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General News Float

In and About the Slocan and Neighboring Camps that are Talked About.

LOCAL NEWS FLOAT.

Fresh Eggs—delivered by H. Byrnes.

Charles Kent died in Seattle last week.

The force at the Last Chance is being increased.

Byron N. White is spending a few days in Sandon.

Four men are employed by R. I. Kirkwood on the Riverside group.

A few Cabinet Baths—the luxury of the age—for sale. Mrs. Matheson, Agt.

A tunnel one mile in length will be commenced on the Soho group this fall.

Four men are employed on the Monterey group, at the head of Springer creek.

Married—At Sandon, Thursday eve, July 31, Andrew Shilland to Miss Annie Beck.

It is not all wine suppers in Sandon: A Presbyterian divine is to be ordained this week.

D. Robertson & Co., in Nelson, are always ready to sell furniture. Write to them for prices.

From peaches to cucumbers is a wide range but you can see it at Williams' store in New Denver.

A shipment of several tons is being made from the Florence, situated near the Howard Fraction.

The Wakefield has shipped 100 tons of ore since it was taken over by the Anglo-Slocan Syndicate.

The best beer in B. C. is made by the New York brewery in Sandon. For family use their bottled goods are hard to beat.

Miss Hewton returned Monday evening from Enderby, where she spent several weeks with the family of Rev. Roberts.

When at Slocan Junction tourists will find no trouble in locating the hotel of J. A. McManus. It is the leading hotel in the burg.

During the short season this summer Mrs. Williams sold $300 worth of strawberries, principally the product of the gardens at Roseberry.

The Slocan needs more money expended on its roads and trails. For instance take a look at the Reco trail and the wagon road from New Denver.

A party of tourists from Philadelphia spent a few days in the Lucerne the past week. They were delighted with the scenic beauty and the flower gardens.

Judging from the amount of water running through the tunnels of the Noble Five group, the entire Surprise basin must be drained through that source.

After a brief illness of typhoid fever, Mrs John A. Taylor died Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The funeral service will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 from the Presbyterian church.

A shipment of ore is being made from the Mercury claim, on Payne hill. Two men have been employed nine days on the recent find, and have 35 sacks of ore ready for shipment. The oreshoot is 18 inches in width.

The sum of $40,000 had been raised to put in an electric plant at Box canyon, near New Denver, but the project has been stood over for a few months owing to the opposition of J. M. Harris to the Byron N. White Co.

"Look before you leap" is only too true with Life Insurance. Before placing your Life Insurance elsewhere, consult and examine a policy in The Mutual Life of Canada. W. J. Cwiss, general agent, Kaslo, will be pleased to give you full particulars. Recently issued

Saturday will be a gala day for the children. Big baskets filled to the top, with older heads to direct the entertainment of the boys and girls, and a delightful picnic grove on the shore of Union Bay, with swings, see saws, etc., what more is necessary but happy hearts to enjoy it.

Billy McAdams tendered an apology last Friday to the judges and was released from prison. Words got him in and words got him out, but neither side has won a Waterloo. Billy will probably be on shift in Sandon this week if that Province roust has not turned him to an ashy shadow in Vancouver.

Al. Teeter has received the returns from the recent shipment made by the Fourth of July to the Tacoma smelter. The net weight of the shipment was 104 tons, which assayed 131.2 ounces silver and .83 ounces in gold. The value of the gold contained in the ore was $165 56, and the silver $693 59, or a total of $859.12.

It is reported from Kaslo that the combine fever is spreading and that Charles Behrman intends to gather all the hotels and saloons under one roof. The rumor is not believed in the Slocan, although it came over the Daly wireless line, from the city which often builds a smelter in a night.

A party of tourists who came into New Denver last week stated that the C. P. R agent where they bought their tickets told them to stop at the hotel in Rosebery when in the Slocan. As there is no hotel in Rosebery, it would not be amiss for the C. P. R agents in various parts of the universe to locate this fact in their upper stopes.

Between the 1st and 26th of July, the shipments of lead bullion from the Nelson smelter amounted to 193 tons. The principal shippers of ore to the smelter at present are the Arlington of the Slocan, the Arlington of Erie, the California of Republic, Emma mine of Boundary, Ymir mine of Ymir, Molly Gibson of Kootenay lake, Sunset of Slocan, Washington and Slocan Boy of McGuigan, Whitewater mine of Whitewater, Enterprise of Slocan lake, and Wonderful and Ruth of Sandon.

Saturday morning as the train from Nelson was traveling along the Slocan branch near Slocan City, a fawn was noticed racing along the track in front of the engine. The animal turned suddenly from the track and struck a wire fence, with the result that it was thrown back to the track, with one horn broken. Then it ran at the fence again, this time getting its head between two wires where it stuck. The Y where the train stops was but a short distance from this point, and as soon as it came to a standstill several of the crew went out and captured the animal and carried it to Slocan City.

SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the year 1901 was, approximately, 30,000 tons. Since January 1 to August 2, 1902, the shipments have been as follows:

	Week	Total
Payne	40	710
Ivanhoe		295
Sunset (Jackson Basin)		683
Reco		322
American Boy	20	576
Arlington	80	2490
Hewett	90	740
Bosun	20	710
Last Chance		150
Wonderful		151
Enterprise	120	1180
Lavina		85
Bismarck	20	42
Queen Bess		160
Silver Glance		57
Whitewater	60	2578
Ottawa		8
Capella		20
Fourth of July		51
Trade Dollar		20
Slocan Boy		44
Neepawa		81
Hartney		25
Marion		80
May		5
Paystreak		7
Surprise		22
Monitor (for July)	120	705
Slocan Star		578
Duplex		7
Emily Edith		20
Wakefield		100
Prosrett		6
Rambler	100	300
Molly Gibson		1500
Washington		20
Foliot		7
C. O. D.		4
London Hill		15
Ruth		200
Antoine	50	80
H. F. Lee	50	60
Total tons	800	11 455

HEWETT FORCE REDUCED.

One of the principal owners and the mining engineer of the Hewett came in to examine the property this week, and mine has been reduced to 8 men. This step was deemed advisable in view of contemplated changes to be made in working the property. An old and water concentrator is to be installed in the near future to treat the ore, and there will be no more local shipping. The force of men retained at the property will be kept in the upraise that is being driven to connect the upper and lower workings. One hundred feet are yet to be driven. When this is through three new levels will be opened up, and 50 tons of ore will be handled daily. The output from the concentrator will be ten tons a day. The ore shoot is continuous from the upper workings to a depth of 150 feet, and from the 300-foot level as far as the upraise has been driven, about 50 feet, and in the face of the upraise it is 5 feet across. The ore does not lose in values with depth, and in the 300-foot level it is 4 feet [illegible] width.

OUR MINERAL PRODUCTION.

The minister of Mines' report, recently issued, contains some very interesting data.

The values of the mineral product of British Columbia for the year 1901 is thus tabulated in the report:

Gold, placer	$ 970,100
Gold, lode	4,348,603
Silver	2,884,745
Copper	4,446,936
Lead	2,002,733
Coal	4,880,993
Coke	635,405
Other metals	417,288

As compared with 1900 the production for 1901 shows for: P. C.

Gold, placer, decrease	28
Gold, lode, increase	26
Silver, increase	25
Copper, increase	175
Lead, decrease	25
Coal, increase	2
Coke, increase	49
Other materials	23

The increase for each year from 1896 over that of the preceding year is shown below:

1896, Increase	$1,864,914,	33
1897, increase	2,947,312,	39
1898 increase	451,503,	4
1899, increase	1,486,270,	14
1900, increase	3,951,620,	32
1901, increase	3,742,029,	23

TORN BY A BEAR.

