THE YMIR HERALD.

Library, Legislative Assembly
JUN 28 1904
VICTORIA, B. C.

VOL. 1—No. 6. YMIR, B. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LOCAL ITEMS

The timber cruisers are busy around Ymir.

The local saw mill is making a steady run and averaging a big cut every day.

Mrs. and Miss Sturgean, of Nelson, spent Tuesday in town visiting Mrs. J. Philbert.

The election for school Trustees takes place at the school house at 11 o'clock today.

There will be services at the Methodist church, Sunday evening, by the new Pastor Mr Lovering, of Sandon.

John Dean one of the pioneers of old Quarts Creek, and since mayor of Rossland, was in town on Wednesday.

The Beaver base ball team played the Eagles last Saturday. The fun was fast and furious for the spectators.

The Ladies, of the Catholic church, will hold a strawberry social in the Miners Union Hall on the 19th, of July There will be a good program provided.

The young Peoples' Christian Endeavor Society, in connection with the Presbyterian Church, will give an At Home next Tuesday. A good programme is being arranged, and everybody is invited.

Dr. C. E. Doherty, the new doctor for the Ymir General Hospital, is expected to arrive in town on Monday the 27th, and take charge of the Hospital on July 1st. It is very probable that he will be appointed coroner.

Don't forget that in order to save the ten per cent. discount, all taxes should be paid in before the 30th, of this month. Robert Revwick, Government Agent, Nelson, is the address to which they should be sent.

Father Althoff, of Nelson, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. The arrangements for the building of the Catholic Church has been completed, and the contractor will commence construction about the first of August.

One of the Chinese ranchers to the south of town, is supposed to be slightly wanting in his upper story, and as he had a regular arsenal of weapons in his shack. Constable Frazer has taken charge of them temporarily.

When you visit Nelson on Dominion Day, you have an opportunity of geting artistic photographs, or a fine selection of views around Kootenay from the Gueen Studio. Mr, Allen Lean, the proprietor, makes a specialty of potrait work, and guarantees satisfaction.

The Ymir public school closed the first session of 1904, with a picnic yesterday afternoon, which was largely attended by pupils and parents. Miss B. Moore who has been in charge of the school since January first, has given complete satisfaction both to parents and trustees, and her departure is deeply regreted. In another column will be found the promotion list for June 1904.

Mr. Rowland Machen, the general representative of the Bennett Fuse and Commel Steel Companies, was in town this week. Mr. Machen is sole agent in Canada for these two big concerns and is one of the most well known traveling men in British Columbia. He has just returned from the Lardeau, where he had the pleasure of seeing the first gold brick produced at the Nettie L. mill, shaped up. It weighed exactly 1000 ounces.

Sid Saunders, who will be remembered as as inmate of the Hospital for a lengthy period, with a broken leg, is back in Ymir.

The following: C. V. English, Bob Sheedy, Carney, McNiel, Phillips, Finney, Tibbs, Travers, Kollman and Anderson compose the base ball team, of this place, who will cross bats with the Nelson team on Dominion Day, at that place. And it is hoped by all Ymirites that this club will return home with as high spirits as they had after the game on the 24th, with the same team.

This season the owners of Norris & Rowe's stupendous exhibition have enlarged their show to the proportion of a genuine two ring circus; adding circus novelities and special features from this country and Europe until it compares with the largest of all tented exhibitions. Aside from the trained animal exhibition, which is always interesting to everybody, both young and old, many daring and sensational circus acts have been engaged from the principal circuses of Europe. Acres of snowy new canvas will house a city almost in itself and the public is assured a genuine surprise and keen enjoyment when Norris & Rowe give two performances at Nelson, June 28th. The grand spectacular street parade will be really a special attraction in itself this season. It will leave the show grounds promptly at 10:30 o'clock on the day of the performance.

Promotion List.

YMIR PUBLIC SCHOOL,
JUNE 1904.

III READER TO IV READER,
Henry Klaveano,
Ida Julien,
Alfred Clark,
Stewart Newitt,
David Keefe.

JR. III READER TO SR. III READER
Vera McLeod,
Harvey Campbell,
Edward O'Neill.

