about the fragant flowers; still we were happier when we knew not of their presence—when we could swoop blithely down upon a pair of ruby lips working like a patent clothes wringer in a steam laundry, and extract hyblæan honey in great hunks without Death riding his old white skate athwart our pansy-bed and freezing the genial current of our soul with his Svengali leer. We dislike to quarrel with science, but the tables educed in the currency controversy now epidemic in this unhappy land, have made us doubt. Death may lurk in the lover's kiss like a yellow-jacket in a Jersey apple; but that scientist who will go about with his compound microscope, searching into this tutti-frutti of the soul for minature monsters, is fit for treason, strategems and spoils. He's not a creditable witness and ought to be abolished. He's the Thersites of modern society, and we hope to see some wrathful Achilles take him out behind the smoke-house and talk to him in a tone of voice that would discourage a book agent or a poor relation. We don't believe a word about his little tale of osculatory woe. During a variegated experience of forty years we've never combed any tubercolosis fungi, mump microbes or diptheritic walking delegates out of our white-horse moustache. Kissing injurious to health, forsooth! Why it's the fount of perennial youth which owl-eyed old Ponce de Leon sought among savages, instead of filling his sails with sighs of "Gady's soft desiring train." It's the true Brown-Sequard elixir, which makes the heart of hoary age beat forever like a boy's. It's the heaven distilled eau de vie which causes the young man to forget a combination of tight boot and soft-boiled corn and makes the grisly octegenarian rise up William Reilly and neigh like a two-year-old. Disease germs indeed! Why, it's nature's remedy for all the ills that flesh is heir to, facile princeps of eunui antidotes, infallible cure for that tired feeling. The latest pseudoscientist to discover that the gentle ripple of the kiss is but a dirge, tries to set in the black o'erhanging firmament a bow of promise. He opines that all danger may be avoided if the kissing machines are carefully deodorized before and after using, and recommends that the lips be washed with some chemical compound that will make the most obstinate bacillus sorry he was born. It's a great scheme—but will it work? Will our society belles and beaux now appear equipped, each with a bottle of carbolic acid or a jug of lime water in which to soak their sweetness before effecting that exchange which is no robbery? or will each parlor be provided with a bowl of bacteria annihilator, which the young man will employ much as the careful cotton planter does Paris green? The plan of disinfection before permitting the spirit's to rush together a la Tennyson at the touching of the lips, may work in Boston, perhaps; but out here in the glad free southwest, where we still have to catch our hare before we cook it, such an arrangement would clog the wheels of progress and perhaps extinguish Hymen's torch. Imagine the Apostle chasing the beauteous Rebecca Merlindy around a log cabin at some husking bee at the metropolis of Harris county, a swab in one hand and a gourdful of carbonated bayou water in the other! Here in Texas a man must take his kiss with the peeling on or go without. He has enough to do to manage the maid without bothering about the bacteria. And let scientists with their double-geared microscopes say what they may, that man who gets an opportunity to buss a corn-fed beauty whose breath is sweet as that of a brindle calf fed on clover blooms, need not worry about bacilli. It's a feast fit for the gods, so let him fall to, without waiting to have the bloom sponged off his peach on the foolish hypothesis that its component parts are horned hippogriffs, ichthyosauria and feathered sea-serpents such as hover in the gloom of a gold cure joint at 2 a. m. If his heart fails him—if he be not willing to chance the cold and silent tomb for the felicity of browsing for a few fleeting moments in Elysian Fields—let him follow the example of the great and glorious G. Cleveland, Esq., and hire a substitute. There are cases, however, where it might be well to do considerable deodorizing before risking the osculation; better still to let the doubtful sweets remain unplucked, as not worth the labor. This great Yankee nation has fallen into the bad habit of promiscuous kissing—a social rite as stale, flat and every way unprofitable as employing a community tooth-brush or an indiscriminate swapping of gum. Whether dangerous diseases may be transmitted thereby I know not; but it is death to sentiment and provocative of nausea. A women should be almost as chary of her lips as of more gracious favors. A sensitive gentleman would as soon accept a bride from Boiler avenue as take to wife a vestal virgin whom every lecherous libertine had "mouthed and mumbled." The practice of "kissing the bride," which still prevails in communities professing not only civilization, but the acme of æstheticism, should be abolished by law under severe pains and penalties. Why a modest woman, who has done nothing worse than marry, should be compelled to kiss a company of men and thereby sample everything from the aroma of sour stomachs to masticated cod-fish, I cannot imagine. The Levite who performs the ceremony usually consecrates the first fruits to the Lord, and what he may chance to leave is gleaned by Tom, Dick and the Devil, until lips that would have tempted angels to assume mortal ills, become foul as the Valley of Hinnom—sweet incense to offer a loving lord! I once attended a church fair in Missouri and there found two local beauties of good family retailing kisses to all comers at two-bits a piece—"for the good of the cause!" "D—n a cause," quoth I, "that must be forwarded by such foul means." I bought $5 worth of the sacred sweetness—then hired an old farmer who enjoyed a bad case of catarrh and had worn his solitary tooth down to the pliocene period chewing plug tobacco and depositing the quotient in his beard, to receive the goods. When half through the job he struck for a raise of salary! A kiss should be a sacred thing—the child of a love that is deathless. It is the benediction of a mother, the pledge of a sweetheart, the homeage of a wife. Promiscuous kissing is a casting of pearls before swine, a brutal prostitution of the noblest and holiest rite ever practiced by the human race. It is a flagrant offense against all that is noble in man and modest in woman; hence let us hope that it is really conducive to disease—that the wage of sin is death.

