



General News Float

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

NEW DENVER MEMORIAL SERVICE

Never in the history of New Denver has an event been so universally participated in and heartily endorsed as the memorial service held in Bosun hall last Saturday afternoon. Every citizen and every child in town took advantage of the opportunity to express their love and esteem for the most womanly queen and queenly woman that ever lived—Victoria the Good.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a more impressive service held in a mining camp the world over than that of Saturday. All classes, all shades, all sizes, all characters joined heartily in the service, and it seemed that upon this occasion, at least, all felt that they could lay aside any social or intellectual differences that may exist and, with one heart and voice, do honor to the memory of the Queen that has been the Mother of England all these years.

The hall was tastefully draped in black, the stage drapings being particularly well hung. Two large pictures of the Queen were displayed, heavily draped, black being artistically interwoven with ribbon of a royal purple. The Stars and Stripes drooped side by side with the Union Jack. There was seating capacity for 850 and every available chair and bench was occupied as well as the stairway leading to the gallery. In the neighborhood of 400 people were in the building, and a more earnest, loyal crowd was never gathered together.

About 1:30 o'clock the march was begun from Union Hall, led by the band. One hundred men were in line, composed of the fraternal societies and members of the Miners' Union. The dead march by the band was particularly well rendered. With the first sad strains the impressiveness of the occasion seemed to touch the heart of the whole people, and the town assumed a stillness that was like the stillness of death. With the entrance of the mourners in line the hall was quickly filled, a few seats being reserved for ladies and their escorts that were soon to arrive from Silverton. On the arrival of the s.s. Slocan the audience was increased by about 75 from Silverton.

Programs appropriate for the occasion were distributed, with the hymns that were to be sung printed thereon, thus making it convenient for everyone to join in the service.

The addresses by Revs. Alexander and Roberts were deeply effective, that of the latter being unusually interesting in that he was fortunate enough to be able to recall incidents of his youth when he was at the old home, and frequently saw the good Queen as she drove by in her carriage, incidents that showed the love of the youth of England for the Mother of their land.

Mrs. Wolfe opened the service by a piano rendition of the Dead March in Saul which was solemnly impressive.

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

The C. P. R. employees will give a ball at Nakusp on the evening of the 18th.

The last fancy dress carnival of the season will be held Saturday night in the Silverton rink.

The acme of sweetness has been obtained in the confectionery sold by John Williams in New Denver.

Tuesday evening a dance was held in the hall at Silverton, the proceeds to be applied on the indebtedness of the skating rink.

Local talent will give an entertainment under the auspices of the Episcopal church, Silverton, in McKinnon's Hall, on the evening of Feb. 14th.

Unless all indications fail, the Miners' Union masquerade tonight will be a far greater success even than their first annual function. The management have secured from Costumer Lucas, of

Vancouver, \$500 worth of costumes for the occasion.

Two lynx, very large and dangerous looking, were met on the Bosun trail by George Londrum Sunday evening. George was returning from skating and carried nothing but a heavy walking stick. This he held in reserve and rolled snowballs at the beasts, the larger of which crouched in the trail, throw back its ears, and made ready to spring. This looked too much like business and George turned tail and allowed the kittens to go on with their play.

Lost—One canary bird answering to the name of "Dick," and other things more applicable to the occasion. It was persistent in its search for mirrors and trouble, and this, together with the fact that it was pronounced in its determination not to sleep in the same room with a man, leads us to believe that it was a female. Last seen attempting to break into the Bank of Montreal on Saturday afternoon. Finder will receive the thanks of THE LEADER staff and a year's subscription to this paper by its return to this office.

HOME FROM THE WAR.

After an absence of more than a year L. R. Forbes returned last Wednesday evening from his participation in the South African war. Many of his friends went to Rosebery to meet him, and accompanied him to New Denver, where the band and the citizens of the town were gathered to greet him. The train from Nakusp was gaily decked with flags and bunting, and the Union Jack was displayed by the s.s. Slocan.

A conquering hero was never given a more hearty welcome home than that accorded Mr. Forbes. At the wharf he was presented with a purse by the citizens, and escorted to the hotel by the band and his host of admirers. It was made the occasion for general rejoicing and was celebrated to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Forbes has little to say at this time regarding the war and South Africa, but is pronounced in his expression of pleasure at getting home again.

THE HOT SPRINGS.

On Arrow lake, about four hours' run from New Denver, are situated the now celebrated Halcyon Hot Springs. The hotel accommodation is excellent. Owing to the difficulty in getting cooks the table at times in the past has been slightly below par, but the management are determined in the future to have the cuisine equal to anything in the west. The bathing facilities are unsurpassed at any springs in the west. The water cures and assists nearly all the diseases that trouble the flesh. Many a rheumatic patient, unable to walk alone, has thrown away his crutches after a short sojourn in the baths. It beats the shrine of St. Anne. Miners suffering from lead poisoning are quickly relieved. These springs are just the place to go if a release from pain and disease is desired. Thomas McNaught is manager. He is a Scotchman of the old school, with a world-wide experience as a traveler, and an interesting entertainer. Joseph Thatcher ably assists him. Uncle Joe is genial to the top stove, and time in his company slips past with a velocity that is startling. If you would win back the roses of health to your blanched countenance, gentle reader, visit the Springs. There is nothing equal to health, and the shuttle at Halcyon is wide enough to accommodate all who wish to bathe in its healing waters.

A FINE LINE.

From statistics at hand it appears the Cunard Line landed in America last year 82,970 steerage passengers. This line is now in a better position than ever to take care of its constantly in-

creasing steerage passenger traffic. With their already grand fleet of floating palaces, i. e., Campania, Lucania, Umbria, Etruria, Servia, Aurania, etc., and the late additions, viz., the magnificent new twin-screw steamers, Saxonia and Ivernia, 600 feet long, 18,950 tons, having special new features for steerage passengers, in fact, Twentieth Century Steerage Accommodation, and the large twin-screw steamer, Ultonia, 513 feet long, 9,000 tons, (the latter carrying steerage passengers only), the Cunard Line will be able to maintain a service of two steamers each week, with fortnightly extra sailings during the rush season, thereby giving ample room for all passengers at all seasons, giving them prompt transportation with no delays. These facts speak for themselves, and our readers will do well to consider them when sending for their friends during the present year. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

SCHOOL REPORT.

