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Canadian Prosperity

Great Strides Being Made and the Future Brighter Than It Ever Has Been.

In every Canadian province but British Columbia the wave of prosperity is felt, and it is good to see the hearty grasp of confidence with which Canadians are beginning to take hold of things. It is only a question of a short time until British Columbia, too, will be in the swim.

Speaking of Canada's prosperity, Robert Munroe, president of the manufacturers' Association, says in a well-written article in the Canadian Magazine:

"Never was the country so prosperous, never our people so harmoniously optimistic. The external trade for the fiscal year ending June 30 is reported to be $428,000,000, or an increase of ten per cent. over last year. Of manufactures the increase is 15 per cent, so that the increase in our industrial exports has more than kept pace with our phenomenal increase in other departments."

Commenting upon President Munroe's utterances, Stapleton Coldecott, writing in the Toronto Globe, says:

"Yet, in the face of this admitted great prosperity, evidence of which we see on every side, an evident desire is shown for asking the people of this country to consent to additional taxation in the name of protection to our manufacturing interests, for this, I take it, is the meaning the manufacturers attach to what they call a 'thorough revision of the tariff,' upon lines that shall transfer to the wordshops of the country the manufacture of much of the goods which under present conditions are imported from foreign countries. If at the present these goods are not being made in this country, I presume it means that a protection varying from 20 to 25 per cent. is not enough to keep out imports from other countries.

"Now I can well understand that the manufacturers will never be satisfied until they get the wall of protection erected so high that all competition shall cease, and the whole trade of Canada placed entirely at their mercy. But do they think that the great majority of our people will ever consent to such monopolies. Free trade is the natural condition of things, and wherever any body of men want this natural condition reversed they must supply most convincing reasons for the change At present we are happy in the fact that seven out of every ten of our population are farmers, a condition which, we hope, will long continue, for the fact is admitted that in other countries leaving of the farms and entering the cities is a great and increasing evil. Why then should we by legislation seek to draw people from the land, of which we have millions of acres yet untouched by the hand of man, to manufactures which at present would require a tax upon the people of not less than 35 per cent. before they could compete successfully with goods made elsewhere? Again, while manufacturers are at liberty to push their views with the utmost vigor and ability, would it not be wise to remember that the present government were put into power upon the principle of a revenue tariff, and that the country demanded, not an increase, but a substantial decrease of the tariff at the time they assumed the reigns of power? Mr. Tarte calls the government a free trade government, and such it is supposed to be, as far as it can go forward to remove the shackles that bind and hinder trade development, remembering the old doctrine, 'The more you tax dogs the less dogs you will have,' and so the more you tax trade the less trade will be the natural result. But apart from this, why should our farmers—who cannot be protected (though you may put upon the statute books a duty upon farm products), for all that the farmer raises finds its value fixed, with some rare exceptions, by the world's price—why should our greatest interest be thus heavily taxed? There are always a number of natural industries that are indigenous to our condition, which will always repay and prosper, and, under a revenue tariff, many other industries that will thrive with such incidental protection as a revenue tariff will give.

"The great question to be answered is, what will best develop the great resource that God has so abundantly blessed us with? and the answer is beyond all question, bring the people into our unoccupied territory now, the best and largest in the world, and just as we do this will our country grow in wealth. Let us, in the language of President Munroe, be content to develope steadily and not aim at too rapid expansion. At present manufacturers can do no better thing for themselves and for the country than to turn their energies towards the attainment of rapid and cheap transportation. This, with the settlement of the question of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, will give a great lift forward to the prosperity of Canada, place manufacturers upon a logical and safe foundation, and remove from the country the great danger that comes from the present unsatisfactory condition of the labor question and the right and wrong use of unionism."

THE BIGNESS OF CANADA

It is always an interesting pastime to formulate comparisons by which the vast area of Canada may be more fully realized. In an article in Leisure Hours for August Frank Yiegh has the following paragraph, under the head of "The Bigness of Canada": The Canadian can at least boast of the area of his native land, comprising 3,653,000 square miles, or nearly on-twelfth of the land area of the world, and excluding Alaska, larger than the United States. It extends over twenty degrees of latitude, equal to the distance from Constantinople to the north pole. Twenty-eight United Kingdoms, seventeen Germanys, eighteen Frances, twenty Spains and thirty-three Italys could be accommodated within its borders, or three British Indias, or the whole Australian commonwealth Canada forms one-third of the whole British empire—It is large enough to give each inhabitant of the Dominion over 400 acres of land The American Geographical Society has asserted that there are over a million square miles of practically unexplored territory in Northern Canada. There are 12,000 miles of coast line, and the waves of three oceans beat upon her shores. Two Switzerlands could be sunk in Lake Superior. Hudson Bay, 600 miles wide and 1,300 miles from north to south, would swallow up Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium. The great distances are indicated by the waterways. There is continuous navigation from the mouth of the St. Lawrence river to the head of Lake Superior, a distance of 2,384 miles. The Mackenzie river, flowing into the Arctic ocean, is over 2,000 miles long; if it ran east and west it would stretch half way across the Dominion. There are four great parallel mountain ranges on the Pacific slope, Mount Hooker, 16 000 feet high, being the king of the peaks. Halifax is nearly 4,000 miles from Victoria, greater than the distance across the Atlantic from Halifax to London. Canada has room for one hundred million people.

A RECORD HARVEST.

Canada has now the assurance of the most bountiful year in her history, and the harvest now being gathered is certain to make an important addition to the wealth of her people, says the Toronto Globe. In Ontario the wheat crop will be 25,000,000 bushels, or almost five million bushels more than last year. The oat crop will be 105,000,000 a gain of over twenty-seven million bushels as compared with the output of last year and the yield in barley is estimated at 21,000,000, a gain of 4,400,000 bushels In addition to these crops the province will have 8,696,476 bushels of rye, 11,363 344 bushels of peas, 636,099 bushels of beans and 4,955,138 tons of hay These crops alone will be worth at a conservative estimate $112,000,000 And this does not include the live stock of the province, which is one of the most important lines of agricultural production The product of the forest and the mine are not included in this volume of wealth, nor is the output of the manufacturing industries. Agriculture is still the basic industry of Ontario, and the present year has shown results that will be an unprecedented stimulant to every department of trade and industry. The province is enjoying a growing time, and the extension of settlement into new territory is accompanied by a commensurate expansion of commerce and manufacture.

The still more imposing harvest of Manitoba and the Territories, while a direct source of wealth to the prairie country, and a demonstration of its capacity certain to sweep the tide of immigration, is also a source of profitable commerce to older Canada. In counting up our gains we must not take the prices received by the producers alone, for both inland and lake transportation are Canadian enterprises and the increased profit on the grain goes to Canadian productive industry.