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

Is it an Everlasting Fight for Money, Money, Money.

Writing in Saturday Night, Toronto, Don says:

The Christian religion was started by One who was known to His neighbors as the son of Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth. It was propagated mostly by simple fishermen, though its greatest preacher was a man who left the profession of law to live a life of suffering and die a violent death. This religion was brought down to us through ages, the darkness of which we can hardly conceive, and accomplished vast good until its leaders became corrupt and spirituality well-nigh died out of it. Reformation after reformation has partially cleansed the Church, and again and again brought spirituality back to be a power in the conversion of sinners. With each reformation came a return to simplicity, but one can hardly look about at the so-called Christian world to-day without feeling that another reformation is needed.

Of course it ill behooves a secular critic to set himself up as an authority as to who is spiritually-minded and who is not, but it needs no seeker after faults, no scoffer, no soul unillumined by religious light, to point out the worldliness, the sordidness which has occupied so large a portion of the time of the present Conference.

No doubt the conditions are more or less similiar in other churches, but the Conference now in session affords a case in point, and outsiders have a right to ask if the debates which we are reading, if the topics which are occupying the time, are "evidences of Christianity," and if so, what is Christianity? Is this Church following the holy examples so often set in the past, or growing rich and becoming corrupted by the love of money and the lust of power? What example is it setting to an already sordid world? What is it doing towards the simplification or solution of our social problems? How is it helping the fashion-ridden, care-stricken and money-grabbing man and woman at the end of the nineteenth century to accept less of the unsatisfactory things of the world and to find some degree of contentment in this life, not to speak of salvation in the world to come? Are not these ministers who talk so glibly of millions of dollars standing between the people who listen to them and who watch them, and the Great Example set by Him who had not where to lay His head? It seems to me that the shadows of these blind leaders are darkening the faces of those upon whom they should shed light, and I fear the blind are leading the blind along the roughest paths which lead to graves from which they will not be lifted on resurrection morn by "memorials" and "million dollar funds," or the ringing of bells from lofty steeples; to graves in which their sleep will not be made sweeter by the learning of collegians nor the recollection of "appeals" and "subscriptions" to raise the mortgages from churches which should never have been built. Truly the dead will be fortunate in not hearing any more the jingle of the merry dollar in the collection plate or cries for more donations to the "Education Fund," but they may ask, then, if they do not now, why preachers, like lawyers and doctors, should not educate themselves. When one thinks of it, how hard and worldly it all seems! how foreign to the true spirit of Christianity, and how little is what is now being done likely to make the passer-by pause and whisper to his neighbor, "How lovely are the lives of these Christians."

Is the raising and distribution of money the sole business of ministers of the gospel when in convention assembled? Is the building of handsome churches and parsonages, the accumulation of enormous debts, the passing of the collection plates, and the almost weekly appeals to the laity for money, the chief business of the pastor when he is at home? Is there no time when the jingle of the dollar shall not be heard in the modern synagogue? Are the ministers ministering to the funds more than to the people? Are the exhorters so busy appealing to the purses that they have no time to entreat the wayward sinner to come nigh? Are the stewards so cumbered with much financial serving that no energy is left to attend to the "better part?" Are they not indeed like the unjust steward who found it profitable to devote his time to the mammon of unrighteousness? Are the class-leaders leading their classes by the "quiet waters," or has the class become one in arithmetic? What means the enormous falling off in conversions, and how is it that the membership of the Church is not being recruited more rapidly from the "adherents," the number of whom is nearly twice as great as the number of those whose names are on the roll?