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

SENIOR DIVISION.

5th Class.—J. A. Irwin, A. I. McDougall, C. L. Irwin, E. G. Irwin, H. Macdonald, C. Nesbitt, W. R. Vallance. 4th Class.—R. Blumenauer, F. Dingman, H. L. Gibbs, H. C. Baker, C. J. Vallance, E. Byrnes, Flora Clark, C. Macdonald.

3rd Class.—G. Baker, E. Taylor, M. Arison, V. Lawrence, S. Carey, George Sproat, L. A. Koch, M. L. Nesbitt, J. Cropp.

J. IRWIN, Teacher.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

2nd Class.—Ethel Gibbs, Fred Burgess, Hazel Hill, Winnifred McDougall, Marion McInnis, Grace Williams, Mildred Sutherland, Hugh Nelson, Grace Sutherland, Willie Clever.

Pt. II. Class.—Artie Williams, Willie Nesbitt, Raymond Blumenauer, Charlie Nelson, Athol Vallance, Mary Clever, Bernice Baker, Stanley Irwin, Luvern Lawrence, Denver Shannon.

1st Class.—Norman Hill, Lizzie Burgess, Ethel Burgess, Mary Murray, Nina Sutherland, Marguerite Vallance, Harworth Drewry, Lolo Cook, Bertie Williams, Bertie Nelson, Ivy Sproat, Vera Cropp, Edna Baker, Jimmie Baker, Fannie Cook, Cassie Cook, Ethel Shannon.

MISS HEWTON, Teacher.

MINING AND MINING.

The largest consolidated gold fund in the world is in the United States treasury. On the 1st ult. it amounted to \$479,849,250.

Australia requires mine superintendents to be licensed, and fines a miner for returning to a mined fire shot within three hours' time.

To lubricate the cylinder of the gas engine try finely pulverized graphite fed into the cylinder through the suction pipe with the air and gas.

Chemically pure lead is not in sufficient demand to be quoted commercially, but can be had from any prominent dealer in assayers' supplies.

Fine wire cloth will help in making a lasting steamtight joint with putty or rubber. It helps to hold the material together, preventing its being blown out.

With a well proportioned charge of gas and air, and a well ventilated mine, the fumes from the exhaust of a gas engine should not constitute a serious detriment to its use.

To harden a steel tool for a special purpose, heat it to a cherry red, drive the point into a cake of lead, and leave it there until it is cold. It will prove to be hard and tough.

Traction engines have hauled 30 tons ore daily, a distance of 30 miles, over a road built by 10 percent gradient, from Bisbee, Arizona, at an estimated cost for labor, fuel and oil of 27 cents per ton.

In one form of use of the cyanide process the ore is treated in revolving barrels instead of in a vat, the company claiming that the percentage of extraction is greater and the time required less.

At the Green Mountain mine, one of the Anaconda, Montana, copper proper-

ties, copper has been found by the diamond drill at a depth of 2200 feet. The High Ore shaft is to have a depth of 4000 feet.

Manganese bronze in the form of sheets, for mining screens, is sometimes used, acid mine waters having no action on it. For rolling into sheets a mixture containing more copper and less manganese is now employed.

It is 42 years since George Jackson made the first recorded discovery of gold in Colorado, at Jackson's bar, now Idaho Springs. It is 53 years since J. W. Marshall made the historical discovery of gold at Coloma, California.

At Cripple Creek, Colorado, the miner may go up to his work from the town on an electric car, go down in the mine by an electric hoist, operated by electric signals, the shaft being kept dry by an electric pump, do his work by an electric light, talk to the town and thence to the world by an electric telephone, run a drill electrically operated, and fire his shots by an electric blast.

In any given conditions minerals tend to assume the forms most stable under those conditions. Since the conditions prevailing during vein formation are very different from those prevailing afterwards, it may be inferred that the products of the first process might easily be changed. Such is, indeed, the case, as one finds many altered rocks which have evidently undergone more than one change. Especially near the surface, under the influence of oxidizing waters, the minerals formed in the rocks along veins are apt to suffer great changes. Examples are frequent, showing that the minerals which filled the open spaces along a vein have been completely dissolved and partly or wholly replaced by others. This is particularly true of fillings of calcite or baryte. Instances are known in which large masses of these minerals have been completely dissolved and replaced by quartz, as in the case of those of the De Lamar mine, Owyhee county, Idaho.

A plant to work the Hoepfner wet process for the extraction of copper at Papeburg, Germany, has a daily capacity of a metric ton of refined copper. The ore is first crushed in ball mills and leached with cupric chloride solutions. The solution dissolves copper, lead, nickel and silver, the cupric salt being reduced to the cuprous state. After purification and being freed from silver, the solution is allowed to flow to a compartment with carbon anodes and copper cathodes. Chlorine is liberated at the anodes, regenerating the cupric solution, which is returned to a fresh charge of ore. It is claimed that 91 per cent. of the contained copper was obtained after four hours' treatment of Rio Tinto ore containing 8.87 per cent. copper, and only 8 per cent. of the iron content dissolved. By longer contact 98.5 per cent. of the copper was extracted, with only 4 per cent. of the iron taken up. It is claimed, moreover, that 1 H. P. in 24 hours will produce 84 kilograms of copper, as against 15 kilograms by the sulphate process.

Colored Light for Consumption.

A new cure for consumption, the patient undergoing a 15,000-candle-power electric light bath daily, is being tried for the first time in America by Dr. George C. Hopkins of Brooklyn. The results are marvelous, the doctor says. A patient who went to him six weeks ago in the last stages of consumption is now at work. The cure is known as the "decomposed light" treatment. A 15,000-candle-power arc light is turned on, and three rays, violet, blue and light violet, are allowed to reach the patient. Blue glass deflects the other rays.

Piano For Sale.

Grand square piano, better than any Heintzman, for sale, cheap for cash. Apply at once to J. P. DENNEY, New Denver.

John Williams is a great believer in the use of printers' ink. Taken properly he thinks it cannot fail but make almost any business financially fat.

Ladies' Jackets, Furs and Golf Capes for sale at cost at Mrs. Morkley's.

