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SEP 17 1895
VICTORIA, B. C.

In Time the Slocan Country Will be the Great Silver Camp on Mother Earth.

THE LEDGE.

Job Printing at This Office at Prices In Harmony With the Present Condition of Silver.

VOL. II. No. 50. NEW DENVER, B. C., SEPTEMBER 12, 1895. PRICE $2.00 A YEAR.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Record of the Mineral Being Handled Over the N. & S. Railway.

For the two weeks ending Sept. 11, the Alamo shipped from Three Forks to Omaha 255 tons and the Last Chance sent to the same place 18 tons. The Jenny Lind sent 20 tons to Tacoma, the Noble Five 20 tons to Pilot Bay, and the Slocan Star 42 tons to Everett.

From the initial shipment on September 13, 1894, till January 1, 1895, the Slocan mines sent out over the Nakusp & Slocan Railway:—

Alpha mine	771½ tons, valued at	$ 77,125
Mountain Chief	91½	9,125
Slocan Star	1,631½	163,150
Fisher Maiden	47½	4,775
Noble Five	87	8,700
Minnesota Silver Co	15	1,500
Reco	42½	4,225
Idaho	60	6,000
Last Chance	15	1,500
Total	2,151	$215,100

Since the first of the year the list by the same route shows:—

January 1-31	1,397 tons, valued at	$139,700
February 1-28	814 tons	$81,400
March 1-31	881 tons	$88,100
April 1-30	1,327 tons	132,700

DATE.	MINE.	WEIGHT.	VALUE.
June 4	Reco	52½ tons	$ 5,250
July 4	Kalispell	2½	250
July 8	Concentrator	20	2,000
July 11	Alpha	45	4,500
July 16	"	45	4,500
July 24	Slocan Star	80	8,000
July 31	"	140	14,000
"	Alamo	60	6,000
"	Alpha	31	3,100
August 8	Alamo	80	8,000
"	Slocan Star	117	11,600
"	Noble Five	35	3,500
August 21	Slocan Star	127½	12,750
"	Alamo	60	6,000
"	Cumberland	107½	10,750
"	Noble Five	20	2,000
August 28	Slocan Star	75	7,500
"	Alamo	118	11,800
"	Cumberland	30	3,000
"	Last Chance	18	1,800
"	Noble Five	20	2,000
Sept. 11	Last Chance	18	1,800
"	Alamo	255	25,500
"	Jenny Lind	20	2,000
"	Noble Five	20	2,000
"	Slocan Star	42	4,200

Fine Claims.

George W. Shaw is a wealthy attorney in Illinois. He is interested in different speculations in various parts of America and has been represented in the Slocan for two years or more. He has two claims known as the Kesef and Deerslayer, adjoining the townsite of Cody. The same lead runs through both of them and shows 10 inches of solid ore on one, and 12 inches on the other. The tramway from the Freddie Lee runs across these claims. About 70 sacks of ore are awaiting the arrival of the railway, and when the iron horse arrives these properties will be added to the ever increasing list of Slocan shipping mines.

To Be Let.

The contract for the construction of the Arrow lake branch of the C.P.R. will be let, at Revelstoke, next Monday. The completion of this road will insure uninterrupted communication between the Slocan and the main line all the year round, which is a great improvement over previous years.

Coming Sports.

A foot race between J. Long, of Kaslo, and T. Henderson for a purse of $75 will be run in New Denver some time this month. On the same day it is proposed to have a game of ball between Sandon and New Denver.

FLOAT FROM LARDEAU.

The Great Northern are getting in supplies and will work all winter.

Four men working on the Agnes were driven out last week by the snow.

H. T. Twigg has finished surveying the Black Prince, Alice Murphy, Grey Copper and Free Coinage.

Beaton & Thompson have sold their townsite to Major Heyward for $12,000. The name will be changed from Thompson's Landing to Selkirk.

Dan McGillvray has been looking over the ground between Trout lake and the Landing with the view of building an electric railway.

A FINE COLLECTION.

Howard West has at his office in New Denver the finest display of mineral specimens in the Kootenay country. There are over 200 specimens from various parts of the world which include everything, except platinum, of any importance in the mineral world. There is Cryolite from Greenland, Fluor spar from Cornwall, calcites from England, Iceland spar from Iceland, Labradorite from Labrador, Rutile from Arkansas, rock salt from Spain, opal from Mexico, Amethyst from Hungary, lazurite from Chili, moonstone from Virginia, serpentine from New Mexico, argentite from Russia, lead from Arizona, zinc from New Jersey, sulphur from Sicily, nickel from Germany, tin from Mexico and Cornwall, cobalt from Sweden, ilvaite from the Island of Elba, iron from Pennyslvania, chromite from North Carolina, ilmenite from Norway, ozokerite from Salt Lake, asphaltum from Santa Cruz. The collection of copper and silver ores are very complete. Bromide of silver which has never been found in the Slocan can be seen. The iron ore specimens are principally from Europe. There are many fine samples of actinolite, moss-agate, asbestos, cinnabar, tale, molybdenite, apatite wolfram, aragonite, satin spar Dolomite, magnesite, jaspar, gypsum, felspar, and others too numerous to mention. Prospectors had better look at them and get some pointers that may be of value in their business.

NEWS FROM SPRINGER CREEK.

R. C. Campbell-Johnston has two men prospecting in this vicinity.

Ed. Dunn has staked a townsite seven miles up Springer creek, and in easy reach to many good showings.

Con. Fielding has established winter quarters and will ship ore as soon as possible.

Boie and Isaacson owners of the Exchange on Dayton creek have had a cabin built and will work all winter.

The seven Montana men who own the Tiger and other claims are packing in supplies and will ship ore immediately.

Near the Arlington Carver and Dunn own the Heather, a claim carrying free gold and native silver. The paystreak is about 4 inches wide.

O. D. Hoare, who represents the C.P.R. officials received a telegram this week to take in supplies and men to work several properties owned by them along Springer creek.

Several owners of claims, who cannot wait for the government to act will build a light horse trail themselves. Frank Fletcher, trustee of Slocan City has donated eight lots to the men as a bonus for doing this sadly needed work.

Messrs. Mulvey & Clements, who own a large tract of land at the foot of Slocan Lake which they have farmed during the past season, claim to have enough to supply the Slocan country with. On Monday they began packing vegetables up the mountain to the Exchange and Tiger mines, and on return trips will bring down ore from these mines.

