

KASLO NEWS NOTES

More Rich Strikes Made Opposite Ainsworth, Near Blue Bell Mine.

WORKED FOR THEIR BOARD

Employees of Mammoth Group Mine Company, of Spokane, Apply to the Police Magistrate for Relief—Alderman Buchanan's Bylaw.

KASLO, June 20.—[Special.]—The town of Ainsworth was again excited at the close of last week by reports of further rich strikes on the east side of the lake, not far from the Blue Bell mine, and Jurnigan, the discoverer of the ledge referred to some seven or eight weeks ago, is again the fortunate finder. He has uncovered an eight-foot ledge southeast of the Blue Bell, and not 20 feet from where men have for weeks and months been piling wood as it came from a chute. The discovery was made not more than a quarter of a mile from the lake shore. Higher up another discovery has been made of a three and a half feet ore chute. This time the ore is said to appear in bunches, of about the same length as the width, but neither wall has as yet been traced. Assays from these discoveries are said to have returned as high as 300 ounces to the ton, but the statement could not be verified at this distance. Ainsworth is considerably over the reports, and a considerable percentage of the population went over to the scene of the discoveries.

Three working men, T. Adams, T. Morton and J. M. McKenzie, were introduced to Police Magistrate Chipman on Saturday evening and told a pitiful tale of the treatment they had received at the hands of an employer. They were engaged in Spokane, they said, to work upon the mineral claims belonging to the Mammoth Group Mining company, consisting of the Mammoth, Jumbo and Fair on Mountain View, situated on Twelve Mile creek, the first creek emptying into Kootenay lake after leaving the river and not very far from Sana. They came to by the way of Bonner's Ferry with their employer, F. K. McBroom, and were landed from the Ainsworth on the shore of the lake. They were insufficiently supplied with provisions, they asserted, and of such poor quality that the bacon was alive with maggots when uncovered. They were expected to pack everything to the scene of operations and worked as steadily as weather permitted, climbing the mountains for several miles. They were to receive \$2 per day and board. The work was so exhausting and the food so scant and poor that they could stand it no longer and resolved to quit. They were given their time and expense bill and came out in debt after three weeks' labor.

The time checks, as shown, contained some peculiar credits, such as one day, eight hours, 40 minutes. On another day a credit is of two hours, 35 minutes, and still another four days, 15 minutes. The men came down to Kootenay on Bonner's Ferry a band of 25 sleek and well fed mules for Andersen & Mullen. They were purchased at Anaconda, Mont., and altogether comprised the finest lot of animals that has been imported into the country for some time. They will be used in packing to and from Silverton and Slocan City on Slocan lake. Two fine heavy gray draft horses also came down by the same steamer in charge of Ole Petersen. They were purchased near Gardfield, Wash.

As announced in THE MINER some days since the Noble Five company began shipping again on Friday last, and has since followed with a carload daily. As both tramway and concentrator are at work it is expected that the shipments will be continuous.

Less inconvenience and delay were occasioned on the line the Kaslo & Slocan railway by the unusually protracted rains that was anticipated. The train was only delayed for a short time on one day.

David B. Gibson of Vancouver, has transferred to Arthur Williams of the same city an undivided one-sixth interest in the Tiger, on White Grouse mountain, where so many promising claims have recently been changing ownership.

Dan McLeod of Kaslo has sold to William Richardson a quarter interest in the Combination claim on Murray creek in the Ainsworth division.

William Benner has conveyed to Paul Fitzgerald a half interest in the Sophia on Milford creek, about eight miles west of Kaslo, adjoining the Milford Star on the same creek.

Municipal Matters. There was an interesting meeting of the city council on Saturday evening, at which considerable business was transacted. Fletcher & Fletcher asked permission to build a private sewer from their building on the corner of Front and Fourth streets to the lake below low water. As announced in THE MINER some time since, it is their intention to enlarge their premises, extending them to the Fourth street, and the present building as a public hall. The present building was erected with a view to some such future enlargement.