Slocan Shipping Mines

Shipments of January Show Encouraging Increase.—List of Dividend Payers.

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the year 1900 was, approximately, 35,000 tons. Since January 1 to February 2, 1901, the shipments have been as follows:

	Week	Total
Payne	245	812
Last Chance	245	812
Slocan Star	80	245
Bosun	80	120
Howett	40	120
American Boy	40	116
Ivanhoe	80	116
Trade Dollar	21	85
Sovereign	21	85
Wonderful	100	40
Admission	100	40
Two Friends	40	80
Enterprise	40	80
Hartney	40	80
Goodenough	40	80
Miller Creek	40	80
Reco	40	80
Sunset	21	85
Queen	21	85
Monitor	21	85
Corinth	21	85
Total tons	751	3,940

Last week's shipments were 150 tons heavier than any week of the month, reaching 751 tons, and bringing the total for the month up to 3,940. The increase was largely due to the fact that the Payne has resumed its regular shipments; having contracted with the Trail smelter to take its entire output. It is very encouraging to see the ore shipments so large at this season of the year. That they will be largely increased as the season advances and the big properties, such as the Idaho, Slocan Star, Enterprise and Emily Edith resume regular shipments, is certain. To this list the early summer months will see many others added, and there is every reason to believe that the list of Slocan shipping mines will not only be increased, but the output from the old properties will be much greater than in previous years, and that the total output for the season will reach the fifty thousand ton mark.

In this connection it is interesting to know that of the 29 British Columbia mines that have paid dividends all but seven are Slocan properties. And it is of further interest to note that of all the Slocan mines that have paid dividends few if any will be off the shipping list this year. Of the \$3,892,000 paid to date, nearly \$4,000,000 has been paid by mines in the Slocan proper. There are a few properties owned by close corporations from whom the profits of their mines cannot be learned, but otherwise the following is almost a complete list of the dividends paid by mines of this province since mining commenced:

Slocan mines—	
Goodenough	\$ 35,000
Admission	20,000
Idaho	20,000
Jackson Mines	40,000
Howett	15,000
Miller Creek	15,000
Noble Five	50,000
Payne	1,400,000
Murphy	30,000
Reco	30,000
Bath	30,000
Rambler-Cariboo	30,000
Slocan Star	45,000
Two Friends	40,000
Washington	20,000
Bosun	20,000
Whitewater	20,000
Enterprise	40,000
Dardanelles	50,000
Slocan City	35,000
Queen	35,000
Washington	30,000
Total	\$3,892,000

Outside the Slocan—	
Le Roi	\$1,400,000
War Eagle	545,000
Cariboo	315,000
Hall Mine	120,000
Chilcote	50,000
Ymir	50,000
Perseus	10,000
Total	\$2,585,000

The placer mines are not included in the above list. It is certain that in a short time there will be added to this list of Slocan dividend-payers several others, such as the Enterprise, Arlington, American Boy, Enterprise, Hartney, Emily Edith, Hartney and California, some of which are already regular shippers and others are rapidly blocking out stopping ground.

SLOCAN MINERAL FLOAT.

The Payne mine will send its entire output this year to the Trail smelter.

Work was started on the Iron Horse, Ten Mile, this week. This property

was recently bonded for Pennsylvania capitalists.

The Hartney will ship 40 tons this week. At the mine the opening of stopes will increase shipments steadily.

The Myrtle group, at the head of Twelve Mile, owned by Fred, James and William Tattersall and Thos. Waring, was bonded a few days ago for English capital by J. W. Williams. The price stated is \$45,000, and the bond runs 18 months. The same party has also taken a bond on the Ottawa claim at \$38,000. This property is situated on Springer creek, and is owned by W. R. Clement, C. F. Wichmann and W. E. Worden.

The Northwest Mining Syndicate, of London, Eng., realized a profit of \$28,114 last year by the flotation of the Bosun Mines Ltd., and of the Condor Mines Ltd. This profit is represented by shares in these companies at par value, making, with the balance carried forward, a gross available profit of \$28,946. The Bosun Mines is one of the best paying properties in the Slocan. There are bigger producers, but for the money invested there are few of its equal. It regularly sends out a carload a week.

THE HORSESHOE.

The Horseshoe group of five claims is situated on the west side of Arrow lake, about three miles below Nakusp. The owners, Rose, McPhee and Murchison, have been working the property for several months. The ground is soft and requires little powder. The lead is very wide, a tunnel driven 60 feet has not yet reached the hanging wall. Slight values in gold have been obtained. The ore is similar to that found in the Republic camp. The Horseshoe camp is an ideal spot for a mine. Plenty of timber, and on the lake shore

Petrified Fish.

One of the wonders of the world is to be found in Colorado, where certain mineral beds of the nature of slaty coal occur. These beds, containing millions upon millions of petrified fish, cover hundreds of square miles in the north-western part of the State. They extend a distance of 100 miles in the direction of Green River, and "whelve out" for 100 miles more toward the interior of the State. In some places, says Science Staffing, these beds—almost a solid mass of perfectly fossilized fish—are from 150 to 200 feet in thickness. A point of great interest is the fact that they lie about 8,000 feet above sea level; to which extent the land is proved to have risen.

He Went Woe.

She was a famous "healer" and she had converted the major's wife, and at her earnest request the major had consented to be cured of swearing by the Christian Science methods. The healer sat on one side of him and his wife on the other, in silence. Each held one of the major's hands. The minutes ticked into a half hour, the healer looked up, and said: "How do you feel now, major?" "Like a damn fool, my dear."—Ex.

Female Letter Carriers.

Female letter carriers have been installed at Aschen, Germany. They wear black dresses with yellow trimmings, and black glazed hats with yellow ribbons.

Gentle spring will soon be here with its warbling birds and green outlook. Williams is always here, and although he is out of green onions just now he has some of the sweetest candy in America for sale.



THE LEDGE is two dollars a year in advance. When not so paid it is \$2.50 to parties worthy of credit. To barbarians east of Lake Superior it is \$1 a year. Legal advertising 10 cents a nonpareil 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 raised by the sheriff, snowed out, or subverted by the law of man. It works for the trail blazers as well as the bay window 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 diatribe of job work is worked occasionally for the benefit of humanity and the fiances. Come in and see us, but do not pat the bald dog on the cranium, or chase the black cow from our water barrel; one is savage and the other a victim of thirst. One of the noblest works of creation is the man who always pays the printer; he is sure of a bunk in paradise, with thornless roses for a pillow by night, and nothing but gold to look at by day.