Some days ago a Kootenay Indian named "Big Jim," who was hunting up the Wild Horse creek, a tributary of the Kootenay, ran across a large grizzly bear and fired at him several shots, according to the Fort Steele Prospector. The bear got away and the Indian thinking he might have wounded him as he found blood on the trail followed, and in passing along was set upon by the bear, who had cached himself in some underbrush. The grizzly knocked the Indian down, tore away nearly all of his face, broke his under jaw in several places, and made deep gashes on his shoulders and legs, leaving the poor Indian insensible. Fortunately he had a good dog with with him that attacked the bear and drove him away or the Indian would have been killed outright. He was afterwards found by his companions, who carried him several miles to the wagon road and from there brought him to Fort Steele, where his wounds were dressed.

THE COAST KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

The contract for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway has been signed. That is about as far as the work will progress this year. The contractors state that they will now hurry off to Ottawa to secure a Dominion subsidy in addition to the $5,000 per mile guaranteed by the provincial government. It is out of the question for anything definite in the shape of a subsidy to be secured at Ottawa until the next session of parliament, so that no start will be made on the road yet awhile. However, no one looked for anything to be done upon the agreement entered into with the present contractors by the provincial government, and the signing of the contract does not advance the project in the least. From J. J. Hill's remarks at Grand Forks last evening it may be inferred that he has not given up the idea of building a line through to the coast. If the long-talked-of Coast-Kootenay railway ever takes more material shape the odds are it will be through the agency of Jim Hill.—Nelson News.

TO BE CONNECTED BY TRAM.

A project is now being actively agitated in some quarters which if successfully carried through, will result in the building of another railway in the Boundary, says the Phoenix Pioneer. The specific object is the building of a tramway to connect the cities of Phoenix and Greenwood to be operated by electricity, now that the Cascade Water, Power and Light company has its power lines to Phoenix nearly ready to deliver electrical energy.

The matter is being taken up by the city council of Greenwood, and that body is looking into the probable cost of the line and the continent. The line would be eight or ten miles long, as per the required gradient, although the distance between the two places by wagon road is but five miles. It is anticipated that the line will cost in the neighborhood of $[illegible], and the City of Greenwood proposes to issue debentures to that amount.

The Oil Process.

A plant to treat ore by the Elmore Oil Process is to be put in at Rossland. With copper ore it will save 95 to 98 per cent. E. E. Sawyer was in the Slocan this week with a view to ascertaining the chances of working the process on silver lead ore. If it will successfully treat Slocan ore it will be a bonanza for the district, as a 100-ton mill only costs $10,000.

A man can fight at the drop of a hat, but you can't count on his paying his wife's [illegible] in any such spontaneous fashion.

EXCITEMENT AT BEATON.

A correspondent at Beaton, formerly Thomson's Landing, says that usually quiet camp was thrown into a state of excitement last Thursday by the proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel finding a letter signed by Alexander Fetherston stating that before the letter could be opened the writer's body would be lying beneath the placid waters of the N. E. Arm of Arrow Lake. The writer stated that he had lied to his mining partner, who had just arrived from the United States, and had swindled him out of a large sum of money. In fact he had been so crooked he could not think of living any longer and was now standing on the brink of eternity, and would die by drowning. Justice Thomson was notified and on investigation found that Fetherston had deceived his mining partner in the U. S. by sending him rock from the "Eva" and "Gold Finch" mining claims, and swindled him out of a large sum of money; had forged a cheque for $57, and stolen a bundle of blankets from the Pioneer Hotel.

Provincial Constable Swanner and Special Constable Foster came, and concluded that Fetherston had not committed suicide but had skipped. An information was laid and a warrant issued for his arrest. It is reported that the constables tracked the fugitive to Sable creek and there found that he had broken into the camp at that place and carried away a rifle and about 80 pounds of grub. The constables at every point are on the lookout for Fetherston, but at last accounts he was still at large in the hills. It may be that he will appear in the Slocan on his way south. He is a tall, well-built, fair complected man about 36 years of age, and weighs about 180 pounds. He cannot be induced to look one in the face while in conversation.

BIG COPPER PROPERTY.

John Moran and George B. McAulay are the owners of the Big Copper claim, in Copper camp, adjoining the King Solomon, owned by D. C. Corbin, the latter having shipped over 700 tons of high grade copper ore. The property is about six miles from Greenwood, and a few men have lately been developing it with the best results. An open cut 12 feet wide has been run into the hill, which now has a face of some 35 feet, all in solid ore of an excellent quality. It is the intention of the owners, as soon as the needed arrangements can be made, to ship a thousand tons of the ore to the local smelters. A wagon road to the property, from the main wagon road in that section, is now being completed.—Pioneer.

A MOUNTAIN OF ORE.

Twenty two claims on Baker mountain, in the Fort Steele district, owned by H. W. Melton, R. Helmne and S. Johnson, have been bonded to the New York Steel Trust for the sum of $160,000. The property is situated on Baker mountain, three miles from Fort Steele junction, on the line of the Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R railway, and consists of a group of 22 claims. The ore is a high-grade hematite. Development work consists of about 140 feet of open cuts and shafts. Mr. Melton, when asked as to the extent of the vein, replied, there is no vein, it is a vast mountain of ore.

Texas, among other things, has a man 115 years old, and the old sinner has been smoking tobacco for 108 years. What a horrible example for the youths of the state. The old gentleman remembers when G. Washington lied about the cherry tree in order to get up a reputation for truthfulness. He is certain that Washington never scratched a match on the seat of his pants nor ate grape nuts.

An exchange says that a baby is a prince of wails, an inhabitant of lapland, the morning caller, the noonday crawler and the midnight brawler, the only precious possession that excites no envy, a key that opens the heart of all classes rich and poor alike, in all countries a stranger with unspeakable cheeks, enters the house without a stitch to its back and is received with open arms by everyone.—Ex.

"Dey's been a powerful lot of airthquakes en fish en brimestone in de worl' lately, en hit do look lak the worl' had done gone en made up its min' ter come fer an end fer sho," said Brother Dicky. "Things looks so unsartin in dat direckshun, I hez done made up my mind ter quit payin' house rent in advance."—Atlanta Constitution.

"You don't like the minister's prayer?"

"Not exactly."

"What did he say?"

"Well, the gist of it was, 'O Lord do as I tell you and you'll be all right.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Sunrise in New Denver

Interesting Contribution from the Pen of W. D. Mitchell on the Beauties of the Lucerne.

For a mountain town New Denver occupies a most unique and romantic location. Situated on a modest peninsula on the eastern shore of Slocan lake at the mouth of Carpenter creek, with Bigelow Bay on the north and Union Bay on the south, the lake in front, and surrounded by mountains, it enjoys the genial effulgence of the winter and summer sun from early morn till dewy eve. The land rises from the shore line in a succession of undulating terraces and gently sloping hills, forming almost a half amphitheatre of choice and eligible building sites upon which the artistic architect and landscape gardener would have ample scope to exercise their wisdom in designing cosy homes, comfortable residences and palatial mansions, that in the not distant future may modestly rival the "free fair homes of England," or any other pleasant land.

Though placed in lines of "high altitude" it must be kept in mind that our isothermal lines are laid 'mong pleasant places, and all along our valleys and rivers, round our lakes and up the sunny slopes, our winters are tempered by the warm atmosphere from the Pacific ocean and the genial chinook from the sunny southland, and are very mild and moderate. Fruits and flowers and vegetables thrive and flourish, while those who desire to face the winter's snow and storm can take in the altitudes of the mountains and hunt the wild deer and the roe, the mountain goat and the cariboo, the sociable bear or fretful porcupine.

