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General News Float

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

LOCAL NEWS FLOAT.

Pekin Ducks at H. Byrnes'.

The Mercury will ship a car of ore.

Miners, muckers and cooks are scarce in the Slocan.

Tom. McGuigan has charge of the American Boy.

Williams' cigars are relished by all lovers of the weed.

Mayor Cumming and his sister are traveling in California.

Hugh Niven is developing his claim near the Dolly Varden.

Delicious cooking apples and table fruit at Mrs. Matheson's.

Wm. Hood was injured last week by falling off a building at the Payne.

Mrs. Andrew Wallace will spend the winter at her old home across the sea.

Since it was restaked the Cody fraction will be worked by Clark and Bennett.

Manager Gerrard of Kaslo will go to manage the Bank of B. N. A. at Winnipeg.

Eight men are working at the Capella. An upraise is being run from the lower tunnel.

Andy Murphy and Dick Shea have recently been seen in the formation at Spokane.

Mrs. H. Aylwin left the past week, to spend the winter months at her home in Napanee.

Mrs. C. B. Taylor spent the past week in New Denver, the guest of Mrs. Matheson.

S. H. Murhard has bought the Miners' restaurant at Sandon and lost the key of the door.

George Lendrum will leave in a short time for South Africa where he will join the constabulary.

Williams' store is the place where everybody goes when delicious cream chocolates are wanted.

J. T. Nault and Pat Gallagher own a fine claim on Toad Mountain which is being steadily worked.

The Washington mine closed because the men would not eat the culinary preparations of a Mongolian.

Thomas Avison and Andrew Tunks have a lease and bond on the Pinto. Last week they took out 117 sacks of ore

In the store of D. J. Robertson & Co. at Nelson the formation is completely studded with beautiful fall and winter furniture.

W. Cropp has moved to his ranch near the Mollie Hughes. He is planting 1500 fruit trees and in time will have a bonanza.

Red Paddy says that he thinks of becoming a tourist, and will go into the hills in search of grouse to make the thought good.

The Big Timber, on Payne hill, has commenced work under charge of Mr R. W. Rathbourne. It is owned by H. B. Alexander.

The ice cream freezer has been shelved at Williams'. But you can find many dainties there to take the place of frozen sweetness.

Bruce White and J C Devlin have staked eight new claims near Crawford bay. A small force is already at work upon the properties.

James Dunsmuir will be in the Slocan next month and inspect the Noble Five. New buildings will probably be erected at the Five.

The English editors did not stop with J. H. McManus at Slocan Junction, and in consequence he still has some beer left for other [illegible]

Back of the Central hotel at Revelstoke, Charley Abrahamson has a Siberian crab-apple tree that often gives 400 pounds of fruit in a season.

The wagon road to Cody is being repaired and a bridge put in above the townsite, so that the claims around there can easily get in supplies

Timber lands continue to be staked in and around the Slocan. The government should see that enough is left for mining purposes for the future.

Tom Mitchell has just completed a 400-ton mill for a company at Velardena, Mexico. Slocan men will go there this week to teach the greasers how to run it

The C. P. R. announces a rate of $12.85 from Revelstoke in connection with the New Westminster Exhibition, good to return until Oct. 6. Tickets on sale Sept. 28th to Oct. 1st.

Libby, Dodo and Harold Taylor will leave Friday morning for their aunt's home, in the east. Mrs. Amos Thompson will see them safely to their new home.

The Jeanette on Wilson creek is still living, as the company owning it are preparing to crown grant the adjoining fractions. It is quite likely that the company will do considerable work in the future.

Several of the fruit trees in Chas. Aylwin's home garden are so heavily laden that the branches have to be supported. The fruit is ripening to perfection, proving that, climatically, this section cannot be beat for fruit growing.

The Fisher Maiden force came down the hill last week. George Long, under whose formanship the property has advanced from the prospect stage to a proven mine, was replaced by a comparative stranger, and the whole gang quit.

W. C. E. Koch has been awarded the contract for the Union-street bridge This is a guarantee that the work will be well done The structure will have three additional spans such as the one now spaning the creek, and will reach from bank to bank. Work will probably start in a few days The structure will cost in the neighborhood of $3,000.

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 September 13, 1902, the shipments have been as follows:

	Week.	Total
Payne	20	990
Ivanhoe	17	352
Sunset (Jackson Basin)	20	764
Reco		322
American Boy	40	716
Arlington	66	2739
Hewett		765
Bosun	20	810
Last Chance		168
Wonderful		151
Enterprise	60	1740
Lavina		85
Bismarck	20	62
Queen Bess		160
Silver Glance		77
Whitewater	40	2837
Ottawa		8
Capella		40
Florence		1
Trade Dollar		20
Slocan Boy		115
Neepawa		101
Hartney		25
Marion		80
May		5
Paystreak		7
Surprise		22
Monitor ( )		870
Slocan Star		553
Duplex		7
Emily Edith		20
Wakefield	20	180
Prescott		4
Rambler	40	3509
Molly Gibson		1500
Washington		187
Folliott		2
G. O. D.		2
London Hill		115
Ruth	40	546
Antoine		20
R. E. Lee		60
Spectator		4
Red Fox		20
Antione	20	40
Hampton		4
Total tons	417	20,935

Road graders near Toombstone, Arizona, while grading for a rail line, uncovered a fine ledge rich with free gold, visible to the naked eye. The foreman of the grading gang located two claims on the vein at once.

AFTER SLOCAN ZINC

Thomas Jones, representing the Lanyon Zinc Co., of Iola, Kas., spent some days in the Slocan last week, looking up zinc ores for his company, with a view to contracting for same and ascertaining what amount could be counted on to supply a zinc smelter that his people were contemplating building on the coast. While en route here Mr. Jones was met by Mr. Brown, ore buyer for the Trail smelter, who vouchsafed the information that there was no zinc ore to be had in the Slocan, and further that the Trail people were keeping cases on this camp, and would be after the zinc if there was any. But Mr. Jones was not headed off that way. He came, and made a systematic investigation of the field.

Mr. Jones says his company is handling ore very much like the zinc found here, buying most of it from properties at Leadville, Creede and Reco, in Colorado, and from smaller properties in Utah. Mr. Jones says a smelter to treat zinc will certainly be established at one of the Sound cities if the ore can be found to keep it running. It would mean a big saving in freight rates to the mine owners, as well as to the coast manufacturers of zinc, and would make a ready market for the zinc ore of the Slocan. Even with the smelter at Iola, Mr. Jones hopes to handle Slocan ore by finding cheap transportation by way of Puget Sound and around the Horn to Port Arthur, Tex., thence by rail to the smelter point.

Charles Butters, the noted cyanide expert, together with associates, is now installing a 350-ton cyanide plant on the great Comstock lode system, the plant to cost about $200,000. The plant is being erected in Six-Mile canyon, where there is an aggregate of 300,000 tons of tailings from the old workings, ready for treatment Several plants have been installed for treatment of these tailings along the great lode.