II READER TO JR. III READER.
Dorothy Harrison,
David Steele.

I READER TO II READER.
Florence Peters,
Alexander McLeod,
Chester Patterson,
Iva Shrum.

II PRIMER TO I READER.
Ada stewart,
Wilson Newitt,
Carl Ross.

PRIZE LIST.
Roll of Honor.
Deportment, Richard Keefe,
General Proficiency, Loring McIsaac,
Regularity, Alexander McLeod.

MEDALS.
Presented by Mr. Forrister.
Deportment, Elizabeth Clark,
General Proficiency, Loring McIsaac,
Regularity, Alexander McLeod.

PRIZES FOR GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MADE IN WRITING.
IV READER, Loring McIsaac,
III " Henry Klaveano,
II " Dorothy Harrison,
I " Florence Peters,
II PRIMER Ada Stewart,
I READER Jr. Hugh O'Neill,
I PRIMER Minnie O'Neill.
SPELLING, David Peters,
DEPORTMENT, William Rae,

Bessemer iron ores are those practically free from sulphur and phosphorous, and without titanic acid.

MINING NEWS

William Fleet Robertson, Provincial Minerologist, inspected the Ymir mine on Friday.

The Drummer group at the head of Hall Creek will start active operations shortly. Mr John A. Turner, of Nelson, is interested in this property.

There are now seven mines steadily producing in the Ymir district. They are the Ymir, Wilcox, Hunter V., Fern, Queen, Arlington and Second Relief.

William Fernie, of Victoria, and James Johnson, of Nelson, went down to Erie on Friday to inspect the Transvaal and Lambezi group of 6 or 7 Claims.

A. Phillips and Con. Moore bought out the lease on the Keystone mine at Erie from M. D. Clements and partners, and have started work on the property this week.

N. Carmichall M. E. accompained by Aug. Johnson went up to the Planet Mine near the head waters of Bear Creek on Tuesday last. The Planet is owned by the Duncon Syndicate.

At the Local Recording office this week M. W. Keech recorded Look Out and Frederick mineral claims. W R. Boyer assessment work on the Buckeye claim. Charles Derosiers assessment work on the Dominion.

Ulysses I. Keech and A. J. Koebel have taken a contract to run 150 feet of a tunnel on the Monarch group at the head of Hall Creek, a property belonging to the Monarch Gold and Copper Mining Company. Mr. D. Fellows is at the head of this company.

It is reported that the Leo Gold Mining and Milling Company, which owns seven crown granted claims on Hall Creek, will start systematic development this year. Mr. Anthony J. MacMillan, managing director of the Le Roi Mine, is president of this company.

The Peterson Bros. have started work on their placer lease on the Salmon river. They have about half a mile of the river, commencing about two miles above Porto Rico siding. They are putting in flumes and sluice boxes, and have a very promising prospect before them.

The Hunter V. Mine was inspected by a party of distinguished mining men on thursday, among whom were the following: Professor Beard, of Scranton, Pa.; William Fleet Robertson, Provincial Minerologist of Victoria; William Fernie, Victoria; James Ashworth and D. G. Ashworth of England; J. Laingstacks, James Johnson and S. S. Fawler, of Nelson; and Norman Carmichall, of Ainsworth.

NOTICE.

To Subscribers and Intending Subscribers.

As we stated last week we started with a blank subscription list. A goodly few friends to whom we sent copies of the first issue, on expectations, have responded to our invitation to walk in and deposit, but there are others. All advertisers get a free subscription; but we shall necessarily have to gradually eliminate all those others to whom we are now sending, who do not declare themselves.

STRIKE ON FOGHORN MINE.

