

Deadwood

Done on Several Valu-

able Properties.

the Mother Lode Mine-

Greenwood Smelter.

(Special Correspondence of the 'Times)

vill be cannot be doubted when one

earns of the truly immense profit paying

re body already opened up in the mine,

and the economical manner in which the

the Mother Lode mine in the Deadwood

camp the following properties are also

being developed, the Sunset, Buckhorn,

level up to the surface is about 360 feet.

ting will be commenced.

rew machinery plant, which will be

he present month. Included in this new

plant is a 35-drill compressor, two 100-

norse power boilers and a hoisting en-

Lumber is on the ground for the con-

sumed this summer.

e will be handled and smelted. Beside

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day's Daily.) rm centre has been rred from the Capital here to-day a conven-nists is being held is all the ministers and in attendance, ale Island members reessis, Neill and Smith The first named di-l ation, and Mr. Smith his wrote to the con an, explanation. The was that only those athy with the govern-out of power in 1898 being informed of this y declined to attend here has been a misany of those invited urnerites, and will rerevive if sence from town of s impossible to obtain It is understood, s of acceptance have

Messrs. Wells and . Munro, the member nissioner of Lands o be heard from. Mr. portfolio of Mines, act as Provincial Sec is a brother of R. M. Speaker of the Ou-

e portfolio of Mines Curtis, but that genaccept the post. The ressing the new Pre-Mackintosh into the him with a seat. It ing with the financial ld make him a tower. lew ministry. urd of Trade has met g action in opposition nor and his continue following telegram from that body to rade throughout the

e Rossland Board of strong protest to the ent, against the fur-office of Lieutenantand urging his inoffice on the ground e in office is a men-y of the province?" ich arrives here to returns from Atlin. rtesy of Capt. Foot, ed to give the gross tate that Clifford and re-elected, although vailable give the for-Hazelton are yet to eturns at these places y swell the majorities entioned. who were engaged on he court house were ay night. It is said again to-morrow nvention at Vancouthe Times corresas follows: uble, especially from ervatives of Vancou the more disgruntled erior, but the general here among politi-Dunsmuir .will succonvention of memture opposed to ex-There may be strong e meeting is over on ut still the popular f the members indiat the support of Mr. the only thing that r the circumstances. an in the country is e first meeting of the eld at 4 o'clock this lotel Vancouver. he Dunsmuir governm interior members. on Sunday and deto sit upon any sugto change the eight h Curtis has arranged members to obtain rt of Dunsmuir and is of support to cer-

ver shaft, which is being sunk to the ------300-foot level to meet same. It was expected that this drift would crosscut two parallel ledges or ore bodies. The drift was run 158 feet when a porphyry dyke Mining Camp was encountered. The course of the drift at this point was changed from a north to a westerly direction, Mr. Johns believing at that time that behind the dyke

Development Work is Now Being was an ore body and so started to cut 30 feet and met serpentine with stringers Thousands of Dollars Spent on through and behind this was 186 feet of R. B. Laidley. quartz. Mr. Johns was getting discouraged, but from the quartz the drills ran into the ore and during the past few days they have cut through it for a distance of 37 feet. The ore body will be crosscut until the hanging wall is encountered. Greenwood, June 12 .- Money, and A winze will also be sunk in the ore and openty of it, is being utilized in the dean upraise made to the surface. The strike is an important one, not only to Roopment of several splendid properties the company owning the mine, but to the n Deadwod camp, in the Boundary dis- whole camp. Plenty of money is behind rict. The British Columbia Copper the Montreal-Boundary Creek Mining Company, Limited, of New York, own-Company, which owns the Sunset and ng the Mother Lode mine in this camp, the Crown Silver, the adjoining property. nd now building a 300-ton smelter at The Sunset is equipped with a splendid plant, one of the largest in the district, Grenewood, has expended many thousnds of dollars already in developing the E. C. Brown and his associates have nine and in the construction of the sinelgiven an option to Toronto capitalists on r, and has yet to spend many thousands

the Early History group in the south end ore before the mine and smelter will oprofit-paying concerns. But that both Mr. Brown the correspondent visited the claims to-day. The group consists of the Early History, Britain, Hector and Gov. | age and a carpenter by occupation. ernor, containing in all about 120 acres. The Early History, on which the principal development work has been done, is separated from the Moreen claim, the southern extension of the Buckhorn mine by a narrow fraction. A tunnel has been driven into the mountain 100 feet, gain-