Conservative Platform

A Harmonious Gathering of the Clan at Revelstoke—Wilson Again Leader.

The local conservatives got together hurriedly one evening last week and selected Ed Shannon, T. H Hoben and Murdock McLean delegates to the convention held at Revelstoke. There was honor in the selection—it was in paying their own expenses thither and while there. But that is nothing to an old-line conservative, especially when he has the privilege of standing up beside the big guns of the party and having his picture taken on the ground, and the delegates returned feeling richly repaid for making the trip, and fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm.

About 70 delegates were present and the convention was one of the most harmonious that the party has held in the Province. Chas. Wilson was re-elected leader, and John Houston was chosen president of the provincial association, with Green of Kaslo, Robinson of Kamloops, Reid of New Westminster, Seymour of Vancouver, and Russell of Victoria, members of the executive. Frank S. Barnard was re-elected treasurer, and the election of secretary was deferred. Revelstoke was named as the place for holding the next convention

The convention declared for party lines at the next general convention The following are the clauses of the platform:

That the policy of the party in matters of provincial roads and trails, ownership and control of railways, and the development of agricultural resources, as laid down in the platform adopted in October, 1899, is hereby reaffirmed.

That to encourage the mining industry the taxation of metalliferous mines should be on a basis of percentage of net profits

That the government ownership of telephone systems should be brought about as a first step in the acquisition of public utilities

That a portion of every coal area hereafter to be disposed of should be reserved from sale or lease, so that state owned mines may be easily possible if their operation becomes necessary or advisable

That in pulp land leases provision should be made for re foresting, and that steps should be taken for the general preservation of forests by guarding against wasteful destruction of timber.

That the legislature and the government of the province should persevere in their efforts to secure the exclusion of Asiatic labor

That the matter of better terms in the way of subsidies and appropriations for the province should be vigorously pressed upon the dominion government.

That the silver lead industries of the province be fostered and encouraged by the imposition of increased customs duties on lead products imported into Canada, and that the conservative members of the dominion house be urged to support any motion introduced for such purpose

That as industrial disputes almost invariably result in great loss and injury both to the parties directly concerned and to the public, legislation should be pressed to provide means for an amicable adjustment of such disputes between employers and employees.

THE MINING INDUSTRY BEING TAXED TO DEATH

A meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute was held in Nelson last week, before which several paper were read of interest to the mining public. E. B. Kirby, manager of the War Eagle mine, of Rossland, dealt with "The Influence of Government on Mining," his paper being received with unusual interest. After hearing the paper the Institute decided to frame a protest to be forwarded to the government against the assessment act.

After dealing in a general way with the effects of unwise legislation upon the mining industry in the province, and contrasting the treatment accorded it by the B. C. legislature with that of other mineral producing countries, Mr. Kirby's paper concludes:

"It is not of interest here to go into details about the oppressive and threatening legislation which in British Columbia has so characterised the dealings of the state with its chief industry. What is of interest is the spectacle, unknown elsewhere in the dominion or in the empire, and probably unparalleled in the world, of a mining industry trying to exist under a burden of taxation which amounts to between 20 and 30 per cent of its gross receipts.

"The gross products of British Columbia in 1901, as nearly as they are indicated by statistics, were about $27,000,000, distributed as follows:

Industry.	Probable Annual Production.	Per Ct
Metal Mining	$15,070,387	55.1
Coal Mining	5,016,288	18.3
Fisheries	3,065,900	11.2
Lumbering	1,800,000	6.5
Agriculture & Miscel'y.	2,500,000	9.2
	$27,352,580	

"Without considering an increase in the $10,000,000 debt of about $900,000 yearly, the actual taxes collected, dominion and provincial, amount to $5,350,000, which is 20 per cent. of everything produced. This is from a population which probably does not exceed 125,000 souls, women, children.

"Through the shifting of taxation by other industries on to mining, the burden on the latter probably approaches 30 per cent. of its product, even when the latter is valued by the aforesaid fictitious method. In this remarkable state of affairs the fact that mining exists at all is the strongest evidence of the value of British Columbia's ore deposits and of the future which awaits the industry here whenever these artificial burdens are removed.

"Even if the total load permitted it low-grade ores must remain for the most part untouched on account of the so-called 2 per cent. tax on the gross output of mines. This tax is only one item in the total mentioned above, but it has the peculiar effect of exacting an increasing proportion of the net profits when applied to the lower grades of ore. For instance, on the milling grades of Rossland it will seize anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent. of the net profit.

"The present state of affairs is instructive not only to the mining profession, showing how unwise government can injure mining, but also to students of economics, presenting an extreme case of the blighting effect of taxation upon industry. To the student the phenomenon is marked by the same familiar symptoms which always accompany evils caused by acts of political organism. There is the same curious indifference and refusal to see facts as they are, the same tendency to ascribe the evils to every cause but the right one. There is the usual effort to conceal the truth from the outside world and to condemn those who boldly and clearly call for reform. There is the same old anxiety, not to correct the evil but to find excuse for evading action.

"Buckle, in his History of Civilization, briefly characterizes its progress as the abolition of bad laws. Beyond this industry requires nothing. All it wants from the state is what Diogenes asked from Alexander, "Keep out of my sunshine." As every economist knows, the state is all-powerful to injure industry, but cannot directly aid it except by the familiar process of assisting one branch by robbing others for its benefit. Indirectly, however, the state can do wonders by the gradual, persistent removal of laws which oppress. Few people realize the sensitiveness of industry or the narrow margin of profit by which it lives. Upon its delicate organization taxation acts literally like the hand of death. It shrinks, withers or dies at its touch. Taxation which is excessive or badly placed is worse in effect than war or pestilence. As industry declines the burden becomes heavier on the survivors, and thus the disease accelerates its own progress. Such taxation kills the goose which lays the golden egg, and the bankruptcy of the state inevitably follows.

"The simple principles of modern scientific taxation are well understood, in theory, if not in practice, the world has progressed since Colbert, the famous minister of France, summarized government finance as "the art of plucking the goose with the least amount of squealing." In the light of modern knowledge taxes may be so laid that industry is not only uninjured but is on the contrary actually benefited by them. In this 20th century there is no excuse for excessive taxation or mediaeval methods.

"The state may, if it will, not only relieve "the mother of industry" from all its burdens, but it may in a less important way encourage and aid it by attending to those matters which are beyond private enterprise. Maps, geological surveys, studies of districts and the collection and distribution of all kinds of information valuable to the industry are peculiarly the province of the state. It should, however, be confined to this field, the only exception being the few cases where it is necessary for the state to interfere by regulations for the distribution of mining property and for public safety. It is easy for a department of mines to maintain such close touch and cordial relations with the whole industry as to secure its effective co-operation in all its work. It should, in fact as well as in theory, be its representative, its advocate and its watchful guardian.

