

THE TRAIL

ing on the Road

AND SICKNESS

Supposed to Have
Escaped Fared—
and Death in the

—Jacob Boutlier,
anston, I. Elliott,
ross, who arrived
the steamer Alpha
of death, sickness
monoton trail. The
died from scurvy,
drowning is not
never will be, but
head received at
as follows: Jas.
scurvy; Valentine
exposure; Dan, Tay-
son, Philadelphia,
on, Alaska, down
frozen; P. Nees-
starvation; John
zen; —, Leighton,
ichter, New York,
starvation; H. Bar-
J. P. McCrumme,
Tonsil, New Mex-

also the awful fate
botanians, with whom
Klondike. He says
year, his party of
six. They left the
and with a heavy
started on the Atha-
Reaching the Liard,
urse for 240 miles.
a camp was made
the party remained
ber. Becoming in-
the hills, a distance
the Beaver river, and
ules. They esay
mountains, where
arty are supposed to
first three, among
knowing the dangers
exposed them, kept
Indian guides. The
r tents longer in the
overtake the others
le the snow was not
and the high winds
s filled up the tracks
ey were made. This
When the first three
he non-arrival of the
instituted, but with-
of the men being
er since been seen
ers from that district.
panions reached Cole
t down to the Liard,
for eight miles to
ped with their lives
to reach civilization,
o throw away almost

aped are Jacob Bout-
fax; J. L. Dunbrack,
rank Johnson, sailor,
ed in the party which
perished are: L. Dick-
city hall, Halifax, and
the Northwest rebel-
a Halifax company of
of Halifax, who also
riel rebellion; John
and goldsmith of Hal-
d, machinist, Halifax;
raver, Halifax; Tom
of the party involved a
sional hardship on the
survived, as Dickinson
arse and at the time had
out about \$2,000 of the
survivors pushed out
from there with their
Glenora, where for over
and Boutlier have lan-
spiral from fever and
recovered sufficiently to
the Caspen to Wrangel.
Warren kindly furnished
the Alpha to Victoria.

FROM VANCOUVER

STER VISITED BY A
ST-DAMAGE DONE.

ondiker Drugged and
uction of a Cannery

ne 12.—[Special.]—New
visited yesterday by a
extreme violence that
ature of a cloud burst. It
4 and 6 o'clock. Hall
rain. Culverts were
sties flooded. George
\$1,000; Ryal's drug store
Rubbish was washed
mountains and piled high

reason to believe that
dead body was found at
shed to death, and the
fighting on that theory.
vidently the motive.
Seattle, was drugged and
in Vancouver last night
to be a member of the
ng, who is now safely in
is the discoverer of Gol-
Yukon, and is worth
He says if the police re-
hey can hand it over to the
has some more. Orr lost
requent imbibings.
Munn's Sea Island ap-
poyed by fire. The loss is
only partly covered by in-
surers at dinner when
The alarm soon spread
and fire extinguishers were
be, but in 45 minutes the
s in ashes. There were 40
ork. All the buildings sur-
rounding were also destroyed.

R. in the Boundary.
e laid into Gladstone yes-
some 12 miles from Cas-
may be possible for Ross-
rail Grand Forks for
on the 1st of July. The
ge course is the finest mile
country.

ickness returned yesterday
Spokane.

THE CITY COUNCIL

Just a Quorum at Last Night's Regu-
lar Weekly Meeting.

A TAX RATE OF 16 MILLS FIXED

One-Sixth Discount on Tolls Allowed for Pay-
ment on or Before August 31st, Making the
Rate 14 2/3 Mills—Minor Matters Passed On
by the Council.

When the city council convened Tuesday
at 8:30, there were present His Wor-
ship the Mayor, Aldermen Lalonde, Ed-
gren and Hoosen, just making a quorum.
The bylaw fixing the tax rate for the
year was the most important business be-
fore the council. The rate will be 14 2/3
mills if paid on or before the 31st of
August, otherwise 16 mills. The statu-
tory enactment passed at the last session,
provides that no rebate shall be allowed
on taxes collected to pay interest on de-
bentures or to provide a sinking fund for
the payment thereof. The discount allowed
one-sixth or one and two-thirds of a
mill, will be deducted from the ten mills
levied for general purposes.