Butcher Boy, Greyhound and Great Hopes. Assessment work is also being ing almost foot for foot in depth. In a done on a number of claims and there distance of 50 feet small stringers of are other properties such as the Morri- copper ore were encountered and a crossson, Ah There, St. Lawrence, Arlington- cut was run west reaching an ore body Burns, Iron Top and Early History that within five feet of the tunnel dipping will, it is hoped, have development re- westerly into the hill at an angle of about 45 feet. The vein is fully eight feet in

From Frederick Keffer, M.E., the genwidth and is separated from a well deeral manager of the British Columbia fined footwall by a talc filling. The ore Copper Co., Ltd., the correspondent of was followed for about 15 feet from the Times obtained the following infor- where it was at first encountered to the mation regarding the development of the Mother Lode mine. At the 200-foot level ed. The ledge matter is quartz carrying the north drift is in 710 feet. From this iron pyrites and chalcopyrite permeated drift are five crosscuts. Four of these more or less with the syenite formation crosscuts are in ore, which have been run and calcite spar. Sufficient depth has for the purpose of locating the ore body, not yet been attained, as the ore where ascertaining its value and blocking same encountered is broken up. An average out preparatory to stoping. The work assay of five samples taken gives a value! has proved a continuous ore body for a of \$15 in gold and copper. These assays length of 350 feet with an average width | range from \$10.60 to \$23.60, the larger f 90 feet, the shortest width being 87 proportion of the value being in copper. feet and the longest 110 feet. From this

QUATSINO MINES.

All this ore is practically pay-ore. It is To the Editor:-I note in Friday's Times. chalcopyrite in a gangue consisting of in an interview with Mr. Hansen, of Alon, lime and silica, in such proporberni, reference is made to certain coptions that the same can be very ecouper properties on Quatsino Sound, where omically smelted without the necessity of Mr. Hansen spent a few days recently, introducing barren fluxes. The south As one of the principal owners of the drift on the same level is in 340 feet from the shaft. This drift is being excialms referred to, I desire to correct one tended to meet a tunnel staffing from a sen.

point near Copper Creek 800 feet away He is made to say that "on one mounfrom the shaft. The tunnel has been tain a group of seven or eight claims driven 275 feet, There is yet about 13) were beginning to be worked," etc. The feet to be run before connections will be made. This outlet will be used for the purpose of a drainage tunnel, since At the 300-foot level drifts, are also being run, approximately north and south from the shaft. Each drift is in

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the



ASHCROFT. "A quiet wedding took place at

the dyke at right angles. The workings Methodist parsonage on last Tuesday run through the porphyry a distance of evening, when David Thompson Young, of Quesnelle Forks, and Miss Mary Barr of copper ore for the next 38 feet, then Ferguson, late of Scotland, were united Fortunately the flames were checked, another dyke of 15 feet was passed in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev.

REVELSTOKE.

A sad death took place on the C.P.R. express on Monday morning just after leaving Revelstoke. It appears that the deceased lady, the wife of Rev. Joseph Crummer, was on her way home to Illinois from Los Angeles, Cal., and had Kettle river at this place, when the struc- number of intimate friends. been suffering from nervous prostration ture gave way causing the young man for some years. The body was taken to fall a distance of about fifteen feet, off the train at Illecillewaet.

ROSSLAND.

George McClusky died in the Sisters' aspital on Monday from the effects of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had along nicely. been in the hospital for only two days. Dr. Coulthard was summoned to attend him shortly after he was taken to the hospital, but as soon as he saw him he declared that he could only live a day or two, as he was in the last stages of the disease, McClusky was 55 years of

VERNON.

at Okanagan Falls. Two men named Rainer and Hill were working in a tunnel there and had started 11 blasts. In ture being broken and other injuries being inflicted, which make it almost impossible for him to recover.

ROSSLAND.

Sidewalks are being constructed Georgia street, where much building is contemplated this season, and also from the tower school house to David street or

the convenience of the pupils. The excavation for the site of the new warehouses at the C.P.R. depot are now well in hand. Quite a large gang of workmen are employed who are reducing the knoll on the east of the railway block, and are at the same time filling up | ously injured, but the sight will be saved. the lower ground on Third avenue and Washington street.

LILLOOET.