The railways and lake steamships are productive enterprises, and they do their part in furnishing the British consumers with wheat and other grain, their services being quite as useful and necessary as those of the men who plough and reap or make the implements of the farm. A large part of the ocean transportation may be to us foreign capital, but the consumers on the other side of the Atlantic must pay Canadian industry not only for producing the crop, but for hauling it to the seaboard. Manitoba has more than two million acres under wheat crop, with every prospect of an average of thirty bushels to the acre, which will mean a crop of 60,000,000 bushels In the Territories there are about 585,000 acres of wheat, estimated to yield 17,500,000 bushels Here we have a conservative estimate of a crop that will return $60,000,000 to the Dominion, or will supply wealth to that extent to Canadian productive enterprise Our highest record of home-produced wheat and flour exported was in the year ending with June, 1898, when the aggregate value was $22,700,005, and we must remember that the whole Dominion must be provisioned from our wheatfields before the surplus for export can be available. But the home market is quite as profitable as the market abroad, and domestic trade is as advantageous as the trade which crosses our borders. In Manitoba and the Territories the area of the oat crop is slightly over 1,000,000 acres, which will yield from 60 to 100 bushels to the acre. This will mean another $25,000,000 added to the value of the western crop. The barley crop in the west covers about 360,000 acres, and will probably be worth about $4,500,000.

Canada's Marine Importance.

Canada stands eighth in point of ownership of vessel tonnage among the nations of the earth, leading Spain, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Greece, Japan, Turkey and other countries. As of yore, Britain heads the list, the United States being second, then Germany, Norway, France, Italy, Russia, and Canada.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

The report of the commission appointed by the Victoria parliament to inquire into the New Zealand compulsory arbitration law is entirely favorable. The commission took a great deal of pains in collecting evidence, their witnesses being selected from all ranks and interests in the communities where they prosecuted their inquiries, and with scarcely an exception the testimony was favorable to the act. It is true there were suggestions that it was defective in this, that or the other particular, but on the principle of compelling arbitration and making the decision of the arbitration court enforcible by law there was scarcely a dissenting voice. The only comment that is heard from the incredulous ones is that which has been urged against it from the beginning, namely, that it will break down when the country encounters the lean years which are sure to come. It will then be the employers who will be able to show the necessity for reductions of wages, and when the arbitration courts begin issuing orders to this effect the law will be put to a severe test. It must be said, however, that some of the labor leaders express themselves frankly to the effect that the working men will obey the decision of the court as promptly when it is against them as as when it is in their favor, as they have been almost universally since the law came into operation. The law has been coincident with good times, and whenever the workmen have preferred a request for higher wages they have been able to convince the courts that the masters were prosperous and getting good prices for their products. The gratifying feature of the situation is that during that whole period neither masters nor men have lost a cent through industrial war, for during the whole time that a claim for higher wage is being investigated work goes on as if there were no such thing in the world

THE COAST KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

A special from Ottawa says that J. N Greenshields, solicitor for Mackenzie & Mann, and Norman McLean and D G Macdonell, of Vancouver, are arranging with the government regarding the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway. It is stated that Mackenzie & Mann, who have a charter for the same route, previously purchased from Vancouver parties, have withdrawn their opposition to McLean Bros. With Mackenzie & Mann, the Great Northern is acting, and Mr Greenshields' claim that they have a bona fide intention of building the line The withdrawal of opposition to the new plan of McLean Bros is said to be due to an understanding arrived at between all parties, to the effect that the line will be built as a Great Northern [illegible] backed locally by McKenzie & Mann. The line will also have direct connection with the Crow's Nest, where President Hill of the Great Northern is largely interested.

SMELTER MEN AND MINE OWNERS.

Fred Burbidge of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company, has returned from the recent conference between the representatives of the smelter trust and the Coeur d'Alene mine owners at Chicago. The conference was held to try to effect a better working agreement. The mine owners want a higher price for lead and an increased output. If satisfactory terms are not granted by the trust they will build a 1,000-ton smelter and refinery in Spokane, says the Spokesman-Review.

"I can't tell you any news now, because there isn't any to tell," said Mr. Burbidge. "No agreement or understanding of any kind was reached. I believe, however, that we shall have something to give out in a few days Certain negotiations are pending and would have been closed now, in my opinion, were it not for the fact that several men prominent in the smelter trust are away at summer resorts and other places. There will be no more formal conferences, as I understood it, but there may be a few meetings between people interested on both sides in pursuance of the negotiations now pending"

TROUT LAKE NOTES.

At the Nettie L. there are about thirty men working at present. A number of these are engaged building a new cook house.

On Friday last P. A. Lindgren received a telegram from A. C. Garde, manager of the Payne mine in the Slocan, directing him to begin work on the Linson View with a force of four men Mr. Garde has secured a bond on thisand the adjoining claim owned by Gus Erickson. The first payment on the bond, which amounts to a large figure, will be made within a period of thirty days.

S J. Graham has just come down from Cromwell hill and reports a fine showing of two feet of galena and carbonates on the Mazama No. 1, adjoining the I X L on the northeast. He has stripped the lead for 206 feet, which proved up a uniform width of two feet, and he thinks that there is no doubt but that he has uncovered the I X L lead proper on the Mazama No. 2, and if assays back Mr. Graham's judgment an early shipment will be made.—Topic.

ELMORE PROCESS A SUCCESS.

Harry Callahan, a well known mining engineer, and formerly manager of the Lake View mine, is making a tour of the province In an interview concerning the Elmore process of oil concentration, Mr. Callahan said that there was no doubt as to its practicability. He had observed it in Lorzeon, but was of the opinion, however, that the process should not be applied directly to the ore, as was the wish of the Elmore people. He would rather use it as a secondary treatment after the ore had been concentrated in any ordinary method. The slimes alone could thus be dealt with and a great body of country rock got rid of before using the oil. The question was merely one of cost and if there was a good supply of cheap heavy oils in British Columbia, and he understood that such was the case, there would be little trouble on this score.

THE BIG B C MINE TO RESUME.

A dispatch from Phoenix is authority for the statement that mining operations are to be resumed this week on the B C mine, situate about a mile and a half from Eholt This mine is owned by the B. C Chartered company of Montreal. It was worked with very little intermission from the summer of 1897 to last January, when, owing partly to the low price of copper, it was closed down During 1900, which was the first year ore was sent to the smelters in quantity from Boundary mines, the B C shipped about 19,500 tons of ore of excellent grade to Trail. The output for 1901 was about 48,000 tons, and the comparatively small shipments during the current year sent the gross output of the mine to date to about 70,000 tons

Nelson's Street Cars Stop.

On Sunday night the last run of the cars of the Nelson Tramway company was made, according to the local officials, and Monday the vehicles were stored in the big barn on Hall Mines road awaiting instructions from England as to what is to be done with them. All day Sunday the cars were well patronized and in the evening the fare boxes became choked with tickets and coins, long before the time for stopping came round. The closing down of the service is the result of the vote on the by-law to allow the company to run only three months of the year and still retain their charter. The by-law failed to carry.