It was also announced at the board that the proprietor of the Hotel Slocan desired to add two additional stories to the building, the first for guest chambers and the upper one for use as a hall. He desired to know if the council would object provided the walls were strengthened from the foundation upwards. The council was understood to think there could be no legitimate objection, pro-

vided the architect's plans showed sufficient strength to bear the additional weight.

The clerk was authorized at the request of the board of school trustees, to execute the deed conveying to the Queen the land donated as a site for the new school building.

Invitations to the mayor and aldermen from the cities of Victoria and Rossland to attend the jubilee celebration in the respective cities were read, and the clerk directed to acknowledge them and express regret because of inability to attend.

The tax levy bylaw, 1897, was passed through committee with several amendments. The general rate was fixed at 14 1/2 mills, and the water rate at 1 1/2 mills, making an all 30 mills on the dollar for all purposes. The taxes become due and payable on the first of August, and there is to be a deduction of one-sixth if paid before the first of September.

The Exemption Bylaw. Alderman Buchanan obtained leave to introduce a bylaw to exempt the Kaslo & Slocan railway company from civic taxation, but whether it was properly introduced is another question.

The council's rules require that "no bylaw shall be introduced either in blank or in an imperfect condition. The article submitted was a thing of shreds and patches. The only clear and understandable part about it was the accompanying map of the city with the ground proposed for exemption neatly colored in pink. The rest consisted of a portion of an amended description of a fenced exemption bylaw of two years ago with erasures, interlineations and marginal notes in amusingly confusing number, a quarter sheet of foolscap on which was written an amended description of a portion of the property and a brass pin with which the scraps were temporarily fastened together. The whole was too crude and inchoate for deposit, and was, therefore, retained by the mover.

The plan, however, it was gathered that the area for which exemption will be asked comprises about 55 acres. The bylaw will doubtless elicit considerable discussion, both at the council board and by the ratepayers before its final passage.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MEETING. All Arrangements Completed for Jubilee—Two Arches Erected. The Jubilee day committee held a meeting last Saturday in the city offices. The sum of \$25 was granted to assist in the construction of an arch across Columbia avenue a few feet east of Washington street. A number of citizens have arranged to share the expense of putting up this arch, which will be separate entirely from the one erected across Washington street at the corner of Columbia avenue. The sum donated by the committee will be about one-fourth of the cost of the arch on Columbia avenue.

It was announced that Louis Blue had offered to provide wagons for the children, so that they can ride instead of walk in the procession. The committee accepted Mr. Blue's offer. The wagons will be gaily decorated.

Chairman Daly suggested that the clergy be invited to occupy seats on the platform at Columbia avenue and Washington street. The suggestion was adopted.

All the children in the city are invited at the final rehearsal to be held at the opera house Monday afternoon. It is desired that the chorus of little ones shall be as large as possible.

"God Save the Queen." "The Maple Leaf Forever" and "The Red, White and Blue" are the songs that will be sung. The committee decided to request the newspapers to print these songs:

THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO., LIMITED LIABILITY. MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS. TO INVESTORS. Write us if you desire to invest in Rossland, the greatest gold camp in the world. We are on the spot and will fill your orders or invest your money to the best advantage. We handle mines, stocks and real estate and are agents for Rossland townsite and the railway addition to Rossland. We have invested many thousands of dollars for our clients. We are the recognized financial agents and investment brokers. Write any bank or commercial firm in Rossland for our rating and standing. We are the pioneer investment brokers of Rossland and our experience is at the service of our clients. We have no property of our own to sell nor no mining schemes to promote. We do a legitimate brokerage business for our clients and make them money. Our commission gives us sufficient profit. You have no commission to pay. The seller pays us. WRITE US if you doubt the wisdom of investing in Rossland securities. State plainly what particular information you want and we will gladly answer you queries. Many people think that to invest in mines is to gamble. This is a fallacy. Mines and mining stocks are a legitimate investment if the same care and judgement be used as in other financial transactions. If you have no practical experience we have. Mining is our business. Our experience we place at your disposal and we request that you will open up correspondence with us.