That money is being worshipped in many of the Protestant churches is also proven by the fact that rich men are coddled and asked into the highest seats in the synagogue. As a correspondent in the Globe pointed out last Saturday, at a Methodist banquet the laymen who were chosen to sit nearest the high dignitaries of the church were those who had the greatest wealth. Is wealth to be the test of a man's superior godliness? Where do the poor come in—those who were once called blessed because they were poor in spirit? Where are the poor in the church but in the back benches, and few of them at that, for who is going out seeking them in the high-ways and the bye-ways and forcing them to come in. Are some of the ministers so busy with being directors of loan companies and life insurance societies, and that sort of thing, that they cannot attend to anything but financial matters? If a man has no money does his soul become worthless? If he is very rich, does his soul become specially precious? Surely it is a grave responsibility that the leaders of a great religious movement are carrying so lightly. They are filling the places that were designed for teachers and preachers whose whole souls should be given to their work, and they cannot excuse themselves by eloquent preaching on Sunday against social amusements or the sanctity of the Sabbath—which is largely used for the collection of their dues—nor by exhorting people to pass prohibitory laws which cannot be carried out, nor by demanding that religion be taught in the public schools which is evidently not now being properly taught in the churches.

Miss Birdy Hardup—And now that we are married, my darling, how came you to pick me out over all the other pretty girls?

Mr. Jack Hardup (absently)—Well, darling, you know you had the dough-uh-uh-uh—(cough)—hem—minion over my heart from the first time I saw you, dear."

For four-bits you can purchase 100 ancient newspapers at this office.

Reasonable Prices

and the best and freshest line of

Groceries,

Canned Goods,

Fine **Teas and Coffees**

Are the rule at

T. H. Hoben's

W. S. DREWRY, Kaslo, B.C. H. T. TWIGG, New Denver, B.C.

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Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyors.
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AGENTS.

I am just starting the best thing for money-making you have seen for many a day. Your name and address will bring the golden information.

T. H. LINSCOTT, Toronto

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Quebec Mineral Claim.

Situated in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About two miles up the North Fork of Lemon Creek on north side of creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Dan Hanlon, acting as an agent for William Harrison, free miner's certificate No. 20647A, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 24th day of September, 1898.

DAN HANLON.

Dominion, St. Keverne, O. B. H., Exeter, Felix and Payne Fractional Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Payne mountain, on the north slope.

TAKE NOTICE That I, Charles Moore, of Kaslo, B. C., and acting as agent for the St. Keverne Mining Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. 12,136A, 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 5th day of September, 1898.

CHARLES MOORE, P.L.S.

Rio Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: In Best Basin, McGuigan Creek, near Okanagan mineral claim.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William S. Drewry, acting as agent for E. A. Bielenberg, free miner's certificate No. 25867A, Daniel Cosgriff, free miner's certificate No. 4762A and T. F. Cosgriff, free miner's certificate No. 4763A, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 27th day of August, 1898.

W. S. DREWRY.

Jeanette Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Four miles east of Rosebery, east of Wilson creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Herbert T. Twigg, agent for Frank Kelly, Free Miner's Certificate No. 12687A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 25th day of August, 1898.

HERBERT T. TWIGG.

Silver Bell No. 2 and Dump Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Adjoining the Surprise, Keno and Gladstone mineral claims, in Best Basin, McGuigan creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William S. Dreury, acting as agent for the Native Silver Bell Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 13145A, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 18th day of August, 1898.

W. S. DREWRY.

Black Fox, Red Fox, Grey Wolf, Black Bear, Black Fox Fraction, Red Fox Fraction, Grey Wolf Fraction, and Black Bear Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: In Caribou Creek Camp, north of Snow Creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, A. P. Patrick, acting as agent for The Silver Queen Mining Co., Limited Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. 16742A, 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 15th day of August, 1898.

A. P. PATRICK.

L. 2817 G. 1.
Constant Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Cody Creek and adjoining the Bolander mineral claim, L. 2143 G. 1.

TAKE NOTICE that I, A. S. Farwell, as agent for A. W. McCune, F. M. C. 61727, W. L. Hoge, F. M. C. 83086, E. V. McCune, F. M. C. 85322, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 11th day of July, 1898.

A. S. FARWELL.

Alturas, Alps and Alps Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situated in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On divide between Wilson Creek and north fork Carpenter Creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Herbert T. Twigg, agent for the Golden Canyon Gold and Silver Mining Company, Free Miner's Certificate No. 82652A, intend, 60 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 claims.