MINING NOTES.

Happenings of Interest Among the Treasure Vaults.

J. A. Finch will soon resume work on the Sovereign.

Sylvanite, a telluride of gold and silver, is found in the Daisy.

A project is on foot in Vancouver to build a 50 ton smelter in that city.

Six men are cross cutting the Springfield ledge on the Wonderful.

The Alamo mine is working 30 men and making $500 a day a profit.

The Silver Bell has eight inches of water in the tunnel, and the miners have had to quit for a time.

Work is being prosecuted on the flume and tramway for the Slocan Star concentrator near Sandon.

Billy Elsen is attending to the assessment work on the Conductor, a claim owned by him, adjoining the Alamo.

It is reported that parties are again seeking to buy or bond the Reid & Robertson group, at one time bonded by J. A. Finch.

Last week the men working on the Iron Crown were driven out by the snow, and the property will not be touched until next summer.

Slug Ten is the name of a claim recently located by C. E. Smitheringale and R. A. Renwick. It is probably leaded and may prove a fat take.

Dad Robertson has struck a strong ledge beneath the Alpha and about a mile from Silverton. He has taken in supplies and will work the property.

Frank Cutler of the Deadman and Geo. Clark, late foreman of the Washington have been at the foot of Slocan lake all week. It is reported that they are after the Arlington.

Kirkwood & McKinnon are still working the Enterprise on Ten Mile creek. They would be shipping ore now if they had not depended upon the government to build a trail for them.

The Texas, on Springer creek, owned by T. A. Garland and others will try and make the first shipment over the K. & S. Ry. The Goodenough is also anxious for the same distinction.

The Reco has increased the force to 27 men. A contract has been let to run a tunnel from the Texas ground to tap the Goodenough lead. Another bunkhouse has been erected and the force will again be increased.

J. C. Regan, foreman of the Last Chance states that that mine has never closed down to allow the men to stow away carbonates as has been reported. It is a solid ore proposition, not as much as a car load of carbonates having ever been taken out of the property.

SOME ERRORS.

The following article published in the Buffalo Express is part of an illustrated sketch of mining in B.C. A few slight errors about the Slocan Star will not hurt the eastern reader. Here in the Slocan we know that the Star is not near Trail creek nor is the ore steamboated from New Denver to the Arrow lake. It would be much better for New Denver if such was the case :

It is really astonishing what want of interest in British Columbia mines exists among the financial men of Ontario, in the face of what the government returns of that province and the Dominion Geological Survey show to be facts, but some day soon they will wake up to understand that the Pacific-bordering province, with its square mileage of 350,000 is practically 350,000 square miles of mines. Its area is only 84,000 square miles less than that of the four great mining states of the neighboring Republic Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, added together. English investors, sure to scent a good thing bright and early, have already been quietly buying, and not a week passes but some new company is formed in London to take over and operate a British Columbia mine.

Among the very few bold ones from other Canada to plant stakes there are the Montreal syndicate (most of them directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway) interested in the Horsefly and Cariboo hydraulic claims. Close to the latter property is that of the Victoria Consolidated Company, with Geo. A. Cox and Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Toronto Street Railway, on the directorate; while 36 miles from the Horsefly is situated the claim of the Montreal Hydraulic Mining Company. These are all in the Cariboo district.

The War Eagle, in West Kootenay is one of the richest mines in the province, its output being 65 tons daily, the ore netting $30 a ton. The profits for the last three months were $50,000. It was bought in 1894 by the enterprising Patrick Clark for only $20,000 and now Spokane capitalists are hot foot after it, vainly brandishing a check for $1,000,000. There are a few, not many, placers in Kootenay district, most of the gold occurring in quartz. Both the War Eagle and the Steam Star produce gold, silver and lead, the latter mine being located near Trail Creek, and owned by the White Bros., from the south side of Lake Superior, who, comparatively well-to-do before, are now in a fair way to be millionaires. The Silver King yields silver and lead alone and is operated by the Hall Mining Company that everybody in Nelson, near which town it is, swears by. Some idea of the richness of the ore in these Kootenay properties may be gathered from the fact that, last winter, before the Pilot Bay Smelter was finished, the product of Slocan Star was put on wagons and hauled five or six miles to Three Forks, thence by rail to New Denver, and by boat to the head of Arrow Lake, where it was sleighed to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thence to Revelstoke and down to Vancouver, where boats transferred it to smelters in the States. The ore paid enough to cover this big expense, the silver in fact generally returning to Canada. Coke or coal is indispensable in reducing the ore and luckily British Columbia is rich in coal of a quality better than any found on the west coast, so that the Pilot Bay Smelter—the first in the province—which opened March 16th, was hailed as a great advance in Kootenay's mining industry. It has a capacity of 200 tons per day and is operated by the Kootenay Mining and Smelting Company, employing 200 hands. Coal, besides occuring at Nanaimo, opposite Vancouver, and at Kamloops, is also found in abundance at Canmore in Northern British Columbia and, nearer at home still, at the Crow's Nest Pass, where it is understood, the railway is next likely to be constructed. There is also, now, a small smelter at Revelstoke and arrangements are far advanced towards the erection of a large one at Nelson.

STANLEY HOUSE,

NELSON, B. C.

Rooms and Board in the City. Hot and Cold Water. Bath Room for the use of the guests. Rates reasonable.

MRS. McDONALD, Prop

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel.

All goods sold at Eastern Prices.

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Best Furnished Rooms in the City.

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N. D. MOORE, Pres. R. McFERRAN, Sec'y

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Mining and Miners' Supplies

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SANDON, B.C.

This hotel is now ready to accommodate the rush to Sandon. The bar is finished with antique cedar bark, and presents an appearance seldom seen. If you are hungry, thirsty or weary roll in and you can have the best in the house for a reasonable monetary consideration.

MOORE & WRONG.

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And all kinds of Goods required by Miners and Prospectors.

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ODD TALKS WITH OLD-TIMERS.

Our last talk left us in Victoria, thirty-three years ago, and as we have seen it was not much of a place then. The city was just in her infancy. She has since grown to a big size, but I would certainly like to see a great deal more vigour in her and a disposition to keep pace with the times. Thirty-three years ago Victoria was over-populated and nearly everybody seemed to have plenty of money and the heart to spend it, and house accommodation was at a premium. To day the same happy-go-lucky spirit is conspicuous by its absence, and a sort of despondency seems to have seized the people, with everywhere the cry of hard times. Perhaps it is because I am so many years older that I too fall into the melancholy groove and ask with the rest, "When are things going to brighten up?"