C. O'BRIEN REDDIN, President. C. F. JACKSON, Secretary-Treasurer. THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO., LIMITED LIABILITY. MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS. P. O. Box 397, Rossland, B. C.

WHAT BECAME OF TAYLOR? A Wood Contractor at Trail Has Disappeared Entirely. His Wife and Family Have Arrived From Coeur d'Alene—Nothing Seen of Him Since June 4. TRAIL, June 21.—[Special.]—Since the fourth of June R. Lee Taylor, the wood contractor for the railroad, has been missing as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up. No trace of him can be found, and all the theories common in such cases fall when applied to this extraordinary disappearance. To add to the mystery his wife and two children have just reached here from their home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in answer to a letter written by the missing man just before he was last seen.

COAST PEOPLE ALL RIGHT TURNED BACK ON THE JOKERS. Mrs. Kellogg's Letter of Thanks Intimates a Shortness of Cash. SPOKANE, Wash., June 19.—[Special.]—The joke put up by a number of well-known mining and business men last Saturday in running Mrs. Louisa M. Kellogg for queen of the rose carnival and whereby she was second in the race, has rather reacted upon the jokers, as Mrs. Kellogg accepted the compliment in all seriousness, and during the week has personally called upon each one of them and thanked them for their kindness. That she is still in ignorance of the fact that the matter was all a huge joke is evidenced by the following communication which she today published in one of the local dailies:

DEAGUE'S HEART CURE. Heart Disease Relieved in Thirty Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a perfect remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and symptoms of a diseased heart. One dose convinces. This is the only remedy known to the medical world that will relieve in a few moments and cure absolutely. The ingredients of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure are essentially liquid, and hence neither it nor anything like it can be prepared in pill form. Sold by McLean & Morrow.

TO HONOR THE QUEEN

Every Part of the Dominion Represented at the Jubilee.

A WONDROUS PROCESSION

Millions Gather in London Streets to See It Pass - Canada Took a Prominent Part in the Great Demonstration of Loyalty.

Buckingham Palace, London, June 22.

At last the procession is out of sight and the roar of cheers marks its course up Constitution hill and tells the beginning of the story of the Queen among her people...

The procession was practically in three sections as far as St. Paul's, though the two last en route to the cathedral consolidated as they moved into Piccadilly.

The procession, after some police headed by an advance party of the Royal Horse Guards, was composed as follows: First the band of the Royal Horse Guards...

Canada's Premier First. Close upon the band came a portion of the picturesque Northwest Mounted Police as escort to the first colonial premier...

Attention was next claimed for a yellow kharkee lot with bright scarlet facings and puggarees on their spiked helmets, wearing corduroy trousers with large channels leather puttees where the knees gripped the saddle...

Next came the premier of Tasmania, Sir Eric Braddon, K. C. M. G. From Newfoundland one was transported to Natal by the Natal mounted troops...

Colonial Troops Came Next. The premiers being disposed of then succeeded really the most attractive display, the mounted troops of the crown colonies...

The Canadian Contingent. Then there passed the splendid contingent from Canada. The infantry was 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular service infantry with Col. Aylmer leading...

Following came the real oddities in the eyes of the Londoners of which the Zaptichs from Cyprus, divided honors with the Dyaks of Borneo...

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These and others coming after emphasized and repeated the fact how widely scattered are the races the Queen rules. The Trinidad Field artillery, Sierra Leone militia with their strange small blue turbans and depending tassels and knickerbockers...

The Imperial Troops. The second procession, which passed the palace 50 minutes after the colonials had climbed Constitution hill, formed in Eton square and Sloan street.

There were death-dealing weapons, swords and revolvers, carbines and cutlasses, batteries of artillery, men of splendid physique, and horses with rare action.