"As to the outlook for relief in British Columbia, we do not delude ourselves with any illusions. The disease has gone too far. History shows that in all such cases the evil forces which control the machinery of government hold out to the last against reform. No government ever reforms until it is forced to do so by the overwhelming power of popular will. The exertion of this power is always long delayed because of the apathy and blindness of the public towards economic questions, and the long time required for it to recognize the causes of its distress. It is probable that a prolonged period of depression and suffering will be necessary to educate voters and compel reform. Meanwhile the richest and most fortunate mining enterprises only will survive.

"But notwithstanding the gloom of today, we mining men, looking far beyond the present, have a clear view of the future grandeur of the commonwealth of British Columbia. We know its wonderful natural resources, the character and energy of its people. We know that civilization cannot be held back. Some day there will be good government, and with this one requisite supplied will appear an era of prosperity beyond the wildest hopes. Whether its arrival will find us here or laboring in other parts of the world we neither know or care. We only know our present duty, which is to maintain a united front to the evils before us, and steadily press the fight for reform."

Sensible View of It.

Some of the mine owners indulge in a very great deal of language to bemoan the burdens their special industry has to carry, but it strikes an outsider that some of these terrible burdens might long ago have been lightened if less time had been devoted to abusing the 2 per cent. tax, and a businesslike effort had been put forth to secure modifications in the tariff upon mine machinery and supplies. Frankly, it looks as if some of the principal mine operators in Kootenay have grown to love their alleged grievances and are not over anxious to be rid of them. In all the discussion over Mr. Kerby's paper there was not a single suggestion thrown out as to how revenue should be drawn from the mining industry without crippling it. The mines have got to contribute their fair proportion to the taxes imposed upon the community. If some of tax experts among the mine owners would prepare a plan for the readjustment of taxation upon the mines so that the requisite revenue would be forthcoming without inflicting undue hardship upon the industry, a valuable advance would be made, and the material provided for an active campaign. Let the mine owners assume that the finance minister of the province is incapable of devising a just method of mine taxation, and in their own, and the country's behalf, prepare one for him. It would at least be interesting to ascertain to what extent, and in what direction, the mine owners concede that taxation should be levied on their industry.—Nelson News.

A SNAP TO THE RIGHT PARTY.

Owing to a change in business and our inability to properly attend to it, we will lease to any industrious person the Aylwin market garden, Union bay, for a short or long term, at an extremely low rental. The gardens embrace five acres, and are planted with 300 fruit trees—plums, cherries and apples—200 will be bearing next year; 300 currant bushes, 200 blackberry bushes, 100 gooseberry bushes, 200 rheubarb roots and 10,000 strawberry plants. All yielding good crops Ample ground for garden truck under the hoe. No Chinese gardens to compete with. This is a rare opportunity For terms, etc., apply to C. & H. AYLWIN, New Denver, B. C.

No Work in South Africa.

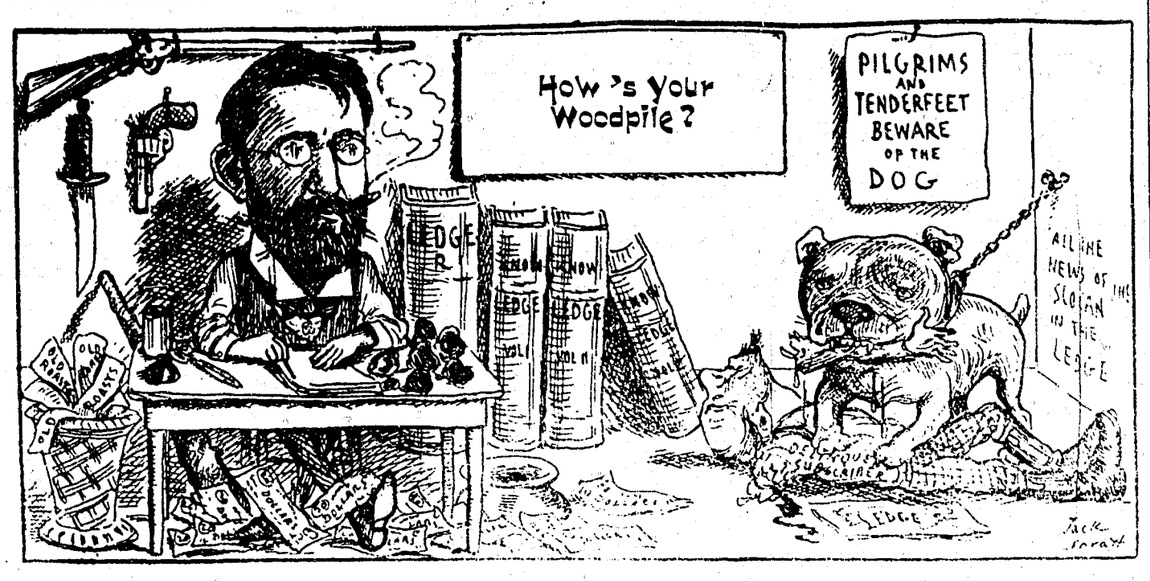
The latest information issued by the colonial office indicates that there is not much offered at present to intending emigrants to South Africa. While there is a fair demand for skilled artisans, such as carpenters, masons, plumbers and tinsmiths, there is little or no opening for unskilled labor or for clerks. In the Transvaal there is as much white labor as can find employment, and there are still hundreds of refugees in the coast towns who have been unable to find work or to return to Johannesburg or the other mining centers. It is further stated that the cost of living and house rents are enormously high, and tend to increase.

Oil excitement is great in Lousiana. On the Wood's farm, near Welsh of that state, a great gusher, throwing a stream 200 feet into the air, has been struck It has not yet been brought under control. At Algiers oil has been struck in a well, but not in gushing quantities, and the same is true near Dennison. The Sour Lakes and Jennings districts continue to improve with further work. It begins to look as if the State of Lousiana was a great oil field.

The War Eagle and Center Star mines of Rossland are making exhaustive experiments with the oil concentration, the method being separate and distinct from the Elmore process tried at the Le Roi. Should these properties meet with the success expected from early efforts, other mines will be permitted to try the same process

The yield of Stratton's Independence for the week August 5 to 11, inclusive, was $37,500. The first dividend of late sent to the London office, amounting to $50,000, has been reported. Which is taken to indicate that [illegible] these desirable functions at regular intervals in the future. [illegible]

Certain [illegible] are predicting that Heinze will be the president of the Amalgamated concern at no distant date. This condition would be possible of consummation after consolidation, which offers no more material evidence now than for several weeks.



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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 SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE.

Tarte stands pat for an increase in the tariff.

Aim to be your brother's helper and not his keeper.

The Slocan needs more money for roads and trails.

There is a mania for timber limits in Kootenay just now.

Zinc, so long cursed in the Slocan, is likely to prove a valuable factor in its salvation.

There is trouble ahead for Rossland. The local amateur theatrical company is again showing signs of life.

If it does not rain very soon the people on the Coast will be distracted. Many of them are already homesick.

To protect lead will do the Slocan no good unless it is also protected against the greed of smelter companies.