But at present we must draw attention to our scenic attractions, which I may again say are most unique and romantic, and to view them in their beauty we must adopt Charlie Nelson's motto and "get up early." Rising with the reveille of chanticleer we step out to the balcony, the platform or the street, and, looking to the east up Denver canyon, with Silver mountain on the south and Goat mountain on the north, we behold the bright and glorious morning star like a brilliant pendant over the northern slope of Payne mountain shedding its soft opalescent light over peak and pinacle and mountain slope. The grey dawn appears and soon the rosy tints of morn adorn the eastern sky. The tops of the mountains to the west are tipped with gold, and the dark shadows are chased down the towering wall of the valhallas to the lake.

We look again to the east and a blink of the sun is appearing like a little star over the slope, till all at once it leaps above the horizon in all its resplendant glory and it is morning in New Denver. The smoke of the kindling fires curls gracefully above the housetops, the milkman and gardeners are on their rounds, the packers are loading their animals in front of the stores and throwing the "diamond hitch" for the mountain trails to the mines.

But to return to our scenery. The observer cannot help but be struck with the magnitude and variety of the mountain outlines on all sides, especially to the west of the lake, where the dark, massive, angular features loom up in their majestic grandeur, the steep, almost perpendicular peaks and pinacles towering over the Lowery glacier, that holds in its chilly grasp the summit slopes. Farther to the northwest the pyramidal conical and sugar loaf peaks of the Ruby mountains rise in their symmetry, and between them and the Nakusp mountains on the north [illegible] may be seen the canyon of Summit creek opening up a pass through which the tourist passes on his way to Nakusp and Revelstoke, thence east or west to the limits of the world.

To return to our glacier. We do not pretend for a moment to hold it up alongside the Great Muir, or the far-famed glaciers of the Alps or the Rockies, but as a glacier in miniature it will be found massive, extensive and expansive enough to satisfy the curiosity and aspirations of the average tourist. Moreover, it is quite approachable and accessible and the tourist can engage Stege's naphtha launch, or the steam launch Alert, or can go by rowboat across the lake in the morning, and even at present without a trail can reach the base of the glacier in the early afternoon, cook lunch and make things comfortable for the night, and be prepared in the morning for an early start over the icefield to hunt for ice-blades, possibly ice-cliffs, or perhaps catch a glimpse of the ice-blinks from glaciers on the distant horizon. From points of vantage a most magnificent panorama opens to view. On every side a great ocean of glacier-crested billowy mountains stretch away in the distance, diversified by deep canyons and lakes and rivers, dense forests and broad plateaus and basins, covered in summer with rich and untritious grasses. Again, as we glance up at the glacier we notice that from beneath its frowning brow there issues a perennial stream, which, gathering on the flat, and concentrating its forces, springs over the sharp escarpments, down over precipices and palisades, now a tiny stream like a silver thread and again, when the sun comes forth in its brightness and strength, it swells like the Solway, and on downward it comes through cracks and crannies and crevices and chasms, over rocks and boulders, dropping here and there into boiling potholes or swirling whirlpools, and forming a succession of cataracts and cascades waterfalls and rapids.

"Here it comes sparkling,
And there it goes darkling
And rushing and crushing
And dashing and splashing and crashing
Over and o'er,
Just as the water comes down at Ladore."

As it reaches the foothills it is lost to view in the heavy timber, but as we glance along the lake shore it suddenly appears dropping over a precipice, spreading out into the bosom of the lake, furnishing food for fishes and food for the sportsman—and food for thought and contemplation.

Doubtless many persons feel that there is nothing in their round of work that calls for the exercise of their higher powers. They are satisfied to do today precisely what they did yesterday and what they will do to-morrow. They are content [illegible] wheel of the great machine called civilization, which ties them down to earth by stronger and stronger cords. To break them requires bolder and more strenuous effort than they care to exert. If we really wish to secure our intellectual freedom against the perils with which tradition and custom environ it, this is not to be done by renouncing our ordinary vocations, or by slacking our energies in their pursuit, but rather by balancing our activities. The entire nature of man is the garden which is given him to cultivate.—H. W. Smith.

Buying advertising space in a good newspaper is almost equivalent to buying trade.

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

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

R. T. LOWERY, Editor and Financier.

THE LEDGE.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1902.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE.

After all, Tracy does not seem to be tracey.

All women are not as warm as they are painted.

There are no smelters building in Kaslo or the Slocan this summer.

There is room for a million farmers in B. C., but don't come all at once.

Job printing is nearly as scarce in the Slocan as jokes in the Edmonton Bulletin.

Soda water is not allowed to be sold in Montreal on Sunday, but holy water still goes.

If something is not done very soon we are liable to have a fast Atlantic service to Canada.

If parsons and priests could try the editor of Lowery's Claim for contempt, what would the sentence be?

The Nelson News is the greatest paper in the world considering the size of the town in which it is printed.

Billy McAdams will probably write a story for Lowery's Claim, entitled, "What I Know About Siberia."

It will take 20,000 extra men to harvest the crop in Manitoba and the Territories this season. Canada is growing.

There is a paper in Philadelphia that pays $200,000 profit a year. Can anyone show us the trail to Philadelphia?

John W. Mackay did not know within 20 millions of what he was worth. We are the same way, except in a lesser degree.

Editors are not very good church fiends. Probably because they do not believe in hell, or else their pants bag at the knees.

Just now editors are warned to keep away from British Columbia, especially those that are married and have short bank accounts.

Pierpont Morgan does not believe in poker. The results are not certain enough, although trusts are frequently formed to carry it on.

In a fist fight over a girl at Portland, Frank Carlson was killed. One would think that there were enough girls in Oregon to go round.

There is a camel in the Toronto Zoo with two humps. That's nothing. We once saw a tiger in Spokane with more than six humps.

Just 106 years after he crossed the divide Robert Burns has had a statue erected to his memory in Toronto. This is what a man gets for being a poet.

A Methodist church in London, Ont., was recently struck by lightning. No reason is given, but the congregation may have been praying for King Edward or rain.

An item about British Columbia mines appeared in a Toronto paper the other day. This is remarkable as we could not find any snaps in mining stock advertised in the same sheet.

The judge is mighty and must prevail. He can get drunk and neglect his business, but if you talk out loud about it off flies your liberty, and in you go to the bastile.

A band of capitalists might make a fortune by building a large summer hotel in New Denver and going into the capturing of tourists in an extensive and progressive manner.

A young man recently committed suicide because he owed $9 and could not pay it. If the world was like him what a boom there would be in burying delinquent subscribers!

In England bets of 5 to 4 are being made that the Coronation will not take place on Aug. 9th. Englishmen evidently are fond of bluffing or they would not bet so strong on one king.

New Denver may have its drawbacks but no farmer has ever driven a load of pumpkins up to our door and offered to trade them for a subscription. Our soul longs for something like that, or watermelons.

DeBarry has been put off at Buffalo. Not a tear was shed in Canada, not a moan escaped when this bouncer was bounced by the U. S. Government. A gentleman will probably be appointed in his place.

A Texas editor spent a week writing an editorial on the beef trust. It was a glorious appeal, but when the paper came out beef was spelled beer. It showed plainly wherein dwelt the mind of the compositor.

There is little ennui about running a paper in the mining camps of Kootenay. When an editor grows tired dodging the sheriff and starvation he can purchase temporary surcease of sorrow by jabbing a judge, and studying scenery from the inside at Victoria.

The word *corrupt* means many things besides bribery. If a judge, parson, editor, politician, or any other man drinks too much alcoholic fluid, on or off duty, he can safely be styled corrupt. The word means to waste, to pervert, to deprave, to consume, to become rotten, to break, to dissolve, to defile, and so on.

Professor Guthrie, of the University of Chicago, is so ashamed of Shakespeare that he hopes the day will soon come when it will be considered unfit to read. Guthrie may be fishing for cheap notoriety. If he is sincere something should be done in the matter. If he should stray into the country and see nature unadorned this sterilized he-virgin is liable to expire before the farmers could put fig-leaves on the cows and other animals.