The Queen at Last. The empire had passed in review. The army and navy had been shown in their panoplied strength, and the head of all was now to come, Her Majesty.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles. They were nearer and nearer the Queen. Five road landaus painted like those which had just vanished...

Two senior equestries rode by the carriage of the Empress Frederick, the lordly familiar faces passed, many and loud were the greetings. The colonial escort came next, drawn from all the colonies...

No Note of Mourning. The famous Hanoverian cream-cream in color, with long tails, white, cold, almost fish-like eyes and pink noses...

Continued Four Days, Ending Yesterday - Seattle Band Won a Prize. Victoria, June 23.

The equipment in which Her Majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be what is known in the Royal Mews as "No. 1 plainpost-riding landau," a carriage with a light run-tury ago...

ngs outlined with beads of brass. Brass beads decorated the rumber, the body loops and lamp irons were gilt.

The Queen and Her Attendants. Beside Her Majesty sat the Princess of Wales, while the Princess Christian sat opposite Her Majesty.

At Temple Bar, the boundary of the faithful city had to be crossed by Her Majesty, who here received the ancient and stately homage from her chief magistrate.

The Ceremony at Temple Bar. On the arrival of the Queen the lord mayor uncovered. Approaching Her Majesty's carriage his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword...

The procession then continued on its way, reaching Buckingham palace again shortly before 8 o'clock.

ODE FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE. With throats unsteady, eyes by love made dim, Oh, Queen, the people of your vast realm turn towards their home and lift their hearts to Him...

Not for ourselves, we scarce find time to pray, Breaking new lands where feebler folk may dwell, We, Mother, bend our knees—

Therefore, tomorrow, sons who stand apart, In every realm within the Almighty's ken, Hearing the thrub that shakes the nation's heart, Shall swell our great Amen.

CELEBRATION AT VICTORIA. Continued Four Days, Ending Yesterday - Seattle Band Won a Prize.

Victoria, June 23.—The four days of the Diamond Jubilee celebration closed today in a blaze of fireworks, leaving a record of easily the first of the many great festivals in the city.

abroad, an escort rides close at the wheels of their carriage. The Queen drove through her people quite plain and open, with just one soldier at the curbstone between her and them.

They are quite free, they have much cause to love her. Was it not all for her—gala trappings of the streets, men, horses, guns and the living walls of British men and women?

When ready to retire she was graciously accepted by his sovereign. Her Majesty then commanded the lord mayor and sheriffs to proceed.

The procession then continued on its way, reaching Buckingham palace again shortly before 8 o'clock.

The Queen at St. Paul's. Description of the Scene in the Great Cathedral Tuesday.

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE. The Choir Sang the Te Deum—Her Majesty Bowed Her Head When Prayers Were Intoned—The Dean's Joy—A Queenly Smile.

LONDON, June 23.—Mr. G. W. Stevens, who was present at the services at St. Paul's cathedral, writes in the Daily Mail of that most interesting ceremony.

Through and through came a kaleidescopic of dazzling horsemen, equestrienne, attachees des ambassadeurs and de-camp, all the pomp of all the nations...

The Queen arrived. "We all leaped up, cheers broke into screams, and the enthusiasm swelled to delirium.

When other kings of the world drive abroad, an escort rides close at the wheels of their carriage. The Queen drove through her people quite plain and open...

Investors Must Be Protected. TORONTO, June 18.

EDITOR MINER—Sir: I should thank you for a report in your valuable paper on the development of the Trilby and Prince of Wales mines.

The Trilby and Prince of Wales are two adjoining claims aggregating about 100 acres in extent. They are crown granted. Work on the claims was suspended April 15 owing to surface water...

To Urge Government Aid. VICTORIA, June 23.—In response to a requisition the mayor has called a meeting for Saturday night to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion government to grant aid immediately to the railway from the Columbia river to Pentecost.

War Eagle in Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., June 23.—[Special.]—War Eagle is strong and two and a half cents higher at 90. It closed today at 91 bid.