R. T. LOWERY, Editor and Fiancé.

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, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE.

Slocan snowslides are taking stock preparatory to the spring rush.

There is no tie that binds one province to another like the railway tie.

B. C. legislators should beware of the fellow who seeks a charter for peddling purposes.

Billy Tiebitter—What is the best way to get over the grip? Johnny Handout—Step over it.

Our canary bird is improving every day. It will soon know enough to start a morning paper in Nelson.

Come, gentle spring! and do not walk. Our wood-pile is slowly dying, and only your tender touch can save it from going up the flue.

Meat is worth 35 cents a pound and board \$20 a week in Dawson. This sounds reasonable, provided there is any sentiment in the beef-steaks.

The State of Washington does not allow aliens to own real estate. This clanish law has kept much money out of the state, and it may be repealed.

The Duke of York has the measles. Microbes are lacking in respect for nobility. Probably the Duke does not care. The measles are German.

Two British ships, each over a 100 years old, are still afloat and sailing the seas. This is another proof that plenty of salt is conducive to old age.

Since Queen Victoria died it seems as though something was missing in my life. I will probably meet her in heaven, a pleasure that was denied me on this earth.

The sooner Canadians own all railways and telegraphs in their own country the sooner will the plutocrats' clutch be weakened that now holds the masses in its golden power.

In New York 68 Irish-American societies passed a resolution denouncing Queen Victoria. There hatred of England is strictly in place, and does not peter under any circumstances.

Consistency is not kept in stock by some Kootenay people. They strongly protest against people buying goods in the east and then sending their account upon bill heads printed in some eastern print shop.

An effort is being made in Idaho to license gambling houses. The passage of such a law would make that State the toughest in the Union and the world would not need to look upon the red and black at Monte Carlo.

A charter for a big Slocan tunnel is being applied for to the B. C. legislature. It should not be granted unless a time limit is placed

upon its completion. This province wants no more charters granted for speculative purposes.

Western civilization has never produced a religion, all our beliefs having come from the East. It is strange that Christianity is least observed and appreciated where it originated—around Jerusalem.

I have heard of a Kootenay contractor who is so religious that he has been known to charge his men 50 cents for hotel meals that only cost him 25 cents. Probably he wanted the extra two bits for the missionaries in China.

Death has about the only sure game on earth. It is the kitty in the game of life, and although many hold out for a long time, it eventually gets everything, even the man who borrows his local paper in order to save a nickle.

In some parts of Africa cattle are the chief currency. In some parts of America, seals, toadskins, long green, plunks, rhino, collateral, spondulicks, shekels, dough and shiners form the principal circulating medium between man and his desires.

Most of the great cities in the United States are ruled by land pirates. If justice was given a square deal many officials of New York and other places would be looking out of windows through which they could not fall owing to the iron bars that are in the way.

Van Wyck, the Dutch mayor of New York, would not allow the flag on the City Hall to fly at half mast when Victoria died. In this he represented his own animosity and not that of the people who elected him. Van's brain pan leaks at the point where horse sense is indicated.

The Shah of Persia has a state pipe that has half a million dollars' worth of diamonds around the bowl. It is only smoked in times of temporary anguish, and the Shah never lays it down in the barn, or on the window sill of the woodshed. If he did the anguish might grow worse.

The trouble in China has killed the chance for Christian missionaries in that country. If we could only do something now to kill the Chink's chances in Canada the country would be safe. The only quick way to do it is to flood eastern Canada with the yellow men. That would save the tumbling of houses.

The Fernie Free Press makes a roar because the business people of that black diamond town do not advertise. The Free Press is an excellent paper and its lack of ads is due to the want of business education in those who live around it. Educate the public properly and they will always advertise, unless their brains are too deeply soaked in the brine of non-progression.

A "missed hole" is harmless when let alone. Many a man has had his head blown off by a lack of courtesy in dealing with them. With gentle treatment they can be won over nearly every time, while rudeness gives them a shock from which they hardly ever recover.

Always respect the "missed hole," ye toilers below the surface, and your days will be longer in the land which has been given to the plutocrats.

Trouble acts differently on different people. Some seek surcease of sorrow in the flowing bowl, while others seek it in prayer and religion. Both carried to excess are injurious alike to the individual and the community. Temperance in everything, even love, is the proper way to live on this planet of ceaseless change.

Billy Bryan has started a newspaper. Just our luck. When a man fails at anything he generally starts a paper, and bucks the fellows who have faced death and starvation in order that no community should be without a "long felt want." Billy will succeed, however, as his gigantic intellect will enable him to dispense with the services of an overdraft editor.

Jim Hill is a genius in railroad business, and is worth many millions. It is reported that he is trying to cut down wages and the staff on the Erie just to show how clever he is. Jim is a King who evidently believes in piling up wealth and power at the expense of those whose labor keeps him on the throne. Nothing in it, Jim! When you are under the usual six feet of surface the maggots will lunch off of the gray matter in your upper stope just as readily as if you were only a wiper. Don't be greedy, Jim! It isn't nice.

When the South African war broke out Barbarian Brown took my paper, and had a claim against Paul Kruger's government for nearly two millions. Paul repudiated the claim, Brown stopped taking this up-to-date sheet, and the shadow caused by war hung over two homes—Brown's and mine. Recently Brown has succeeded in getting the U. S. government to assist him in having his claim settled by the British. The claim is now worth over five millions, and if Brown gets it some shadow will be dissipated.

Singing birds are appreciated the world over, but in Japan the musical insect is esteemed, and a regular business is carried on in the supplying of them to those who like the sounds they make. We have not reached this stage of musical appreciation in America, although most of us have heard the dirge of the fly when it is stuck on the butter, or the mournful notes of the bed-bug when it is driven from its bed and board. We are also familiar with the chirp song of the cricket, the melodious tunes of the grasshopper, the buzz of the wasp, the sharp notes of the scorpion, and the harmony produced by a lot of ants crawling down your neck reciting "The man with the hoe."