It is about time for Morgan to step in and form a trust of the immense business being done by Mount Pelee.

The Paystreak says that John Keen is editing the Kaslo paper. If John can write as forcibly as he can talk all will be well.

Our friend Thomas McNaught of the Halcyon Hot Springs, is succeeding with his Press Association. He was recently married in Winnipeg.

Tories were so thick in Revelstoke last week that it was with difficulty only that the sun could be seen. All the Grits took to the Big Bend.

The Winnipeg Free Press says that to be a Liberal is bad enough, but for Joe Martin to assert himself as a Liberal leader is the depth of depravity.

After all, Morgan has not yet organized a company to control the air on this planet. It is still largely utilized by politicians and prize-fighters.

The silver tableware service provided for the British embassy in Washington cost $50,000. We wish there was an ambassador in every American town.

A New York man was recently arrested in London charged with being insane because he was throwing his money away. Must have lived in the Slocan at one time.

In Paris they have a new cure for consumption. Patients get in a balloon and go up high enough to get absolutely pure air. They have to go a great distance from Paris to get any thing pure.

In Virginia the other day 15 cows found a lot of dynamite amid the grass. They commenced to eat it and the entire herd was blown to pieces. This is a scheme we over- [illegible] in our [illegible] state will manufacture wi[illegible] hiskey in tablet form. Th[illegible] away with the necessity o[illegible] out between acts at the th[illegible] Every man can carry a ja[illegible] pocket and eat it a la clove[illegible]

The trusts will soon work ruin upon the United States. Within three years necessities of life have gone up from 20 to 33 per cent. while wages have only increased from 10 to 15 per cent. Prosperity must soon die unless a change comes over the aspect of affairs. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself.

The Russian Doukhoboes settled in the North-west evidently are too deeply sunk in religion for any good to the country. They believe that the Lord will provide and it is not necessary to work. The sooner such people are hustled to the Lord the better it will be for Canada. Religion is a good thing, but there is a limit.

Vancouver will yet be a 'Frisco. The C. P. R. will expend $2,000,000 in making more wharves, and building flour mills, warehouses and elevators. Before long the wheat traffic that now flows eastwards will be turned to the setting sun, and Vancouver will be on the apex of a wonderful boom.

Billy Evans, who set type on New Denver's leading excitement for many suns, has been running a paper for two years in East Kootenay. He obtained a square meal at last and became so elated over the realization of his desire that he printed the entire menu in his editorial columns. The event is rare in journalism where an editor prints his own bill-of-fare, and worthy of note in the annals of humor. The second offense will be fatal, and cause his subscribers to cease digging up for fear that Billy will become a bloated plutocrat and die of too much duck and huckleberries.

Mr. Schuab, of the Steel Trust, has gone away for a rest, but while he may be here incog we have searched all the hotel registers around these parts and can find no trace of his name. If he wanted a real rest far from the grinding roar of dollars and the cruel flight of the automobile, we think he should have come to New Denver. Here in this Venus spot his cares would sink into the sea of oblivion, leaving nothing on the surface but ripples of blissful emotion. As an additional tonic, he would find plenty of Slocan stores to loaf in where the proprietors never get jagged with printer's ink.

Music has charms to touch the drunken breast. Last week about 30 men were brought before a judge in 'Frisco charged with being drunk and the trimmings. Frank Alfred, charged with forgery, occupies a cell close to the court room. He had once been an opera singer. Suddenly he began to sing "The Holy City." Its effect was wonderful upon the human driftwood that the alcoholic waves had dashed against the Beck's throne. Some of the prisoners sobbed in agony as the sweet music touched the memory of a better and higher life, while one young man said he would never drink again. The judge was touched, for he discharged the entire crowd. The incident makes us think that the wonderful effect of good music upon the soul might be used more extensively as a rival to the Keeley cure.

About Jim's Book

A genius or a prophet are seldom appreciated in their own country. Bret Harte is the only genius of letters that California has ever produced, and yet his works that have done so much for that state, are more valued abroad.

Jim Wardner is known all over the West, and once wrote a book, just one. He also found that he was appreciated more abroad than around home, for Jim sold 6,000 copies in England and only 4,000 in America. He also discovered that a man might be a Napoleon in booming real estate and mining camps, and only be simple country rock when it comes to prospecting the literary formation. Charles King, the well-known and prolific writer of stories in blue, told Jim that he should have had love in his book, and offered some day to re-write it and, making Tough-Nut Jack the central figure, he would weave around him a web of love and romance that would simply touch the calloused heart of the world and cause the tears to flow down its face like water from a wet tunnel. Knowing Tough-Nut I can imagine what a hero he would be in a love role. Simply delightful. If King should ever undertake to make a love story out of Wardner's book I can furnish him with a few characters to round out the plot. Dick Shea, for instance. What a bold figure! How brightly he would shine in a literary blaze if his life were told from the day he had the rheumatism in New Denver until a naughty girl touched him for his diamonds in Spokane.

Then there is Red Paddy, Si Johns, Nelse Demars, Whiskey Bill, Salmon-Faced Dan, Stud Williams, Kettle Belly Brown, and a score of others. If King could put them all in a jack-pot of literary production as lovers, tender, strong and handsome, what a mint the book would be. With Jim Wardner's name signed to it, it would simply break the earth and exhaust the world's supply of paper.

IF YOU WAS ME.

A peculiar world is this and a queer lot when one thinks about it. One is fleeing from it. One man is trying to save money to build a house and another is trying to sell for less than it cost to build. One man is spending all the money he makes taking his girl to the theatre and sending her flowers with the hope of making her his, while his neighbor with the gold he gets is trying to get a divorce. One man bemoans the fate that compels him to work indoors at the desk, while the man that is out doors thinks he would be happy if his work was inside. The man on the farm hopes for the time to come when he can give up his farm and move to town, while every man in town dreams of a happy time when he can own a farm with a big farm bell at the kitchen door and plenty of healthy out door work to do.

She Skinned 'em Alive.

"Papa," said the sweet girl graduate, "wasn't my commencement gown a whooperino? I had the other girls skinned alive!"

"And this is the girl," said papa sadly, "whose graduating essay was 'An Appeal for Higher Standards of Thought and Expression.'"

A Iowegian.

"What is your husband's nationality?" asked the man who was compiling statistics.

"What?"

"I mean, where was your husband born?"

"Oh, Norway."

"All right," he said, writing it down in his book. "What is your nationality, ma'am?"

"Me? I'm an Iowegian, I reckon."

Starved It Out.

A Montana man started a course of fasting as an experimental cure for rheumatism. He lost a pound in weight each day for 19 days when his rheumatism pains left him. During that time he lived on a water diet and performed his regular work. The treatment can be tried by anyone without expense.

Plans have been formulated for the operation of a gold dredger on the Hootalinqua river, Alaska, one of the numerous streams tributary to the Yukon. This is regarded as a possible precussor for several dredger enterprises in the far north.