Mr. Fred Wolfle, of the Foghorn Mine came down on Wednesday, and reported a fine strike of good ore in the drift to the east from the end of the long crosscut tunnel. As was expected the further east this drift progresses, the better the appearance of the vein. Mr. Wolfle reports now five feet of good ore, two feet of which is straight shipping ore, and although no assays have as yet been taken, the ore will certainly run over $30 per ton. With another 100 feet this drift will be below the shaft in which the phenomenally rich ore was exposed, which makes the Foghorn of such great progress. If the present rate of improvement noticed in the drift, is continued, the ore at this deep level will be equal to this rich surface ore. When it is remembered that the drift is some 900 feet below the surface, it will readily be seen that proof of the continuance of the rich shoot to this depth, gives the mine an enormous guantity of bricks the total value of which will amply repay the heavy expenditure the Golden Monarch Company has incured in the deep development work, and make it one of the most renumerative propositions in the district. As reported in a previous issue, it is the intention of the Golden Monarch Company to put a full force of men on earley in August, and push development work with the utmost speed. The installation of a large mill is also under consideration, and when the news of the present strike is laid before the directors, there is no doubt that construction of the mill will very shortly follow.

Norman Carmichall has been inspecting properities in the Camp for the last few days, in the interest of the Duncon Syndicate.

Hotel Arrivals.

MCLEOD HOTEL—I. M. Dally, Trout Lake, B. C.; R Machin, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuttle, Wilcox Mine; H. W. Findley, San Francisco; A J. Anderson, Eric; C. O. Woodside, Eric; F. Nichols, Nelson; Gusteson Johnson, Nelson; Norman Carmichall, Nelson; M. Grant, Ymir Mine.

ROSS HOUSE—B. Fallows, Portland; M. W. Keech, Rossland; Bert Koebel, Rossland; Ralph Hillegers, Erie; C. H. Freeman, Erie; Sydney S Sanders, Victoria, J. T. Freeman, Erie; Rev. H. Althoft, Nelson; A. Parr, Atlin Mine; T. B. Watts, Cyanide; C. McDowell, Colville; Frank Lamiux, Hunter V.; Chas. Braum, Ymir Mill; P. Corrigan, Ymir Mine; Dan Norman, Ymir Mine; M. Cole, Ymir Mine; M. C. Hall, North Port.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL—A. Bennet, Spokane; John McVeoy, Erie; Frank Fuller, California; Jas. Bremner, Erie; E. Clendemning, Vancouver; Gilbert Peone, Spokane; Mrs. D McEuchern, Nelson; Harry New, Erie; Joe Thompson, Erie; Hugh Jones, Salmo; S. Ross, Salmo.

VANCOUVER HOTEL—Steve Derby, Ymir Mine; Jas. Latravase, San Francisco; Henry Couture, Nelson; Joe Dumond, Nelson; John Godin, Salmo, Joe Desrocher, Hunter V; Joe Gotier, Nelson.

CHURCH NOTICE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Morning Services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school 12; Evening service, 7:30. Young Peoples' Society meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. Rev. H. Young, M. A., Pastor.

The Art of Salesmanship.

True salesmanship begins with the manner in which a possible customer is welcomed or approached. It is important to put a customer at his ease immediately he enters the shop. To do this you must give him a good impression. This can be done without opening your lips. Every patron should be greated with a smile. Not a vacant grin, which is a very different thing. A pleasant facial expression is of distinct monetary value to an assistant in salary, and to his "governor" in profits. Never mind if the customer is grumpy and scowls at you Even if you relax your smile after your cheerful "good morning," take good care not to scowl back. A great many shopmen acquire the habit of greeting every person who enters with a frown. It is generally a quiet unconscious expression. Simply an inquisitive lowering of the brows in a thoughtful sort of way, as much as to say: "I wonder who you are, and what you want?" Now every customer is not a thought-reader, and consequently cannot possibly be expected to know that the meditative puckering of your intellectual brow is merely a careless habit. For all he knows to the contrary, it may be a sign of hostility.

On the other hand, a pleasing smile helps to disarm criticism, and shows the customer that he is welcome This may seem a small matter to some lofty minds, no doubt, but the true salesman knows that his clents do not care to be inspected with the severity of glance which may do for a strange commercial traveller. The secret of good salesmanship is to be able to push your goods without appearing to do so. The man who can do this is a salesman.

There is an incorrect notion common to beginners, that salesmanship consists in the wordy puffing of one's wares. Far from it. In these days, "talkee talkee" will not accomplish much. Oftentimes the more eloquently you praise an article, the more the listener thinks you "have something to sell." It is fairly certain that what the learner should study chiefly is manner rather than matter. For him, especially at first, how to speak is of more importance than a fluent command of the usual stock incitements to purchase.