The death occurred at the Hotel Victoria last Sunday morning of Patrick Devannah. The deceased came down from Bridge river about a week before his death and had been confined to his bed from the time he arrived in town. He and game to Nelson in 1892 from Porthad been in this section for the past few land, Oregan, where his mother and sisyears and was well known by all, having ter still reside. He resided with his wife worked at the different mines around the district. As far as can be learned nothng is known of any of his relatives if he

had any living, but it is known that he hailed from New Lork state. He was about forty-five years of age. GREENWOOD,

from his horse and his right leg broken. known business man, who was standing

midnight when the fire broke out, sup- United States almost as fast as they posedly from the explosion of a lamp. The whole east end of the building was come in, is being dispelled in a most un leniable manner. Forty-two Japs left burned, and the roar of the flames awak- for the Sound by the North Pacific on ened Mr. and Mrs. Jordan just in time Thursday last, but the enraged workmen to enable them to escape with their lives. of Seattle and Tacoma refused to allow The heat was intense, and twice flames them to land on American soil and the broke out in the postoffice building, opimmigration inspector ordered the capposite. Adjoining the Southern hotel tain to take them back to Vancouver was the old bank building, owned by J. which he had to do, giving them the re-H. Worth. The upper floor was occupied turn trip free. This is the third time by Mr. and Mrs. Needham, whose furduring the past few weeks that Orien niture was quickly removed to the street. tals have been shipped back to British Columbia from American ports .- News thus preventing the destruction of the Advertiser. business block of the town. The loss all The marriage of Frank G. Lewis, of told was about \$2,000.

MIDWAY.

NELSON.

Messrs. Lewis & Sills, hardware merchants of this city, and Miss Jennie Johnson, formerly chief clerk for W. G. Har-An accident happened to Willie Mel- vey, of Westminster avenue, took place ville, son of our townsman, Mr. C. M. on Thursday evening, the Rev. J. F. Melville, on Monday. He was leaning Betts, of New Westminster, performing against the railing of the bridge crossing the ceremony in the presence of a large

The special meeting of the city council in committee to revise the schedule of He alighted in the ground just at the license fees was held on Friday, when the water's edge, dislocating his wrist and following changes were suggested and receiving a baddshaking up. Dr. Jakes will be formally laid before the regular meeting this evening. Peddler's license was quickly in attendance and it is rechanged from \$100 per annum or \$1 per ported the young man is now getting day, to \$100 per annum, \$10 per week \$2' per day; circus or similar exhibition changed from \$100 per exhibition to \$150 Clarence Ogilvie, the popular yard-master at the C. P. R. depot, met with a painful accident on Tuesday night. He was at the shipyards and attempted to roll a heavy stick of timber away from from \$10 to \$20 per day; license fees for the track with a cant hook. When the boxing exhibitions were raised from \$50 timber was several feet off the ground, to \$100; wrestling exhibitions were left all classes in Ontario's Queen City. the hook broke, and flew back, striking at \$10; bill-posters' licenses were raised A terrible accident occurred last week and breaking his left leg. The injured from \$10 to \$25; pawnbrokers' licenser man was removed to his home where were reduced from \$300 to \$200; rope-Doctors Hall and Rose reduced the fracwalking, dancing, tumbling and similar exhibitions, license fee raised from \$5 to some way these were prematurely exploded, with the result that Rainer was instantly killed, while Hill now lies in programme of events for July 2nd and transient corn doctors' license raised from 3rd. The programme, as it will be car- \$10 to \$25; street faker's and patent ried out, is as follows: Monday, 11 a.m., medicine license raised from \$50 for the trades procession; 1 p.m., hub and hub first week and \$25 for the second to \$100 race; 2 p.m., base ball game; 2 p.m., and \$50 respectively: doll-racks, knife

regatta begins: 6 p.m., Winnipeg, stands and elairvoyant licensing is to be Victoria and Vancouver four oared race; 7.30 p.m., bicycle races. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Caledonian sports; 10 a.m., drilling also decided that the license fee for contest; 1 p.m., wet test; 3 p.m., base laundries and wash-houses be raised from ball game; evening, water carnival. the nominal sum of \$1 to an amount that While John Anderson was at work at will cover the expenses entailed in super the Arthur mine near Ymir, the point vising these places which is likely to be the Arthur mine near 1 mir, the point brokes off his hammer and two small pieces of steel lodged in his right eye. the hundreds of Chinese employed in the He delayed having them removed for business. several days and the eye ball was seri-