Better Treatment Rates.

T. G Blackstock, vice-president of the War Eagle and Center Star mines is credited with saying that a reduction in charges of treatment have been secured from the Trail smelter and under the new contract made 12,000 tons of high grade ore a month is to be shipped from the War Eagle and Centre Star mines Mr Blackstock also stated that he believed the mines were now able to handle $5 ore profitably, and a mill had been secured to experiment with these low-grade ores.

Another Smelter Project.

A report has been sent out from St. Paul, Minn., that American capitalists, after reaching an understanding with the Great Northern railroad, have decided to erect a thousand-ton custom smelting plant in the Kettle river valley, in the vicinity of Grand Forks.

BORN.

LIEBACHER—At Slocan Hospital, Aug. 31st, 1902, to the wife of F. V. Liebacher of Silverton, a daughter.

General News Float

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

LOCAL NEWS FLOAT.

Lucious grapes just arrived at Williams'.

The Slocan is filling up with miners There is work for all.

Several New Denverites took in the cheap trip to Slocan Monday.

A large number of ladies witnessed the ball game Monday afternoon.

When you want eggs fresh from the henery order them of H. Byrnes.

Mrs. Matheson has delicious eating apples, pears, peaches, melons, bananas.

You can quickly satisfy that melon tooth now. Williams will show you how it's done.

The ice man has been transformed into the coal man, and we begin to think of winter.

John Thompson of Sandon, and Miss Kenty of Halifax, N S., were married at Revelstoke last week.

Rev. McColl, and Rev. Seymour of Slocan City are conducting special services at Sandon this week

About fifty of the Rossland excursionists made a trip to New Denver from Slocan Monday afternoon.

The Denverites who spent Monday at Slocan report having a good time. A large crowd was in attendance from Rossland and vicinity.

The annual fire in the vicinity of the slaughter house was started this week and is burning fiercely in the direction of the railroad track.

Frank Griffith is minus his zoo. His family of goats tired of their confinement and skipped out while Frank was in town telling about it.

Eight men are employed by the sawmill people cleaning out the creek bed at the head of the lake. More men are needed but cannot be had.

The Byron N. White Co. are reported to be at the back of the proposed smelter at Kaslo. There are several "ifs" in the way of that smelter.

Rev. McColl will retire from the Presbyterian church here with the end of September, returning to his home in the East to take up another field.

One of the features that interested the visitors from Rossland and Trail Monday was the flourishing flower gardens and fruit orchards about New Denver.

Wm. Thompson, Jas. O'Neil and Jack Aylwin expect to leave New Denver for the coast about the 10th inst. to take a course in the Columbia college at New Westminster.

The partnership of Aylwin Bros. was dissolved on the 1st inst, Harry continuing the business with Charlie, and Jack removing to Portland, Ore., where he will take up dentistry.

Manager DeVeber and Cashier Gibbs of the Bank of Montreal visited the glacier Sunday and Manday They report a hard trip, but magnificent scenery, well worth the journey.

R. I. Kirkwood has settled with Jas. Horrie and W. H. Warren, who adversed his title to the Summit fraction, adjoining the Speculator, and now has undisputed title to the property.

Neil Gething and party are in the vicinity of Fort George, in the northern end of the province. He says it is a grand grazing country, but they have not staked any mineral holdings.

Geo. A. Faulkner and Miss Eleanor F. McLellan were married at Strathcona, Alta., last week, and have taken up their residence on a farm at Conjuring creek. Mr Faulkner was formerly attached to Sandon.

Two more of the Burges children were taken down with the fever this week The family has moved to the Evans resurance, formerly occupied by J Inglis A nurse has been employed and every care is given them

The other day a judge in one of the southern states made a young woman pay a fine of $10 and take an awful tongue-lashing for chewing gum in the court room—another kind of contempt She should have used tobacco

Joe Genelle, who was arrested some months ago charged with complicity in the burning of a steamer on the Yukon for the insurance, was brought before Judge Duglas at Dawson last week, and there being no evidence to connect him with the crime, was discharged.

There was a large crowd gathered at the residence of Mrs. H. Strickland, on Union avenue, last Thursday evening, to enjoy the ice-cream social given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church. The ice cream was delicious, and the entertainment provided by the ladies was heartily enjoyed by all present, though everything had to be carried on indoors, owing to the chilly weather.

Despite the quietness existing in the mining sections, there never was so much steady development of many of the larger properties going on. One firm in Nelson, the B. C. Riblet, manufacturing at their factory here the machinery for gravity tramways for mines, have at present in hand over $100,000 of work for local concerns, according to the News.

SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS

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

	Week	Total
Payne	20	890
Ivanhoe		295
Sunset (Jackson Basin)	21	744
Reco		222
American Boy	40	656
Arlington	60	2989
Hewett		765
Bosun		770
Last Chance	18	168
Wonderful		151
Enterprise	100	1600
Lavina		85
Bismarck		42
Queen Bess		160
Silver Glance		77
Whitewater		2733
Ottawa		8
Capella		20
Florence		1
Trade Dollar		20
Slocan Boy		115
Neepawa		101
Hartney		25
Marion		85
May		5
Paystreak		7
Surprise		22
Monitor (for Aug)	105	870
Slocan Star	25	553
Dupler		7
Emily Edith		20
Wakefield		140
Prescott		4
Rambler	126	3486
Molly Gibson		1500
Washington		187
Folliott		2
C. O. D.		2
London Hill		115
Ruth	30	466
Antoine		20
R. E. Lee		60
Spectator		4
Red Fox		20
Antione		20
Hampton	4	4
Total tons	579	30,033

SMELTING AT $3.85 PER TON

Oscar Szoontagh, manager of the Le Roi smelter at Northport, makes public some interesting information about copper losses and the cost of smelting at the big plant under his control.