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A Gold Gulch Maiden

The excursion season was at its height, and the Alaska liner Senator, was crowded. There were tourist parties from all over the country; gold seekers of all sorts and conditions on their way to the ice fields; Nome government officials on their regular rounds of inspection; companies of school teachers eager to crowd the trip into their short vacation; the inevitable bridal couples, and several family parties; but the girl from Gold Gulch was traveling alone.

The first day out was so rough that all the women kept quietly out of sight—all but the girl from Gold Gulch, who confided to the captain that the motion of the ship was not unlike that of a bucking horse, and that she rather liked it. So, crushing her cap down over her eyes, and buttoning her raglan close up to her chin, she strode resolutely up on deck to find herself monarch of all she surveyed.

By the end of the day she had accepted every possible courtesy from every man on board, and was beginning to think that she saw her way clear to a pleasant passage. But when, the next day, the other women, white-faced and miserable, began to straggle upward, the wild-rose color, and the ability of this girl to walk the decks in slippery weather, became to them a personal affront, for seasickness is not conducive to the practice of Christian charity. So every day thereafter the little group that formed itself into an exclusive for'ard circle, made common cause in discussing the impropriety of this young girl's traveling without chaperon.

Miss Mamie McGinnis, of Gold Gulch, never joined that group. Not that she knew, or would have cared if she had, that she was the target of their criticism. She always found herself the center of another group on the opposite side, where she held full sway, or promenaded the decks with some equally good sailor till the others had gone below, following always her own sweet will, and never suspecting she had not the benediction of the elect. It was Mrs. Whitewall-Warde who was the most horrified by Miss McGinnis' escapades. She, with her three florid, raw-boned daughters, had come to America to visit her son, Algie, on his cattle ranch, and now with Algie himself, more florid and raw-boned than all four of the others put together, she was making a flying trip to Alaska to see her youngest son Winston.

One evening as they caucused on the probability of her being an actress or chorus-girl on her way to join her troupe, two figures swayed into the arc of light emitted from the cabin. The wind-blown hair of the girl, and the frills about her shoulders, left no doubt as to her identity, for her gowns were also a subject of disapproval among the elect, but the tall, black figure behind her was lost in the shadow. A dozen pairs of eyes strained eagerly to see who it might be, their owners conjecturing and commenting on what new freak of indiscretion she was up to. Then, as if in answer to the curious gaze rivited upon them, the figures turned and came to a stand-still under the light.

The man's cigar had evidently gone out, for with a gay little laugh the girl took his proffered match, reached out her arm, steadied herself against his ready shoulder as if he had been a mast. Then there was a sudden swish of frills, the gleam of a shoe buckle—and something more—and the girl had struck a match, man-fashion, on the sole of her boot, and was holding the tiny flame to his cigar.

At this the Englishwoman turned with a horrified countenance to point a moral to Algie, who had not seemed to disapprove of this terrible girl's conduct sufficiently, but Algie had slipped his leash and was not at her elbow. The next flare of the match showed Algie's florid face bending over the laughing eyes of the girl, and Algie's big hand closing over the pink fingers that held the match.

Hoping no one but herself had seen the flashlight picture Mrs. Warde, with characteristic arrogance, turned the topic of discussion, and dominated the conversation so skilfully that no one had a chance to refer to the subject up- [illegible] felt it safe to withdraw. Then clucking up her raw-boned brood, she fled into the bosom of her family, there to call down curses on the curly head of this terrible girl who had been trying to entangle poor Algie in her meshes.

The captain, of course, was taken into Mrs. Whitewall-Warde's confidence, and threatened with being reported to the company if he did not put the girl in irons to save poor Algie, or stop the ship and put her off, and the clouds of disapproval from the rest of the elect gathered so thickly that the very air seemed charged with explosives. Even the girl at last began to realize that she was not entirely popular with this faction; she had not taken much notice of the women heretofore, and their disapproving glances had escaped her. When the full force of their attitude struck her, she turned abruptly to Algie with: "Is your mother worried about something?"

"Aw, she's a bit chafed about somethin' she saw last night, you know," he explained, looking somewhat browbeaten himself.

"And your sisters, too," she continued, cheerfully, "they look as if they had been pulling out somebody's hair. Do they get that way often?"

"Oh, those girls are waxy," he blurted, relieved at being able to give vent to his feelings; "they're always waxy."

"What a lovely lot they must be," remarked the girl staring at them deliberately, and letting them see they were being discussed by their brother and herself. "They don't seem to be having any fun at all," she added, wondering why they didn't scrape up an acquaintance with the half dozen university students on board."

But here, to their consternation, they saw Algie's mother bearing down upon them with a look of fell determination in her narrow, gray eyes.

"Algie, my dear, go and talk with your sisters a bit while I have a few words with this—ah—this—"

"Miss McGinnis," Algie supplied, dodging his mother's look and retreating ungallantly, leaving the girl alone on the field.

"Ah, yes, to be sure, Miss McGinnis," she repeated after him, looking straight over the girl's head and taking Algie's chair, which, considering its change of occupants, was drawn unpleasantly close.

"You are a most ill-advised young person," the woman began wasting no time on preliminaries, "and seem to have no person to tell you so. Do you know it is highly improper for a girl of your age to be traveling about alone without a chaperone?"

"Nope," the girl's rosy lips lisped, indifferently. "You never hear of such things in Gold Gulch."

"Can it be that there is no attempt to preserve decorum of any kind in these western wilds?" asked Mrs. Warde, incredulously.

"Yep, course," answered Miss McGinnis indignantly. "If things go wrong, much, somebody gets shot. See?"

"Then, for your own good," the woman continued, finding the Gold Gulch code inadequate to the occasion, and still looking over the girl's head, "I shall tell you that everyone on board is horrified by the way you are carrying on, and the rest of the voyage you must either mend your ways or stay below, or—"

"Or what?" the girl interrupted, resting her eyes calmly on the heated face of the older woman with a look of deep interest.

"Or let Algie alone," continued his mother, surprised off her dignity by the girl's cool question.

"Oh. I'm not doing a thing to Algie," the girl answered innocently. And it was owing to the matron's ignorance of American colloquialism that she was made no wiser by this frank confession.

"It would do you no good to try to win his esteem, you know, for it is arranged that he is to marry his cousin in England."

"I did not try to win his—esteem," the girl interrupted hotly. "He just up and—"

"He what?" the British matron almost screamed.

"He just up and said 'how-d'y-do?' when we met on deck," the girl explained. "And now you'll have to excuse me while I go and dress for dinner." And with a sweeping bow the girl sprang up and was gone.

At dinner the "terrible girl," as she was designated by the elect, changed her plan of campaign. Instead of convulsing her listeners with her amusing prattle, she sat silently listening to Algie, hanging with breathless attention upon his every word, until he began to feel like a great hero. The stern British matron sat glaring at them [illegible] not knowing whether she had been routed or not, but gathering her forces for a furious and final attack. As the girl noticed these signs, her spirits seemed to rise beyond all precedent, and she telegraphed messages across the table that said unutterable things, apparently quite unconscious that others had been there before and understood her cipher.