At a meeting of the trades and labor council on Friday evening a communic There are now 16 patients undergoing tion was read from George Moulding treatment at the general hospital. This president of the British Columbia Fishe is the largest number of patients for men's Union, Coquitlam, with regard to several months. A number of typhoid rationts are being treated, but none of the crowding out of the white fishermen on the Fraser river by the Japanese. He for the fraser river by the Japanese. He for the fraser river by the Japanese witten forwarded a letter which he had written Edward Russell passed away on Saturday, night at Crickmay hospital. He to C. B. Sword, inspector of fisheries for British Columbia, in which he suggested was a native of Derbyshire, England. the following regulations as a means to alleviate the competition, caused by th Japs and prevent its future growth: "1. That every man receiving a license 'o fish shall be a bona fide resident of this province for three years previous to his and child on Latimer street, and was interested in mining properties near Kusreceiving such license, also a British sub-Shortly before midnight on Saturday ject, and that he shall be able to read or as the steamer Nelson was leaving on write in French or in English at least one her gun to the Landing a lady and a gentleman had a narrow escape from drowning. The lady stepped over the hundred words of any portion of the British North America Act, put to him by ing into town on Saturday side of the gang plank into 8 or 10 feet the fisheries officer; Indians and half-ent Hutchens was thrown of mater, and the gentleman, a well breeds always excepted. 2. That the depth of nets and size of mesh be not

REV. E. S.ROWE.

The above cut is from a photograph of Rev. E. S. Rowe, who arrived in the city Friday, night. and who began his pastorate in the Metropolitan Metho church on Pandora street. He has just completed a most successful incumb of the position of clergyman in charge of Euclid avenue church in Toronto. Rowe is a man of fine presence, is an able pulpit orator, and is regarded as one of the foremost thinkers in the ranks of Methodism in the Dominion. He has made an especial study of social and labor problems, and was a great favorite with

BIRTHS.

GRAHAM-At Maywood, Victoria District, Ion the 14th inst., the wife of W. Graon the 14th inst ham, of a son.

READE-At Chilliwack, on June 11th, the wife of G. B. Reade, of a son. COOTE-At Chilliwack, on June 11th, the wife of Leslie Coote, of a daughter.

MARRIED

SMITH-WEBB-At the residence of the bride's parent, Chilliwack, on June lith, Francis D. Smith and Bertha Louisa Webb.

l'HILLIPS-ISRAEL-At Mount Lehman on June 13th, W. H. Phillips and Miss

Israel. LYONS-MUNRO-At Mission City, on June 13th, by Rev. Mr. Dunn, of Wharnock, Bobt. H. Lyons and Miss Robina May, daughter of George Munro, Mission City

LEWIS-JOHNSON-At WIS-JOHNSON—At Vancouver, on June 14th, by Rev. J. F. Betts, Frank G. Lewis and Miss Jennie Johnson.

WATMORE-WARING-At Revelstoke, on June 9th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Robert Watmore and Alice Matilda Waring.

BUKER-BARNETT--At Greenwood, on June 15th, by Rev. Mr. Saunders, W. T. Buker and Mrs. Barnett.

DIED. DEVANNAH-At Lillooet, on June 10th, Patrick Devannah, aged 45 years.



Tatlow were given a ervative associatio as they saw fit. Both nination to find out I Turner how, having ange the convention, in the interim. De-leader Wilson made teader whison made morning straight charging that all his not those of the pro-It is expected that cally an all'night sestion." ELLIGENCE. nd, a stated case,

legislation. Mayor

Mr. Justice Drake s fined in Vancouver for the Equity Fire ronto without having ense under the Do n Hunter contends If that the act is un-Peters, Q.C., and A. r on behalf of th



and Children.

