Charles T. Long Alleges Crooked Work by a Rossland Company.

They Are Evidently the Creations of a Diseased Mind-His Accusations Levelled at Patsy Clark and John A Finch-Published by The Colonist

We are in receipt of a marked copy of the Victoria Colonist of October 28. The article to which our attention was drawn is a column and a half letter signed Charles T. Lang, which we find to be meant for Charles T. Long, a newspaper man of Toronto, who claims to represent the London Standard and who has been the Rossland about a month. For the n ost part his letter is devoted to a dis-

muy be more - that under different rames controls several mines. The same men, however, have control of the different properties. They sold stock in ective development in one. This mine was boomed at the expense of the others. Ore was taken from at least one of the others to swell the output of the boomed mine. Its stock went up rapidly, and where the smelter showed excellent returns outside capitalists were invited to inspect the books, shipping and smelting returns, wage sheet and other matdid, and it is said the capitalists bit. No doubt they have got a good mine, but it is certain that they have not got all that was shown them, and now that the ore taken from mine No. 2 ceases to be added the profits will not be so large. I am informed such proceedings are criminal, that the directors of these mines are liable to arrest and 10 years in the penitentiary. What have they done? They have used the money secured through the sale of stock in a number of separate mines to develop two; the ore from one has gone to the other, thus depriving the stockholders of mine No. 2 of their legitimate profit."

We have carefully considered what

Mr. Long alleges in the above paragraph and we state unhesitatingly that there s not a single word of truth in it. The companies here controlling more than One mine which have shipped ore are very few in number. It therefore becomes easy to arrive at a conclusion as to which company Mr. Long refers to. It cannot be the Le Roi, as its several properties constitute one holding. It cannot be the Josie as the carload or two shipped from the Mayflower were not and could not possibly be credited to it. The O. K. is working only the O. K. The Nickel Plate is not owned by a company. The Crown Point owns no shipping mine but the Crown Point. The Columbia and Kootenay are one holding. The Evening Star is the only holding. The Evening Star is the only property belonging to that company. The Cliff is not owned by a company. The only company therefore to which his remarks can in any way be made to a ply is the War Eagle, which is more or less intimately associated with two other shipping mines, the Iron Mask and Poorman. These properties are ananaged by Patsy Clark and J. A. Finch and the man who alleges that either of them is dishonest or would steep to so patry a trick as the one above indicated has made a most excregions error.

Me are somewhat surprised to see the · Colonist giving space to a letter so libellous in its nature without investigation. It is calculated to throw discredit on the E. tor the reason that it insinuates that others besides, the company specially referred to may have resorted to similar dishonest and fraudulent schemes. Mr. Long should be held to answer in the courts for his statements, and our only fear is that Messrs. Clark & Finch being throughout the world may consider the attack beneath their notice. For the honor and credit of Rossland, its mine owners and it s business men we trust they will take steps to secure the fallest the courts so that such a hideous charge may never be levelled at them again.

Mr. Long's references to the sanitary condition of the town are untrue. Sanhas put the town in as good sanitary condition as any town of its age in the west. The fire department is lacking in apparatus, but that is the fault of the Turner government. His concluding paragraphs about the charters of foreign companies are simply bosh.

The Golden Cache.

Ashcroft Journal: Mr. McKinnon president of the Golden Cache company d Lillooet, left Vancouver for Europe For Prospects ples of ore from the Golden Cache group for exhibition at the Imperial Institute. On Friday the Golden Cache mines stock made a sharp advance of 25 cents, and is now transferred at \$1.25 per share. Some few months ago the Golden Cache stock was first issued at 25 cents and has teadily advanced from that date owing to the actual results obtained from development work. Forty-five thousand theres of the Golden Cache were purchased last week by Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock of Toronto, at \$1 a share.

Bad Blood Between Them.

The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings around the eyes, headaches, dizziness, spalpitation or rheumatic twinges betoken a run down system. The blood is poor and is a bar to enjoyment of life-scott's sarsaparilla purifies the blood, atrengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom of health to the cheeks. It cures when all others

FROM THE RECORDS.

There were 80 new locations the week ending October 28. Transfers.

Leinster Lass Fraction, Morris Riddle and Thos Flynn to G H Green, \$1. Heather Belle, Livingston, Gladstone, 4-9 in each, Ramping Lion, 8-27, A E Denison to J E suckling, \$1.