Kansas is in danger of a death. Mrs. Carrie Nation and other ladies are making a business of smashing up saloons, and putting the owners out of business. This is a horrible way of treating the boozierie microbes, and is the latest kind of a Keeley cure. If the sad spreads no man will be safe who deals in the fluid that is yellow in the glass

at night, and blue in your head in the morning. This ambitious lady is not likely to reach the Slocan, but if she does many of the inhabitants might die before relief could reach them. The situation is critical and there is no telling where the epidemic will break out. Be forewarned, gentle reader, and keep a jug in the cellar. No cyclone from Kansas can then harm you or your'n.

Last Monday the earthly remains of Queen Victoria were consigned to the grave amid the greatest pomp and ceremony ever seen at a funeral. Thus endeth the life of a woman who for more than half a century was the highest political representative of the great English nation. She was a good and noble woman, and her memory will ever be green with the lovers of royalty. Surrounded by every luxury, and enjoying the highest position within the gift of a great people, it would have been madness upon her part to have been other than good. Our gracious Queen left a fortune of millions of dollars, but without a pang of envy or selfishness thousands of her subjects, without a breakfast in sight, bowed their heads in grief and murmured, "Our poor Queen, she's dead! May God bless her." The light from a throne is far reaching.

Life and Cards
Life and cards resemble each other. Many of us are dinked to death by playing heart solos we cannot win. Sometimes we only have a dence in the hole where we thought an ace reposed. A hand of diamonds with a king at the head is often mingled in the debris through a collision with clubs topped by a bullet. Many of us want the sweet music of a solo best when the croak of a frog would suit our stack much better. Twenty-one is the age at which all expect to win, although many are "busted" at sixteen. There is many a slip between the "split" and the check rack. It is not always warm when the bal' rolls on the green. It is zero if you are not on it. If you are it is zero for the other fellow. Many of us have to beg when clubs turn up. The falling of a

queen is often hailed with delight, although three of them will turn pale when confronted by four plebeian deuces. The pot is not always for the swift. The man who waits generally gets everything, even cold feet. He who bets all on a single card often sleeps where ozone is more plentiful than carbon, while he who spreads his bets frequently swallows the bank and becomes a plutocrat. He who has never toyed with the cards saves himself endless misery, but lacks an experience that pares the top off of human nature, and lays bare the quivering passions that shake the human soul in its desire for gold, without labor. By standing pat the world does not know, if there is no show-down, whether you hold the bobtail straight of poverty or the royal flush of wealth. Many a battle is won by courage, and many a poor hand is hoisted into fame through nerve. The deuce gotten honestly is more pure than the ace raised on a hold-out. Hearts and diamonds rule this life, but clubs and spades are in at the death. The spade is black, but it always turns up when the player can no longer draw cards and shovels him into that kitty, called the grave, from which there is no appeal, and from which no man has ever returned to tell how cards are dealt in the next world. Some reports say the game is a hot one, while others say that the bank in Paradise has gold stacked up on the street.

A Testimonial of Special Value

G. W. GRIMMETT, Sandon, Jan. 12, 1901.

DEAR SIR.—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the success which has attended your system of testing and prescribing for defective eyesight in my case and to the relief I have obtained since using the glasses which you supplied. The particular trouble with my eyes was considered serious by an eminent eye specialist in Toronto, but with the aid of your glasses I am enabled to attend to clerical work, and reading for three and four hours at a stretch without the slightest inconvenience. In my opinion it is unnecessary for anyone to go to outside points in order to secure a thorough and scientific test for defective vision.

I am very truly yours,
FRANK C. JEWELL.
My optical department is now right up-to-date. I test night or day. Come in on the train and be fitted the same evening. My stock is also very complete.
G. W. GRIMMETT, Graduate Optician and Jeweler.
SANDON, B. C.

H. WALKER & SON'S
Canadian Whiskies

Bottlers of KILMARNOCK
Scotch Whiskey

Main Bros. Sandon

Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The Newmarket Hotel,

NEW DENVER, B. C.
Has one of the most beautiful locations in America, and the public are assured of pleasant accommodations.
HENRY STEGE, Proprietor.

SMOKE KELOWNA CIGARS UNION MADE

St. James HOTEL

New Denver, B. C.
A. JACOBSON & CO., Props.
Best meals in the city—Comfortable rooms—Bar replete with the best of Liquors and Cigars—Best service throughout.

Bank of Montreal.

Established 1817.
Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000.00
Reserved fund : 7,000,000.00
Undivided profits : 1,122,722.72
HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.
RT. HON. LORD STRATHCONA and MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G. President.
HON. G. A. DRUMMOND, Vice President.
E. S. CLACKSON, General Manager.
Branches in all parts of Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, and the United States.
New Denver branch
LE B. DE VEBEK, Manager

Manufacturing Jewelers



Importers of Fine Watches. Watchmakers and Opticians. Send for our fine Watch Catalogue. OLD GOLD AND SILVER bought at the highest price.

PATENAUE BROS.,
NELSON, B. C.

THE BIG STORE

SANDON.

Call and see the largest stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishings in the Slocan.

The Hunter-Kendrick Co.

Whose Place?

THEO. EVANS' GEM CHOP HOUSE, KASLO, Fresh Fish all the time, MEALS Poultry most the time. 25¢ UP

When in NELSON see our

\$25 Suits

E. SKINNER, Tailor
Fred. J. Squire,
Manager.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S TRIBUTE TO BURNS.

The following lines were written by Thomas Holwell on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Burns' birthday at Shakespear, Perth Co., Ont., to his friend, Alex. Mitchell:

No warrior's theme is ours tonight
Of laurels won in bloody fight,
Or battle-field's soul-sickening sight,
So often lost and won.

A nobler cause now calls us forth;
In memory of departed worth—
We've met to celebrate the birth
Of Scotia's favorite son.

One hundred summers' suns have shone,
A hundred winters come and gone,
Since Bobby Burns, the plowman's son,
A child of earth became.

And many a summer's sun shall glow,
And many a winter come and go,
Ere our hearts shall cease to overflow
In honor of his name.

There's not a Briton that should fail,
Be he Anglo-Saxon, Celt or Gael,
The poet's natal day to hail,
Who sang so sweet a lay.