Whilst a pleasing manner is being cultivated, and when it shows signs of becoming rooted and habitual, the novice should try and evolve some original ideas concerning his stock. These ideas should be used so as to awaken the customer's interest, and direct his attention to peculiarity of make, or superiority of design or value respecting the goods offered. It is easy to do this when you have a window full of specialty, or when you have just unpacked a consignment of some striking novelties. The thing is to remember the striking points about the older stock, and to have something original to say about the ordinary everyday stuff as well as the "latest," just arrived merchandise. Do not forget, either, the value of jocularity in business. A joke will sometimes sell an article to a customer who is impervious to your most persuative arguments. The employer who would sourly discourage this kind of thing is foolishly blind to his own interest. Of course, discretion must be used in this as in all other kinds of conversation with customers. Not every salesman knows the value of judicious silence. Very often unnecessay eloquence unsettles a buyer's mind after he has secretly decided what to purchase. In many cases, the less talk the quicker the sale.

THE YMIR HERALD

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THE HERALD can be had from all leading newsdealers in the district, or can be obtained direct from the office.

Commercial printing of every description done on the premises at standard prices.

PUBLISHED BY THE
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

H. KEARNS, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

It appears at first sight, somewhat difficult of realization, but we believe it to be a fact that all the flats and benches bordering on the rivers and creeks in the Ymir district, contain gold in paying quantities. This is especially true in those places where there are evident indications of old and extensive river beds traversing wide flats Tests taken in many of these indicate a larger value to the cubic yard than that of a great deal of ground which is being profitably worked in California and other places. The reason of this is of course the great modern improvement in the machinery which handles this class of ground, whereby the gravel can now be worked at something less than than half the cost, which prevailed some years. This fact, which is easily demonstrated, offers a new and extensive field for speculation.

Occassionly there are certain inevitable times in the history of all towns, when things appear somewhat at a standstill, and the merchants pass around repeating the formula "times are quiet." There are many causes, which, combined bring about this effect, but none of them are as a rule of a permanent nature. Such causes are the tightness of investment money, over-done speculation lack of judicious advertisement, bad seasons of weather and a thousand and one smaller causes, none of which by themselves are of sufficient importance to cause any noticeable effect, but in combination may work a temporary season of dullness.

Ymir has successfully passed through more than one of these seasons, which have in every case been followed by a season of renewed activity. Whilst the magnificient resources of the district remain unimpaired, these temporary lulls, and seasons of quietness, are of no great importance. The opportunities for renumerative investment in Ymir district are as good as ever and its wares only need to be offered in the right market, to receive instant and spontaneous recognition. The camp is young, and its years of infancy have been full of promise. What little has been done toward the development of its unrivalled resources, has but served to show the great possibilities which exist for it. It is surrounded on nearly all sides by magnificient belts of timber, sufficient to give employment to a dozen large saw mills. At present there are only two in operation. Much of the timber is of the finest quality, from which the clear dressed lumber can be prepared, commanding a very high price in eastern markets. We have ourselves traveled the woods in company with lumber experts, who have been able to lay their hands on a trunk and say "This tree as it stands is worth not less than $100." And looking around we have been able to see a multitude of identical trunks within a short range. Here then is a permanent resource, which in itself is a guarantee of future activity in the camp The mineral resources of the camp, however, are of far greater importance even than its timber. It may be truly said that so far the ground around Ymir has been merely scratched, and that the underground development which has been done hitherto, has with one or two exceptions, been of a very desultory nature. Every local prospector who has traveled the hills about Ymir, knows of undeveloped veins, with surface showings at least equal to, if not far superior to the surface showings of what are now active and profitable mines. They are however the property of men, too poor to develope them to the extent where their operation would become profitable, and who must therefore necessarily leave them, until their merits have been brought to the notice of capitalists who can put in the necessary funds for their adequate deveropment. And for each one developed and renumerative mine, there are at least a dozen of properties equally as good, or better in every respect, only awaiting proper advertisement in the proper markets to become equally active and renumerative.