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and while sufficient exploration work has not been, done to estimate its real value, Superintendent Barry Jones says (hat the ofe is entirely entire arts of the ore is more heavily charged with pyrrho-

lon work.

ed some time next week. There will be comparatively easy grade. four bins, each 18x20 feet in size, to little or nothing about these properties the ma and the camp on Quatsino Sound, is that house. hold between 2,500 and 3,000 tons. Other proposed improvements, consist of a the owners, while ultimately expecting to new dining hall with a seating capacity float a stock company to take over the of 300 men at one time, also a big addiproperties, preferred to wait until they tion to the present sleeping apartments for 200 more men. A storehouse 35x50 feet for mining supplies has just been completed. At the mine the company are at present employing 58 men. Rudolph Liden is in charge of the smelter construction work of the British value and wonderful possibilities of the their honeymoon in Victoria. Columbia Copper Company, during the Columbia Copper Company, uning the camp. They have been results their most sanguine expectations, and are improvement this week, and those hand-smelter manager, in Europe. Mr. Liden were than pleased over results. This has told the correspondent that by October at the latest the work would be completed be conditions, chief among which have the latest the work would be completed be conditions, chief among which have the sockaves. So far the spring the and the smelter blown in. Starting from been the poor boat service—once a month- val of the sockeyes. So far, the spring day for Tacoma, where he will succeed the upper end the work done to date is only-and the persistent adverse opinion catch has been disappointingly small. as follows: The heavy timbers for the entertained, or pretended to be entertained. The death of Mrs. B. S. McDonald, agent for that city. receiving ore-bins are in place and only ed, by mining and business men generally, whose husband is teacher of the Gulfside

ville, Ind. The machinery for the samp- cans who are willing to back their judgis also en route. The smoke-stack ment with their cash, the result being will be a steel one, 75 feet in height. Forty men are employed on the construc-Washington to the effect that the West ·思想魚 在内口 Thirty-seven feet of ore has been driv-Thirty-seven feet of ore has been driv- Coast presents no promising field for min-en through at the 200-foot level of the ing investments. "So and So, of Victoria, Sunset mine with no footwall in sight. suys the country is no good," "nothing but It is a typical Deadwood "camp'ore body surface deposits," "only little pockets," are familiar expressions heard in Spokane,

Seattle and Rossland, when the West destined to outstrip many of the Mainland

90 feet, and when in 100 feet cross-cut- account of lack of machinery work is somewhat suspended. We are at present

On the surface much work has been working two shifts, or five men in all, which have constituted our working force done in excavating ground, building half a mile of a wagon road up the side of the hill and preparing foundations for the Hansen is further reported as speaking of shipped from Montreal about the end of the present month Included in this per not so much to quality as to quantity of ore. In the latter respect the properties certainly present unusual showings, and contribution of \$300 to the fund to be at the corner of Stanley and Silica gine with a capacity of 1,000 tons of ore while values' are very good, they cannot raised.

per day from a depth of 1,500 feet. In be classed as marvellous. I may add that previous article full particulars of this while the properties are "on a mountain" lant were given. It will be seen, how- the group has a water front on a magnifi-W. T. Buker and Mrs. Barnett, both of ver that the management is providing a cent harbor (southeast arm of Quatsiro Summit camp, were joined in marriage by Rev. Mr. Saunders, The ceremony plant, which with the one already in use | Sound) of some 3,000 feet. The workings was attended only by the intimate will last the mine for many years to referred to by Mr. Hansen are a short friends of the contracting parties. Aftermile from the beach, and 1,100 feet above wards a wedding luncheon was served, sea level, the road leading to the camp beand in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Buker struction of ore bins which will be start- ing between 1¼ and 1¼ miles long, with a and their friends returned to Summit

The reason the general public knows camp. Mr. Buker is well known here as the manager of the B. C. mine boarding

NEW WESTMINSTER.

W. H. Phillips and Miss Israel, of had satisfied themselves and were in a Mount Lehman, were married there early will be built to enable the switch engine position to satisfy possible investors of on Wednesday morning. The brilal to unload barges without interfering with the absolute soundness and safety of the party boarded the steamer Hattie Young proposition. With this object in view immediately after the ceremony, and arthey have expended their own money and rived here in time to catch the tram for devoted their time in proving the great. Vancouver, they being en route to spend camp. They have been rewarded beyond to The run of spring salmon shows some

The limit of the l ished wordshas been received that the with the best intentions no doubt, try to siderably increased, without the same It was decided at a special meeting of

Coast of Vanconver Island is referred to. | was attended by her sister Helen: James Coast of Vancouver Island is referred to. was attended by her sister Helen: James And yet this despised West Coast is Whittendale performing the duties de-when the latter knocked him down in the "On ta" volving upon him as best man.

