

perseverance and nopertiness, and he was in the entire west the largest owner and operator of real estate, his deals in many instances reaching into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Leading Proprietor of the Cliff, "the D-est Copper Proposition in the Camp."

<text><text><text><text> who listened to their description of the possibilities of Trail Creek thought they were romanoing. Dr. Bowes, however, was not one of these. He believed it was more than a romance and decided to visit the camp person-ally. He was immediately struck with the possibilities of the future and de-cided to throw in his lot with the place. The ponulation of Bossland at

get any one to believe in them. Peop who listened to their description

pute is settled, to erect a nice stone church upon the property. The first Methodist clergyman to visit the camp was Rev. J. A. Wood of Rev-elstoke. He established a small con-gregation at Rossland and Mr. D. D. Birks, then a divinity student, was placed in charge. In July the congre-gation set about to build a church. Funds enough wars subscribed to erect gation set about to build a church. Funds enough were subscribed to erect the present structure. There are about 150 regular attendants at the church, which is now in charge of Rev. Mr. Ladner, Mr. Birks having resigned to assume the principalship of the Public School. There is an average attend-ance of 60 pupils at the Sunday school. Rev. W. Dodds is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in which is weak-Presbyterian Church, in which is week-ly assembled the fashionable congre-

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when he charged the enemy in battle array; while the copper hoofs are em-blematic of the Colonel's connection

with "the - - d-est copper proposition in the camp." One would

never dream that such association were stored up in this pony. The Col-onel is an open-hearted, decent fellow. Columbia-avenue misses him ever when he is away on but a three days

trip to visit his family, who reside at Spokane. He is of the innermost cir-

cle and entitled to rank on the ground floor as a Rosslander.

Rossland has other characters that

would furnish good material for a Dickens. There is, for instance, Rev.

H. Irwin, M.A., of Oxford, otherwise known as Fathe, Pat. Our description

of Father Pat, like that of Col. Whar-