Victoria No. 2. 1/4. Jas Wilson to L. W Toms, J D Townley and J P Roberts, \$75. Trenton 1/4. S L Williams to Jay Benn, \$1. Summerside, 1/4. S T Arthur to W L McLanghlan Big Bear, 1/4, B C Taylor to J Horrocks. \$1. Ryan, 1/4, F M Davis, J Gittles, agreement

Lucky Monday, 1/4, J Flannigan to Gower
Jones, \$1.

Last Chance, Mrs H Y Anderson to G K Killan Star of India, ½, H W Lane to M Atkinson, \$1.
Mayflower No 2, S H Cross, T A Mills and H G
Neelands to J Coates, \$8000.
Last Change Last Chance, 1/3, A McCarter and G K Killan to J B Rudd, agreement to transfer.

Last Chance, 1/3, J P Rudd to Geo Funk, \$350.

Snow Drop. Victor Carr to H B Cover, \$1.

Snow Drop. H E Cover to the International Gold-Copper Mining Co. Limited \$1.

Pilgrim, 2-5, A W McCune, Ross Thompson, Wm Austin, and T L Salvage, to John R Cook

and | B McArthur, \$1. Excelsior, 1/4, B L Wood to D McDermid, \$35.
Invincible, Exchequer, Treasure Trove, Hattie,
Grand Ring, Grand Deposit, Extenuate, and Excelsior, J L G Abbott to C E Hope, \$1.
Same as above, C E Hope and J I Johnston to J C Woodrow, \$1.
Same as above, James Summers, D McDermid
and M McIntyre so J C Woodrow and H T Shel-

Ironsides, W Cumming to A A McKenzie, \$1.

Brook, G L Clark to A A McKenzie, \$1.

Ironclad, J W Parker to A A McKenzie, \$1.

Rebecca Fraction, W L Thompson and Chas Lider to M A L Archer, \$400.

Yellow Jacket, J Dobson to C F Taylor, notice of extension of time for payment of purchase

Pug, J B Miller, R Gainey and J White to the Columbia & Ontario Gold Mining Co. Limited Lauder, 5-16. H McGlynn to D F O'Brien, \$1 LaFayette, 1/2. H G McGlyun to D F O, Brien, \$1.
Summer Jack, H Jones to J Ward, \$500.
Lauder, 3-16, H McGlynn to J Ward, \$1.
Freddy B, 1/2. H E Lawry to M A L Archer,

O K, Oakland, Oriental, and Occidental, Wm Finn, Maurice Riddle, P McLean and Peter Sheean to Win Tedford, agreement to sell.

OCTOBER 28. City of Frankfort, 1/2, R R Christie to J M Ash-Oriental and Occidental, Geo Turner to the Montreal & British Columbia Prospecting and Promoting Co. Ltd, \$1. Wellington, 1/2. F Salesburry to Jos Reed, \$1,000. Rim Tree, 1/2, H H Johnston to C S Johnston,

Delta, C S Johnston to Fred Haliday and H H Alpha and Gamma, 1/2 in each, Fred Halliday to H H Johnston, \$1. Waterfall, ½, O M Hand to J T Sullivan and C No. 1 Fraction, 1/4, John Gillis to H G Neelands.

Eden, 1/4, H S O'Connell to H B Thompson and Blackberry, ½, B Miller to John Dean, \$1. Blackberry, ½, W R Beamish to H B Smith, \$1. North Star, W C Ross to Mrs. J Lord, \$200. Stock Exchange, 9-10, G A Pounder to J A

Baby Fraction, %, Geo Burd to S Bowden \$1,000 Homestake No. 4, %, H H Johnston to Fred

Sundry Notes.

C W McRae and O H Burden give notice that by agreement dated June 3, 1895, made between them and Henry Rose they each claim an un-divided i-15 interest in the mineral claims Blue Jay and Blackbird, situate on Gold Hill adjoining the Chapin and Mountain Chief. J Carm gives notice that he claims a 1/4 interest in the Union Mint mineral claim, situate on Lookout mountain, located by J. W. Miller and Certificates of Work.

Oct. 27.—Carrie, Champion, Keyswells, Nor-Wegian Boy, Oct. 28.—Kootenay Fraction, Tip Top, Copper Jack, Helena No. 3. Certificate of Improvements.

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WONDERFUL SLOCAN

Breaking Output This Winter.

MINES ALL LOOKING WEL

A Tremendous Tonnage in Sight and on the Dumps-Some of the Big Producers-Two Thirds in the Ruth sold for \$166,000.