Metal Quotations. NEW YORK, June 23.—Bar silver, 60 1/2; Mexican dollars, 47 1/2; Silver certificates, 60 1/2 @ 60 1/2; Copper—Very firm; brokers price, 12 1/2; exchange price, 12 1/2 @ 12 1/2.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 2, 1896. Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Canada. Messieurs les manufacturiers,—I tried a bottle of Chase's Lincend and Turpentine for ulcerated sore throat. It cured me in two days.

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Finger Points

Are the old-fashioned way of directing the doubtful traveler at cross-roads. The finger of good sense points to the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Ltd., as the best road to take from the cross-roads of doubt...

To Prosperity.

Write to THE WALTERS CO., Rossland, B. C.

QUEEN AT ST. PAUL'S

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY

Rossland's Celebration of the Jubilee Worthy of the Occasion.

MESSAGE FROM THE QUEEN

Read by Mayor Scott and Received With Loud Cheering and Singing of the National Anthem—The Day's Sports and Pastimes.

Rossland celebrated yesterday. From the time of the firing of the first royal salute at 6 a.m. until late at night people thronged the streets. The rock drilling contest, children's procession, exercises, and speeches on the platform, athletic sports, horse and hose reel races, bonfire and fireworks on Red mountain afforded continuous and ever varying entertainment for the happy crowds. A concert and ball at the opera house fittingly terminated the biggest round of pleasure that the citizens of Rossland have ever experienced.

While every event on the program was thoroughly enjoyed, the feature that proved the most pleasing to the eye was undoubtedly the spectacle of the 200 children in holiday attire, with the Union Jack clasped firmly in every little hand. It was a sight that appealed to the heart as well as the eye. When the fresh young voices burst forth in the favorite songs of Britain, "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia," not a loyal heart could resist the thrill that seemed to rise as the words floated out upon the atmosphere, alive with the inspiration of the occasion.

The Drilling Contest. There was some delay in starting the drilling contest. Two hours after the appointed time the teams were at it. M. Gaffney and T. Burns, of the War Eagle, drilled 34 1/2 inches. Joe Davis and Jerry O'Connell followed and put a hole down 35 1/2 inches. W. M. Ross and C. W. Smith, of the Elise, formed the next team. They were using the eighth drill when the point went through the rock. Gathering their scattered drills they started a new hole. They were allowed 34 1/2 inches by the judges when the two holes were measured, thus getting the first prize of \$200. Gaffney and Burns were awarded the second prize, \$100.

School Children's Parade. The children's parade started from the opera house shortly after 12 o'clock. The band led. Next came the ten four horse wagons containing the children, the girls all attired in white. Norman Campbell, a Scotch piper, marched between two of the wagons and furnished music when the band was not playing. The volunteer fire brigade brought up the rear. The route taken was east on Columbia avenue to St. Paul street, west on Columbia avenue to Spokane street, north to First avenue, east to Washington street and south to the platform on the northwest corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street.

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The hub and hose reel race followed. The companies were composed as follows: Company No. 1.—W. J. Moon, (captain), C. M. Weller, J. Smith, F. Yeuber, J. Watson, B. Curry, H. L. Jaffe, F. Haley, Colors, white. Company No. 2.—J. Squires (captain), P. Wilcox, J. McLean, W. L. Fagan, D. J. McDonald, J. W. Morris, E. A. Rolif, R. Shields, Colors, red.

The Queen's message. The following message has been received by the Hon. Governor from Governor-General Lord Aberdeen. Please make it known as widely as possible: Buckingham Palace, London, June 22.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly's Speech. After the children sang three verses of "God Save the Queen," Chairman Daly responded to address the gathering. His speech was eloquent, his remarks being most appropriate. In brief, he spoke as follows: "I desire to thank the citizens of Rossland for the manner in which they have responded to the request for a celebration today. And particularly do I wish to thank the Americans among us, our cousins from across the border, whom we recognize as our kith and kin. It is entirely fitting, however, that they should join with the English in celebrating this occasion, in view of the fact that the majority of them have sprung from the old Anglo-Saxon stock."