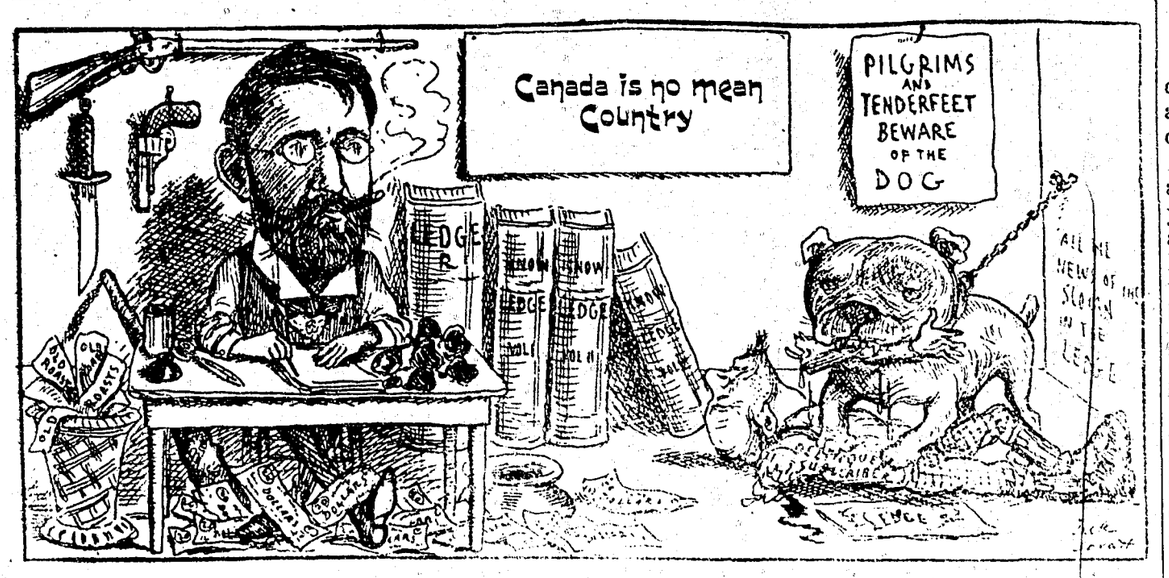
"The average cost of smelting the ore is about $3.90 per ton," said he. "During July it was $3 85 a ton. During August it will run a little higher, because of the short supply of ore and the poor coke with which we have been working The LeRoi company is making big money—making lots of money—but it comes from the savings of the smelter The ore is of no higher grade. The reports for June and July show profits of $207,000. Those were made by the economies which I effected at the smelter. I have done away with granulating and roasting the matte, and I have avoided many mechanical losses. the plant is running smoothly, and was smelting about 1,000 tons a day with a force of 400 men, as long as the supply of ore kept up

"The Rossland ore is the hardest to treat that I have ever found anywhere in the world. There is an excess of silica which is particularly difficult to handle"

Szontagh Fired.

Following the publication of the above interview, the announcement was made that Mr Szontagh had resigned as manager of the Northport smelter. Speaking to a Spokesman-Review reporter regarding the report, Mr Szontagh said: "I do not care to say much about the matter Mr. MacKenzie, general manager of the Le Roi company, came to Northport on Thursday last and informed me that I could consider myself relieved of all duties connected with the management of the Northport Smelting and Refining company, and advised me to say to the public that I had resigned. I have at no time tendered or offered to tender my resignation and know of no reason for Mr MacKenzie's action in dismissing me, unless it was on account of the interview given by me and published in the Spokesman Review when I was in Spokane several days ago."

A W Watson, who for some time past has been foreman of the Northport smelter, has been promoted to the position of manager in place of Oscar Szontagh.



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

FELLOW PILGRIMS: THE LEDGE is located at New Denver, B. C., and can be traced to many parts of the earth. It comes to the front every Thursday and has never been raided by the sheriff, snowslided by cheap silver, or subdued by the fear of man. It works for the trail blazer as well as the bay-windowed and champagne-flavored capitalist. It aims to be on the right side of everything and believes that hell should be administered to the wicked in large doses. It has stood the test of time, and an ever-increasing paystreak is proof that it is better to tell the truth, even if the heavens do occasionally hit our smokestack. A chute of job work is worked occasionally for the benefit of humanity and the financier. Come in and see us, but do not pat the bull dog on the cranium, or chase the black cow from our water 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 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 4, 1902.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE.

Poverty is bad enough when a man is down, but it is hell when he is up.

The home of some men is only a half-way place between hell and the street corner.

It isn't only the baker who kneads dough. The man who runs this paper needs it, too.

Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, but with most of them it's all in the head.

Every time we see a woman wearing a mother hubbard loose we feel like giving her a belt.

How silly women are to wear bosom distenders, when men know as well as they do what's behind them.

You cannot always find out what a man believes but it isn't hard to find out what he don't believe.

Here's a pointer: You never see a loafer who does not smoke, chew, swear and drink when he has the price.

Some men do not have to stoop to meanness. Ditto some towns—incorporated. They are so low they have to reach up to it.

The moulders of ideas ought to go 'ome to England and tell the people that the best way to make dividends out of mines is to earn them.

Standing guessing how much other people are worth will not fill your own pocket. This applies most forcibly to communities like New Denver.

When you meet a fellow who is a religious crank or an anti-religious crank, and there is evidence that he can't help it, don't stop to argue with him.

There is just one letter's difference between the shot gun and the whiskey barrel kills the fool who monkeys with them. One is by the bang and the other by the bung.

"Trying to be good" is about as sensible as trying to be great. Live right—as the Almighty intended you to live—and goodness will come to you without trying, and so will greatness.

An Eastern contemporary says Newfoundland is drifting away, but the funny man on the Toronto Globe adds that navigators who run into it in a fog always find it in the same place.

It is self evident when a man begins to complain to his wife that she does not cook like his mother used to do, that she doesn't fan the base of his trousers like his mother used to do, either.

Some time ago a Kentuckian drowned himself in a barrel of whiskey. He showed more sense than the fellows who try to drown themselves by getting the barrel of whiskey in them.

And now a scientist has discovered that dyspepsia causes a man to lie. We found that out long ago. But that is one of its lesser evils. It also causes women to Mount Pelecize.

A Hottentot from the wilds of Africa is as competent to teach in our schools as some parents are to rear children. Pampering and candy-feeding a boy puts him in no condition to fight the battles of life.

Many men who believe themselves wise, try to "stump" the preacher by putting the question to him, "Who was Cain's wife?" The same fellows cause themselves a great deal of trouble about other men's wives right here.

An exchange remarks: "Did you ever notice how little attention people pay to your opinions." No, we can't say we have; except the fellows we have been trying to convince that damnation is theirs if they don't pay up.

The most tiresome thing in the world is the man or woman who is always kicking about somebody, but who is too cowardly to go to the party kicked about with the complaint. If you have a grievance look up the right party and settle it—don't tire everybody you meet with your tale of woe.

Those English editors who wanted to give the mining centers of B. C. the go-by and asked that an "expert" be sent to meet them at Revelstoke to tell them about the mines, must be a lot of doughheads, or else they think we are. No wonder they, and the English public dependent upon them for wisdom, were "taken in" by crooked promoters and stock jobbers. They evidently need a few more lessons yet from the "expert".

The man who charges the prosperity of others to Luck is a cipher, and too lazy to be anything else. Luck is rising at 6 in the morning, doing your morning duties in the morning; working when you work; minding your own business; keeping your mouth shut and eyes and ears open; trusting in God and your own resources; keeping appointments; paying your debts and collecting your bills, and never leaving to chance and some other fellow something to be done that is worth doing and you can do yourself.