Peter Porter and J. B. McArthur re- aw turned last Friday evening from a trip through the Slocan district where they found general business flourishing and see the development of the mines proceeding with great vigor. In conversation with Robert Irving, the traffic manager the of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, he stated is a that the freight and passenger business wo of the railway had increased so rapidly low during the last two months that the fe company had ordered a new 35-ton en-gine, passenger coach and baggage car, ore and 35 new freight cars and that in the shi course of a very short time it would run ste two trains a day in order to take care of in the freight and passenger traffic. A daily train from Sandon to Cody is aw

now running. The town of Cody has by quite a building boom going on as the wil mines adjacent thereto are becoming pro large shippers and it is the point selected by the Noble Five Consolidated M Mining company for its large concen-trator. Sandon has two new large up hotels building and its waterworks sys- tor tem has been completed and water put Bar into most of the houses which is giving isin wery great satisfaction. Tw Whitewater has become an important tun

shipping point on the railway. It is the central point for the wagon road leading pin was north of the railway and the wagon road at from the Jackson basin and the mines in that rich section. A large general store gale is being put in at McGuiggan, which is the shipping point of the Washington and the Rambler and the Best basins.

The opinion is unanimous in regard run to all the mines on which development work is being done, that the ore in sight for shipping is very large; in fact, would dea exceed all previous calculations as to the plant

output. Many mines that shipped 50 to soli whi from 400 to 1,000 tons each and the larger and older mines will largely increase their output. The Payne mine has deand their output. The Payne mine has developed into one of the largest shippers of the camp. The owners have at least 800 tons of ore sacked ready for shipment; and they have another 2,000 tons of ore in sight in the mine ready for stiping. George Hughes, who is acting for the McCune syndicate which purchased the Bailey interests in these mines, has 50 or 60 men working building a wagon road from near Sandon up to the mine, which they will use for shipping their ore down to the railway track. Mr. Hughes states that he will use at lea tour cars a day during the month of Devenue. four cars a day during the month of De-cember in taking out ore from the Pays

The Idaho mines have never looked better, and during the month of September they declared a very large dividend to their owners and they will be one of the very large shippers for the season. The Slocan Star, owing to the lack of water, has not been turning out as many tons of ore as expected, but to overcome this difficulty in respect to water, they have built a new ditch from Cody creek, near Cody, to their mill and they expect to be able to get the water to the mill from this source in a few days. In addition to this they have purchased a boiler and engine to assist in the running of the mill when the water becomes

low and by these means they expect to make their output as large as they calcu-The reports regarding the Noble Five were most encouraging. They have been doing development work, with the result that they have large ore bodies ready for stoping as soon as their mill is ready for operation. The Last Chance and the Reco were keeping up their old A very rich and valuable strike has

been made on the Best, the lower tunnel having a full face of very rich ore. This is one of the dry ore mines of the camp. A strike of such a nature makes the Best a very valuable mine. Adjoining the Best is the Rambler mine, and it is looking as well as its owners desire and will be quite a shipper this season.

Over in the Washington Basin the Washington mine itself is looking exceedingly well, having a large amount of ore ready for the mill, but owing to

low water the mill only runs about one-third of its time. Efforts are being and Ref made by the owners to increase the volmade by the owners to increase the volume of water from other sources, and in this it is hoped they will be successful, as the Washington is a great property and only requires the mill to run all the time to enable it to be one of the great producers of the Slocan.

A large number of outside investors are in the camp looking for properties and a number of sales are being made, the most notable being the Ruth, two-

the most notable being the Ruth, two-thirds of which was sold one day last week to H. M. Forster, an English member of parliament, the price of the mine being \$250,000. A large number of other claims are being developed and no doubt many of them will during the course of the winter, become shippers. The result of all this is manifest in the towns of Kaslo, Sandon, New Denver and Cody which are all taking on a substantial growth and have all the evidences of genuine prosperity.

KASLO NEWS NOTES.

Kaslo Kootenaian: Two Kaslo stores were burglarized semetime during Wednesday night, and while the booty was wi small there is cause for alarm in the fact that the man who did the job was no bungling novice but the real article polished up and at the tip-top of this light-tooted and fingered profession. The victims were J. B. Wilson, or rather W. R. Winstead, who lost \$2.50 which he placed in an envelope and left in Mr. Wilson's till, and Reidel & Kuester, the bakers, who mourn the loss of \$60. Entrance in both cases was effected through

"I've shot myself! I've shot myself!"
was the answer the night watchman of the Kokanee received when he called to W Arthur Claque, whom he saw running