Well,, as I have said, accommodation was high, so I resolved to winter in Portland. As matters turned out I don't know that the resolution was a wise one, as the winter we put in was one of the severest experienced in that region. I was one of a party who took passage on the old steamer Enterprise for Olympia where we found comfortable quarters at the hotel run by an old colored lady, well-known to the mining fraternity as Aunt Rebecca. Everybody who has been to Olympia has heard of Aunt Rebecca, and one poet at least has sounded her praises:

Our aunt is fat if she's not fair,
Ain't you, Aunt Rebecca?
Come to you from everywhere,
Don't they, Aunt Rebecca?
Roast or boil, or fry or bake,
Sweets or 'tatoes, fruits or cake,
Oh, those dishes that you make,
Grand! Eh, Aunt Rebecca?

This is the only verse I can remember, but there were several in the same strain which the boys used to sing to the air "When there's Love at Home." Here we meet Capt. Murray and Mike Brown, and after a brief stay took stage for Montabella en route to Portland. I won't forget that drive in a hurry. The roads were in a terrible condition. We had about $25,000 or $30,000 between us, so that when the old coach broke down and toppled over one dark night our natural cry was not "help" but "held up." It took us some time to realize that it was nothing more than an accident—although a serious one at that. We were obliged to abandon the old vehicle and take to bare-back riding, which was anything but enjoyable under the circumstances. Later on we met with our old friend General Palmer (already alluded to in our talks), and after a long conference with him decided to buy up a pack train, and start to packing into Cariboo as soon as the season opened. Within a couple of weeks we had together some forty-five horses and mules, and began our arrangements for the purchase of supplies. But weather set in, and such weather! Snow, rain, storm, sweeping everything before them but our forty-five animals, which we had to stall feed to the tune of $60 per ton for hay and $1 per bushel for oats. Even the mules didn't kick at the treatment they received at our hands considering the high price of feed. We saved the whole band, however, and as soon as the season opened made ready for a start. The British Columbia mines were just then in bad repute—hadn't recovered from the effects of the black eye given them by those who returned unsuccessful from the rush of 1858. Idaho was now the rage and thither the crowd was surging. Ours, I believe, was the only train packed for Cariboo. We were laughed at and called fools for venturing into such a country, and more than once did we waver as between Idaho and Cariboo. However Cariboo it was to be and Cariboo it was. We came in by the Dalles, laden with flour, beans, bacon, etc., and followed as best we could a blind Indian trail to the White Bluffs on the Columbia. Here it was that we first encountered any trouble with the natives. There were only nine of us, and there were not less than three hundred natives—men, women and children—in the village. The old chief with fifteen of his braves came galloping towards us, and if they had not their war paint on they certainly had all the other finery. Napoleon in all his glory was not arrayed like unto one of these. As a party we were as weak in the native classics as we were in the knees just then. A few words of Chinook and my vocabulary was exhausted. When the chief asked for potlach (to give) lamala (bottle) or chickamin (money) I gave him klahowya tillicum (welcome friend), which I thought was as much as to say "Good morrow, chief." He did not however take my interpretation. We gave them some tobacco, tea, sugar, etc., and also to understand that the boss, General Palmer, was on the road after us and would be with the chief in a few days. The old fellow could speak English very well as I soon found out. He knew the General, and the statement—an untrue one—that he was following us up with another train no doubt saved us. But we had a great deal of trouble with those native braves. They annoyed us considerably in camp that night, and among other things they relieved us of was one of our best horses. Mike Brown, who was head of our party, insisted upon getting the horse returned, and threatened the chief that unless the animal was brought back within twelve hours, he would send word to the Dalles and have the soldiers come up. The chief protested that the horse had not been stolen by any of his men, but that the valley party belonged to Chief Mose's tribe, encamped at the other side of the river. However in consideration of two blankets, a sack of flour, some tobacco, tea, etc., the horse was duly returned and we were glad to leave the bad company we had fallen into. At the foot of the Okanagan Lake we struck the first trace of civilization in its most objectionable form. Travelling through such a country where a white man outside one's own immediate party would not be encountered for weeks or months, a fellow would scarcely expect to meet with a custom house, Yet here we struck Her Majesty's Customs, with Judge Haynes in charge and old friend Lowe as assistant. Judge Cox, who was then Gold Commissioner of the Similkameen district, also happened to drop in during our stay. It was a pleasant surprise to us, although we had duty to pay on our goods. I can't conceive any other circumstances, however, under which a custom house would not be highly distasteful. As it was we had an all-round good time there. At the head of the lake we proved to be quite a surprise party to the natives. We were obliged to go single file, so narrow and dangerous was the trail. Forty-five pack animals and nine men single file make a big train. The natives camped on the beach seemed to think there was quite an army coming and in their freight took to their canoes. It was the greatest difficulty that we could induce them to approach and trade us some fish. Kamloops, now the inland capital, was such an insignificant place in 1862 that we didn't deign to stop there for any time—it was nothing but an old Hudson's Bay Company fort—but pressed on Savonas Ferry, swam our animals across the stream, and thence by the Bonaparte and lakes to the Forks of Quesnelle and Keithly Creek. Ours was the first train in that spring, and our arrival saved many of the boys from absolute starvation. Why, they came twenty-five and thirty miles to meet us and buy up provisions. Many of the camps on William's Creek had been living on beans straight for over a month. Our standard prices were—flour $1.25 per pound, beans $1.25, bacon $1.50, dried apples $1.50, tobacco $2.50, and so on. There was a large number on the creek at the time making good money, but the hardships those fellows must have endured cannot be realized except by those who have had experience of Cariboo. Our stock-in-trade was cleared off at once and then we had time to look around and observe what had been done since our former visit. The cruelest piece of irony was to see a number of boarding houses run up with the welcome sign outside the door but nothing in the larders—at least not until our arrival. Mike Brown, who sold out his claim to Cunningham the year before for $2,000, had the satisfaction (?) of seeing two shifts (twenty-four hours), 500 ounces of gold, worth $16 per ounce. Abbott's claim, Steele's, and several others were doing equally well. Yet there were a lot of dissatisfied men on the grounds—unlucky, as they would say themselves, and although hundreds of fellows swarmed in as soon as the season opened there were hundreds going out also. I remember one night being in camp some miles from William's Creek. Three men who were leaving the grounds in disgust dropped in to have supper with us. Four others, new comers, also stepped in to partake of our hospitality. The tenderfeet became impatient at our operations, and one of them, a course looking pile of humanity, ventured to suggest that "Hurry up with that tea, or 'twill take us all the summer to get in." An Irishman, who was of the original trio of visitors, retorted, "Be jabers. if ye nevir get in ye'll be time enough." In the fall of the same year we lost forty of our pack animals in a snow drift near the Forks of Quesnelle.