We have received a pamphlet from the Dominion Government telling us how to raise horses for the army. About the only way we could raise horses would be to lasso all the old plugs that hunt against our fence in a mad desire to kiss the grass on the inside. By working hard some night we might obtain a tidy bunch for the army market. Otherwise we can raise no horses for the army, and the government need not send any more literature on the subject.

KINGS AND CROWNS.

Crowns, sceptres and thrones, like fetters, stock, dungeons and thumb-screws are relics of barbarism. As some men still require fetters and prison bars to keep them in subjection to just laws, some nations require the glitter of crowns and glamor to make them respect government. They cannot conceive the possibility of stable government without a King, Emperor or Czar, and the circumstance and pomp of Imperial power.

The presence of penal institutions is a reflection on the morals of the class for whom they exist. In like manner the existence of monarchial institutions is a reflection upon the civilization and intelligence of the people who submit to live under them.

The idea that Kings rule by divine right was conceived in superstition and brought forth in ignorance. It is a lying, demon-hearted, imp-faced spawn of hell, whose slimy trail can be traced throughout the world.

The only government that exists by divine right, is self-government. As self-government involves the right to misgovern yourself, until you learn better, a people who are sufficiently ignorant to want a King are entitled to have one. If they are so stupid as to consider a limited or absolute monarchy better than a Republic, they are entitled to have what THEY consider best for them. It would be wrong to impose a president on people who want a Czar as to force a Czar upon people who want a president. Republics have no more right to exist without the consent of the governed than monarchies have. The imposition of any kind of government without the consent of the governed, is tyranny. Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God. The devil never made a freeman. God never made a slave. Heaven never sent an oppressor into the world. Hell never gave birth to a Liberator.

The theory of the divine right of Kings is based upon the divine right of might; the divine right of might originated with the strongest savage in the darkest ages of the world's history. It is the philosphy of crime.

Monarchial institutions were born when the earth was enveloped in a black pall of ignorance and superstition. Where superstition is rank and ignorance dense, monarchial ideas thrive. Intelligence may tolerate but it holds in absolute contempt the preposterous pretensions of princes, potentates and Kings.

The enlightened minds of Germany and Russia cannot help but smile when they contemplate the absurdities of Kingcraft. I can understand how interested parties—Rhodes, a Saulsbury or a Chamberlain can support the contentions of the British throne, but how a Huxley, a Spencer, or Darwin could be induced to pay homage to such a ridiculous fetish is more that I can comprehend.

I can understand how the British in general could go wild over the prospective crowning of their King, but how it could have the slightest interest to a citizen of a Republic will forever remain a mystery. It was well for other kingdoms to send special embassies to assist in the coronation ceremonies, but it was an unpardonable infamous, treasonable crime for President Roosevelt to dispatch such a commission in such an errand. It can only be explained on the hypothesis that Teddy is a monarchist at heart, or an egregious ass. All true Americans, regardless of party, should condemn him. Imperial toad-eaters and sniveling snobs alone can endorse his un-American, undemocratic, damnable departure from republican precedents.—Geo. A. Windle in Chicago paper.

A Dallas policeman arrested a sleepwalker a few nights ago, who had wandered away from home in his night clothes. "Surely you are not going to lock me up," said the sleep-walker. "I can't be responsible for the position you found me in; I am a somnambulist." It does not make any difference what church you are a member of, said the officer. "You can't walk the streets of Dallas in your shirttail if you belong to all the churches in town."—Garland News.

WISE PIGS.

In the days before Hugh J. Chisholm of New York had become the president of the International Paper Company and a dozen lesser concerns, he lived in Portland, Me.

A great delight to him was a fertile little farm which he owned in the suburbs, and in whose management he took great interest. Frequently he relieved the tedium of the business life with a trip out to the farm to inspect the place. On one of these visits he strolled out to the piggery. The ever ravenous porkers heard him coming, and, persistently on the lookout for feeding time, they scrambled into the trough and braced their feet against the side of the pen.

As Mr. Chisholm peered over the fence the hungry swine, with a huff and a puff, began to grunt, "Heugh, heugh."

"Now, how," chuckled Mr. Chisholm, "did those cute little critters know my name?"—N. Y. Times.

A rural bride and groom boarded a Rock Island train one night last week and the young man was heard to say to the conductor; "Say, mister, we want the best accomodations on this here train for the night." "Looking for a berth, eh? said the conductor. "A birth? Thunderation, no!" replied the groom. "We've just married! What we want is a place to spend the night. '—Bowie Blade.

THOUGHTS OF THINKERS.

Of moral purpose I see no trace in nature. That is an article of exclusively human manufacture, and very much to our credit.—Huxley.

Theology makes God a tyrant, a slave: credulity a virtue, thought a crime. Everything is demanded—obedience, faith, meekness- the only reward; Well done, good and faithful servant. Everything is promised except liberty.—R. G. Ingersoll.

In order to induce belief one should require accounts from eye-witnesses directly and accounts which do not contradict each other. If we were told by one that the risen Jesus was not spirit but flesh and bones and was able to eat, and eat a dinner of broiled fish, bread, and honeycomb, and could be handled and touched, and then we were told by another that Jesus came and disappeared suddenly, and passed through closed doors, we would say that one or the other story may be true, but both cannot be true. For whatever passes through a closed door, whatever it may or may not be, is not a body of bone and flesh. If we were examining the question today, we should require the witnesses to be independent and unbiased, whereas the gospel records gives us the witness only of deciples.—Rev. C. E. Beeby.

By morals I mean the doctrines of a special kind of pleasure or displeasure which is felt by the human mind in contemplating certain courses of conduct, whereby they are felt to be right or wrong. The maxims of ethics are hypothetical maxims, derived from experience and based on the assumption of the uniformity of nature.—W. K. Clifford.

Our education of the young is no more in harmony with modern scientific progress than our legal and political world. Physical science, which is so much more important than all other sciences, and which, properly understood, really embraces all the so-called moral sciences, is still regarded as a mere accessory in our schools, if not treated as the Cinderella of the curriculum. Most teachers still give the chief place to the dead learning which has come down from the cloistral schools of the Middle Ages. In the front rank we have grammatical gymnastics and an immense waste of time over a "thorough knowledge" of classics and of the history of foreign nations.

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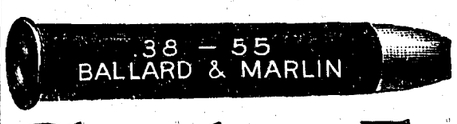

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Reign of Stock Jobbers

The British are highly elated over the termination of the racket in South Africa. What they had hoped for so long has at last been realized. The Boers have given up the struggle, acknowledged King Edward as their lawful sovereign, and in return for their obliging and submissive attitude, the British propose to give their former, stubborn anatagonist $15,000,000 in cold cash, for reconstruction and restocking of farms, It seems that everybody is satisfied with the final outcome and willing to cheer for Edward VII as long as the cash holds out. The Boers obtained better terms than could have been considered probable, in view of the determined, ferocious attitude of Lord Salisbury and big-mouthed Chamberlain. It is very likely that the King brought pressure to bear on his ministers, advised them "to let the Boers down easy." But it is also very likely that powerful financial interests had a voice in the councils of peace, and pointed out the dangers of another year's campaign and the rapidly increasing financial burdens of the Empire. It is, of course, very patriotic and very inspiring to see a statesman arguing about the magic charm and power of an empire, the greatness of its past, present and future, the necessity of being stern and unflinching towards rebellious peasant. The inspiration dies away, however, and that very quickly, when the cash is growing scarce, when debts are piling up, when tax-payers begin to groan and kick and when time-honored policies have been abandoned. Some years ago, a certain prominent member of the German Reichstag exclaimed that "it is hard to be patriotic with an empty stomach." The Englishman, undoubtedly, felt the same way in the last few months, or else he would not have been so anxious to indulge in the luxury of a jag, of rioting and mafficking, when the news arrived that peace had been signed, and to endanger his precarious health, after having his fill of all the wild orgies, by sleeping and snoring peacefully on the sidewalks and in the gutters of fashionable residence sections of Old London. He had to have a "hot time," because the blooming war was over and those bull headed Boers had at last recognized the superior rights of mining stock-jobbers and the necessity of giving up their lands to the stronger and wealthier.