When a recent presidential campaign was on in the States it was customary for "gold-bugs" and "silver-mugs" to distinguish themselves by some outward visible adornment of the person. It was usually done by the wearing of flowers or neckwear or headgear. In exceptional cases ladies wore yellow hose on windy days, and we remember one young miss who wore yellow garters, at least she said she did, indicating that she was for the gold standard. She was telling some of her girl chums about it one day when just then her sweetheart joined her, and to him she appealed: "You know I I am for the gold standard, don't you, Willie?" She couldn't understand why the rest of the girls giggled.

Decatur, Mich., claims that it has solved the domestic service problem. Twenty-five families there have clubbed together and dine in common. Two competent cooks were engaged and a sufficient number of waiters. This is about all the machinery. Bills are settled once a week. So far the cost has been found to be about 10 cents per meal per person. Each family if composed of more than two persons, has a table to itself, uses its own silver, and supplies flowers for the vase, etc.

Capturing Tourists.

It was Muriel Strode who said: "The abundance of the universe is mine, but I must mould my own key to the storeroom." As this is so with the individual so is it true of communities. The abundance of the tourist trade is New Denver's but our citizens must mould the key that will open the way to getting them here. Tourists are hard to catch, but once caught they are the greatest revenue producers the country could have so long as they are treated well, fed well and well taken care of. But as a rule they do not want to be pampered. They want to have freedom to do as they like—to pay for—and to get what they pay for. So long as they can do this they return yearly to the resort of their choice, and always bring others with them. This after they are captured. It is no problem then. The problem is to capture them first. In a small way this is being done, but thus far no concerted effort has been made excepting by subscribing a page or two in the Tourist Association pamphlet, not yet published. When this is out it will be surprising the number of tourists it will attract this way. But this is only a starter. The work is but commenced. Excursions from the various Kootenay points to the Lucerne could be readily arranged. Slocan City has adopted the correct method. It would not be difficult for New Denver to take steps along this line. The beauties of the lake trip, the scenery around New Denver and the innumerable points of interest close by, are incomparable. Other Slocan points have nothing to compare with it. New Denver stands distinct and alone as the Queen of the Lake for scenic beauty, climate and proximity of its points of interest. The flower gardens, fruit orchards, and camping grounds in and about the town would interest every visitor. And the pleasure yachts are always ready to take parties to the grand canyons and waterfalls across the lake. All it requires is more concerted action on the part of the Tourist Association. By arranging to meet the excursion parties that come this way, and show them about the town, its orchards, gardens, etc., they would go away feeling that they had been well treated and nicely entertained, and would be glad to come back again.

WHERE IS RUBE?

Don't laugh at the man from the country who comes to town without a patent leather shine. That team of his have got it on their harness.

Don't laugh because he gapes at a horseless carriage. Ten to one you wouldn't know a harrow from a hayrake, or an Ayrshire from a Holstein.

Don't give him a merry ha-ha because he wears a five-dollar suit. It is paid for, and he hates tailor bills worse than the devil.

Don't swell on yourself and call him a pumpkin because he cuts the sweat from his brow with his forefinger instead of a silk wipe. That sweat fertilizes the ground 60 bushels to the acre and feeds the world. Go out in your 10x6 back yard, cut down the weeds, tidy up, raise a blister and complain to your wife what a slave you are.

Go to, ye scoffers, who rail at the man in the country and call him Rube.

Compare.

Do you have that stone-in-your-crop feeling after meals? Take a pill, then look at the farmer and pity yourself. He doesn't even know what the word indigestion means. Give him a dictionary and he would think he was hunting for a Latin quotation.

His boss?
Time checks?
Pay days?
Crowded store workshop?
Strike?

The farmer bossed, putting in a time-check, waiting for pay-day—well hardly!

His own boss, the only check he knows about is that paper one from the grain buyer, and the leather one over the neck of the colt he is breaking. Every day is pay-day with him—drawing on the soil in summer and the bush in winter. Lucky chap, got two banks, both founded on God.

His workshop the acres, perhaps 300 of them, where roofed by the sweeping skies, served by the sun seasons, tickling the soil, and watching the earth laugh grain, he is master of the situation and doesn't know it.

True, his boots are headed with the dew of dawn, and his shirt damp with the moisture of the gloaming, but his soul is as sound as the great tree that shelters his stock in the open.

Crowded, yes; sometimes the barn cries enough, and he stacks beside it.

And when the lean year comes and the world is chastened, when homes are wrecked and suicide made by a stroke of the ticker, when panic is in the air and poverty pinches, when the black flag floats to a peaked wind, when the cry for bread goes up from the great cities, when they steal to keep from starving, then he kills a hog and is happy, and his wife innocently throws the liberal sweepings from her table to the chickens.

Envy the farmer. Perhaps we are the Rubes.—Ridgetown, Ont., Plaindealer.

Doukhobors Crazy.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says that five thousand Doukhobors in the Yorkton district are in danger of starvation this winter, owing to a strange religious mania that possesses them. They will not use horses nor cattle, woollen clothing nor leather shoes, and abstain from the use of all animal products, living on bread and water and a few vegetables The mania is spreading and the Dominion government, it is said, will interfere.

Looking for a Route.

James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V & E. railway, accompanied by A H. Lupfer, who is stated to be the chief locating engineer for the Great Northern, started from Greenwood last Thursday to drive to Princeton, Similkameen where a pack train is awaiting them to accompany them on a trip through the mountains toward the coast

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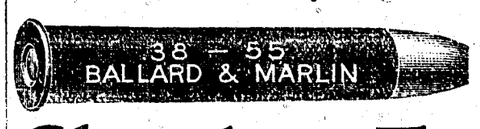

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We have on view in our window just now some of the prettiest things in souvenirs that you could possibly imagine.

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in dainty designs and great variety. Tea sets, Cups & Saucers, Plates, Bon Bon Dishes, Ink Wells, etc., etc., and all handsomely decorated with an A1 view of New Denver. It is just the thing to send to friends at a distance, and also to decorate your own home with. Come early and avoid the rush.

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LE B. DE VEBER, Manager

From the Bull's Kennel

Again I was detailed to work up a sensation on the baseball. It was Monday—not a good day for sensations—but the Miners' Union and the Knights of Pythias can get up a sensation any day, and they helped out wonderfully—it's a way they have. They don't mean to.

The size of the ball

What it should have been.

Monday morning Capt. Hugh Williams fished his men of the hammer and steel out of the bottom of Carpenter creek, where he had them in cold storage for some days—it was the only way he had, he said, of keeping them cool, so eager were they to get at the boys of Pythias. They were cock-sure of winning. During the morning they were walked about town and by noon were in fit condition to go up against anything. And they did. Chas. Nelson looked after the interests of the boys with Pythian colors, and he didn't like the looks of things. The confidence that always is his had a severe shaking up, and he did not regain it until the third inning.

Capt. Nelson was scared.