CARIBOO, in The Province.

The Kaslo Transportation Co.

Notice to the Public.

STAGES Leave Kaslo and Three Forks. for either place, every morning at 8 o'clock

Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

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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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

The shipments of ore from the Slocan will be so great this winter that the capitalists will be greater than ever next summer.

Experts say that the surface showings in the Springer creek section of the Slocan are greater than has ever been seen elsewhere.

New Denver should begin to get matters in shape for a good sleigh road to Three Forks this winter. We need it in order to allow the miners an easy method of reaching the metroplis.

CO-OPERATIVE MINING.

To the Editor of THE LEDGE

DEAR SIR,—The suggestion of your correspondent of last week, re the possibilities of co-operative mining on a small scale, as a means of attracting the attention of capitalists to the possibilities of the country, is worthy of attention.

No such scheme, seriously proposed and with a reasonable degree of feasibility can fail to merit and claim consideration; because it will appeal to almost all who live in the country with the unlimited force of self-interest. Both the end, i.e., the attraction of capital, and the means, i e., systematic co operation, are as distinct features highly commendable.

As has been shown by "Algebra the intense longing; the absorbing hope; of every interested party is that by some means the investor may be led to believe in this country and invest in it. Now this may be a very selfish hope: probably it is. In fact is not our life as a whole in this mining land rather a selfish one? Much culture, much manliness, much energy, many of the highest qualities of religious, social and business life to be found in individuals and yet is it not all overshadowed by the consuming desire to "make a strike" and gather in "a stake." This is only what must be expected of course in mining camps, and yet if any feature could be introduced which would minify this how good a thing it would be.

This country is not simply a place where gold and silver are to be found; where fortunes are to be made and lost in a day, but it is a place where towns and cities are to be built; where homes are to be made; where families are to be reared; where business is to be carried on indefinitely.

All these things are certain if the country is to have at all the future so confidently predicted for it. Now then the sooner men realize this the better, for then they will settle down to some mode of procedure more consistent than the desperate grabbing at a stake, which to the majority means grabbing at the air.

This, Sir, is one reason why the suggestion of your correspondent regarding some co-operative scheme strikes me as hopeful. If feasible it would bring many together in common interest and effort.

Co-operation seems to be the watchword of social and industrial progress universally to day and may it not be available also as a solution for the difficulties which face us in our mining industry?

It would give some work and some profit to many, while waiting for greater things; it would contribute some helpful features to the local life of the people, and finally, if successful it would attract the longed for capital.

Were we inclined to be critical we might suggest that "Algebra" seemed scarcely consistent in mourning in one clause over the loss to the prospector of "nine-tenths of his just gain" by the acceptance of a small amount and in another insisting that for "a few hundred dollars many perfectly safe propositions can be had which . . . are ready to ship ore almost immediately."

We might also feel that the prophecy that such an experiment would "just electrify the whole country" was over sanguine and almost irrestibly smile at the thought of how suddenly the people would find "that capitalists would be ever ready to help those who had shown that they were capable of helping themselves."

Perhaps so, yet this is rather a large country to electrify "the whole" of, and the sentimental philanthropy of the capitalist is not the feature of his character we have learned to grow most enthusiastic over and so may be pardoned if our assurance be not quite so sunlit as that of another. Sure enough that is just about the time the capitalist is willing to help people when they are able to help themselves, and make the helping themselves pay. And who can blame them, that is exactly what they are waiting for.

It is not our purpose however to find fault with what has been written but only to assist in this matter if possible.

Believing that the suggestions of your correspondent are worthy of mature consideration and might bear fruit we urge that he or some one will elaborate the scheme more fully; place it before the public and call to action.

Yours in the interest of Slocan.

ET ELVO.

MINERAL ACT

(FORM F.)

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

"Rambler" Mineral Claim.

Situated in the New Denver Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located. In the Best basin of the Slocan District and adjoining the Best Mine.

TAKE NOTICE that we Jessie Wright Atkins, free miners certificate No. 61339; Philip Aspinwall, free miners certificate No 57114; and Joseph Benjamin McArthur, free miners certificate No. 57175, intend sixty days from date hereof to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that adverse claims must be sent to the Gold Commissioner and action commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1895.

H. T. TWIGG,

NEW DENVER, B. C.

Provincial Land Surveyor.

MINERAL Claims, Mines, Timber Limits, etc., surveyed.

SLOCAN HOSPITAL,

NEW DENVER, B C.

This Hospital which has been opened for the benefit of the Miners in the Slocan District under the medical superintendence of Dr. J. E. Brouse with thoroughly competent professional attendants, is equipped with all appliances and conveniences necessary for the treatment of Surgical and Medical cases. Situated as it is on the shore of Slocan Lake, it affords every advantage for the treatment of fever cases, the water supply and altitude being more favorable than any other point in the district.

Annual tickets entitling the holder in case of sickness or accident to all the privileges of the Hospital, including free Medical and Surgical attendance, nursing and board, may be secured at **TWELVE DOLLARS** each. Miners in regular employ, subscribing through their pay roll at the rate of **ONE DOLLAR** per month, can secure the privileges above mentioned.

Rates for non-subscribers may also be obtained on application to

A. E. FAUQUIER,
SECRETARY.

DR. A. S. MARSHALL

DENTIST

KASLO, - - - B.C.

Graduate of American College of Dental Surgery Chicago.
OFFICE: Over Byers' Hardware store.

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—THE—

SLOCAN TAILOR

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NEW DENVER, B.C.

Assayer and Mineralogist.

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THE HAIRCUTTER,

Three Forks, B. C.

HAS the only Billiard and Pool Table in the Slocan. Choice lines of Cigars, Tobaccos and Fruit. The Barber Shop in connection is the best equipped in the District.

LOCAL ASSAYS.