The elect gathered at the rail as they reached the deck and waited apprehensively to see what the outcome would be. The girl's skirmishing, they prophesied, would have to go down before the heavy raking fire of the English woman's wrath, and they watched her approach with a feeling akin to pity. They were certainly not prepared to see her walk up to Mrs. Whitewall-Warde and say cooly: "Will you walk a little with me? I have something to say to you."

And neither was Mrs. Warde herself prepared to hear the girl say with a womanly dignity quite new to her: "I think it only fair to explain to you, Mrs. Warde, before this feeling goes any farther, that I am going to be married as soon as the steamer lands, so your mind will be relieved of any unjust suspicion that I have been flirting with your son."

"Oh!" The woman's gasp of relief came like an explosion. "So you are going to be married as soon as we land," she asked, as soon as she could command herself to say anything. "Well, as you have no one to look after you, it is quite the best thing you could do. I hope he is a good young man. You must let me be present." She was determined to see this was no ruse on the part of the girl to make her relax her vigilance.

"Oh, will you, really?" asked girl eagerly, "will you promise to come? I have no parents you know, and I should be grateful." This, with a slight break in her voice that could be attributed to nothing but sadness.

During the remainder of the voyage the prophesy anent the lion and the lamb was fulfilled. Mrs. Warde seemed to look upon the girl as a sort of deliverer, and she was taken to the bosom of the elect as a sort of protegee of their ringleader. For all of which the girl showed her gratitude by having her trunks brought up and her trousseau exploited for Mrs. Warde's approval.

"But are they not much too elaborate for the place you are going?" she ventured.

"Yep," the girl answered innocently, "but they were made for the road. You see I was going out with the Gaiety Company to do soubrette parts this season before I decided to be married."

"Oh, it is true, then, you are an actress?" said Mrs. Warde, with a horrified gasp.

"Nope, not now," Miss McGinnis explained, shifting her quid of gum gracefully into her cheek. "I'm going to jump my contract, and Mr.— ahem! he is going to square it up with the old man." She always avoided the name of her fiance, which the elect thought a commendable show of reticence.

The girl seemed to grow a little nervous as the Senator neared port and to avoid the for'ard circle. "You will not fail to come to my wedding, will you?" she again pleaded earnestly.

"No," answered Mrs. Warde, thankful this disagreeable business was so soon to be taken off her hands, and deeply mortified that circumstances had connected her with the affairs of this little player-person. "You may depend upon me as I have promised." Then, with a flush of pity for this lone little thing, she added: "And I will give you my blessing." This last remark was made as if she were about to bestow upon her the order of the Garter.

"Is your young man going to meet you?" asked one of the elect, thinking the spectacle of a red-shirted miner jumping up and down and waving his hat in the all would be diverting.

"Not on your life," the girl answered with dignity, "but he'll be at the hotel when we get there all right."

And although there was not even a proxy to meet her at the dock, the girl's faith in his presence did not waver. "He'll be there," she assured them, and asked a favored few to be present at the ceromany.

It was several hours after their arrival that the guests were assembled for this impromptu little affair in the hotel parlor. Mrs. Warde, bored and tired, leaned back in her chair with half-closed eyes, Algie and her own precious daughters had not been allowed to come; this was too mixed an affair for them to take any part in. When the girl entered every eyebrow was raised to the limit of its reach, as she clanked across the room in her barbaric Gold Gulch splendor; but all were bound to admit that after her [illegible] bewitchingly pretty. So absorbed was every one in the girl's looks they almost forgot the red-shirted miner they were looking for, and the girl herself, instead of assuming a becomingly modest air, even if she did not feel it, seemed bubbling over with ill-suppressed mirth. At last a tall fellow came in at a side door and, facing the justice, turned his back to the people.

The service was shortened to the fewest possible words. When Mrs. Warde heard the words "I, Mary Ann McGinnis," etc., she drew a deep sigh of relief. The girl was now safely disposed of, and poor Algie out of danger. But the next instant her peace of mind burst like a bubble, when the overwhelming words, "I, Winston Gordon Lennox Warde," fell upon her startled ears.

Algie was indeed safe, but to the horror of Mrs. Warde and the remnant of the elect who had gathered in the parlor, his youthful brother had been landed high and dry by the happy, yet unscrupulous, bride from Gold Gulch.
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THOS. ABRIEL.

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15—Argue, South Fork Carpenter creek, J R Cameron.
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16—Ruby near Sandon, Chas Gates.
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18—D & O, Dardanelles Basin, Harry Newcomb.
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Tracy No. 2, South Fork Carpenter creek, Hugh D McLellan.
20—Marion, South slope Carpenter creek; Chas Gales.
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Granite, South Fork Carpenter creek, Jas Jordan.
25—Broken Shovel, Four Mile creek, Geo D Long.
Bob, Goat mountain, Robt N Cook and J P Gallaher
26—Florida, Four Mile creek, Wm. Vallance.
Sept. 4—Triangle fr., Four Mile creek, M R W Rathbone and and Frank Culver.
Wild Rose fr, Freddie Lee mt, W Y Clark.
Trivoli, Carpenter ck, J Kelsen.
5—Roscommon, seven miles from west end Slocan lake, John Burnett.
9—Shubinacadie, Four Mile ck, D D Dodd.
19—K P, relocation of Cultus No 2, D J Weir.
Dardanelles fr, Dardanelles basin, Helen W Newcomb.
11—Rescue, adjoining Palmita, Jno E Jones.
Number Three, Reco mt, Jno M Harris.
Number Four, Reco mt, F T Kelly.
Number Five fr, Reco mt, Jno A Whittier
12—Dolly Varden fr, North Fork Carpenter creek, Jno T Kelly.
Northern Monarch, Trout creek, Jas H Moran.
Tin Whistle, Payne mt, David Whittley.
13—Pat, Goat mt, R N Cook and J P Gallaher.

ASSESSMENTS

Aug. 7—Veandory, 2 years; Leandor, 2 years. 11—Edna fr, Switch Back, Chicago fr, Pullman fr, Margaret fr, Tornado fr, Silver Cord. 12—Pram, Morning Star, Little John, Violet, May, Flower, Jehovo fr, Surprise fr. 13—Twickenham, Farmydon, Ethel fr, Navajo fr. 14—Emporium. 15—Fits. 16—Red Star, Glencoe, Eclipse, Great Western, Bummer, 2 years, Archie fr. 18—Brunswick. 19—Fitz, Fitz fr, Hopewell, Marie Ann, Josephine, C K, Oom Paul, War fr. 20—Anglo Saxon No 2. 21—Argonaut. 22—Imperial. 23—Fairy Queen, Stanley. 25—Gopher fr, Concordia, for year '94-'95, 26 Standard. 27—Mono fr, Rosedale, Kaslo fr. 28—Satisfaction. 29—Rouse fr, Alert 2 yrs. 30—Gibraltar Bosphorous, Glenmore. Sept. 2—Monckton, Palmita, Belle Smith. 3—D N. 4—Queen, Forest, Ava. 5—Independent fr, Crossfell, Mollie. 6—Lucky Baldwin, Perseverence. 8—Rodney, Silver Band. 9—L W Dell, Dixie, Lea, Ellis. 11—Thunder Mt, Oakland. 12—Clonmell, Orient, Diamond fr, Nob Hill, Fitz fr, for year '93. 13—Northern Pacific. 15—Prince, Le Roy.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT.