The following communications were read:
From the Abendroth and Rod Mfg. Co. of
Chicago, offering to supply pipes for the
new water mains. From the Montreal
Herald, asking for city advertising. From
the city solicitor, enclosing "Tax Levy By-
law for 1899. From the Hon. P. Carter-
Cotton, Victoria, who stated: "I have
the honor to inform you that the Lieu-
tenant-Governor of Council, as the provin-
cial board of health, has acceded to the
application of your corporation to be per-
mitted to discharge the sewage of Ross-
land into the Columbia river below Trail,
on the following conditions: 1. That the
plans and specifications of works for the
conveyance of the sewage shall be ap-
proved by the provincial board of health
before the work is carried out. 2. That
the corporation shall, at any time when
it may be required to do so by the provin-
cial board of health, provide such plans
or appliances for the treatment of the
sewage before it is discharged into the
Columbia river, as the board may direct."

From Arthur Hickling, asking that the
lane in rear of the Stone block be lowered
to the street level.
From the J. C. McLaren Co. of Mon-
treal, offering to supply belting, pulleys,
etc., for new city lighting.

From the New York Bank Note com-
pany, offering to engrave the new city
issue of debentures.
Telegram from Wilbur Scott, in charge
of the Western Press excursion, Carberry,
Man., June 13th, stating: "In acknowl-
edgment of your kind telegram of 5th
inst., I beg to say on behalf of committee
that we will endeavor to prolong our stay
in your progressive city. Left Winnipeg
this noon 8 o'clock, by timarary due at
Rossland Saturday night, 24th. Will ad-
vise you more definitely later."

From Sister Teresa, in charge of the
Mater Misericordiae hospital, referring to
the necessary enlargement of the hospital.
Alderman Edgren presented report No.
19 of the board of works, recommending
payment of the following accounts:

Street pay roll No. 24.....	\$678 50
J. E. Clark.....	15 65
J. R. Smith.....	1 50
Total.....	\$695 65

The board of works also recommended
that according to the street superinten-
dent's report, more men be employed on
street work for the lower part of the city.
The report was required for the city de-
bentures will be done in Rossland. The
council will assist the Sisters' hospital to
obtain additional accommodation. His
Worship the Mayor will endeavor to make
some arrangement with the board of trade
and others to entertain the press excu-
sion on the 25th. The fact that the ex-
cursionists will be here on a Sunday
makes it rather difficult to arrange a pro-
gram for them.

Bylaw No. 44, for levying rates and
taxes for 1899, was read a second time.
This bylaw provides: That all improve-
ments in the city of Rossland shall be ex-
empt from taxation for the year 1899 to
the extent of 50 per cent of their assessed
value.

A rate of 10 mills on the dollar is fixed
to be levied on the whole rateable prop-
erty on the revised assessment roll of the
city of Rossland for 1899, subject to the
exemption of 50 per cent of the value of
improvements, to provide for all the nec-
essary expenses of the corporation of the
city of Rossland as well as for the pay-
ment of every such sum or sums of money
as may be found expedient for the year
1899. A special rate of 6 mills on the
dollar is fixed to provide for the pay-
ment of interest on all outstanding debentures
and for a sinking fund for the payment of
such debentures when due.
Payment of taxes so levied made on or
before the 1st of August next will entitle
the ratepayer to a discount or reduction
of one-sixth of the first rate imposed for
general purposes—10 mills—making that
rate 8 2/3 mills.
The whole rate if paid on or before the
31st of August next, will be 14 2/3 mills.
The council then adjourned.

WILLIAMS' GOOD PLEA

He Told the Court Why He Got Drunk
and Was Discharged.

John Williams, who has been in the
province for 29 years, was before G. A.
Jordan, Tuesday, on the charge of being
drunk. The accused explained the reason
for his condition so well that he was told
to go and drink no more. He told the
court how he had walked in from Camp
McKinney, packing his blankets. Three
miles from the city yesterday he met a
friend, who had a bottle that contained
whisky. Williams said his blankets and
clothing were heavy from the rain, and he
was footsore and weary from his long
tramp. The tempter told him to sample the
bottle, and he took one of those long, linger-
ing drinks which almost emptied the bot-
tle. This both cheered and embriated the
traveler. His pack was no longer heavy,
his clothing took off its weight and seem-
ed light as a feather, and the soreness
and stiffness seemed to depart from his
limbs. The three miles were quickly cov-
ered, and after he arrived, as he had \$1.50
in his pocket, he got something to eat.
This left him \$1.25. That was not enough
to make or break a man or to set him up
in business. Williams remembered how
the drink on the road had invigorated and
given him new life, and the thought of it
compelled him, as it were, to seek a

place where liquid refreshments were sold,
and in a short time he had a comfortable
jag on and felt that he owned the War
Eagle, the Le Roi, the Centre Star and
other mines, though in point of fact he
had spent his last quarter in acquiring the
handsome jag. Then he resolved to go
and get his blankets and find some place
in which he could retire and sleep off the
effects of his copious libations. Then it
was that he ran into Sergeant McGowan,
who insisted on his going to the police sta-
tion with him, although he did not want
to go. In conclusion he said: "And lo-
and behold the end of it is that I am here
before your honor, charged with being
intoxicated." The court, after listening
patiently to the plea of the prisoner,
thought it was one that called for judicial
clemency, and so let the veteran depart in
peace, with the admonition that he go
and sin and gin no more.