Little Twinklers Crowded Out From Their Accustomed Nook.

The Sunday school excursion to the foot of the lake last Saturday was participated in by many New Denverites. The band went along and aided the event wonderfully.

F. Pyman, New Denver's watchmaker and jeweller makes cleaning and repairing watches a specialty. He visits Three Forks every Friday to accommodate customers in that town.

A picked nine from the baseball teams of Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo and New Denver will compete for the prizes given in the tournament at Kamloops. The games will be played on the 4th and 5th of October. First prize, $200; second, $100.

THREE FORKS.

Tom Clair is applying for a liquor license at Sandon.

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The Prospectors' Assay Office

New Denver.

Assay Price List:

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

Terms: Cash With Sample.

June 20th, 1895.

FRANK DICK,

Assayer and Analyst

NICK PALORCIA,

New Denver, B. C.

BOOTS and Shoes made to order. First-class work. Imperial Calf for fine shoes. French Goods specially adapted for Miners' and Prospectors' use. Goods warranted not to rip for one year

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Signed,

A. J. WEAVER BRIDGEMAN,
Secretary.

Victoria, B.C.,
August 20th, 1895.

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND LOT

—IN—

THREE FORKS.

Will be Sold at a Bargain.

Address:

MRS. A. MUIR,
Sandon, B.C.

GREAT NORTHERN

RAILWAY.

The Fast Scenic Route

—TO—

SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, & PUGET SOUND AND ALL PACIFIC COAST POINTS, ST. PAUL, CHICAGO AND POINTS BEYOND.

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Keep your eye on Sept. 25

- and New Denver.

The Ledge,

Published every Thursday.

R. T. LOWERY, EDITOR AND FINANCIER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR $2.00

Transient Advertising, 25 cents per line first insertion, 10 cents per line subsequent insertions, nonpareil measurement.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

The shipments of ore from the Slocan will be so great this winter that the capitalists will be greater than ever next summer.

Experts say that the surface showings in the Springer creek section of the Slocan are greater than has ever been seen elsewhere.

New Denver should begin to get matters in shape for a good sleigh road to Three Forks this winter. We need it in order to allow the miners an easy method of reaching the metroplis.

CO-OPERATIVE MINING.

To the Editor of THE LEDGE

DEAR SIR,—The suggestion of your correspondent of last week, re the possibilities of co-operative mining on a small scale, as a means of attracting the attention of capitalists to the possibilities of the country, is worthy of attention.

No such scheme, seriously proposed and with a reasonable degree of feasibility can fail to merit and claim consideration; because it will appeal to almost all who live in the country with the unlimited force of self-interest. Both the end, i.e., the attraction of capital, and the means, i e., systematic co operation, are as distinct features highly commendable.

As has been shown by "Algebra the intense longing; the absorbing hope; of every interested party is that by some means the investor may be led to believe in this country and invest in it. Now this may be a very selfish hope: probably it is. In fact is not our life as a whole in this mining land rather a selfish one? Much culture, much manliness, much energy, many of the highest qualities of religious, social and business life to be found in individuals and yet is it not all overshadowed by the consuming desire to "make a strike" and gather in "a stake." This is only what must be expected of course in mining camps, and yet if any feature could be introduced which would minify this how good a thing it would be.

This country is not simply a place where gold and silver are to be found; where fortunes are to be made and lost in a day, but it is a place where towns and cities are to be built; where homes are to be made; where families are to be reared; where business is to be carried on indefinitely.

All these things are certain if the country is to have at all the future so confidently predicted for it. Now then the sooner men realize this the better, for then they will settle down to some mode of procedure more consistent than the desperate grabbing at a stake, which to the majority means grabbing at the air.

This, Sir, is one reason why the suggestion of your correspondent regarding some co-operative scheme strikes me as hopeful. If feasible it would bring many together in common interest and effort.

Co-operation seems to be the watchword of social and industrial progress universally to day and may it not be available also as a solution for the difficulties which face us in our mining industry?

It would give some work and some profit to many, while waiting for greater things; it would contribute some helpful features to the local life of the people, and finally, if successful it would attract the longed for capital.

Were we inclined to be critical we might suggest that "Algebra" seemed scarcely consistent in mourning in one clause over the loss to the prospector of "nine-tenths of his just gain" by the acceptance of a small amount and in another insisting that for "a few hundred dollars many perfectly safe propositions can be had which . . . are ready to ship ore almost immediately."

We might also feel that the prophecy that such an experiment would "just electrify the whole country" was over sanguine and almost irrestibly smile at the thought of how suddenly the people would find "that capitalists would be ever ready to help those who had shown that they were capable of helping themselves."

Perhaps so, yet this is rather a large country to electrify "the whole" of, and the sentimental philanthropy of the capitalist is not the feature of his character we have learned to grow most enthusiastic over and so may be pardoned if onr assurance be not quite so sunlit as that of another. Sure enough that is just about the time the capitalist is willing to help people when they are able to help themselves, and make the helping themselves pay. And who can blame them, that is exactly what they are waiting for.

It is not our purpose however to find fault with what has been written but only to assist in this matter if possible.

Believing that the suggestions of your correspondent are worthy of mature consideration and might bear fruit we urge that he or some one will elaborate the scheme more fully; place it before the public and call to action.

Yours in the interest of Slocan.

ET ELVO.

SLOCAN HOSPITAL,

NEW DENVER, B C.

This Hospital which has been opened for the benefit of the Miners in the Slocan District under the medical superintendence of Dr. J. E. Brouse with thoroughly competent professional attendants, is equipped with all appliances and conveniences necessary for the treatment of Surgical and Medical cases. Situated as it is on the shore of Slocan Lake, it affords every advantage for the treatment of fever cases, the water supply and altitude being more favorable than any other point in the district.

Annual tickets entitling the holder in case of sickness or accident to all the privileges of the Hospital, including free Medical and Surgical attendance, nursing and board, may be secured at **TWELVE DOLLARS** each. Miners in regular employ, subscribing through their pay roll at the rate of **ONE DOLLAR** per month, can secure the privileges above mentioned.

Rates for non-subscribers may also be obtained on application to

A. E. FAUQUIER,
SECRETARY.

MINERAL ACT

(FORM F.)

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

"Rambler" Mineral Claim.

Situated in the New Denver Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located. In the Best basin of the Slocan District and adjoining the Best Mine.