Yes, the stock-jobber's rights had to be recognized; they excelled those of the British tax-payer and soldier. Without the stock-jobber there would have been no war; no loans aggregating $1,250,000,000; no increase in income tax; no resort to a protection policy; no Magerfonteins and no Spion Kops; no humiliating military exposures; no surrendering of Great Britain's exclusive rights in the Yangtse Valley to hated Germany and no buckling under to Russia and France. No wonder that the average Britisher has lost his head and sees visions of the millennium. He will now be more disposed to participate in the greatest show on earth and of the century, the coronation, and to tell envying foreigners that England is still a great country and proposes to continue to do business at the old stand.

If taxation has increased, the hope is indulged in that it will be offset by speculative profits and larger trade. The stock-exchange brokers, both in London and Johannesburg, are in a jubilant mood; their mouths have become very watery again; plentiful and fat commissions are once more insight. There will be great times, great manipulation, great purchasing and sales. The British public, they think, will soon be buying right and left, any old thing. Enthusiasm has to vent itself in something, and what could be more appropriate and more tempting than a purchase of Kaffir stocks? Some of them are already above the ante-bellum level, but that does not make any difference. American ideas are spreading fast in England and on the Continent. Morganism has leavened the speculative dough and there is going to be a rise, and a beautiful one at that. Americans have taught London something in the last few years; they have illustrated the purposes of stock-jobbing and modern financiering has been reduced to a fine art. Speculative salvation comes from the American side of the Atlantic, where Morgan's gospel has gained numerous adherents and is universally acclaimed as the only right and proper one.

London brokers are rigging up things under the guidance of Morgan's masterful hand. They are rapidly becoming adepts in the art of "scientific" speculation, and we might as well prepare ourselves for sensational development before a great while. There are thousands and thousands of impoverished speculators in England, France and Germany, who are anxiously waiting for a revival of bull speculation and for a chance te get to the trough. Bull speculation is the only one that satisfies the public. It is, therefore, no wonder that brokers always advise purchases. The public will not sell, and in order to make commissions, it must be induced to buy, which it is only too willing to do. There is already a slow increase in transactions, and Kaffirs and other securities will soon sell at fabulous prices. Dividends will be disregarded. Who cares about dividends these days? People do not want anything on their money any more. They only want to speculate. Dividends are too small to be interesting or profitable, anyway. Speculation for a rise, that is the thing. It is only the old fogies, with antediluvian ideas that still cling to dividend ideas and dividend prospects. The value of a stock is not determined by such things any more. It is determined by pools and cliques, by high rollers like Morgan, Gates and Harriman, to whom stock certificates are nothing but pawns on the speculative chess-board. Such men do not care whether the certificate represents something or nothing. They simply fight their battles with it.

Similar ideas are beginning to prevail in European markets. Everything is speculation; everybody with a little money saved up wants to gamble. The more unknown a stock is, the more popular it is with the frantic speculative mob. Kaffir shares, for instance, are issued by companies controlling properties which are more or less unknown and located thousands of miles away from home. The management of such mines can issue any report it pleases. It can pay dividends that are not earned, in order to dispose of stock to the suckers, and it can also refuse to pay anything, or make discouraging reports, when there are millions of ore in sight, for the purpose of freezing out easily-scared stockholders. The public does not consider such things, or such potentialities. It likes Kaffirs, because these shares represent gold mines, the value of which is reputed to be fabulous as was that of the land of Ophir.

The stock exchange is a great institution. It is growing more important than governments themselves. The public is more disposed to read stock exchange quotations than Government or Congressional news. News about the European trips, or about the health of J. P. Morgan, is more important than all the eruptions of Mont Pelee, or the Coronation of a British king, or the ascension of Alfonso XIII. Money rules the world. Money is the power, and kings and govenments are its puppets. Money makes and ends war. The Rothschilds, the Cecil Rhodes, the Werners and the Beits had more to do with the troubles in South Africa than Salisbury or Chamberlain. They urged the beginning and urged the ending of the war. They advised their followers about coming events; they had their private sources of knowledge and made millions and millions, while Boer and Tommy Atkins were banging away at each other.

The public will not bother about such things, however. As long as everybody has a chance to make money in speculation, everything will be serene and nobody will dare to voice a protest. The eternal worship of Baal will be resumed with renewed energy. Old Paul Kruger and his old Bible, the defeated Boer, justice, decency, humanity may all go hang. Who cares about such things? Are they of any profit to anybody? They accomplish nothing. It is only the cranks, the soft-hearted and soft-brained, the dreamers and visionaries, the men who never amount to anything and never accumulate anything, who will refer to matters of this kind. Success is the thing nowadays, not dreams or ethical considerations. Did you ever see a rich philosopher, or a rich poet, or a rich reformer? Those men do nothing but think and talk. They should speculate and devote their brains to better and more profitable things. Who thinks nowadays? Nobody cares to think any more; that is to say, nobody of common sense. Action is what we want. What are men like Socrates, Plato, Cicero, St. Augustine, Petrarch, Shakespeare, Michel Angelo and Goethe beside John Law, a John W. Gates, a J. Pierpont Morgan or a Dr. Seward Webb?

Therefore, let us resume the worship of Baal and let us buy Kaffirs. Let us dance around the Golden Calf, as we have always done and will always do. Let us burn incense to J. P. Morgan and Beit. Therefore, strike up, band! What is the last quotation on De Beers? Baal, Baal!—Francis A. House, in the St. Louis Mirror.

From the Bull's Kennel

They tell me the B. C. Justice mill has taken a fall;

In other words Billy McAdams washed the slime off the court's dignity and got out of jail;

The puncture has been plugged up, and things are going to be as sweet as beeswax again on the bench.

How deucedly pleasant, doncher-know.

But that was a close call for our friend Billy;

He might have been kept about the prison walls until the angel Gabriel came, had not the newspapers come down upon the court so heavily.

Billy will be good hereafter;
And so will the court.

It must feel good to have the puncture mended;

They can buy a new tire pump and push wind into their dignities until they swell up like poisoned pups;

Won't that be nice!

And everybody will be so delighted to see the show!

Just think how those dignities must have been shattered and torn!

When a little apology no longer than your little finger was sufficient to satisfy the demands of the judiciary!

The medicine ought to have been administered sooner.

McAdams can now change his quarters;

He can come home and go to work;

Buy his own meal ticket, and go to bed when he wants to.

His snap was short.

Advertising and humor seldom combine well for the reason that advertising is a serious business.

LICENCE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

CANADA:
Province of British Columbia. }
No. 233.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Anglo-Slocan Syndicate Limited," is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in England

The amount of the capital of the Company is £5,000, divided into 5,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Silverton, and Thomas Reynell Lane, whose address is Silverton aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and two.