Josephine Mougat, accused of being the
keeper of a house of ill-fame, was fined
\$30, which she paid.
Lillie Harvey, colored, who came here
from Nakusp, was before the court on a
charge of being drunk and disorderly, and
was dismissed on condition that she leave
town. This she promised to do on the
first train.

THE RECORDS.

Certificates of Work.

To C. C. Migrathe, on the Prince Les-
ley mineral claim.

To T. W. Layton, on the Alice L. min-
eral claim.

To W. L. Parrish, on the Mikado min-
eral claim.

To same, on the Korinte mineral claim.

To R. H. Smith, on the Columbia View
mineral claim.

To Ross Thompson, on the Dew Drop
mineral claim.

To B. C. Gold Discovery company, on the
Seigneurie mineral claim.

To G. M. Miller on the White Iron
mineral claim.

To J. W. Courade, on the Big Sheep
mineral claim.

To J. Kloman, on the Joe Joe mineral
claim.

To W. J. McDonald et al, on the Ella
Fraction mineral claim.

To J. H. Shepherd, on the Dewey min-
eral claim.

To Bean Pot Gold Mining company, on
the Bean Pot mineral claim.

To Mary Ann Owens, on the Minneton-
ka mineral claim.

To Owen Owens, on the U. P. mineral
claim.

To J. D. Sanders, on the Tronquille min-
eral claim.

To John Holstad, on the Opal mineral
claim.

To John R. Stuss, on the Buffalo No. 3
mineral claim.

To S. C. Griswold, on the Minnie Belle
mineral claim.

To Harvey Griswold, on the Abbie E.
mineral claim.

To Alex. Wilson, on the Orenogo mineral
claim.

To Ed Nugent, on the Washington min-
eral claim.

To George Ellis, on the Homestake min-
eral claim.

To Thompson Miller, on the Baldhead
mineral claim.

To same, on the Naples mineral claim.

To Alexis Tremblay, on the Wossen
mineral claim.

To Harrison Corey, on the Beaver No. 2
mineral claim.

To Wm. B. Townsend, on the Banker's
Panic mineral claim.

To Wm. Griffith and George Harrison,
on the Olive mineral claim.

To John Rankin, on the Sumol mineral
claim.

Certificates of Improvements.

To the Canadian Mutual mining & De-
velopment company, limited, on the Little
Giant Fraction, Copper King, Little
Vista and Tillie H. mineral claims; all on
Lookout mountain.

To J. B. McArthur, on the Princess
Louise, on Murphy creek.

Bills of Sale.

T. H. Rea to R. A. Allen, a one-fifth
interest in the Cliff fraction, on Red
mountain, for \$1.

John Callahan to C. R. Hamilton, a
five-eighths interest in the City of Dublin
fraction, and a one-half interest in the
P. R. claim, on Deer Park mountain, for
\$1.

Allen G. White to Sir Charles Tupper,
the Two Friends claim on the west slope
of Sophie mountain, for \$1.

The Abbottsford Gold Mining company
to Edward Baillie, the Diamond Dust and
the Noonday mineral claims, adjoining the
Commander claim, for \$1.

Frank Salisbury to Wm. Griffiths, a 34
interest in the Olive claim on Sullivan
creek.

Frank Guse to Ellen M. Ralston, a 14
interest in the St. Paul, on Sullivan creek.

J. E. Erickson to Hugh McGlynn, a
14 interest in the Kid claim, on main
Sheep creek.

Bond and Agreement, for Sale—Be-
tween C. C. Knuteson and H. S. Sherard,
the Mountain Trail claim, on the east end
of Sophie mountain, for \$1,000 cash, \$3,000
in four months, \$11,000 in eight months.

Notice—That J. B. McArthur is the
sole owner of the Princess Louise claim,
same name and Murphy creeks, by
reason of forfeiture of one-fourth interest
in the name of P. O. Rodier.

THE MACKINTOSH BANQUET.