It was evident from the smiling countenance of the Union's captain that he had something behind his back that he wouldn't tell about—but it was not behind his back at all, it was all in his mind. He pitch for the Union, and he pitched like a married man. There was steam behind his balls, and they rattled the Pythians in the first inning. But when they located them it wasn't hard—to fan 'em. Wm. Cropp was behind the willow for the drillers, and Chas. Baker for the Friendship boys. Both had been there before, and, though a bit rusty, both caught a good game. Fred Kelly did his finest in the box for the Knights but there were holes all over the inner and outer field and there was a pile of well-meant energy wasted on both sides. Sometimes there were two balls in the field and it was a toss-up between the swift double plays, but the toss-up always came down in favor of the runner, for A. E. Taylor was umpire and he knows the game. There wasn't any chance for any grand-stand playing, and there wasn't any of it done, but neither side allowed an opportunity to fluke to slide by. However, with all the flukes, and pass-balls, the scrambling in pairs and trios to catch the flies, the bunching of hits and misses, and the wild umpiring and coaching by the fellows on the fence, and the soul-inspiring patter from the parasol brigade, the game was the most evenly played and thoroughly enjoyable that has been played this season. It had features that no other game has had. Herb Thomlinson was one of them. Herb is a Pythian all over. He can't help it. He wasn't on the team, but he was boss coacher on the rooters' line, and did not care who knew it. He will not divulge where he learned the art, but it sounded as if it was acquired in the good old way. It won the day, anyway. The score stood 16-17 in favor of the Pythians.

Capt. Williams wasn't scared

Cropp sizing up the game

Baker wondering why he couldn't hit it.

Ed Shannon making "tally one"

The way the boys of the drill went home when it was over.

+

A self-made man: pray what is it?

We hear people talk about it as if he was as great a phenomena as a bull-dog that wouldn't fight!

But what is there about a self-made man that is so remarkable?

What is there about him that is remarkable at all?

If a man is to be "made" at all, he must be self-made.

The successful man who is not self-made, if such a man exists, is a phenomena.

All men are self-made,
What you are, you are self-made;
Don't blame somebody else.

Wealth is no indication of a successful life;

Wealth comes to fools—success never does.

Success is in the development and application of the talents and will power put in you.

You make yourself as you make your talents—you have to make them if they are made at all—you cannot employ others to make them for you.

You consequently have to be self-made.

Money is only a commodity, convenient for use in winning slavish recognition from people lower than yourself.

It is not what you are that wins them, but what they think you are;

And if the dollar is the limit of their development, they can hardly be capable of seeing anything higher in anybody else, and because you have the dollar they mark you a successful man and prostrate themselves before your shrine.

To them you are a self-made man, when in truth you may not be made at all, and nobody knows it better than yourself.

All men are self-made—the philosopher, financier, preacher, teacher, drunkard, "easy fellow," "good fellow," and what-not.

+

"Know thyself," is an injunction handed down from the days of Solomon;

Yet how few obey it.

Men go right on pouring booze into them, knowing well that it poisons the system, degrades their manhood, and burns the pocket-book;

Women smother the mother love that makes them the most beautiful of God's creatures, and make mistresses of themselves rather than wives and mothers;

Boys and girls are raised in the very shadow of the church steeple, in educational institutions and in homes that aim to teach them the beauty of purity and moral cleanliness, yet are permitted to practice that filthy abuse that pollutes the body, scars the life and damns the soul.

And this through simple carelessness on the part of parents and those having the children under their care.

Think of the hundreds, aye thousands, of young men and women whose lives have been blasted by this unspeakable evil, contracted in childhood!

Think of the vast army of half-baked idiots who are brought into the world, the offsprings of parents who were unfit for marriage because of wasted virility and weakened sexuality!

Think of the homes that have been wrecked and young lives blighted through the evils arising from the indulgence in that vicious child's evil!

Think of the young women who are doomed to lives of shame as a result of morbid passion created by this brutish practice!

Think of the degradation of manhood and womanhood, and then look to the young around you and see if they are not needing a word of warning spoken in loving sympathy.

+

All people are made healthy and happy by sunshine.

All plant life depends upon sunshine for sustenance and vigor;

All animal life ditto—

And no branch of the animal kingdom more then the human.

Not the sunshine of a single day;

It takes more than one day's sunshine to ripen the delicious fruit and make the roses bloom.

Likewise in the human life, it requires more than one day's sun shine to dispel the clouds of doubt and spiritual darkness that shadow the heart and life;

More than one day's sunshine to bring out the flowers of love from the heart chilled by sadness and gloom;

More than one day's sunshine to make the lives of those around you give forth the perfume that makes life one long sweet dream.

Try some of it!

If you do you won't have to worry yourself or other people about how you are going to get to heaven;

You will find that heaven will come to you.

It isn't of much importance what you are going to have for dinner;

But it is important to know where you are going to spend eternity.

GENERAL LEE'S KINDNESS.

A kinsman of mine, who fought on the losing side in the late war, gave me these pleasant anecdotes of Robert E. Lee, says a man in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

I was adjutant of a cavalry regiment which took part in the West Virginia campaign of 1861. One day my colonel invited me to accompany him to headquarters, which I was very glad to do, hoping to hear something of my family in Richmond, whom the general, recently in that city, knew well. We found him sitting at the door of his tent, which was pitched at the top of a rather steep hill. He gave us a cordial welcome and to me the home news I desired. While the conversation was in progress an orderly came galloping up the hill, and dismounting, handed the general a dispatch. He held it in his hand without breaking the seal, said to the soldier: "You have ridden your horse hard and he is very much distressed; unbuckle the girths and let him breathe."

Another and more striking illustration of this tenderness of heart in the great commander occurred at Petersburg during the closing weeks of the siege. General Lee's headquarters was in a private house beyond the reach, it was thought, of the Federal artillery. One morning he was standing with several members of his staff under a large tree, when a heavy shell landed not far distant. "Gentlemen," he said, "the enemy have evidently got in range, and we had better retire." Of course, nobody would retire until the chief set the example. The next moment an shell crashed through the top of the tree above their heads, and all followed his advice except himself. He stopped—and for what, do you suppose? The shells had knocked down a nest full of young birds, and when the retreating officers looked back they saw General Lee pick up the nest and place it carefully on one of the lower branches of the tree.

KENTUCKY'S GAME LAWS.

Plain citizens may be shot from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Senators, governors and members of congress may be shot during any political campaign and within sixty days thereafter.

Niggers may be shot at any time. Hunters in search of this game are also allowed the use of a stuffed club or a butcher knife.

If a man is caught drinking water it is a sign he is no gentlemen, sah, and may be executed with whatever weapon is nearest at hand.

Colonels may be shot with impunity at any time; while a squirrel gun is recommended for dispatching majors and captains.

No man shall be allowed to kill in excess of six persons per day. In case where it is an affair of honor, this number may be increased to 102.

Every citizen who does not tote the remains of his victims from the public sight within forty-eight hours after the first volley was fired, will be fined one gallon of moonshine.