[L. S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:—

(a) To purchase, take on lease, or otherwise acquire any mines or mining property in any part of the world with any water rights, timber rights, plant, machinery, effects and things and as the first operation of the Company to take or accept a lease of the Wakefield Mines in British Columbia, with an option to purchase the same on such terms as may be agreed, and, with a view thereto, to adopt and take the benefit of and carry into effect (with or without modifications) an Agreement dated the 28th day of February, 1902 and expressed to be made between the Wakefield Mines Limited, of the one part, and Thomas Reynell Lane, (on behalf of the Company) of the other part:

(b) To carry on the business of miners and mine owners, and to work, develop, manage carry on and turn to account any mines or other property in which the Company may be interested, and to search for, win, get, quarry, crush, reduce, amalgamate, dress, refine and prepare for market auriferous quartz and gravel and other metalliferous ores and mineral substances and precious stones, and to carry on any metallurgical operations; and to buy, sell, and deal in bullion specie, coin and precious metals, copper, quicksilver and other minerals or metals:

(c) To seek for and secure openings for the employment of capital, and to prospect and search for mines and minerals, and examine and explore any lands or territories, and employ and equip expeditions, explorers, prospectors, experts and other agents, and to locate, peg out and apply for and acquire mines, mining claims, mining rights, water rights, timber rights and other concessions, grants, monopolies, rights and property, and to acquire, take on lease or otherwise, any lands, farms, forests, grazing rights, fisheries and properties, and work and develop the same or turn them to account:

(d) To carry on any other business, whether manufacturing, trading, commercial or otherwise, which may be capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above, or calculated, directly or indirectly, to enhance the value of or render more profitable any property or business of the Company; and in particular to carry on the business of merchants and traders, carriers by land and water, builders and contractors:

(e) To purchase or otherwise acquire, protect prolong and renew any letters patent, patent rights licenses, protections, concessions, monopolies and rights, and to manufacture, use, vend and turn to account the same, or any invention, improvement, process, apparatus combination or other matter or thing forming the subject thereof, and to grant licenses or privileges in respect thereof, and to expend money in making experiments, tests or investigations in relation thereto, or in making or seeking to make inventions or improvements which may become the subject of any such patents, licenses or rights:

(f) To purchase, take or lease, or otherwise acquire for any interest any real or personal property, rights, easements or privileges and to take options over or in respect of any property or rights:

(g) To build, construct, maintain, alter, enlarge, pull down, remove, replace, lay down and erect any buildings or erections of any nature whatsoever, and any railways, tramways or other ways, and any water courses, conduits, or sluices and any engines, plant, machinery, or works of any nature whatsoever, and to employ [illegible]

(h) To acquire the whole or any part of the undertaking and business and undertake the liabilities of any company, firm or person, carrying on any business which this Company is formed to carry on, or to amalgamate with or enter into arrangements for joint operations with any such company, firm, or person:

(i) To promote any other company either for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and rights of this Company, or of undertaking any of its liabilities, or of carrying on any business which may be useful to this Company, or may enhance the value of any of its property, or, generally, with a view to making a profit out of such promotion, and to subscribe for, place, guarantee the placing of, underwrite, or pay commissions to secure the subscription of the capital or securities of or loans to any such company:

(j) To improve, manage, cultivate, develop, exchange, let, mortgage, turn to account, grant easements, rights, or privileges in respect of, and otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and assets of the Company:

(k) To sell or otherwise dispose of all or any part of the undertaking and assets of the Company, either together or in portions:

(l) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company not immediately required for the business of the Company in any manner which may be thought fit:

(m) To lend and advance money and give credit, and to guarantee the engagements of any company, firm, or person, and to find and make deposits.

(n) To raise or borrow money:

(o) To secure the payment of any money or the performance of any obligation by mortgage or charge upon all or any of the assets of the Company, including its uncalled capital, and to issue debentures or debenture stock, with or without security:

(p) To make, draw, accept, endorse, discount, and issue bills of exchange, promissory notes, warrants, debentures, and other negotiable instruments:

(q) To apply for, promote, and obtain any Act, decree, order, provisional order, license, or other authority necessary or useful for any of the objects of the Company, or for effecting any modification of the Company's constitution:

(r) To give or accept, as consideration for any sale or purchase or exchange, or as remuneration for any services rendered or otherwise, any fully or partly paid shares or stock, or any debentures or other security, or any chose in action or valuable property:

(s) To act as agents, brokers, or subcontractors, and to act in the business of the Company through agents, brokers contractors, subcontractors, or others;

(t) To pay all or any expenses incurred in connection with the formation, promotion, and incorporation of the Company, or the procuring of the subscription of its capital or any part thereof, or the obtaining of any loans, and to pay commissions to brokers and others for underwriting, placing, selling, or guaranteeing the subscription of any shares, debentures, or securities of the Company or of any company promoted by this Company:

(u) To effect insurances against loss to the Company or to the persons employed by it, and to pay premiums, and to contribute to benefit funds hospitals, and charitable institutions and to give gratuities, pensions, and charitable relief:

(v) To distribute among the members of the Company in kind any property of the Company, and in particular any shares, stock, debentures, or securities of other companies:

(w) To procure the Company to be registered or recognised in any colony or dependency or foreign country or state:

(x) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of any of the above objects.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

LE ROI, BALTIMORE, SILVER WEDGE Fractional Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Four Mile creek West of Conder Group.

TAKE NOTICE, That I, Herbert T. Twigg, as agent for George H. Dawson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 628 5, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 7th day of August A. D. 1902.

GOLDEN HOPE FRACTION Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Bald Mountain, eight and one-half miles from mouth of Pingston creek.

TAKE NOTICE, That I, Thos Abriel, of Nakusp, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B 5240, 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 5th day of July A. D. 1902.
THOS. ABRIEL.

CAMDEN and C B Mineral Claims

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Red Mountain, about 4 miles south of Silverton, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that we, Alfred R. Fingland, F. M. Cert. No. B69??, as to three fourths (¾) and Charles Brand, F. M. Cert. No. B????, as to one-fourth (¼) intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of each of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under sec. 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements

Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1902.
ALFRED R. FINGLAND
CHARLES BRAND.

GREAT WESTERN NO. 2 Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Cariboo creek, 1½ miles from junction of Blue Grouse and Cariboo creeks.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Frederick W. Jordan, acting as agent for the co-owners, free miner's Certificate No. B6091, 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 4th day of July, A. D. 1902.
FREDERICK W. JORDAN.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

To JOHN G. DEVLIN, or whomsoever he may have transferred his interest in the Great Western No. 2 mineral claim situated in the Arrow Lake Mining Division, West Kootenay District.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I have expended $125.00 in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claim under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of the above mentioned sum, which is now due, together with all costs of advertising, your interest in the said claim will become the property of the undersigned, under Section 4 of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900."

Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this 1st day of July, 1902.
F. W. JORDAN, Co-owner

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

CHIEFTAIN, DUNDAS, DUCHESS, MAMMOTH NO. 2, SILVER TIP NO. 2 Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: At head of Cariboo Creek, about 12 miles from Burton City.

TAKE NOTICE that I, E. M. Sandilands, Cft. No. B60214, acting as agent for P. Burns, Cft. No. B 51530; John Brown Cft. No B 71054; W. Mackenzie, Cft. No. B 63891, and W. G. Clark, Cft No. B 60670, 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 each 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 22nd day of July, A. D. 1902.

CONGO NO. 2, BRISTOL and COMMANDER Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the North Fork of Eight Mile Creek.

TAKE NOTICE that I, E. Rammelmeyer, acting as agent for Chas E. Hope, F. M. C. B 44301, John A. Turner, F. M. C. B 51534, M. E. Rammelmeyer, F. M. C. B 58??, and Sanford Daigle, F. M. C. B 69121, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 18th day of July A.D., 1902.

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Spring and Summer

SUITINGS

I have just received a very well-selected stock of new goods. Get in your order for a nobby Suit early.

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THE EXCHANGE, in KASLO, has plenty of airy rooms, and a bar replete with tonics and bracers of many kinds. PALMER & ALLEN.

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Lumber, Doors, Windows, Store Fronts, Show Cases, Store and Bar Fixtures, Counters, Fancy Glass. H. HOUSTON, Manager.
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DRY ORE PROPERTY, North Fork Carpenter creek—ALPS, ALPS FRACTION, and ALTURUS—Crown Grants obtained. Apply, W. J. McMILLAN & CO., Vancouver, B.C.