We do not mean to infer that every prospect in the vicinity is a potential mine. Far from it. But we do say that among the many hundred locations, within a few miles of Ymir, there are many with as promising surface indications as those upon which the greatest mines of the Province were sold. Out of this number some few start up every year and with this constant addition to the list of active properties, the average pay roll of the camp must inevitably increase. Just now there are some 350 men working in the district, as indicated by the revenue tax payments. This itself is a very fair pay roll, but in due time it must inevitably be largely increased. When full recognition has been obtained for the splendid natural resources of the district, when its standing timber is being converted into lumber, and a fair percentage of its ore veins are producing their daily quota of wealth, then there must be an inevitable increase in the volume of business, in the size of the pay roll and in general activity and prosperity. That such a condition will come about in due time, we can hardly doubt, as it will be an inevitable result of the march of progress, and the spread of business into all parts where natural resources offer promising opportunities for investment.

YMIR LODGE, No 32, K. P. Meets first and third Mondays of month.
Visiting brothers welcome.
J. C. DEWAR, C. C.
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10 40 a.m	Rossland	4.35 p.m
9.32 a m	Ymir	5 35 p m
7.20 a.m	Nelson	7.20 p.m
11:35 a m	Grand Forks	4 00 p.m
8.30 a.m	Republic	6.15 p.m

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Canada's Exhibit at The St. Louis Exposition.

The Canadian exhibit at the St. Louis exposition occupies Sections 54 and 64 at the north end of the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy. The exhibit is made up by the whole Dominion instead of by provinces separately as at Buffalo and Chicago, which has permitted a great variety of display as well as a very imposing exhibit in the aggregate. While the exhibit is confined largely to minerals it is by no means a "show case" display. There are ample quantities of the displayed minerals and in some cases large enough pieces to show the inclosing country rock. The whole is very well arranged with plenty of space for examination and each exhibit is plainly labeled. Advantage is taken of the opportunity to advertise Canada by means of some conspicuously posted legens. Some of these are as follows: "Canada supplies over 90 per cent. of the world's total production of asbestos," "Canada is the largest producer of mica in world," "Canada produces over 85 per cent. of the world's corundum," "Canada supplies one half the world's nickel," "There are 63,000 square miles of coal in the northwest territories," "The mineral production of Canada for 1903 was $63,226,510, an increase in ten years of over $43,000,000," "Yukon, the land of gold, produced in 1903 $12,250,000," "Novia Scotia produced 5,100,000 tons of coal in 1903," "British Columbia produced in 1903 1,482,000 tons of coal," "Canada produced in 1903 $5,723,000 worth of copper, an increase of 700 per cent. in ten years." With these and other striking statments the Canadian commission has sought to attract attention to a display which certainly leaves the impression that the dominion is a country of great mineral resources.

The deposits of the less common economic minerals, of which eastern Canada produces so many, attracts first attention. There is a wonderful display of mica from Quebec. The mica "books" are stacked several feet high and some of them are 12 inches or more in thickness and more than a foot across. One plate is over six feet long. There is mica also from Parry sound and British Columbia. There are some remarkably large feldspar crystals from Frontenac, Ontario. The asbestos exhibit from Megantic county, Quebec, is particularly fine and includes some samples with the inclosing rock. There are exhibits of gypsum from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec and of talc from Ontario. A fine sample of lithographic stone from Peterborough, Ontario, is displayed, also samples of apatite and chromite from Quebec. There are several cases of manganese ores and pyrolusite from Nova Scotia, and some antimony ores from Wolf county, Quebec, and also stibnite with gold from Nova Scotia. The display of graphite from Quebec and Renfrew county, Ontario, is especially good. There are some very large molybdenite crystals from Rossland, British Columbia. The corundum ores from Ontario, including the blue variety, are extensively exhibited. Several spicimens of the peculiar jasper conglomerate from the Bruce mine, Algoma, Ontario, useful chiefly as a monumental stone, attract attention because of the contrasting distribution of red jasper pebbles in a white matrix. A case of smalltite, an ore of cobalt from Nipissing, Ontario, from a recently discovered deposit, is of curious interest, and an exhibit of Albertite, an asphaltum mineral from Albert county, British Columbia, is one of the rare displays. There is a sample of native copper from Cape D'Or, Nova Scotia, which is said to occur much the same as does the native copper at Somerville, N. J.