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

Dated this 18th day of August 1898.

HERBERT T. TWIGG.

Apis Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About three-quarters of a mile from Sandon and adjoining the Slocan Belle mineral claim.

TAKE NOTICE that we, E. M. Sandilands, free miner's certificate No. 11132A, June 1st, 1898, Sandon; and J. H. Gray, free miner's certificate No. 4527A, August 22d, 1897, Kaslo, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 11th day of August, 1898.

Conductor Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Twin Lakes Basin.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Herbert T. Twigg, agent for William H. Elson, Free Miner's certificate No. 6850A, 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 Sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1898.

HERBERT T. TWIGG.

Mollie Hughes, Real Idea No. 2, Pinto, Tryon, and Kinkora Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About one mile north of New Denver, on the shore of Slocan Lake.

TAKE NOTICE that I, W. S. Drewry, of the town of Kaslo, acting as agent for M. E. Bragdon, Free Miner's Certificate No. 86927; H. Clover, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10679A; Harry Sheran, Free Miner's Certificate No. 12901A; and Thos. Avison, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10671A, 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 14th day of July, 1898.

W. S. DREWRY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

AND SOO-PACIFIC LINE.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO ALL EASTERN AND EUROPEAN POINTS. TO PACIFIC COAST, ALASKA, JAPAN, CHINA AND AUSTRALIA POINTS.

Through tickets issued and Baggage checked to destination.

TOURIST CARS PASS REVELSTOKE DAILY TO ST. PAUL. DAILY (except wednesday) TO EASTERN CANADIAN AND U. S. POINTS.

CONNECTIONS

Revelstoke and main line points.

8:45k Daily: lv—Denver C. Siding—ar: Daily 15 50k
8:35k ex.Sun: lv N. Denver Ldg: ar ex. Sun. 16:00k

NELSON, TRAIL, ROSSLAND, ETC.

9:50k ex. Sun: lv N. Denver Ldg: ar ex. Sun 14.00k

Ascertain rates and full information by addressing nearest local agent or—

G. B. GARRETT, Agent New Denver.
W. F. Anderson, Trav. Pass. Agt., Nelson.
E. J. Coyle, Dist. Pass. Agt., Vancouver.

All sensible people travel via C. P. Ry and Soo line.

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.

Direct Route to the Mineral District of the Colville Reservation, Nelson, Kaslo, Kootenay Lake and Slocan Points.

DAILY SERVICE.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
6:20 a.m.	NELSON	5:35 p.m
12:05 "	ROSSLAND	11:20a.m
8:30 a.m.	SPOKANE	3:10 p.m

Train leaving Nelson at 8:30 a. m. make close connections at Spokane with trains for all

Pacific Coast Points.

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

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

C. G. DIXON, Spokane, Wash

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION & TRADING CO., LTD.

Summer Time Card effective June 20, 1898.
Subject to change without notice.

SS. INTERNATIONAL.

South Bound Read down.			North Bound Read up.
		SANDON	
Train lvs Daily. 1.00 pm			Train ar daily 10.50 am
" ar " 3.45 pm		KASLO	Train lv " 8.00 am
Daily ex Sun: Boat lv 3.30 am		—Kaslo—	Boat ar 8.30 pm Daily ex Sunday
" 4.30 am		Ainsworth	" 7.30 pm
" 5.00 am		Pilot Bay	" 6.45 pm
" 5.30 am		Balfour	" 6.10 pm
Boat ar 6.40 am.		Five Mile Pt	" 5.28 pm
" 7.15 am		Nelson	" lv 4.45 pm
Sunday: Train ar 10.05 am		Northport	Train lv 1.55 pm Sunday
" 11 20 am		Rossland	" 12.05 pm
" 3 10 pm		Spokane	" 8.30 am

SS. ALBERTA.

Read down.			Read up.
		Sandon	
Daily train lv 1.00 pm			Daily train ar 10.50 am
" ar 3.45 pm		Kaslo	" lv 8.00 am
Boat lv 5.00 pm		Mo&T	Boat ar 1.00 pm
" 6.20 pm		Ainsworth	Boat ar 11.40 pm
" 7.00 pm		Pilot Bay	" 11.00 pm
" 10.00 pm		Kuskonook	" 8.00 pm
" 12.00 pm		Goat River	" 6.00 pm
" 1.00 am		Boundary	" 5.00 pm
Wed & Sun " ar 8.00 am		Bonner's F'ry	" lv 2.00 pm Sunday & Wed
Tues & Sat Train lv 11.40 am		"	Train ar 1.15 pm Tues & Sat
" ar 2.45 pm		Spokane	" lv 7.50 am

SPECIAL KOOTENAY LAKE SERVICE,
Commencing June 20, 1898.