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M. L. GRIMMETT, L. L. B., Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public. Sandon, B. C. Branch Office at New Denver every Saturday

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MINING RECORDS

SLOCAN DIVISION.

LOCATIONS

June 2—Dewey Admiral, near Silverton, J H Werely
Pong Ping, Goat Mountain, D Branden.
Alfonso, Goat Mountain, D. Branden.
6—Coronation, Four Mile creek, C A Sandiford
Peace, Four Mile creek, R. Johnstone.
Rainy Day, near Sandon, R McTaggert.
10—Ping Pong, fractional, near New Denver, S T Walker.
Carleton, above Alamo mountain, H. Same.
13—Daffodil, Silver mountain, C S Chisholm.
Virtue, fractional, Cody creek, N S Baldwin.
Thunder Mountain, adjoining Cube Lode, F P O'Neill.
Early Bird, Four Mile creek, A S McDonald.
16—Speculator, North Fork Carpenter creek, T Shea.
17—Keystone, fractional, Silver mountain, A R Marino.
19—Niagara, near Idaho, P Murphy, J T Foley.
23—Skookum, Cody creek, C Westin.
26—Clide, Slocan lake, M Cummings.
Annie, Carpenter creek, J T Foley, J G Melvin.
27—Kate, Silver mountain, W Anderson.

ASSESSMENTS.

May 31—Shogu, Grant, Perth, Lost Bear, Happy Delivery, Lime Daisy, Golden, Broncho, Southern Girl, Miller Creek fraction, May Belle fraction, Flossie fraction, Liberal No. 3.
June 2—Fairhall, Timber Lake, Fairmount, Freefurl, Cosmopolitan, Pert, Evening Star fraction.
3—Campedoodle, Masral.
6—Silver King, Empire.
9—Return, King Edward, Morning V, Rutland.
10—Crown fraction, Masonic fraction, Young Dominion fraction, Mentor, Mentor fraction, Second Extension, Vanoni fraction, Ouray, Eva fraction, Millie, Belladona.
11—Congo No. 2.
13—Shareholder, Lucky Baldwin, Frank fraction, Little Jumbo, Shakespeare.
14—Mallard, Utah, Reliance.
16—King Oscar.
19—King fraction, Ontario, Glengary, Reliance
17—Starling.
20—Hill Side, Swansea, Malvern.
23—Penobscot fraction, Kites, Sussex, Silver Ridge, Ground Squirrel, Silverid fraction, Golden, Daniel fraction, Bellevue fraction.
27—Harlem, Camden, Echo fraction, Minnesota, Pembroke, Cortez, Linnet, London fraction.
28—Ashland, Grand Stand, Carlton.
July 25—New Gething, New Kohinor, Black Fox.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT.

June 13—Ophir No. 2.
18—Cornecracker fraction.

TRANSFERS.

June 2—Stanley, ¼, E Brynes to A. Ferguson, May 28.
6—Coronation, C A Sandiford to Condor Claims Limited.
Peace, R Johnstone to Condor Claims Limited.
Orient Fraction, ½, Diamond Fraction, ½, J. Docksteader to W B Knowles, April 22.
10—Alert, ½, B. Kneebone to Ross Thorburn, June 9, $80.
12—Lucky Baldwin, F P O'Neill to W S Baldwin.
13—Orient Fraction, ½, Diamond Fraction ½, G B Knowles to A. Scott, June 11.
Co-owner notice, re Glencoe, R T Lowery.
14—Alma, ½, W. Clough to T. McNeish, Dec 23.
Kumatis, ½, A. Leomieux to A. Mullen, April 7.
16—Ruby Fraction No. 2, C McNicholl to A McDonald.
24—Annie, option for one year, J. T. Foley to J G Melvin, $5.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

May 26—Imperial, 1st n f Lemon ck, H A McMillan.
28—Argentite fr, Springer ck, Wm Harris.
30—America, Twelve Mile ck, H S Woolley.
31—Dixie Queen, Slocan lake, W L Cotterill.
June 2—Quebec, Springer ck, H A McMillan.
3—Golden Hill, same, T J Baty.
Coronation, 1st n f Lemon, J Driscoll.
Blue Bird, east of Slocan, J D Doiron.
4—Ping Pong, Springer ck, L R Doiron.
9—Bonnie, Ten Mile, T J Lloyd.
11—Lucky Jack, nr Slocan City, J Radcliff.
West Indian and Valley View, nr Slocan City, I Robinson and J B Thompson.
14—Rose of Nubia, 1st n f Lemon ck, J P Driscoll.
16—Mt Pelee, divide bet Twelve Mile and Ten Mile, A C Smith.
Snowdrift, same, J Smith.
Starlight, Ten Mile, J Saulter.
Lady Ann, south east of Slocan, J Radcliff.
Bosphorus, Slocan City, R Bradshaw.
Olympia, Twelve Mile, R Bradshaw.
17—Sun Crown, south east of Slocan, I Robinson.
Spray, nr Slocan, J Taylor.
18—Blue Grouse, Twelve Mile ck, R Kurtzhals.
19—Nelson, Springer ck, S B Clement.
21—Fir, Ten Mile, D Graham.
23—Eldorado, Springer ck, B F McNaught.
Black Republic, south-east of Slocan, J B Thompson.
24—Tacoma fr, 1st n f Lemon ck, W B George.
Slocan Flat, nr Slocan, J Bull and J C Butler.
Lakeside fr, on Erin mt, Wm Harris.
25—Wolverine, at Vevey, J Williams.
27—Ernest fr, Bell ck, Chas E Snyder.
July 2—Constance, bet 1s & 2nd n f Lemon ck, R George.
Calcite, Lemon ck, R Bradshaw.
Complex, same, J B Foley.
Extension, same, E Haley.
J C, same, J Corrigan.
3—Blue Bird, n f Cedar ck, D C Robertson.
Vevey fr Joy fr, and Joy, Twelve Mile ck, H R Jorand
Clair, divide bet Twelve Mile and Springer ck, J Welsh.
8—Nancy Hanks fr, and Tonka, Springer ck, J P Driscoll.
Raseca, Summit ck, D Hanlon.
C & S, Erin mt, L Skelly.
Blue Bird, south of Slocan, I Robinson.
10—Ophir, 2nd s f Lemon ck, J T Smith.
Emma E, Lemon ck, same.
Hamburgh, Crusader hill, T D Tobin.
Independence fr, same, A M Rogers.
Blue Bird, 2nd n f Lemon ck, F Sherry.
D C fr, bet Speculator and Bondholder, D G McCuaig.
Alliance, 2nd s f Lemon ck, J Ground.
Mary Alice, Lemon ck, same.
11—Flannigan, 1st n f Lemon, J Craig.
12—Danube, Springer ck, C S McNaught.
Valhalla, Ten Mile, D J Cronin.
Piccadilly, same, G W Bartlett.
15—May Flower, Lemon ck, R E Allen.
17—Ada, Ten Mile ck, A Jacobson.
18—Alta, Falls ck, F Benson and W J Hinchliffe.
21—Belleville, 1st n f Lemon ck, D Ross.
Harris, same, D Sloan.
Mollie, Dayton ck, A H McMillan.
22—Gold Hank, Twelve Mile ck, J Horrie and I Beaupre.
Democrat, Robertson ck, J Wafer.
Royal, same, H L Fife.
23—Drill, Ten Mile ck, C E Smitheringale.
John D Mabley fr, and Sapphire fr, Falls ck, H R Jorand.
25—Indiana, 2nd n f Lemon, George Stoll.
26—Alhambra, same, R Kurtzhals.

ASSESSMENTS.