TAKE NOTICE that we Jessie Wright Atkins, free miners certificate No. 61539; Philip Aspinwall, free miners certificate No 57114; and Joseph Benjamin McArthur, free miners certificate No. 57175, intend sixty days from date hereof to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that adverse claims must be sent to the Gold Commissioner and action commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1895.

H. T. TWIGG,

NEW DENVER, B. C.

Provincial Land Surveyor.

MINERAL Claims, Mines, Timber Limits, etc., surveyed.

DR. A. S. MARSHALL

DENTIST

KASLO, - - - B.C.

Graduate of American College of Dental Surgery Chicago.
OFFICE: Over Byers' Hardware store.

M. W. BRUNER, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Three Forks, - B. C.

A FULL Line of Drugs and Prescription Remedies kept on hand.

R. S. WILSON,

—THE—

SLOCAN TAILOR

Sixth street, New Denver.

HOWARD WEST

Assoc. R. S. M., London, Eng.

NEW DENVER, B.C.

Assayer and Mineralogist.

Prompt return on all samples.

FRANK LOCASTO,

THE HAIRCUTTER,

Three Forks, B. C.

HAS the only Billiard and Pool Table in the Slocan. Choice lines of Cigars, Tobaccos and Fruit. The Barber Shop in connection is the best equipped in the District.

LOCAL ASSAYS.

Little Twinklers Crowded Out From Their Accustomed Nook.

The Sunday school excursion to the foot of the lake last Saturday was participated in by many New Denverites. The band went along and aided the event wonderfully.

F. Pyman, New Denver's watchmaker and jeweller makes cleaning and repairing watches a specialty. He visits Three Forks every Friday to accommodate customers in that town.

A picked nine from the baseball teams of Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo and New Denver will compete for the prizes given in the tournament at Kamloops. The games will be played on the 4th and 5th of October. First prize, $200; second, $100.

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- and New Denver.

Her Taking Ways.

Woman's ways are mighty taking—
When they're really up to date!
As a man and as a brother,
How her taking ways I hate.

Oh, there's nothing that we're sure of!
From his trousers to his ties,
A man's right to his own rig-out
Woman day by day defies.

If the neatest of your "kickers"
Or your necktie you should don,
Oh, just watch out for your sister—
Ten to one she's got 'em on!

Not content with learning's laurels
Wrested from us it still "riles"
Me to think how we've been beaten—
She's now tackling to our "tiles."

Though she vowed 'twas "simply horrid,"
She now crowns her lovely locks
With our "chimney pots"—and some folks
Say they've seen her in our sock.

Waistcoat, scarfpin, shirt or breeches;
Oh, she'll take whate'er she can!
When she cycles round you wonder
Is she maid or is she man?

Oh, such taking ways our sisters
Have to-day that soon—bereft
Of our proper garb—we'll bargain
For the skirts that she has left.

When Maria Jane is Mayor.

When Maria Jane's elected to the mayoralty chair
There'll be many wrongs corrected that are now apparent there.
The sidewalks will be carpeted, the streets swept thrice a day,
The alleys be as fragrant as fields of new mown hay.

What with parties and receptions, and occasionally a ball,
There will be a transformation around the city hall;
And each ward in the city will be represented then
By lovely elderwomen, and not horrid aldermen.

When Maria Jane is mayor, none but ladies will, of course,
Be appointed members of the city police force;
And in their bloomer uniforms they'll look so very sweet,
The gang to be arrested will consider it a treat.

The stores will be compelled to have a bargain sale each day,
And for chewing gum and soda you will not be asked to pay;
Oh, great reforms will be projected, all the wrongs will be corrected,
When Maria Jane's elected to the mayoralty chair.

At the present time, the Bank of France has in its coffers not only the largest stock of gold and silver in the world, but also an amount that has never been paralleled in the history of finance. The figures are colossal, and stated, as they are, in francs, they are beyond the grasp of the average mind. The total is $660,000,000, of which $410,000,000 is in gold.

H. SCHWIEG,
The New York Tailor,
HAS opened a Tailor Shop at Three Forks, and is ready to give first-class Fits and Workmanship.

W. Pellew Harvey, F.C.S.
VANCOUVER, B. C,
Mining Engineer, Analytical Chemist, and Assayer.
Assay Office and Metallurgical Works.

J. KELSEM,
SANDON.
Dealer in Tobaccos, Cigars and Fruits.

DOCTOR
J. E BROUSE,
PHYSICIAN
= AND =
SURGEON
NEW DENVER, B.C.

W. J. Sanders,
AUCTIONEER
and
COMMISSION
AGENT.
KASLO - B. C

THE DIPLOCK
BOOK & STATIONERY Co.
(LIMITED.)
WHOLESALE
PAPER DEALERS & STATIONERS
Vancouver, B. C.

SOLE AGENTS FOR:
Brinsmead & Nordheimer Pianos
Dixon, Borgeson & Co.'s Show Cases. Self-opening Bags, Wrapping Paper and Twine.
Mail Orders receive prompt attention,

Spokane Falls & Northern
RAILWAY.
Nelson & Fort Sheppard
RAILWAY.

ALL RAIL ROUTE TO SPOKANE

The only through route from Nelson, Kaslo, Kootenay Lake and all Slocan Points.

Daily (Except Sunday) Between Spokane and Northport.

Tri-Weekly Between Northport and Nelson.

Leave 8:43 a.m. NELSON. Arrive 5:25 p.m

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, trains will run through to Spokane, arriving same day. Returning passengers will leave Spokane at 7 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, arriving at Nelson at 5:25 p. m., same day, making close connection with the steamer Nelson for Kaslo and all Kootenay lake points

Passengers for Kettle River and Boundary Creek connect at Marcus with stage on Mondays and Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Passengers for Trail Creek mines connect at Northport with stage daily.

COLUMBIA & KOOTENAY
Steam Nav. Co., Ltd.
TIME CARD No. 7.
In Effect on Monday, April 29, 1895.

REVELSTOKE ROUTE—STR. LYTTON.

Leaves Revelstoke, south bound, on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 4 a.m., for all points in West Kootenay and the south.

Leaves Robson, north bound, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m., for all points east and west, via the C.P.R.

NORTHPORT ROUTE—STR. LYTTON.

Leaves Northport, north bound, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 1 p.m.

Leaves Robson, south bound, on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 6 p.m.

Stages run in connection with the steamer from Trail Creek Landing to Rossland.