Any citizen who steps on another citizen's toes may be shot on the spot, with the privilege of apologizing thereafter.

If a citizen leaves home half shot and is found on the street a short time thereafter full of buckshot, that is his fault, and his relatives are not allowed to shoot more than seventeen suspects in their efforts to find the guilty party

HOME REMEDIES.

The following simple remedies are given for the benefit of those who have formed the habit of taking patent medicines. Everybody is advised to give these remedies a fair trial; they surely can do no good and may do some harm.

To Cure Toothache—When tooth begins to jump tie same down by means of a stout rope, so that jumping is impossible. If tooth continues to ache go to some dentist who has a pull.

To Cure Insomnia—Shut your eyes and count gray sheep, which you must imagine you see jumping over a pair of bars. Count from sheep No. 1 up to sheep No. 57,432 By that time it will be daylight and you will be obliged to get up.

To Remove Distress After Eating—Stop eating.

To Remove a Wart—Try filing it off, and if the wart does not succumb to this, use a stump-puller. If this fails, try saying words over it, but don't swear so hard that the neighbors will hear you.—Ohio State Journal.

WHO WILL SAY?

A farmer residing on the Bay road in Easton, a few days ago swapped a cow with a farmer in Canton, eight miles away. The Easton cow had a calf two or three weeks old, which was left behind when she was taken to her new home. Last Wednesday the mother broke away from her fastenings in Canton and traveled with all speed to her former home in Easton, manifesting which she passed a moment at the well which she had been accustomed to go, and hastily took a drink of the cool water to quench her thirst. Then she rushed for the stable where she met her offspring, and what a happy meeting it was! The poor mother was frantic with joy. She caressed and fondled it and talked to it in her own soothing, endearing, affectionate manner, and no doubt felt repaid for the long and weary run she had made over the dusty road. But her joy was not to last. She had been there but a short time before her new owner, who had missed her from her stall and had traced her to her old place of abode, came driving up, and the heart-broken mother was taken and led back, moaning piteously. As they pulled her away from her dear one she reached back and kissed it, and kept her eyes on it as long as she could. Who will say that a dumb animal has no heart?—Brockton Enterprise.

LOWERY'S CLAIM

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IS a monthly journal that you do not meet every day. Its home is in the West, far from the smoke of crowded cities and the hum of grinding commerce. High up in the mountains, surrounded by scenery that would drive some artists mad with joy, its editor sits close to heaven and draws inspiration from the clouds * * * * * * * * * * *

LOWERY'S CLAIM is principally devoted to Truth and Humor. It has hosts of friends and enemies. It is hated and loved just according to how it strikes the human mind. It presses the limit every time and always deals from the top. It bows to no creed, cringes to no god or devil, and fears nothing, not even the sheriff. It is a sham crusher, and aims to tear the mask from everything that is evil. It is the most independent magazine in the world and panders to no class, party, sect, creed, color, flag or fat advertiser. It has pay ore always in sight, and every shift shows that it is increasing. It has touched a chord in the human heart that vibrates with its music wherever the English language breaks the ozone * * * * * * * *

If you want to get in line with it, get in early as the circulation is limited to a million. No sample copies are sent to anyone, but it is furnished free to all people who are one hundred years old. Postage free to any part of this wicked earth * * * * *

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS

R. T. LOWERY NEW DENVER, B.C.

SMOKE KELOWNA CIGARS UNION MADE

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

ECHO FRACTION Mineral Claim

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Near Sandon, adjoining the Ophir and Morning Sun mineral claims.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Wm. S. Drewry, acting as agent for Thos. Avison, Free Miners' Certificate No. B 68056, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this 28th day of August A D. 1902.

W. S. DREWRY

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

Situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: At head of Caribou Creek, about 17 miles from Burton City.

TAKE NOTICE that I, E. M. Sandilands, Cert. No. B 93422, acting as agent for F. Burton, Cert. No. B 91422, John Brown, Cert. No. B 71051, W. Mackenzie, Cert. No. B 93561, and W. O. Clark, Cert. No. B 93570, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of each of the above claims.

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

Dated this 8th day of July A. D. 1902.

CONGO NO. 2, BRISTOL and COMMANDER Mineral Claims.

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

TAKE NOTICE that I, acting as agent for Chas. E. Hope, F. M. C. B 18394, John A. Turner, F. M. C. B 18393, M. E. Ramsmeyer, F. M. C. B 26604, and Sanford Daigle, F. M. C. B 67511, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

Dated this 15th day of July A. D. 1902.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY GENTLEMAN or lady in each county to manage business for established house of solid financial standing. A salary of $900 per month, cash, stars of which paid by weekly cash advances. Expenses paid by weekly cash advances. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, Box 1, Times Bldg., Chicago.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

LE ROI, BALTIMORE, SILVER WEDGE Fractional Mineral Claim.

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

TAKE NOTICE, That I, Herbert T. Twigg, as agent for George H. Dawson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 68 5, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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

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

GOLDEN HOPE FRACTION Mineral Claim.

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

TAKE NOTICE, That I, Thos. Abriel of Nakusp, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B 52409, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim

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

Dated this 14th day of July A. D. 1902.

THOS ABRIEL

CAMDEN and C B Mineral Claims

Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Red Mountain about 6 miles south of Silverton, B C.

TAKE NOTICE that we, Alfred R. Fingland, F. M. Cert. No. B 9562, as to three fourths (¾) and Charles Brand, F. M. Cert. No. B 68604 as to one-fourth (¼) intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of each of the above claims.

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

Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1902.

ALFRED R. FINGLAND
CHARLES BRAND.

GREAT WESTERN NO. 2 Mineral Claim.

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

TAKE NOTICE that I, Frederick W. Gorman, acting as agent for Ole Anderson, Free Miner's Certificate No. B [illegible], intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

Dated this [illegible] day of July, A. D. 1902.

FREDERICK W. GORMAN

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT COOWNER.

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

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

Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this 1st day of July, 1902.

F. W. JORDAN, Coowner.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT COOWNERS.

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.

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

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THE EXCHANGE, in KASLO, has plenty of airy rooms, and a bar replete with tonics and bracers of many kinds.
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THE MAZE, in KASLO, is just the place for Slocan people to find when dry or in search of a downy couch.
REUTER & LATHAM.

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THE SORROW OF DEATH.

[This is recognized as one of the masterpieces of eloquence left the world by Washington Irving.]

Sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorsed. Every other wound we seek to heal; every other affliction to forget; but this wound we consider our duty to keep open; this affliction we cherish and brood over in solitude. Where is the mother that would willingly forget the infant that perished like a blossom from her arms, though every recollection is a pang? Where is the child that would willingly forget the most tender of parents, though to remember be but to lament? who, even in the hour of agony, would forget the friend over whom he mourns? who, even when the tomb is closing upon the remains of her most loved, and he feels his heart, as it were, crushed in the closing of its portal, would accept consolation that was to be bought by forgetfulness? No, the love which survives the tomb is one of the noblest attributes of the soul. If it has its woes, it has likewise its delights; and when the overwhelming burst of grief is calmed into the gentle tear of recollection, when the sudden anguish and the convulsive agony over the present ruins of all that we most loved, is softened away into pensive meditation on all that it was in the days of its loveliness, who would root out such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a a passing cloud even over the bright hour of gaiety, or spread a deeper sadness over the hour of gloom, yet who would exchange it even for the song of pleasure, or the burst of revelry? No; there is a voice from the tomb sweeter than song; there is a recollection of the dead to which we turn even from the charms of the living. Oh, the grave!—the grave! It buries every error; covers every defeat; extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctious throb, that ever he should have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him!

The grave of those we loved—what a place for meditation! There it is that we call up in long review the whole history of virtue and gentleness, and the thousand endearments lavished upon us almost unheeded in the daily intercourse of intimacy; there it is that we dwell upon the tenderness of the parting scene; the bed of death with all its stifled griefs; its noiseless attendants; its mute, watchful assiduities; the last testimonies of expiring love; the feeble, faltering, (oh! how thrilling!) pressure of the hand; the last fond look of the glazing eye, turning upon us even form the threshold of existence; the faint, faltering accents struggling in death to give one more assurance of affection! Aye, go to the grave of buried love, and meditate! There settle the account with thy conscience for every past benefit unrequitted, every past endearment unregarded, of that being who can never, never, never return to be soothed by thy contrition!

If thou art a child, and hast ever added a sorrow to the soul, or a furrow to the silvered brow of an affectionate parent; if thou art a husband, and hast ever caused the fond bosom that ventured its whole happiness in thy arms to doubt one moment of thy kindness or thy truth; if thou art a friend, and hast ever wronged in thought, word or deed, the spirit that generously confided in thee; if thou art a lover and hast ever given one unmerited pang to that true heart that now lies cold and still beneath thy feet; then be sure that every unkind look, every ungracious word, every ungentle action, will come thronging back upon thy memory, and knocking dolefully at thy soul; then be sure that thou wilt lie down sorrowing and repentant on the grave, and utter the unheard groan, and pour the unavailing tear; more deep, more bitter, because unheard and unavailing.

Then weave the chaplet of flowers and strew the beauties of nature about the grave; console thy broken spirit, if thou canst, with these tender yet futile tributes of regret: but take warning by the bitterness of this thy contrite affliction over the dead, and be more faithful and affectionate in thy discharge of thy duties to the living.

DREW THE LINE.

Many old traits of character show themselves in the grim shadow of the gallows. Here is a curious instance from Mississippi. One William Mathis, white, and Orlandus Lesser, colored, associated themselves together there in the business of counterfeiting. They lived together, worked together, and finally, one thing leading to another, they together murdered two revenue officers. They were tried and convicted and sentenced to be hanged together. But here Mathis balked. When it came to dying with the colored man his white man's blood revolted. He applied to his keepers and those about him, and finally succeeded in having his petition heard by the supreme court. It might seem that this was merely an effort to secure delay, but the facts do not bear this idea out. From the stipulations which he declared himself willing to make, it appears that his real object was, as he stated it, to avoid being hanged with a negro. He was even willing to die a day or two before his sentence required, in order to avoid this association, which he had entered into without protest when he was free. The supreme court, however, was unable to take a favorable view of of his petition. The court held that the crime had been committed by the two men, at the same time, under identical conditions, and that it could not interfere with a uniform enforcement of the sentence.

CAPRICE AND LUCK.

In gambling one thing is certain and that is the very large percentage in favor of the bank or the game. Caprice is the only law of chance, and the results are as fanciful as they are unanticipated. One summer, the last of John Morrissy's life, a party from Washington were making merry in the club house in Saratoga, among whom was a youthful attache of the French embassy, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Without remark this attache suddenly rose, entered the play room and going to a roulette table, tossed a hundred dollars on ten, black. The dealer politely informed him that he had exceeded the limit. The attache was insistent. Morrissey sauntered up and nodded to the dealer to let it go. It won. Refusing to accept chips the attache gathered in his winnings and rejoined his friends. Half an hour later he did the same thing and was again successful. At frequent intervals he repeated his trips, invariably winning, never once losing until he had won $17,500, when his friends carried him off. As he left, Morrissey remarked to a friend: I never take the limit off that the bank doesn't lose. Nevertheless there was a profit on the night's play for the bank.

HOW TO SUXCEDE.

The following communication to an exchange contains a good deal of satire yet homely philanthropy:

Mr. Edditur—The way sum men suxcede is bi sitting in the doreway of thare stores al day. Wen kustumers kum they ar 2 lasy to taike the trubble to wate on them properly. Thay hate unnecessary trubel, and dont kare a kontinental wether the peeple are suited or knot. Thay suner swap yarns and chestnuts with drummers wen thay kall. Wen gudes are received from the jobber this tipe of deeler is 2 lasy to way, kount and meazure gudes, and tu aften thay get stuk.

Thay let a mangie old temcat set on the counter or in the doreway, and thare usually is more flies than gudes in the she window.

Thay dam department stores and kus male order houses but thay do mitey little to hold up thare own ends.

Taiking kount of stok is knot in thare line, and stayle gudes lye on their shelfs and tak the place that new gudes 0 tu ocupy. i hav no use for that sort of deeler myself, but thay du sertainly teech us al how tu suxsede in getting in2 the shuriff's hands mitey sune. Yores, in ernest. A FILOSOPHER.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED THE FIRST CONSIGNMENT OF HER
Fall Stock of Millinery

Just to hand
A new stock of
Hampden Watches
Prices running from ..... $8 to $40
for a complete watch
These are strong, serviceable and excellent time keepers. Fully warranted to give satisfactory service.
Send along your watch repairs and have your watch made like new
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Agent for Canadian Kodak Co.
SANDON B. C.

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

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Standard Grades of Filled Chains and Guards in all styles

This is our THE BEST Daily Motto
And you will be impressed with the meaning of it to yourself if buy your goods
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Our personal guarantee goes with every article, and should any article bought of us not prove satisfactory, we are at all times glad to exchange same to the entire satisfaction of customer.. JACOB DOVER, C. P. R. Time Inspector

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CARD CASES CIGAR CASES
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HUGH NIVEN

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Exhibition at Victoria.

The British Columbia Provincial Exhibition will be held at Victoria October 7th to 11th. Agricultural, industrial, mining and fishery exhibits. Two days' horse races, purses over $2,000; military and civil bands; sports and attractions of all kinds. Fishery exhibit will include an aquarium of native food fish. Special excursion rates have been arranged over all lines.

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to us are requested to settle their accounts by September 1st, 1902 if they wish to save costs. After that date amounts remaining unpaid will be placed in court for collection.
HILL BROS.
New Denver, Aug. 14, 1902.