It will be seen from the above enumeration that the exhibit of the less common economic minerals is varied and represents the many different minerls which are found in Canada.

The British Columbia gold, lead and copper ores, Rainy Lake gold ores and gold quartz from Nova Scotia are fully represented in the exhibit, as also a display of copper ores from Texada island and zinc ores from Ontario. Among the interesting exhibits is the Sudbury section, in which are displayed the pyrrhotites which yield the nickle.

There is an extensive display of coal ores from Nova Scotia and British Columbia, and of Nova Scotia iron ore, as well as other Canadian iron ores. The exhibit also includes a display of building stones and of slate. A large mass of ferrosilicon from the Electric Reduction company, Buckingham, Ontario, represents an interesting Canadian industry.

The artistic climax of the exhibit is a panoply covered with various colored minerals, artistically arranged, under which rests a safe in which, exposed to the view of the public, is $40,000 worth of gold nuggets from the Canadian Yukon.

The exhibit is made still more instructive by numerous specially prepared maps and a pamphlet describing the exhibits is being prepared.

The Canadian mineral exhibit is under the general direction of Mr. R. L. Broadbent, of the Canadian department of agriculture.

There are now 300 men employed at the St. Eugene mine.

Oil operators are flocking into South East Kootenay in great numbers since the granting of the licences.

We have a number of copies of the verbatim report of the Second Annual Convention of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia. This report contains a large amount of interesting information about knotty points of the Provincial mining laws. We shall be pleased to hand a copy to anybody wishing one.

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WASHINGTON & C. N. RY
V. V. & E. RY. & N. CO.

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We especially recommend this watch to working men. Send for one while they last.

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We carry the leading brands imported Liquors and Cigars, Stout, Ale, Brandy and Wine.

A Trust of all American Mines.

Rockefeller, Rogers, Clark & Hienze Will Join Hands.

New York, June 14.—Announcement will be made soon, according to the World, of a gigantic new combination of Capital in the United States and Europe. It is nothing less than an amalgamation of the valuable mines of America, and the man who is to consummate this stupendous transaction is John D. Rockefeller.

Men who have some knowledge of work now going on in furtherance of this plan say the corporation under which the big mining interests will be merged will have a capital of $250,000,000.

It is expected to control absolutely the mineral output of the United States, except possibly the Calumet & Hecla copper mine of Michigan.

Within the last ten days Mr. Rockefeller has taken up personally the task which has been previously left to his brother, W. A. Rockefeller, and to H. H Rogers, who have been conspiciously identified with the mineral interests of the Standard Oil company for ten years.

Standard Oil millionaires have been acquiring the mines through their banking interests. In Colorado David Moffat and Dennis Sullivan, of the First National bank of Denver, have paid out many millions in the last six years for producing mines, and are said to control 70 per cent. of the productive gold, silver and lead mines of the Middle Rocky mountain district.

Senator W A. Clark, owner of the United Verde copper mines of Arizona, and with large holdings in many of the Amalgamated Copper company mines in Montana, has been working with Rogers for several years.

Extensive placer gold interests in Southern California are controlled by Southern California banks in such a way that they can be taken over at any time.

It is understood that F. A. Heinze, as a condition for turning his Montana mining interests into the big combination, demands that he be made an officer of the company in order to keep certain promises he has made to labor unions. Heinze will probably be made an officer.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs 163 pounds. A cubic foot of iron weighs 487 pounds, and a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,206 pounds.

There is no such thing as native zinc in nature, at least there has never been reported a find of zinc in a native state. Native iron is never found except in meteors, and native lead is a great rarity, a small quantity of it being found in a mine in Sweden. Native mercury is found sparingly, Native tin is reported found in the gold washings of the Ural and Bolivia, but that a specimen of native tin has ever been found is disaproved by the fact that as far as known no specimen of it has ever been exhibited in the United States. Nickel has never been found native, not even a false report of its find ever having been made. A real find of native zinc, of native nickel or native tin would be of great value to the discoverer, for there are musems and collectors willing to purchase same, paying an enormous price for the find.