KASLO ROUTE—STR. NELSON.

Leaves Nelson for Kaslo, on Tuesdays, at 5:10 p m; Wednesdays, at 4 p m; Thursdays, at 5:10 p m; Saturdays, at 5:10 p m. Connecting on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays with N & S F Railway for Kaslo and lake points.

Leaves Kaslo for Nelson on Mondays, at 4 a m; Wednesdays, at 4 a m; Thursdays, at 8 a m; Fridays, at 4 a m. Connecting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with N & F S Railway for Spokane.

Close connections with Columbia & Kootenay Railway at Nelson for points north and south.

BONNER'S FERRY ROUTE—STEAMER NELSON.

Leaves Nelson for Bonner's Ferry on Mondays and Fridays at 8:30 a m.

Leaves Kaslo for Bonner's Ferry on Mondays and Fridays at 4 a m.

Leaves Bonner's Ferry for Pilot Bay, Nelson, Ainsworth and Kaslo, on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 2 a m.

Connects with east and west bound trains on the Great Northern Railway.

The company reserves the right to change this schedule at any time without notice.

For full information as to tickets, rates, etc., apply at the Company's offices, Nelson, B.C.

ALLAN, Sec'y, NELSON, B. C. J. W. TROUP, Manager

C. F. 1895-7
CURES
COUGHS & COLDS

S.S. "ALBERTA."

LEAVES Kaslo for Ainsworth, Pilot Bay, and Nelson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 8 a m; Thursdays, at 9 a m; Tuesdays and Fridays, at 8 a m

Leaves Nelson for Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and Kaslo on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 p m; Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 pm

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

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

The above schedule is in effect May 13, 1895, subject to change.

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

Nakusp & Slocan Railway

TIME CARD NO. 1

IN EFFECT JULY 21ST, 1895.

TRAIN LEAVES

NAKUSP	THREE FORKS
Sundays at 9 o'clock	Mondays at 11 o'clock
Tuesdays at "	Wednesdays at "
Thursdays at "	Thursdays at "
Fridays "	Saturdays "

Close connection made with the Columbia river boats for all points north and south.

This schedule is subject to change at any time without notice.

For further information apply to

J. S. LAWRENCE. Trainmaster

Nakusp, B. C.

CANADIAN
PACIFIC
RAILWAY.

The Quickest and Cheapest Route East or West.

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

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

GEO. McL. BROWN,
District Passenger Agent,
Vancouver

THE TUNEFUL LIAR.

Strayed.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her each day,
Till Mary put her bloomers on,
And then it ran away.
—Louisiana Times.

The Bicycle Face.

"Ah, me, what perils do environ
The man who meddles with cold iron;"
I started on my flying wheel,
The flush of exercise to feel,
When, discontented with its load,
It scatttered me along the road,
And though I lit on every place,
The most of it was on my face.
—New York Sun.

On Her Wheel.

And eke she rideth the flying wheel,
Her beauty to enhance;
But never, never, never,
In pants.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Preference.

I took a header off my wheel
And then was forced to say,
"Better fifty years of Europe
Than a cycle of to-day."
—Life.

Bicomers in Bilville.

The women down at Bilville have got the bloomer craze;
They're ridin' round of bicycles an' blockin' all the ways;
They say it makes 'em healthy, an' they're goin' for it strong,
An' the men are bakin' biscuits an' cussin' all day long.
—Atlanta Constitution.

British Lions.

At the Oakland Hall of Records there stand on either side two iron lions. These lions are most lamb-like. They have stood there peaceably for many years without biting any one, but they have suddenly given offense to the Populist county officials. County Clerk Jordan, County Treasurer Sanford, and County Superintendent Garlick have discovered that they are "British lions," and therefore they must go. We had heard that Britain ruled the waves, but never knew that she ruled the entire animal kingdom as well. But it seems she does in the minds of Populist officials. We would suggest to these gentlemen a much better plan than "bouncing" these alleged British lions. Let the present tails be removed; let other movable tails be affixed; let these tails work on a powerful toggle-joint; let the Populis officials each day take turns in twisting these toggle-jointed tails; then shall the indignation of the American nation be appeased and the Populis vote in Oakland be largely swollen.

THE GRANT HOUSE,

Sandon B. C.

GOOD Meals and comfortable rooms make this Hotel a pleasant place for travelers to stop at

ARCHIE GRANT, Prop

MRS. J. H. WERELEY,

New Denver. B. C.,

HAS in stock Millinery, Hosiery, Ladies' Underwear. Dress Goods, etc.,
A large quantity of House Lining at very low prices.
Call and inspect the Stock.

W. J. TRETHEWEY, E.M.,

Examination & Reports.
Assays of Ores.
Analysis of Ores.

OFFICE AND LABORATORY:
FRONT ST., KASLO

THE LELAND HOUSE,

Kaslo, B. C

CONVENIENTLY situated to the steamboat landing. The bar is one of the best appointed in the Kootenay District.

JAMES DELANEY,
Lessee

Newmarket Hotel

NEW DENVER,

Stege & Winter, Props.

Headquarters for Mining Men.

Accommodations and Service of the Best.

The Nakusp Sawmill.

HAVING placed some new Machinery in our Mill, we are prepared to furnish all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber and Shingles at greatly reduced Prices.

PRICE LIST:

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

A liberal discount on large orders for Cash,

PETER GENELLE & Co.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL

SLOCAN CITY, B.C.

Only first-class house in the City. The rooms are lit with sunlight and petroleum. Game is served with nearly every meal, and the beds are conducive to the repose of mind and body. The bar is supplied with the regulation beverages of all mining camps.

Prospectors, Millionaires and Tourists always welcome.

SAM WHITTAKER, Prop.

B. C. IRON WORKS, LTD.

Vancouver, B. C.

Mining Machinery and Supplies.
General Machinery for Reduction Works.
Pipe Fittings, Belting, Oils, Etc., Etc.
Tram Lines Complete with Brakes,
Cars, Rails, and All Other Requisites

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

F. W. JORDAN & Co.

Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

NAKUSP. - B. C.

McMILLAN & HAMILTON,

Wholesale Produce Merchants,

131 WATER STREET, - - VANCOUVER, B. C

—:o:—

WE handle Dried Fruits, Fresh Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Bacon, Hams, and Lard.

BRUNSWICK HOUSE,

THREE FORKS, B. C.