It Is to Be First-act in Every Re-
spect.

The plan of the seats for the public ban-
quet to be given to Hon. Charles H. Mack-
intosh is now ready at the office of Sec-
retary H. W. C. Jackson in the Pioneer
block. Those who desire to secure seats
and those who wish to sit in parties of
two, three or four can do so by applying
early. The contract for the dinner has
been signed by the management of the
Allan house. It is provided that there
shall be five courses. There shall be a
plated table of the dining room with flow-
ers and the best of wines, liquors and
even, etc. It is stipulated that every-
thing must be up to a high standard.
There will be ample attendance in the
way of waiters, so that there shall be no
waiters. There will be a clock room
where guests can leave their hats and
travels. In short, everything must be
first-class. It has been decided to present
an address to Governor Mackintosh, and
the committee in charge of this matter
commenced the task of drafting the ad-
dress yesterday afternoon. It is to be
handsomely illuminated and engrossed.

Mr. Lee Coombs returned yesterday
from a visit to California, where he has
been for the past two months.

FROM OUTSIDE CAMPS

News from Boundary Country, East
Kootenay and Other Camps.

FREE GOLD NEAR GLADSTONE

Long List of Properties Bonded or Sold—Bound-
ary Country Very Active—Many Interesting
Items of the Mines and Mineral Claims—
Business, Brief.

From the Boundary country come many
reports of the progress and development.
Everywhere in this section mining prop-
erties are showing up well and there are
many new finds reported.

In the Nelson and Slocan districts the
labor question has not yet been decided
one way or the other, but in the mean-
time many of the mines have closed down
and work has practically ceased. The
towns are full of idle miners and there
is considerable anxiety as to the final re-
sult. The season promises to be an un-
usually short one and much valuable time
is being lost by the trouble.

LARDEAU-TROUT LAKE.

Work Commenced on Many Properties
as the Snow Goes.

As soon as the snow has cleared off suf-
ficiently to allow of packing supplies up,
work will be commenced on the Silver
Queen.

The work-being done on the Beta has
not yet succeeded in reaching the lead,
although every shot now is expected to
break into the ore body.

J. W. Westfall, superintendent of the
Old Gold and Primrose Mining com-
panies goes in this week to increase the
working force on the above properties and
to arrange for starting work for four
new companies.

Messrs. Hickman, Cowan and Lauthers
have finished work on the Lucky Four
and are commencing work on the Cana-
dian, a property situated adjoining the
Black Eagle near Eight-Mile.

E. L. Kinnman and Harry Jones came
down from the Holy Moses group last
week. They have packed in a large quan-
tity of supplies and are making prepara-
tions to do considerable work on the prop-
erty this season. Mr. Kinnman says the
snow is sinking at the rate of six to ten
inches per day.

On the Maggie May, a claim situated
on Tenderfoot creek and owned by J. C.
Lynch, recent development has shown up
a nice body of solid galena ore about three
inches thick. The work done at present
consists of an open cut of about 30 feet,
and the ore body is enlarging as the work
progresses. The ore runs about \$20 in
silver and lead. A parallel vein of cop-
per about 10 inches in thickness is also
exposed. Mr. Lynch is about to com-
mence work on the Maggie May No. 2,
a claim adjoining the first mentioned prop-
erty on which a lead of quartz several
feet in thickness has been exposed, and
he will drive a 20-foot tunnel on the vein.

BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

Busy Everywhere—Free Gold Found Near
Gladstone—Claims Bonded.

The big pumping plant has been in-
stalled at the Winnipeg mine, and is now
at work taking the water out.

The Little Bertha Gold Mining com-
pany, limited, of Greenwood, has been in-
corporated with a capital of \$1,000,000.
Recently, from a streak of quartz on the
Contention group, a piece of gold was secured.
The Paymaster, near the new town of
Beaverton, on the west fork of Kettle
river, has been bonded by Messrs. Shields,
Heath and Woods to an eastern syndicate
for \$15,000 and development work will be
soon inaugurated.

The \$200,000 group in Deadwood camp,
owned by W. L. Hogg of Montreal, has
been acquired by the Montreal Boundary
Creek Mining company, with a capital of
\$2,000,000. Some 1,300 feet of solid ledge
of bedded, and the 60-foot solid ledge of
bedded, ore gives average of \$20. J. H.
Macfarlane is manager of the property,
which is located near the well known
Mother Lode. As soon as the railway is
finished the big plant, already ordered,
will be brought in and installed on the
property.