day, the festivities will take place on the Friday and Saturday preceding, At a meeting recently held, Mr. J. Ehrlich day evening. Two new members were was chosen secretary-treasurer of the registered and the various officers for celebration committee, and Mr. D. A. the church were appointed. It was d - to further the recommendations suggest Cameron, chairman. The City Council cided, that in order to sooner place a, ed by Mr. Moulding as much as possible. of Greenwood at its last meeting voted a building on the site for the new church

VANCOUVER.

them are of a dangerous nature.

streets, an appeal be made to the sym-On Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel, pathy of friends in Nelson for support. Dr. F. W. Ewing will shortly close his hospital at Nine-mile point, its usefulness having passed as the railroad camps were shut down. One patient remains, and he will be accommodated in the city. James Black, one of the pioneer prospectors of Kootenay, was in Nelson on Friday. He is now a resident of the new

town of Olalla, in the new mining district of Yale, and says that satisfactory progress is being made over there. J. P. Vance, assistant district engineer

of the C.P.R., is engaged in laying out the new yard at the depot. A new track the main line. The contractors on the Balfour extenone or two exceptions, at the Proctor end of the line.

J. H. Rogers as the company's general

sacrifice of space required by the old the city council yesterday afternoon that style of retorts, etc. In Olivet Baptist church on Thursday to have their licenses reduced be not the application of the licensed victuallers

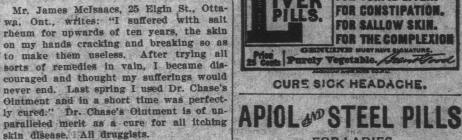
evening the wedding of a couple of granted. young New Westminsterites was solemn. The Imperial Limited from the East

young New Westminsterites was soleminized by Rev. P. H. McEwen. The groom was Edward Walmsley, of the B. C. penitentiary staff, and eldest son of E. Walmsley, of Sapperton, and the bride was Christina Sangster, second daugh-ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of William Archibald ter the bride ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of Will ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of the bride ter of ter of the bride ter of ter of the bride ter of ter of ter of the bride ter of ter of the bride ter of ter

water. The little fellow's condition was not noticed till he had been nearly suffo-

be is more heavily charged with pyrrho-tife and carries more gold and less cop-per than the ore usually found in this camp. Work started from the 200-foot level last March. It was the intention to drift a distance of some 1,200 feet from the Sunset shaft to the Crown Sil-

He was removed to the hospital, where the limb was set. The citizens of Greenwood have de-cided to have a rousing Dominion Day celebration. As that day comes on Sun-The members of the Congregational steel-head fishing for one year. 6. That liamentary committee, with instruction The question of forming an independent labor party was exhaustively discussed, it being resolved: That the secretary of the parliamentary committee be instructed to write each union, asking it to send louble the number of its trades counc delegates to a convention to be held on Wednesday, June 27th, to formulate plan of action or order to proceed along strictly independent labor lines at the next elections. HANDS ORACKED WITH SALT RHEUM



A table prepared by the Indiana bu A table prepared by the induced aver-reau of statistics shows that the aver-age annual earnings of journeymen in that state in 1899 were \$577.7.2, a daily average, on a basis of 312 working days, of \$1.86. K. J. Burns, of the local office of the that state in 1899 were \$577.72, a daily of \$1.86.

> By the last official census in Holland the number of cattle returned was 1,500,-000, of pigs 1,200,000, of sheep 680,000, and of horses 270,000, lett



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Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's Office, Alberai, on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1900, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, Mining Recorder for the Alberni Mining Division, under the provisions of Section 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided one-eleventh share and interest of Capt. John Thompson, of Victoria, British Columbia, in the follow-ing mineral claims, viz. "Rainbow," "Olif-ton," "Mountain," "Barclay," "Charmer," "Subeam," and "Pliot Fraction," on Cop-per Island, Barclay Sound; "Mink," on Santa Maria Island, Barclay Sound; and "Midday," "British Pacific," "Eureka," and "Black Bean," united Fraction" and "Southern Cross," on Cheits Heights, Sari-tas River, Barclay Sound, and in 105 acres of land on Copper Island held under Cheits Indian Reserve, Barclay Sound, held under lease, All which properties are held in partnership under and upon the bearing date the 26th day of May, 18th which deed will be produced at the time sale, and can in the meantime be inspect at the offices of Messrs. Bodwell & Du Solicitors, Victoria, B. C., where con tions of sale can be also seen on of aft the first day of July, 1900. May, 25th, 1900.