On Monday, Thursday and Friday ss Alberta will leave Kaslo 5 p. m. for Ainsworth, Pilot Bay, and Nelson. Leaving Nelson at 8 a. m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, calling at Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and Kaslo, and all way points.

GEORGE ALEXANDER, Gen'l Mgr
P. O. Box 122, Kaslo, B.C.

KASLO & SLOCAN RY

TIME CARD

Taking effect 1.00 o'clock a. m. Sept. 1, 1898, Pacific or 120th Meridian time.

Subject to change without notice

Leave 8 30	A.M.	Kaslo		Arrive, 3 30	P.M
" 8 55	"	South Fork		" 3 05	"
" 9 45	"	Sproule's		" 2 10	"
" 10 00	"	Whitewater		" 2 00	"
" 10 08	"	Bear Lake		" 1 50	"
" 10 20	"	McGuigan		" 1 38	"
" 10 34	"	Cody Junction		" 1 25	"
Arr. 10 45	"	Sandon	Leave	1 15	"

CODY LINE.

Leave 11.00 a.m	— Sandon —		Arrive,	11.50 a.m
" 11.10	" Cody Junction		Leave,	11.50 a.m
Arrive, 11.25	" — Cody		"	11.35 a.m

ROBT. IRVING,
Traffic Mngr.

GEO F. COPELAND,
Superintendent

For cheap railroad and steamship tickets to and from all points, apply to

S. CAMPBELL, Agent, Sandon.

The Prospectors' Assay Office

Brandon, 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	25
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)	

Terms: Cash With Sample.

June 20th, 1895.

FRANK DICK,
Assayer and Analyst

John Cholditch & Co.,

NAKUSP, B.C.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Agents for B. C. Sugar Refinery and Royal City Planing Mills.

The... DAILY Globe

(REGULAR EARLY MORNING EDITION)

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Canada's Greatest Newspaper,

Including the 24 or 28 page SATURDAY ILLUSTRATED EDITION, will be sent to any address in Manitoba, Northwest Territories, British Columbia and all points

WEST OF NORTH BAY for

$2.00 per Annum.

THE GLOBE, Toronto, Canada.

Agents wanted in every unrepresented district.

The

St James Hotel

New Denver,

Has been re-opened under new management. The Dining Room will always be up to the market, while the bar will contain liquors and cigars that cannot be surpassed for quality and flavor in the Slocan. Old and new patrons will find this hotel just like home.

JACOBSON & CO.

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 27—Protection, Three Forks, Geo Petty.
Kitchener Fractional, Sandon, P J Hickey.
Silver Pick Fraction, Alamo Concentrator, Michael Sullivan.
Tellurold Fraction, Twin Lake Mountain, same.

SEPT 28—Carupore Fractional, Payne mountain, Ernest Harrop.
Golden Wonder, Cody, J M Winter.

OCT 1—Twilight, Galena Farm, Charles McNicholl.
Slocan Yet, Granite creek, Wm Anderson.

OCT 3—Romola, Four Mile, Edward Stewart.
Zoroaster, same, Chas S Rashdall.
Vancouver, same, A E Fauquier.
Royal Arthur, south fork Carpenter, Arthur Peel.

OCT 4—Day Dawn, Carpenter, P A Hagberg.

ASSESSMENTS.

SEPT 27—Egypt.

SEPT 28—Daybreak, Herbert, Medium.

SEPT 29—Little King, Toothpick Fraction, Night Owl, Drum Lummon, Dauntless, Constant.

OCT 1—Iron Mask, Sultana, Baltimore Fraction, Northern Belle.

OCT 3—Iron Mountain, Major Fraction, Charlotte, Franklin Fraction, I C, Ptarmigan.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

SEPT 28—Convention Fraction.

TRANSFERS.

SEPT 27—Roudon, St Clair, Henry Brown to John E Maguire, Sept 23, $125.
Good Hope ¼, Geo Clark to H H Pitts, Sept 10.

SEPT 29—Thursday Fraction ¼, L W Parkison to Payne Mining Co., Sept 27, $3,000.
Hood Fraction, E H Thomlinson to F Farrel, Sept 27.

AINSWORTH DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

SEPT 21—Mount Royal, E G Warren; Evergreen, M J Fraser; Metalliferous, C C Pointz; Annie, J Hendrix, M P McNeill, B McLean, Chris Krueger.