The Katy L. in Providence camp, is an
extension of the well known Combina-
tion. The ledge on the former has been
striated and a five-foot body of ore is in
sight.

The John Bull Mines, limited, has re-
ceived the bill of sale of the John Bull
claims, near Cameron, Forrester, and Dar-
cameron, Forrester, and Darcameron, Forrester,
row to the Sklar, in Skylark camp, is one
of the oldest locations in Boundary coun-
try. It was worked when the ore had to be
packed to Marcus, and \$25,000 worth of
ore was shipped this way.

D. J. McDonald spent several days at
the Jewel mine during the week. He is
making a careful examination of the prop-
erty with a view to ascertaining the best
kind of plant to purchase. Mr. McDon-
ald is well pleased with the Jewel, and be-
lieves it will make a good dividend-paying
mine.

The official announcement is made that
the Minnehaha Gold Mining company has
just added to its list of properties three
additional Camp McKinney claims. This
gives the Minnehaha seven claims. The
new properties just secured are the Iron
Duke, Sylvan, and Brushwood but, re-
cently acquired property which carries and
both for the promising veins which have been
discovered upon some parts of it. All
three of the new claims are full-sized loca-
tions. Development work continues on
the Minnehaha. The new company, the
plant is being taken into the mine, and
the stamp mill for the property has been
selected.

A beautiful free gold sample was
brought down by T. F. Carden, the Cas-
cade assayer, last week from the Grizzly
Bear claim, almost adjoining the property
of the John Bull Mines, limited, close to
Gladstone. The astonishing sample was
a piece of rose quartz, fairly splattered
all over with free gold particles. Mr.
Carden says there is a vein of about
18 inches of this quartz, which is so rich,
and that his sample was taken from the
surface. The B. C. Mining & Mercantile
syndicate has taken an option on the
Grizzly Bear. There are other claims in

the vicinity which it is thought will sur-
prise the world with their rich showings
before long.

Mike Shick has gone to the Lardeau,
and Mr. Alexander, from Rossland, is now
in charge of the work on the Mother
Lode. Thus far one vein of free milling
ore has been stripped for some 200 feet,
and another of high grade ore, from five
to six feet wide, has been uncovered.
Still another vein, said to assay 13 per
cent in copper, has been recently found.
The plan of the management
now to run a 300-foot tunnel for the
purpose of crosscutting these ledges.
New and commodious buildings are being
built for the accommodation of the work-
men.

J. P. Graber has received assay returns
of \$72.84 in gold and silver, from samples
of rock from the Glen Craig claim, lo-
cated about two miles from Cascade, just
above Minton. No work has been done
yet, but the railway graders cut the ledge
for him. On the Dyke Head, close to
town, the satisfactory assay of \$40 in cop-
per and gold, has recently been gotten.
The claim has a tunnel for a considerable
depth, having been worked most of the
winter.

The Tennessee, up Sutherland creek,
owned by J. K. Kelly and others has a
90-foot tunnel and by many is believed to
be a most meritorious property. All four
sides of the tunnel being in ore.
A bond has been given on the Louisa
and Sultana fraction mineral claims in
Providence camp, about one mile east
from north end of townsite. This prop-
erty has had about 40 feet of work done
on it, and shows up a large body of very
rich ore. The price is in the neighborhood
of \$35,000. Work is to start in 30 days.

EAST KOOTENAY.

Work on the Big Chief—News of the
Estella—Bunker Hill.

The snow is rapidly disappearing from
the mountain on Boulder creek, which will
make it possible to go on with the work on
the claims in that vicinity in the course of
a few days.

There are 12 men at work on the Big
Chief, and good progress is being made
with the development of the property.
The force is to be largely increased. E. J.
Walsh, the manager, reports the mine
looking better than ever. Every drift
now open shows free gold. Mr. Walsh
brought down specimens which would as-
say many thousands.

A survey of this group of mines is being made
and will probably be completed next week.
A stamp mill will be installed on the prop-
erty as soon as a wagon road up Boulder
creek is finished.

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ARE CLOSED TIGHT AS A DRUM

THE MINES IN THE SLOCAN ARE
NOW ALL SHUT DOWN.

Slocan Star Men Called Out—Miners Hold
a Meeting Last Night—Order Pre-
vails.

Sandon, June 12.—[Special.]—The Slo-
can Star mine laid off part of its force
this morning, leaving 35 men underground
at regulation hours and union wages. The
union called them out at noon, thus leav-
ing the Slocan Star closed tight as a drum.
The miners are holding a meeting tonight
to consider various matters. The Slocan
management offered to pay \$3.