—:o:—

THIS Hotel, under new management, is one of the best in the country. The Rooms are comfortable and the Dining Room contains the best the market affords. Don't miss it when you go to the Forks.

LOWES & CLAIR, Proprietors

MINING RECORDS.

Recorded at New Denver, the Assessments Transfers and Locations:

ASSESSMENTS.

Washington Fraction—Sept 3, by J Regan.
Long Jack—Sept 5, same.
Rupert—Sept 6, by D W Gibson.
American Girl—Sept 7, by C W Greenlee.
Quinte—Sept 7, by E Dunn.
Hampton—Sept 7, by $1.0 cash. Alamo Mining Co.
Victory—Sept 9, same.
Silver Star—Sept 10, by G Long.
Bunnell—Sept 10, by C W Birdsall.

TRANSFERS.

C Brown to J K Owen—All interest in Leslie and ⅓ in Belview, Aug 16. Recorded Aug 28; amount $1.

Alice Tenery to A Schueler—½ in Alice, Sept 29, 1891. Recorded Aug 28; amount, $1.

A E Price to J L McPhee—¼ in Alice, 3 July. Recorded Aug 28; amount, $1.

C E Fielding to S Whittaker—½ in Tamarack No 2, June 4. Recorded Aug 27; amount, $1.

S Whittaker to C E Fielding—½ in Falls View No 2, June 4. Recorded Aug 17; amount, $1.

T J Roadley to J L Reddick—½ in Lucky Jim, Aug 10. Recorded Aug 28; amount, $1.

J E L Tate to A Benne—¼ in Idaho. March 8. Recorded Aug 28; amount, $500.

R J Kirkwood to D Mallew—¼ in Western. Aug 18. Recorded Aug 28; amount $115.

W S Blakely to W Sudrow—All in Argo Fraction, Aug 7. Recorded Aug 28; amount, $1.

J W Hazard to D J McDougall—½ in Ada Belle Aug 30. Recorded Aug 31; amount, $1.

M Landrigan to M McGill—½ in Big Timber, Aug 25. Recorded Aug 31; amount, $1.

T D Tobin to N Palorela—¼ in Vallecitas, Aug 28. Recorded Aug 31; amount, $1.

H A McMahan to D D Mann—⅓ in Violet and Carnation, Aug 29. Recorded Aug 31; amount, $660

J Skubal to N D Moore—All in Mine and ¼ each in Monday, Sunshine, Yakima and Oregon, Aug 28. Recorded Sept 2; amount, $1.

E Bowen to A T R Blackwood—½ in Empire. Recorded Sept 4; amount, $1.

W H Mundt to A T R Blackwood—⅓ in B & M, Aug 20. Recorded Sept 4; amount, $1.

C T Porter to Geo Hayward—¼ in Herbert and Charlotte, May 8. Recorded Sept 7; amount, $1.

Geo Hayward to J L Reddick—All in Herbert and Charlotte, Sept 2. Recorded Sept 7; amount, $400.

N D Moore to W C Yawkey—All in Mine, and ¼ in Monday, Sunshine, Yakima and Oregon, Sept 2. Recorded Sept 7; amount, $1.

T W Skiels to L W Bragg—¼ in Silver Tip, Lake View and Prescott, Sept 5. Recorded Sept 7; amount, $1.

T W Skiels to J Cadden—⅓ in Silver Tip, Lake View and Prescott, Sept 6; amount, $1.

P Sherar to F A Wells—½ in Hyderiad, Sept 9. Recorded Sept 9; amount, $1.

C Gass to S Norman—¼ in Parcell, Aug 21. Recorded Sept 12; amount, $400.

LOCATIONS.

King David—On Carpenter creek, 3 Sept, by D A Ross.
Robt. R—On Ten Mile creek, by G M SoRelle.
Florence C—Ten Mile creek, by N. D. Moore.
Anna L—On Ten Mile creek, by L A Moore.
Frankfort No 2—On Lemon creek, 1 Sept, by G McLean.
Fred—On Eight Mile creek, by A Thompson.
Little Jack—On Eight Mile creek, by J Weatherill.
Russell—On Springer creek, by L Anderson.
Pensacola—Same, by J W Lowes.
St Charles—On Eight Mile creek, by T Duffy.
No 5—On Red Mountain, by C McClintock and T Duffy.
Silver No 2—On Dayton creek, by D McLennan T. W. Steele.
Prescott No 2—Same.
Lake View No 6—Same.
Sept 5.
Florence No 3—On Dayton creek, by A P McDonald.
Monkland—Same.
Sept 6.
Rochester—On Lemon creek, by H Schultz.
Great Falls—On Lemon creek, by G M SoRelle.
Victoria—On Lemon creek, by W B Young.
Sept 7.
Little Grant—Near Bear lake, by J T Foley.
Sept 9.
Tonda—Next Huida, by B Carter and E Dunn.
Haide—Same.
Slag Ten—On Ten Mile creek, by C E Smitheringale and R A Renwick.
Daisy No 3—On Carpenter creek, by A P Anderson.
Silverton Boy—On Four Mile creek, by W H Robertson.
Chancery—On Eight Mile creek, by G Simmons.
Crossfell—On Eight Mile creek, by R. Ewen.
O'Kanagali—On Robertson creek, by J Hamill. Sept 10.
Harper—On Springer creek, by R Gillette.
Century—On Springer creek, by H L Arnold.
Empire No 5—On Springer creek, by R. Gillette.
Forty Five Ninety—On Gold Hill, by J. A. Mara. Sept 11.
Maple Leaf—On Dayton creek, by A P McDonald.
Peterboro—On Finnell creek, by T S Linergan.
Gerando—On Carpenter creek, by T A Henneberg.
Eagle Feather—On Ten Mile creek, by M K Franklin.
Whistler—On Lemon creek, by C W Greenlee.

LEDGE CROPPINGS

When in Vancouver stop at the Manor House. †

James Black was down from Sandon yesterday. Dad says he does not like the rural district as well as the metropolis.

Bourne Bros. sell fine vegetables grown on Allen's ranch near Ten Mile creek. This ranch assays high in potatoes and turnips, and shipment is made every ten days to the metropolis.

Captain Moran has bought a pack train and will feed the denizens of the Tenderloin upon mountain-flavored horse meat. Neil Gething's horse is not in the band, as Neil took him to Kaslo this week for safe-keeping.

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