June 18—Cornecracker fr. July 5—Tramp, Planet fr. 24—Number Three fr, Morning Sun, Shogo. 29—White Horse No 4, Black Horse, Fedora. 31—Hub and Hub, Sylvanite, Hunter, Hartney, Edith, August Flower, Kingston, Edith fr. Aug. 2—King fr. 5—Pamlico Bell. 8—Nonpariel fr, Nonpariel, Seattle fr, Seattle, Iron Side, Vernon, Black Bear. 11—Morning, Benigo, Cashier.

TRANSFERS.

Aug. 5—Jonny Lake, ¼, View, ¼, Royal Five, all, Edward Hunt to Daniel Matheson. July 14.
7—Cross Roads, ½, S K Green to John Fariday, Oct 10, 1901, $100.
11—Heather Bell, Idan and Firefly, ½, Chas A Sandiford so W H Sandiford. July 31, $500.
13—Bellevue fr, ½ claimed by P M Hays.
18—Keewatis, ½, John T Kelly to Monitor and Ajax Fraction, Ltd. Aug 15, $500.
Kewatis, ½, Geo Baker to John T Kelly. Aug 1 $1,200.
Kewatis, ½, Arthur Mullan to Monitor and Ajax Fraction, Ltd. Aug 15, $250.
Kewatis, ½, Jas Weeks to Monitor and Ajax Fraction, Ltd. Aug 15, $250.
25—Nellie fr, Wm Nevin to John Foster, Mar 15
26—Venzuela, H C Wheeler to Wm Valentine July 7.
20—Madicon Extension, ½, Jno D Campbell to Emma L Warner, Aug 27
Sept 4—Forest, W H Brandon to D Brandon, Aug 20
5—Broncho, Southern Girl, Frank L Christie to J M Harris. April 29.
8—Black Eagle, ½, Chas French to J D Ryan. March 31.
11—Mamie, ½, Angus McDonald to J D McDonald. June 27.

SLOCAN CITY DIVISION.

LOCATIONS.

July 28—Brixam, Springer creek, C S McNaught
A T, 2nd n f Lemon, A E Teeter.
L fraction, Vevey townsite, Ida May Williams
Aug 1—Potentate, Lemon creek, I N Orchard
2—Silverton, Twelve Mile creek, Adi Michele.
Dexter, Springer creek, J Saulter
4—Rose, 1st n f Lemon, A di Michele.
5—Federal, 2nd n f Lemon, Jno E Skinner
Y and S, Kootenay Pass creek, A York and W T Shatford.
Palatinus, same, same
6—Abbotsford, Ten Mile, J Welsh
7—Oro No 2, divide between Ten Mile and Springer, A S Farwell
Eastside No 2, Springer creek, J Frank Collom
5—Tracey, Lemon creek, A H McMillan.
9—Sharon, 1st n f Lemon, J E Tattersall
Wiarton, 1st n f Lemon, F E Tattersall
Lillian B fr, same, John Bull.
11—Gertie, 2nd n f Lemon, J Corrigan
Jennie, same, J B Foley
Maggie A, same, W Worden
Marshalltown, east of Summit creek, T McNeish
Amboy, same, R A Bradshaw
Cripple Stick, on Springer creek, Dan Nichol
12—Shunler fr same, W T Shatford
Snowflake, Dayton creek, A Madden.
13—Hartford, 2nd n f Lemon, H Cameron
14—Dauntless, Lemon creek, J Gordon
15—Tally-Ho, Robertson creek, W H Harrison.
Westward Ho, same, W H Davidson
Triune, Springer creek, C E Smitheringale
Gramophone, Ten Mile creek, George Aylwin.
Jubilee, Twelve Mile creek, R A Bradshaw
16—Linnet, n f Springer, Duncan J Weir
18—Bettina fr, Arlington basin, J F Collom
Portia, same, John Lawson
Olean, divide between Twelve Mile and Robinson creeks, C Snyder.
Rainbow fr, Springer creek, E Thompson
19—Great Western, same, E Tunks
Mountain Flat, divide between Ten Mile and Springer, J C Butler
20—Daisy, Springer creek, D McCuaig
Islay, same, O C Gilchrist
Westwood, Chapleau Hill, H L Fite
22—Fergus, Ten Mile, D Brandon
Wild Cat, on lake side, G Stoll
23—Evening Sun, last n f Lemon, O V White and J Melley
Evening Sun No 2, same, same.
Last Hope, 4th n f Lemon, W T Shatford
Golden Gate, same, M Mullan
25—Marelle fr, adjoining Black Prince, W E Innes
George S Harper, Slocan lake, Paul Hauck
Charles A Hurlburt, same, Charles A Hurlburt
26—Spokane, 2nd n f Lemon, Wm E Innes
Kitchener, same, R Robertson
Abbotsford, head of Lemon, J Campbell
29—Ore, Twelve Mile creek, Jos Hamelin
Haldy, n f Ten Mile, W E Lee
30—Caledonia, last n f Lemon, J Riley
Sept 2—Yakima, 1st n f Lemon, A R Balderston
Fractured fr, on Springer creek, Chris Hogan
Grace, n f Springer, T D Duffield
Monte Carlo fr, Falls creek, C A Hurlburt
Tamarack No 8, Springer creek, James Livingstone
Falls View, same, A C Smith
Tamarack No 8 fr, same, A York
3—Continual No 2, divide Ten Mile and Springer, J C Butler
Timber Hill, same, A York and J C Butler
Mount Roy at Dayton creek, O Brandon.
Tara, Tamarac creek, E O Almas
Picton, Lemon creek, H D Curtis
Eva, same, R A Bradshaw
Brentwood, same, H E Allen
4—Kerry, divide Springer and Lemon, R Sloan
Slippery Jim fr, near Speculator, H D Lea
6—Addie, Ten Mile, C Chisholm

ASSESSMENTS.