A purse of $500 is offered this year by the management of the Spokane Interstate Fair Association for a ladies' relay race. Entries to this interesting event are open to all. It is the intent of the fair management to have different portions of the Inland Empire represented and to this end, entries from many Eastern Washington counties are desired.

The Ladies' relay race will be one of the novel features on the program for the Interstate Fair this fall, October 3rd to 9th.

The relay race may be a new idea to some and not familiar to the general public. The plan is to have this race last over a period of five days, four miles being covered each day by the contestants, who change horses at the end of each mile, the winner being the rider making the best time for the twenty miles. Each contestant is expected to furnish her own horses. Full particulars governing entries may be had from Manager Cosgrove.

The three kinds of iron, known as "wrought" iron, "cast" iron and "steel," differ principally in the amount of carbon which they contain. Wrought iron is as nearly free from carbon as possible. When in this state it can be readily welded, and drawn into fine wire, which possesses great strength. The addition of more than two per cent. of carbon in its composition, which turns it into cast iron, makes it brittle and incapable of being welded, but peculiarly susceptible of being melted and recast into any desired form. Steel is mid way between wrought iron and cast iron in the quantity of carbon which it contains When containing about one per cent. of carbon it is still capable of being welded and of being drawn out into bars of coarse wire, and is not so brittle but that it will maintain a sharp edge; while its strength is greatly increased, and it is capable of being hardened in a very high degree without becoming brittle by plunging the red hot metal into cold water and cooling it suddenly By thus tempering the edged tools, they become most useful instruments for cutting purposes, and can be made so hard that they can be used for drilling flint rocks and for cutting glass.

YMIR BUSINESS GUIDE

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BAKERY.
W. A. Hufschmidt.

BROKERAGE AND INSURANCE.
Percy J. Gleazer.

BUTCHER.
John Philbert.

DRUGS.
T. H. Atkinson

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Newitt & Co.

FURNITURE DEALER.
William Clark.

GROCERIES.
D. Campbell.
DesBrisay Jobbing Co.
S H. Seaney.

HARDWARE.
U. S. T. Ross.

HOTELS.
Cosmopolitan—John Breau.
McLeod House—Finlay McLeod.
Miller House—S. Miller.
Palace—Tait & Ruddy.
Ross House—C. Archibald.
Vancouver—Owen Boyer.
Waldorf—George Colman.
Ymir—J. W. Masterson.

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Mrs. John McLeod.

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A Splendid Laundry Soap 6 bars for..... 25c
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If not satisfactory your money will be refunded. We are not hard up and have got lots of money. Save our discounts and defy our opponents to equal us in price and quality.

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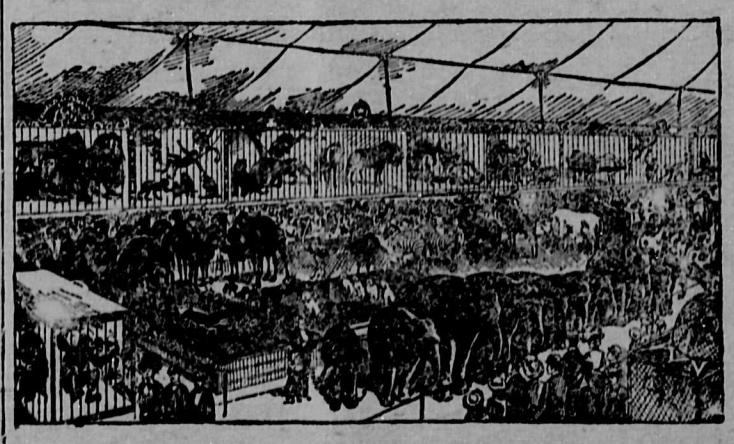

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6 Gardner Family 6
Heros of the High Horizontal Bars.

6 Graceful Groths 6
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3 McDonald Bros. 3
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8 - Royal Oka Japanese Troupe - 8

Arenic Artists and Animal Actors.

Performing Elephants, Camels, Lions, Tigers, Hyenas, Tapirs, Llamas, Buffaloes, Kangaroos, Ostriches, Elk, Deer, Ponies, Goats and Monkeys.

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