May 26—Emile Mansfield, Dalhousie No 2, St Lawrence, Combination. 27—Rainbow, Chesapeake. 28—Johanna, Utica for 2 yrs, Rose Muriel, Wilno, Cecil, Kenneth fr, Plumbob fr, Plumlue fr, Nancy. 29—Minnie, White Cloud. 31—Bonnie Doon. 31—Golden Belt, Anna Bell. June 3—Coronation, McKinnon, Josephine for 3 yrs, Trebelli for 3 yrs, Patti for 3 yrs, Monterey fr. 4—Falls View No 2, Tamarack No 2, Shiloh, Gerty R fr, Germanicus. 5—Kimberley. 6—Wylie, Black Hussar fr. 9—Bendor, Carleton, Pontiac. 12—Pioneer, Pioneer fr. 13—Silver Tip Nightingale, Butte. 16—Freelton. 17—St Louis, South Exchange. 19—San Toy. 20—Anchor. 23—Lulu, Lulu fr, Blossom. 24—Cameronian, Sligo, Royal. 25—Lilly, Young Dominion No 2, Sunbeam for 2 years. 27—Sheffield, Morning Star. 28—Regina, Brooklyn, Strathcona, Mount Royal, Sapphire. 30—Ethel E, Charleston. July 2—Shenandoah, Black Cloud, Loretta Mine, Ve fr, Dixie, Dewdney, Vancouver, Quinte, Iona, Bessie. 3—Hazelton, Hamilton, Pendleton, Little Chiffie, Champion. 4—Perle, Free Gold, Gov Altgeld, Jennie Long for 2 yrs, Fourth of July for 2 yrs, Toro for 2 yrs, Silver Lode, Troy, Von Moltke. [illegible] Swell fr. [illegible] Deadwood, Eva. 10—Butte, Hamilton, Toronto, Independence, Alberta. 11—Danube, C A 1, Three Guardsmen, Clipper, Manaman, King Billy. 12—Frying Pan for 2 yrs, Dipper, for 2 yrs, Waterville, Stockton. 14—Black Diamond for 2 yrs, [illegible] for 2 yrs. 15—Kathleen, Cd S Bars, Madonna, Dividend, Hub, White Pine, Lake View, Smuggler. 16—Golden Sun, Missing Link, Morton, Young Bear, [illegible] Hoo. 22—Hoboken, My Norway Queen, Roseland, Morris, Myrtle, Ivy. 24—Killarney. 26—Happy Jack, Tin Plate, Truro, Batchelor. [illegible] Cornwall, Huntington, Highland Light for 2 yrs, Silver Cliff. 28—Rescue, Black Prince.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

June 18—[illegible] Viking, Viking fr, New Phoenix fr.

[illegible]

June 2—W E Rae to D Arne.

TRANSFERS.

May 27—St Lawrence No 2, J A Davis, to Jas Mitchell.
Anchor, W F Worden to Wm Tennell.
Monterey, Bancroft, and Oreg [illegible], Mrs Mary L Colbick to Mrs H Colbick.
28—Skylark, Ranger, Kootenay Queen, Slocan Chief, Cannes, Carbon & Hudson, Slocan Cliff [illegible] Lake [illegible] Allin and

Relief, notice by E J Felt that the court has declared him to be an ½ owner in each.
30—Iron Horse No 2, lis pendens at instance of Jas Campbell and A Webb.
31—Winslow fr, Ben Robertson to W E Worden.
Duplex, 1-6, James Livingstone to Dune Graham.
Muriel, B M Walton to T Waring.
Eu, A E Rothermel to W McGregor.
Golden West, M J McCarthy to J P Driscoll.
Champion and Sapphire, Frank Hovey to the Sapphire Mines Ltd
Champion fr, Marie E Dempster to same.
June 4 Ohio, ½, Frank A Wells to R I Kirkwood; $1000.
7—Deadwood, Greenwood and Eva, ¼, James Moffatt to A York.
9—Bend Or, ½, C Nicholson to Geo Aylwin.
Pontiac, ½ J Aylwin to C Nicholson.
Carleton, ½, Geo Aylwin to C Nicholson.
10—Iron Horse No 2 and London fr, notice of seizure by sheriff.
13—Montreal, ¼, A York to Jas W Moffatt.
20—Slocan Prince, Black Prince fr, Dundee, Poirest, Summerseith and Four Friends, lease and option to purchase to Sidney Norman.
Slocan Prince, ½, and Dundee, ½, Leo Doiron and R E Allen to John Elliott.
23—Oregon, ½, N F McNaught to Leo Doiron.
Monterey, Oregon and Bancroft, option to purchase to Geo McLain and Henry A Stewart.
24—Ve fr, all, J M McGregor to Slocan Republic Mining & Dev Co.
27—Snow Hill and Granite Hill, ½, in each, J C Butler to F F Liebscher.
Two Friends ½, A York to Wm J Wilson, $3000.
July 2—Jack Franklin, ⅔, G Fairbairn to B F McNaught.
San Juan, Transvaal, and Pine Top, ½ in each, N W Tessler to Jos Franz.
4—Star Pointer, Dipper, Tea Pot, Jack Franklin, Frying Pan and Tea Pot fr, 1 12 in each, B F McNaught to W T Shatford.
7—Shamrock fr and Bondholder fr, all, R C Campbell-Johnston to A M Johnson.
8—Port Hope, 1 5, H L Fife to Isidore Beaupre.
12—Eldorado, 1-5, B F McNaught to C S McNaught, N F McNaught, Chas McNicholl, and G Fairbairn.
Dipper, 1-6, Tea Pot fr, Star Pointer and Frying Pan, 1-24 in each, G Fairbairn to B F McNaught.
Tea Pot, Tea Pot fr, Star Pointer, and Frying Pan, 1 24 each, N F McNaught to B F McNaught.
23—Mayflower, ½, to each, R E Allen to G Cox and J Mitchell.

KINDNESS TO AN ACTRESS.

"When I was playing Dame Drusilda in "The Brownies," says the tiny actress, Ida Muelle, "we sang for three nights in Canton to enormous houses, for the city was full to overflowing; election was just over, and Major McKinley was our president-elect.

"One day I went to see him and found him alone. He spoke of some of his favorites on the stage, and his favorite plays; then he talked of our production, and he laughed heartily over a humble little hit I had made. I must explain. In our opera I encountered a demon three times my height, and he bellowed at me, 'Keep off the grass!'

"While in Canton I changed my usual answer as given in the lines, and said, 'I don't see any grass. Oh, I suppose you think I am walking in Major McKinley's front yard!' Every night that brought down the house, for Americans had trampled the major's front yard till not a spear of grass remained in it. McKinley laughed heartily over it while we sat looking out on the beaten turf, then he said, 'Well, come around tomorrow and you will see it in better condition, for I am expecting men here right away to resod it.'

"'Don't!' I pleaded; 'please don't, major; my lines would fall perfectly flat unless the lawn stays like this. Please don't touch it until the Brownies leave town!' And if you will believe me he did not. He went right into the house to telephone an order to let his beaten yard remain untouched for a week."

Always and everywhere is the shadow of the priest, the mystical, magical dispenser of the favor of heaven! We look to the days when religion shall be purified of such conceptions, when no one shall venture to stand between a man and his conscience, or claim to possess powers unattainable by other men, or pretend that the favor of heaven can be purchased by any other means than those indicated by the prophet of old, and no less by the conscience of mankind—a life in accordance with righteousness; that is, a life in conformity with the moral law.—W. R. Sullivan.

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in the line of Jewelry, or have anything in this line that is in need of repair, send direct to the old-established house of JACOB DOVER. In doing so you will be sure of getting the best—and it never pays to get anything else. No shortage in stock; no waiting for goods.

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HUGH NIVEN

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