For there's none among the living men,
Tho' he live for three-score years and ten,
Shall e'er behold his like again,
The Bard's contented pen.

His youth was spent in toil and care,
His path beset with many a snare,
But Scotia's bard did ne'er despair—
He won his way to fame.

With noble soul he walked erect,
And cared not for the world's neglect;
This night we'll drink in deep respect
A bumper to his name.

The bard, although of humble birth,
Despised the great ones of the earth
For destitute of real worth
Or oppressions of mankind.

He valued not their titles vain,
Their spacious halls or wide domain,
Their noble blood he did disdain,
If not of noble mind.

From humble life the poet drew
His characters, so bold and true,
And placed before the fancy's view
Their faults and virtues too.

And who so able to portray
The voice and virtues of the day,
As he who had in every way
The various scenes been through.

Wherever Scotia's sons may roam,
I care not from what part they come,
Be it Lowland dale or Highland home,
They all the Bard revere.

Be their path where Indian suns do glow,
Or where the southern breezes blow,
Or 'mid Canadian frost and snow,
His memory will be dear.

So long as Scotia's mountains stand
Shall annual meet the social band,
In native home or foreign land,
To celebrate his name.

And long as time its ages roll
Shall all admire his noble soul,
Then let us drain the flowing bowl
In honor of his name.

ROBERT BURNS.

The business of Robert Burns was love-making. All love is good, but some kinds of love are better than others. Through Burns' penchant for falling in love we have his songs.

A Burns biography is simply a record of his love affairs, and the spasms of repentance that followed his lapses are made manifest in religious verse.

Poetry is the very earliest form of literature, and is the natural expression of a person in love; and I suppose we might as well admit the fact at once, that without love there would be no poetry.

Poetry is the bill and coo of sex. All poets are lovers, and all lovers, either actual or potential, are poets. Potential poets are the people who read poetry, and so without lovers the poet would never have a market for his wares.

If you cease to be moved by religious emotions; if your spirit is no longer urged by music and you do not linger over certain lines of poetry, it is because the love instinct in your heart has withered to ashes of roses. It is idle to imagine Bobby Burns as a staid member of the Kirk; had he been, there would now be no Bobby Burns.

The literary obituary of Robert Burns, he himself has told us, began shortly after he reached the age of indiscretion; and the occasion was his being paired in the hay-field, according to Scottish custom, with a bonnie lassie. This custom of pairing still endures, and is what the students of sociology call an expeditious move.

The Scotch are great economists—the greatest in the world. Adam Smith, the father of the science of economics, was a Scotchman and Draper, author of "A History of Civilization," flatly declares that Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" has influenced the people of earth for good more than any book ever written—save none. The Scotch are great conservators of energy.

The practice of pairing men and women in the hay-field gets the work done. One man and woman going down the grass-grown path ahead might linger and dally by the way. They would never make hay, but a company of a dozen or more men and women would not only reach the field but would do a lot of work. In Scotland the hay-harvest is short—when the grass is in bloom, just right to make the best hay, it must be cut. And so the men and women, the boys and girls sally forth in a jolly picnic time, looked forward to with fond anticipation, and gazed back upon with sweet memories, or otherwise as the case may be.

But they all make hay while the sun shines and count it joy. Liberties are allowed during haying time that other-

wise would be declared scandalous; during haying time the Kirk waives her censor's right and priest and people mingle jocosely.

Wives are not jealous during hay-harvest, and husbands never fault-find because they each get even by allowing a mutual license.

In Scotland during haying time every married man works alongside of some other man's wife. To the psychologist it is somewhat curious how the desire for propriety is over-ridden by a stronger desire—the desire for the shilling. The Scotch farmer says "anything to get the hay in"—and by loosening a bit of the strict bands of social custom the hay is harvested.

In the hay-harvest the law of natural selection holds; and trysts continue year after year. Old lovers meet, touch hands in a friendly scuffle for a fork, drink from the same jug, recline at noon and eat lunch in the shade of a friendly stock and talk to heart's content as they Maud Muller on a summer's day.

Of course this joyousness of the haying-time is not wholly monopolized by the Scotch. Haven't you seen the jolly haying parties in Southern Germany, France, Switzerland and the Tyrol? How the bright costumes of the men and jaunty attire of the women gleam in the glad sunshine! But the practice of pairing is carried to a degree of perfection in Scotland that I have not noticed elsewhere. Surely it is a great economic scheme!

It is like that invention of a Connecticut man which utilizes the ebb and flow of the ocean tides to turn a grist-mill. And it seems queer that no one has ever attempted to utilize the waste of dynamic force involved in the maintenance of the company sofa.

In Ayrshire I have started out with a haying party of twenty—ten men and ten women—at six o'clock in the morning and worked until six at night. I never worked so hard or did so much. All day long there was a fire of jolly jokes and jibes, interspersed with song, while beneath all ran a gentle hum of confidential interchange of thought. The man who owned the field was there to direct our efforts and to urge us on by merry railleury, threat and joyous rivalry. The point in this—we did the work.

Take heed, ye Captains of Industry, and note this truth, that when men and women work together, under right influences, much good is accomplished and the work is pleasurable. Of course there are vinegar-faced philosophers who say that the Scotch custom of pairing young men and maiden in the hay-field is not without its effect on eoteries, also on vital statistics; and I'm willing to admit there may be danger in the scheme, but life is a dangerous business anyway—few get out of it alive.—Elbert Hubbard; in "Little Journeys to the Homes of English Authors."

CARE OF HEALTH.

Our great annual plague of colds is in full swing. Almost everybody is either about to have, or has, or is just recovering from a cold. Cold-cures are selling by the ton. The druggists and the doctors and the undertakers are reaping a great harvest.

There are three main causes of this plague:
First—Indigestion from overeating and rapid eating.
Second—Too heavy clothing.
Third—Overheated houses.
A human being who is always shovelling in another meal upon the still un-

digested preceding meal is always, in condition to catch anything that may be going. As the cold is the easiest thing to catch, all these overeaters have colds.