SEPT 22—Wingham, Wm Anderson; Black Bear, Geo Carney.

SEPT 23—Paul, F Paulson; Sunshine; First Chance, T H Waring; Montana, L Johnson; Midday Fraction, C O Weese; Columbia, A Neilson.

SEPT 24—R E Adams, W J Adams; One Spot, F Townsend; Ivigtut, L Christenson; Cryolite, I Kraff.

SEPT 26—Basin Fraction, J D Moore; Flora, W S Murphy, John McHale.

SEPT 27—Lady of the Lake, H Cody.

ASSESSMENTS.

SEPT 21—Gem, Vigilant, Crown for 3 years.

SEPT 22—Kaslo, Glory, Homestretch, Iron King, Monte Christo, Kitty Burk, Kaslo Peak, Looby.

SEPT 23—Zephyr, Corleone, Alto, Grant, General for 2 years, Granite, Annie for 4 years, Olson, Harrison, Canadian Boy, Mormon.

SEPT 26—Paragon, Criterion, Snowcape, Garnet.

TRANSFERS.

SEPT 21—First Choice ½, M L Martin to C S Dunham.
Belwood, G Martin to same.
Agnes Fraction ½, M L Martin to same.
Monte Carlo, International, Fraction Frrction, North Slope, N S Fraction, South Slope, Carribou, Evening Star, Northern Light ½, A Johnson to C F Caldwell.

SEPT 24—Dead Medicine ⅓, Oswald Stein to F Knott, $75.

SEPT 26—Ella May, Wandering Goat ¼, H Nitengale to W J Adams.
Bridget McCue appoints Pat McCue her agent to conduct sale of the Utica, Alice and Andrew Jay.

SEPT 27—C R Tryon, John Love and T A S Kelliler appoint J H Love agent to Crown grant President
Certificate of satisfaction Gold Commissioner re work on President.

A SON OF FOUTUNE.

Shortly before the steamer Amur sailed southward one of the Klondike millionaires reached Skagway. The new-comer was a Pole named M. W. Danijlovich, and he is said to own some very good mines on Bonanza and Eldorado, and says he has 33 men at work for him, paying his men $10 per day. He is a young man, only 27 years old, and landed in Alaska six years ago penniless; now he has no idea of how much he is worth. He owns a fine house in San Diego, which he bought two years ago, paying $25,000 therefor, that is now occupied by his aged father and mother who came from Poland to share their son's prosperity. The story he tells of his experience reads more like a tale from the Arabian Knights than a nineteenth century possibility.

Six years ago in Poland the young man grew restless for new scenes and finding a man who was coming across the country in a dog team he induced him to permit him to accompany him. The man and the boy crossed Siberia in the dog team, landing finally on the shores of Behring sea, the trip occupying about four months. They made their way across Behring straits in a native Esquimaux boat and travelled down the coast until they came to the Yukon river. Here Danijlovich poled up the river until he reached Circle City, which he made his headquarters. When he arrived there he had only a few cents in coin and a handful of beans and a little bacon. He was on the point of despair when an old miner gave him a sack of flour. In a short time he found work, and since then his experiences in and about the new gold fields has been a marvellous one from a money making point of view. He was among the first to rush to the new gold fields of the Klondike, and secured some very fine properties. Two years ago he came out of the country with about $30,000, with his holdings not even properly opened up. Last year he paid the Canadian government in royalties $25,000 so that he must have taken out about $250,000 in gold.

Two years ago Danijlovich sent for his old father and mother and told them to come to America. He sent them $900 to pay their fare to San Francisco. When the old couple arrived in California they were taken to San Diego and found there a home for which their son had paid $25,000, and which was being cared for by a competent corps of servants. It would probably be an impossible task to truthfully describe the conflicting emotions of the old couple at finding themselves thus suddenly surrounded by such princely evidences of wealth.

"I have had six years of experience in Alaska and now I think I have had enough," said the young man at Skagway. "I will remain inside this winter and work my claims and then I will sell and occupy the rest of my days in leisure and following the bent of my inclinations."

Danijlovich—and he pronounces his name as though it were spelled "Daneills"—had his eye-teeth cut in Alaska among the old miners long before he came out from the interior. Although he arrived at Circle City a green Polish boy just from the fields of a Russian farm, he was not long in learning the American ways and American manners. When he came out with his first big batch of gold he was very cautious and careful of his conduct and was not molested, except once and then he was in Portland while on his way to San Francisco. He and his companion were held up by footpads, but they put up a fight and footpads and victims were arrested. The footpads were sent to the penitentiary and after that the Klondiker was more cautious than ever.