July 26—Teller, Leadville, Continual, Maple Leaf, Chief. 29—Sunnyside fr, Eva fr, Maggie, Bondholder fr. 30—Bleanfield, City of Spokane, and Reno two years each, Sam Jose, Soldier Boy, Emmett, Sarsfield, Own Roe. 31—Aztec No 1, Aztec No 2, King fr, Lark, Olympia. Aug 1—White Rose, Garabaldi, Rome Silver Tip, C P R. 3—Weymouth, Marmion, Bochera. 4—Hurdy-Gurdy, Neptune, Golden Crown, Kingston for 2 years, Silver King, Silver Queen, Silver King fr, Alder. 5—Sucker, Snow Flake. 7—X L C R, Porcupine. 8—Rose, Red Rose fr, Climbing Rose fr, Rosedale fr, Hope, Rio Grande, Marmion, Maryland, Two Friends. 11—Willett, Katie, Chicat, Delphian, Duplex. 14—Dewet, Port Hope, Michigan, Lady, Golden Star. 15—Hyderabad. 18—Sampson, Kootenay Belle, Miner fr for three years, Riverside, Autumn, Alameda, Ida. 19—Black Beauty, White Beauty, Winnifred, Alberta, Amos. 20—Edna, Bonny Doon fr, Homestake for two years. 21—May, Florence, Twin for two years, Colorado. 22—Liberty. 23—Acton, Rockie, Black Jet, Rebel. 25—Chalcedony fr, Lucky M. 26—Hilt, Abbotsford. 28—Aberdeen for three years, San Toy for two years, Headlight for two years. 30—Treasure, Sirjd. 31—Mount de Myers, Grey Copper and Hackler, on account of Canadian Contingent Exemption; Ballyho Boy, Zulu, Empress, Redwood. 3—Buffalo, Mikado, Crisis, Pyrites. 4—Standard, Vernon, Fountain, Harold, Maud S fr, Daisy Black Hawk. 6—Jubal, Slug Ten.

TRANSFERS.

July 30—Mayflower, 5-6, W E Worden to T Mulvey
Iron Horse notice by H A Stewart that legal action against the property is withdrawn, at the instance of D Kennedy, second notice of same effect for James Campbell.
Iron Horse and London fr, notice that sheriff's seizure is withdrawn at instance of W Koch
Aug 1—Ottawa fr, ½, T Mulvey to W E Worden
Silver Tip, certificate from department of Mines that Wm Thompson has no miner's license.
4—Montreal, ½, D Sloan to A Johnson, agreement to sell
Monte Carlo, R Gillette to P Hauck
7—Exchange and Silver Plate, W E Boie, H Fife, L A Tipping, and G E Robinson to H G Van Tuyl
Montreal, ½, W E Boie to A M Johnson
8—Monte Carlo, Paul Hauck to C A Hurlburt
11—Jennie, ½, A Owens to Thos Mulvey
13—Germanicus fr, ⅔, James E Horrie to J F Collom
Same, ½, W H Warren to same
Same, all, J Frank Cullom to B I Kirkwood
14—Quebec, H A McMillan to Frank Provost
Montreal, ½, D Sloan to A M Johnson
15—Tally Ho and Westward Ho, W H Harrison and W H Davidson to H L Fife
Democrat, J Wafer to same
Summit fr, notice by registrar that suit of Jas E Horrie and W H Warren against R I Kirkwood had been withdrawn
Oro No 2, A S Farwell to F A Wells
18—Port Hope, 1-5, I Beaupre to T S Baty
Silver Cliff, ½, D Mackenzie to R A Bradshaw
Highland Light, ½, same to P Swan
20—Highland Light and Silver Cliff, Wm Clough and partners to Jos Saulter
Murillo fr, Bright Light and Missing Link 1-9; Young Bear, 1-12; A Wallace to D J Weir, $500
23—Nancy Hanks fr, and Tonka, J Driscoll to I Beaupre
Alma B, ½, Louisville ½, T J Baty to I Beaupre
25—George S Harper, all, Paul Hauck to C A Hurlburt.
28—Triune, all, C E Smitheringale to R I Kirkwood
29—Great Western, all, A Tunks to same
Sept 2—Tamarack No 8, Tamarack No 8 fr, and Falls View, all, James Livingstone, A York and A C Smith to George Henderson
Bona Doon, ½, and Bona Doon fr, 1-6, Geo A McLean to R Lake
3—Josie, all, Thyme ½, Frank Culver to T Mulvey and F Johnson.
6—Toronto, all, W R Clement to A B Coleman
Hamilton all, Jennie ½, Blossom ⅓, T Mulvey to same.
Blossom, 1-6, same to same
Same, 1-6, W E Worden to same.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Aug. 12—Two Friends. 21—Arlington No 1 fr. 29—Summit fr. Sept. 3—Portland, Loder.

L. Queneau, who was with the United States Geological survey in the work around Nome, has an interesting article on the gold sands of that place appearing in the last issue of the Engineering Magazine. He expounds interesting theories how the placer deposits along the beach are made. He says the gold is brought down in the alluvial movement, and the action of the streams and waves establish a separating system, whereby rich deposits of the yellow metal and heavier material are made at particular points. In 1898 the product of gold from Nome was $10,000; in 1899, $2,000,000, of which $900,000 was from the beach, and in 1900, $5,125,000, of which $1,250,000 was from the beach. Much costly litigation has handicapped work of late, but now this cloud seems to have been removed, and full production is expected again.

In the Atlantic mine of the Great Lakes district, copper ore is mined carrying but ½ of 1 per cent. of that metal, which is regarded as the lowest grade of copper ore mined anywhere in the world. Only the remarkable improvements in mining mechanics of this country make this work possible. That per cent. yields about 10 pounds of copper ton, which, at current rates, would bring the operators $1 40.

Further news of the discovery in South Africa of a reef like the Witwatersrsand indicates that it is truly an extension of that famous ore-producing strata. Representatives of the Barnatos are at the head of the concerns that got in on the ground floor. They have sunk shafts 100 feet, and state that the deposits of gold at that depth improve vastly over the surface showing.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS

To W. D. VINCENT, of Spokane, Wash., or to whomsoever he may have transferred his interests in the Laughing Waters and Faraway mineral claims, situated in the McGuigan Basin, adjoining the Soho and Red Cross claims, in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District, B. C.

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended $210.00 in labor and improvements upon the above mentioned mineral claims under the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within 90 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 interests in the said claims will become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900."

Kaslo, August 14, 1902.
J. C. RYAN.

PROVINCIAL TAX SALE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that all property of every description, in the Slocan Assessment District, upon which there were taxes in arrears, and remaining unpaid, and due the Provincial Government on the 31st day of December 1901, will be advertised for sale for the same after the 30th day of September, 1902. All persons in arrears for personal property or income tax will be distrained upon.

This is the final notice and costs of the sale or distrangement can be saved by paying the said arrears at the Government Office, at Kaslo, B. C., before the above instanamed date.

E. E. CHIPMAN,
Assessor and Collector.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the estate of Howard West, deceased, in Probate.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Howard West, late of the city of Sandon B C, who died on or about the 13th day of July, 1902, are required, on or before the 1st day of November, 1902, to send by post prepaid or deliver to M. L. Grimmett, of Grimmett Block, Reco street, Sandon, B. C., solicitor for the Executor, the executor of the last will and testament of the said Howard West, deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, the statements of their accounts, and the nature of their securities, if any, held by them.

And notice is hereby given that immediately after such last-mentioned date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, and he will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1902.
M. L. GRIMMETT,
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