We dress for the house as if we lived outdoors—especially the men. The average man, sitting in his office or at home, with the temperature higher than it would be on a summer day, has on a thick winter suit and a thick suit of underwear—enough covering adequately to protect him if he were walking about briskly in the open air on a bitter winter day. The women are more sensible in this respect, hence their greater freedom from colds.

Our houses are heated with an almost poisonous dry heat to a point that makes the skin shrivel and crack.

Do you notice your furniture, how it dries out and falls to pieces? Yet American furniture is especially seasoned and put together with a particular kind of glue with a view to meeting the American conditions of fierce dry heat.

If the furniture can't stand this heat, what must be its effect upon the body? Living rooms that are chilly are not healthful. But they are less unhealthy than living rooms that are filled with hot, dry, stale air.

If you wish to avoid colds you must avoid the causes of colds.

THE SPREAD OF GRIP.

Reports from the United States are to the effect that the country is being visited by an epidemic of grip, more severe than anything that has been felt since the visit of the disease in 1890 and 1891. The peculiarity of the disease this year is that though few cases are fatal, the number is enormous; and that pneumonia follows in a great number of cases as a sequel to the attack of grip.

If symptoms of the grip are felt, two courses are recommended by the best authorities. The first is to go to bed; the second is to send for a doctor. The quinine and whiskey prescription, which was at one time so popular, is said to be an invention that kills more than it cures. The Superintendent of the Dakota Board of Health reports that during a severe epidemic of grip in that territory, the quinine and whiskey method of treatment was almost universally followed. In every saloon the barkeeper kept a jar of quinine standing on the bar so that every man who feared an attack of grip could mix a little quinine with his whiskey. Out of 208 sudden deaths an investigation revealed that 50 per cent. were of men who had taken from one to four doses of whiskey and quinine within a few hours before they died.

JOHN WILLIAMS

Dealer in
IMPORTED
AND DOMESTIC CIGARS
AND TOBACCOES,
PIPES, & C.

Van Camp Lunch Goods, Confectionery and Fruit.

BATHS IN CONNECTION.

Newmarket Block. New Denver

KNOWLEDGE isn't wisdom, but without knowledge it would be difficult to make a man wise. If we would act wisely in anything we must first gain the knowledge to know how to act and then with wisdom put our knowledge into practical use. When a man is casting about, looking for a location where he can make his home with the assurance that if he "attends to his knitting" and honestly strives to make the best of his opportunities, his efforts will be crowned with success, he wants to know the merits and demerits of the locality and the conditions existing, so as to act with wisdom.

It is because men act without wisdom, on very little knowledge that so many make failures of life. They are led by impulse and flit with Dame Fortune like a giddy school girl. The result is always the same. They fail and when they go down they take some body with them, and the community at large suffers in some measure with every failure. It is not failures, but successes, that go to build up a community. One strong, energetic, successful man in a town, who has won through sheer "stick-to-itiveness" and merit, is worth a dozen hangers-on, who, without wisdom or worth, attempt to win by pot luck.

It is the former class that are wanted in this part of British Columbia. If any such are seeking an opening, they can come this way. There are openings for every one. Success will be theirs as they go to build up a community. We have some here but there is room for more. The inducements offered are many. We will state a few, as briefly as possible:

New Denver's location, on a plateau sloping to the shore of Slokan lake, is an ideal spot for a residential centre, which it is fast becoming. Its homes are far above the average found in most mining camps, and its public halls and business blocks are commodious, substantial, and built with a view to permanency. There is nothing shoddy about them. Like the men who built them, they are here to stay.

It is but natural that this feeling of confidence in New Denver's stability should prevail. Aside from the advantages that the town has as a residential centre, it is fast becoming the headquarters for some of the strongest mining companies operating in the Slokan. The Silver Mountain, Goat Mountain and Fidelity-Boson mines, carrying big gold, silver and lead values, are rapidly developing into heavy shippers. Their payrolls at present will not aggregate more than 100 men, but this number will be more than tripled in a short time.

New Denver is the banking and commercial centre as well as the residential town on the beautiful Slokan lake. The business done by the Bank of Montreal is surprisingly large, and ever increasing. All the local mines and those of Four Mile, Ten Mile and Spingler and Lemon creeks pass through the local bank.

New Denver's school facilities are good; its churches are neat, well-constructed and well attended. Its streets are sidewalked in all directions. The town is laid out with one street and a back yard, covers fully a mile square and is without doubt the prettiest spot for a home in the mining section of British Columbia.

New Denver's citizens are the pioneers of the Slokan. They have made money in the camp, and re-invested it. They own their homes and are continually improving them, confident that they will be amply repaid for the expenditure in the comfort and enjoyment of them.

There are openings in New Denver for several lines of business.

New Denver's climate is temperate, and the health of its citizens marvelously good—sickness from local causes is seldom experienced.

She—Tell me, darling, am I the only woman you have ever loved?
He—Huh! Do you take me for Adam?

JAMES J. GODFREY
MINES,
INVESTMENTS
and INSURANCE.

Grimmett Block, Reco Ave.
Sandon, B. C.

Rents Collected. District agent for
The Great West Life Assurance Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Agent Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company,
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford
Etna Fire Insurance Company,
Phoenix, of Hartford, Conn.,
Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company,
Imperial Registry Company,
The Dominion of Canada, Guarantee and
Accident Insurance Company.

J. E. ANGRIGNON
The Leading

HAIRDRESSER
Finest Shop in the Slokan.

Brick Block, Bellevue Ave., New
Denver, B. C.

The Careless Orator.

An orator in Missouri got off the following: "We live in the land of high mountains and high taxes, low wages, big crooked rivers and crooked statesmen, big lakes and big strikes, big drunks and big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads, silver streams that gambol in the mountains, and pious politicians that gamble in the night, roaring cataracts and roaring orators, fast horses and fast young men, sharp lawyers, sharp financiers and sharp-nosed gossips, fertile plains that lie like sheets of water and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder."—Argonaut.

Shool Located.

"To Hell for Twelve Dollars," is the name of an article in an eastern religious publication. If these are railroad rates that price will just carry us to San Francisco.—Los Angeles Times.

BRICK MARBLE LIME

THE MANSFIELD MANUFACTURING COMPANY are now prepared to supply builders and contractors with all the above building materials.