"When I was in San Francisco that time after my experience in Portland," said Danijlovich, "I saw an old man in a hotel. I knew I had seen him before and finally I remembered who he was. I walked up to him and asked him:

"Do you know me?"

"No," he said.

"Don't you remember a boy you gave a sack of flour to at Circle City, Alaska, several years ago?'

"Then he remembered and we had a long talk. The old man was not in very good circumstances and I wrote him out a check for $300, but he would not take it."

A CAVERN OF GOLD.

The full fruition of the hopes of Christopher Columbus when he went seeking for the mythical mountain of Golden Ciobo among the hills of Cuba and Puerto Rico, in 1493, seems to have been realized by a party of Seattle men in this year of grace 1898. A tall, lank Swede, named Anderson, has discovered a mountain cave which appears to be filled with golden treasure. A party of Seattle men, 60 in number, are now, scooping it up with shovels and sending the rich ore out to the smelter.

Bereft of all romance, the find is quite a wonder. On a mountain side in the Cascade range and not far from the Great Northern railway track has been found a natural cave, 70 feet deep and having an arched overhanging wall 40 feet from the floor of the cavern. Back in the innermost portion of this cave is a decomposed ledge of rich gold ore, 23 feet wide. It is so rotten that it can be crumbled in a mortar and the gold washed out. Seventy assays have already been made and the least showing so far is $48 to the ton and up to $200.

The cave is one of the natural wonders of the Cascades and what is somewhat strange is the fact that it is as dry as a powder house without any calcine or stalactite formations which are so often characteristics of deep caverns. The mouth of the cavern is about a mile up the mountainside from the base, the angle of the mountain side being near 45 degrees. A wooden tram has already been built down the mountain side and a roadway built out to the railroad. Twenty-five horses are being gathered here to-day to take out to the mountain to be used for transporting the ore to the railroad. The first ton of the ore will reach the smelter at Everett or Tacoma next week.

The men in possession of the cavern are naturally much elated and are saying very little. They confidently expect their first ton of ore to yield them $300.

A Lesson in Etiquette.

The Spanko-Yanko war will bring other advantages to Uncle Sam than an accession of territory. It will teach him good manners and edify his statecraft. With the occupation of Manila, Uncle Sam will be drawn into cosmopolitan diplomacy. So far he has managed his own barnyard excellently well, but it has been a small barnyard and practically took care of itself. Uncle Sam has indulged in a great deal of grimy shirt-sleeve politics, which he has dignified with the name of democracy and republicanism. If the United States ever performed a loutish trick of diplomacy, it held up the proletarian fetish and, with a good nasal twang shouted: "This is a government of the people by the people for the people." Abraham Lincoln's catch-word has been made the excuse for a great many insults which the grave and reverend powers of Europe have overlooked as being from an unmannerly young cub who knew no better. It was not so long ago that Secretary Sherman was unbased through his shirt-sleeve politics. Secretary Sherman's reason was unhinged, to be sure, but the world had to put up with a deal of his madness before he was removed from politics.

When Uncle Sam enters European diplomacy he will learn the uses of good manners. He will meet the cleverest diplomats in the world, the subtlest, the most polished. His clownish demagoguery will not pass current in that refined atmosphere. He must put keenness against keenness and answer epigram with epigram. He must possess the iron hand under the velvet glove. He must know how to smile and caper and be affable even when his purpose is most serious. He must overtake and keep abreast of that intricate game—the most intricate in the world—European diplomacy. His democracy must be worn gracefully. He must forget Klion the tanner and be Alcibiodes the courtier.

Uncle Sam will meet trained diplomats, men of blood and lineage, in whose families diplomacy has been both tradition and practice for many generations. His ambassadors, then, must have savoir faire, affability, insight, graciousness, and a hundred other high qualities. These are not the usual equipments of the ward heelers and muck politicians who sit in the United States Senate and Congress. There will be great problems to handle in this new diplomacy. Uncle Sam must select his best men, his gentlemen, and if there be none such, he must set to work and breed them. Uncle Sam's table manners must be extended beyond apple sass and pumpkin pie.—Toronto Star.

The French Way.

General Boum—He has admeeted hees guilt. He makes of eet no bones. He disgr r-rans zee grande armee.

Colonel Pouf—Aha! he must die! He must suicide heemseli!