Our products received First Prizes and Medals the last two years at the Spokane Exposition. The Lime that we are now manufacturing is not excelled. Special quotations to contractors on application.

THE MANSFIELD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
NELSON, B. C. P. O. BOX 688

H. GIEGERICH
Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Agent for
GOODWIN CANDLES
GIANT POWDER

KASLO AINSWORTH SANDON

THE MINERS' EXCHANGE, Three Forks B. C.

Provides accommodation for the travelling public. Pleasant rooms, and good meals. The bar is stocked with wines, liquors and cigars.

HUGH NIVEN, Proprietor.

If you want clean clothes

Send your laundry to
The Lake Shore Laundry
H. C. THOMLINSON & Co.
New Denver.

SILVERWARE

A full line of Silverware and choice Confectionery at

Mrs. J. H. Wereley's
Josephine St., New Denver.

NOTICE.

TO F. A. DEVEREUX, C.E., the owner of an undivided one-eighth interest in each of the mineral claims, "Pansy" and "Violet Fraction," "May" and "Flower" and "Rosedale," situated on the Seaton Creek slope of Payne Mountain, in the Slokan Mining Division of West Kootenay District, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that J. Daniel E. Sprague, the owner of an undivided three-fourths interest in each of the above named mineral claims, have expended the sum of \$102.50 in doing the annual assessment work required by section 24 of the Mineral Act on the said mineral claim "Pansy" and for recording the certificate of work issued therefor for the year ending the 29th July, 1900; and the sum of \$102.50 for doing such work on the said mineral claim "Violet Fraction" and recording the certificate of work issued therefor for the year ending the 9th August, 1900; and the sum of \$102.50 for doing such work on the said mineral claim "May" and recording the certificate of work issued therefor for the year ending the 12th August, 1900, and the sum of \$102.50 for doing such work on the said mineral claim "Rosedale" and recording the certificate of work issued therefor for the year ending the 23rd October, 1900.

And, take notice further, that J. Daniel E. Sprague, require you to contribute and pay your proportion of such expenditure, being one-eighth of the amount expended in respect of each of the said mineral claims, together with the costs of this advertisement, and that if you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure, together with the costs of this advertisement, within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, I will at the expiration of said ninety days, cause to be vested in me, as your co-owner, your interest in each of the said mineral claims, as you shall have failed or refused to contribute your said proportion of the expenditure incurred in connection therewith, together with the costs of this advertisement, pursuant to section 4 of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1900." The address of me, the said Daniel E. Sprague, for the purpose of payment hereunder, is care of McAnn & Mackay, Barristers, Kaslo, B. C. Dated the 27th day of November, 1900.
DANIEL E. SPRAGUE.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT

ORA GRANDA—Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Mineral Creek, about three miles from its junction with Cariboo Creek.

TAKE NOTICE That I, F. C. Green, of Nelson, B. C., acting as agent for William H. Burd, F. M. C. No. 22,473, George H. Dorr, F. M. C. No. 22,474, and George M. Annis, F. M. C. No. B 50,849, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvement, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 27 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvement. Dated this 20th day of October, 1900.
F. C. GREEN, P. L. S.

SILVER REEF Mineral Claim.

Situate in the Slokan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Payne Mountain.

TAKE NOTICE That I, Arthur S. Farwell, acting as agent for M. C. Monaghan, No. B. 50,779, as to one-half; H. W. Peil, No. 2510, as to one-quarter, and Lester H. Snyder, No. B 11,001, as to one-quarter, undivided interests, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvement for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 27 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvement. Dated this 18th day of December, A. D. 1900.
A. S. FARWELL.

CODY FRACTION AND JOKER FRACTION Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Slokan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the Freddy Lee Mountain near the Freddy Lee Mineral Claim, about a mile from Cody.

TAKE NOTICE That I, W. A. Gilmore, as agent for William Murray Howford, free miner's certificate No. B 40,638, and John MacQuillan, free miner's certificate No. B 11,001, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvement for the purpose of obtaining Crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 27 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvement. Dated this 2nd day of January, 1901.
W. A. GILMORE.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

AND SOO LINE.

FIRST-CLASS LEEPERS

On all trains from Revelstoke and Kootenay Landing.

TOURIST CARS

For information and full particulars call on our agents at the nearest station.

G. B. BARRETT, Agent, S. B. C.

E. J. Galt, A. G. P. Agent, Vancouver.

U. S. Agent, D. P. A., Nelson, B. C.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP TICKETS

To and from European ports via Canadian and American lines. Apply for sailing dates, rates, etc., and full particulars to any of our agents.

G. B. BARRETT, Agent, S. B. C.

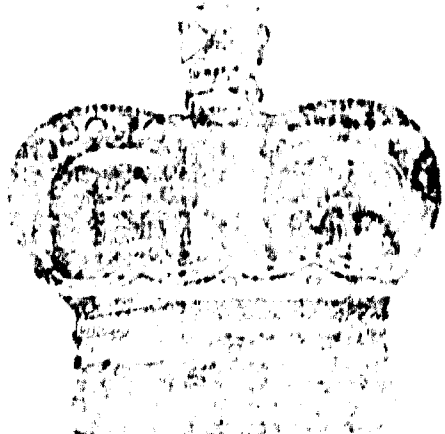
C. P. R., Agent, New Denver.

W. P. F. Connelley, Agent, S. B. C., Vancouver.

Miners, Attention!

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

BENNETT'S
"CROWN BRAND"



Gutta Percha Water-proof Fuse has been proved and not found wanting. No miss-holes. No running.

BOURNE BROS. W. HUNTER CO
NEW DENVER, B. C.

ROSSLAND

WINTER CARNIVAL AND CURLING BONSPIEL

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
12-16
FEB.

The Programme includes

Eight Curling Contests
Snowshoe Races
Ski Races
Skating Races

Under the Auspices of the Kootenay Curling Association
For Provincial Championships for Men and Boys

Hockey Tournament
Cutter and Dog Races

For Senior, Junior and Ladies' Championships of B. C.
Coasting Contests
Carnival Masquerade

\$3,000 in Trophies and Prizes

Rates of a single fare for the Round Trip on all Railways.
For further particulars see posters and programme, or address
H. W. C. JACKSON, Sec'y. Carnival Committee, Rossland, B. C.