General Boum—Sat ees a grande idea. I thought of zat ze fir-r-rst theeng. He will not heemseli suicide. What zen?

Colonel Pouf—Have you tried all zee encouraging sur-r-roundings? Do you but zee r-r-revolvaire in hees cell?

General Boum—We did.

Colonel Pouf—And zee razore!

General Boum—Two razores.

Colonel Pouf—And zee cold poisone?

General Boum—Four bottailes.

Colonel Pouf—And zee slip noose and zee stout hook.

General Boum—Yes; and zee slip noose was carefully gr-r-reased.

Colonel Pouf—And did you feex zee gas so he could easily blow eet out?

General Boum—We put a sign ovaire eet saying: "Do not blow out zee gaz unless you are ready to die."

Colonel Pouf—Sacre! and he positively r-r-refuses to keel heemself?

General Boum—He r-r-refuses.

Colonel Pouf—Mon dieu! he ees no gentlemen!

LIKES SLOCAN PROPERTIES.

E. Mahon, of the firm of Mahon, McFarland & Mahon, has just returned from a visit to the interior, in particular the Slocan, says the Vancouver World. To a reporter he said: "I visited the Vancouver group, on Four Mile creek, and from there we expect to ship a good deal of ore this winter. Last year we shipped 300 tons, which netted us $30,000 from the smelter, and the returns of the last car load were 268 ozs. in silver to the ton and 65 per cent. lead. From the Wakefield mine, also on Four Mile creek, we expect to ship 1,000 tons this winter. Development work is now turning out very satisfactorily.

"D. H. Dawson, of Vancouver, is now developing two claims, the Essex and the Edinburg. He has six inches of clean ore in one tunnel, and besides the indications are very good for several hundred feet. My brother, G. Mahon, has just returned from London where he made arrangement for capital to continue work on the Jewel, in Long Lake Camp, Greenwood district. We recently received smelter returns from trial shipment of nine tons from the Jewel, amounting to $97 in gold and $19.95 in silver to the ton.

"Another Slocan property that I saw was the Comstock, operated by the Messrs. Bell-Irving, of this city. Reports show it to be in a very favorable condition and a contract has just been let for the erection of a concentrator. On other properties where they are developed good results are showing."

One of the uses for which balloons may be employed is the investigation of the sea bottom. It has been found by aeronauts that frequently the bottom is clearly visible from a balloon through the water. This fact has recently been made use of to recover a torpedo boat which had been lost off Toulon.

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is at St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 120 feet in breadth.

The only two animals whose brains are heavier than that of man are the whale and the elephant.

In China a man may wear the same garments for a lifetime without being out of style, so little does the fashion change.

ORE HAULING

TENDERS are invited for a contract for hauling 15 tons of ore daily from the Queen Bess Mines to the Alamo Concentrator during the sleighing season. The Company does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
Address, by letter in the first place,
THE QUEEN BESS PROPRIETARY CO., LTD.
Three Forks, B. C.

NOTICE.

All accounts due me must be settled forthwith or they will be placed in court for collection.
H. CLEVER.
New Denver, Aug. 18, 1898.

H. H. Knox,

Has removed to the

Newmarket

Block and is prepared to repair every description of

Disabled Watches.

THE SELKIRK HOTEL

SILVERTON, B.C.

Is a new three-story hotel situated near the wharf. The house is plastered and the rooms are furnished in a manner calculated to make travelers call again. Mining and Commercial men will appreciate the home comforts of this hotel.

BRANDON & BARRETT

James M. Patterson

**

Druggist and Stationer

**

Whitewater, B. C.

The Job-room of The Ledge

Is the finest west of the Red River .....THE LEDGE carries the largest stock of Printing Stationery in Kootenay, and can do finer work than any print shop west of Lake Superior.....

.....There are offices that quote seemingly lower prices, but quality considered, THE LEDGE is lower than any. No Chinese or blacksmiths employed. Send orders by mail, express, freight or pack train.....

..... If you are in the Slocan metropolis call in and see our plant, but do not touch our bull pup's pup, or allow the cyclone caused by our fast cylinder press to blow your plug hat out of the rear tunnel. Come in folks when you have any job printing to do, or cash that is too heavy to carry, and we will give you a profitable solution of your trouble. Come, gentle pilgrims, come.

MACKINAWS OVERCOATS BLANKETS QUILTS

Rubbers
Blizzards
GERMAN SOX

Boots and Shoes, and all necessaries for comfort during cold weather can be had at the—

Postoffice Store, Sandon.

D.E.Gellatly & Sons

—DEALERS IN—

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