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Northwest Mounted Police are leading the van with the life guards, and next to Her Majesty herself and the other members of the royal family, the most conspicuous figure in the entire procession is the Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, who, as a Canadian born and a Canadian in sentiment, will worthily represent our great Dominion.

The assembling of so many children here today indicates to us, as well as to the cities abroad, that Rossland is a city indeed, and not merely a temporary mining camp. I cannot say too much about the children. I know you all feel as I do, that they have provided the chief pleasure of the day, and in behalf of all I want to express our gratitude to Mr. Louis Blue, who furnished the wagons for the little ones, free of cost.

Three cheers for President McKinley, proposed by Mr. Daly, were gladly given. Next were three cheers for the governor-general. All joined in singing a verse of "God Save the Queen," after which three cheers were given for Her Majesty. Cheers for the mayor and Chairman Daly followed.

The races and athletic sports on Columbia avenue formed the afternoon attraction. The events with names of the winners and value of the prizes follow: One hundred yards race, open to all—R. J. Morrow, first prize, \$10; Mike Foley, second prize, \$5. One hundred yards race for boys—Ray Founder, first prize, \$10; Lonnie Jackson, second prize, \$5. Girls race—Annie Moseida, first prize \$5; Bertha White, second prize, \$2. Back race for boys—Finnigan, first prize, \$5; N. Wilson, second prize, \$2. Three-legged race for boys—Jackson and Muir, first prize, \$5; Moseida and Shilreck, second prize, \$2. Chinamen's race—Sing Lee, first prize, \$5; Lee Hung, second prize, \$2. Hop, step and jump—J. S. Gusty, first prize, \$5; C. C. Cassina, second prize, \$2. Running jump—J. S. Gusty, first prize, \$5; C. C. Cassina, second prize, \$2. Standing jump—J. S. Gusty, first prize \$5; C. C. Cassina, second prize \$2.

The horse racing. In the horse race, which was run on Columbia avenue from a point east of Lincoln street to Spokane street, Claude A. Oregan's Bippo, ridden by Gartham, won the first prize of \$40 by winning the first and second heats. Sorrel Joe, owned by Liveryman Lane, won second money, \$20, and Old Dick, entered by Dave Bannerman, took third money, \$10. The horses entered for the race were Sorrel Joe, Pioneer Billy, Old Dick, Sleeping Jim, Scotty, Bippo and Spunk. Messrs. A. B. Mackenzie, J. S. C. Fraser and Dr. Keller acted as judges. On Dominion day a special feature will be horse racing. It is expected that a purse of \$200 will be provided.

Soon after 7 o'clock the fire brigade brought out its apparatus and the coupling contest for a prize of \$25 was held. James Smith and Robt. Curry, of company No. 1, and James McLean and Paul Wilcox, of company No. 2, formed the competing teams. The first trial was unsatisfactory because some one unscrewed a coupling made by Wilcox and McLean before the judges could see whether or not three full threads had been screwed. In the final trial Smith and Curry finished in 35 1/2 seconds. The prize was awarded the No. 1 team, because the couplings made by the other team were not three full threads.

The hub and hose reel race followed. The companies were composed as follows: Company No. 1.—W. J. Moon, (captain), C. M. Weller, J. Smith, F. Yeuber, J. Watson, B. Curry, H. L. Jaffe, F. Haley, Colors, white. Company No. 2.—J. Squires (captain), P. Wilcox, J. McLean, W. L. Fagan, D. J. McDonald, J. W. Morris, E. A. Rolif, R. Shields, Colors, red.

The display of fireworks on the Poor-man hill was very beautiful and formed the chief attraction of the evening. At 9:30 o'clock the big bonfire on the top of Red mountain was ignited by seven-year old Margaret McCraney who made the ascent of the mountain with her father, H. P. McCraney and A. B. Clabon. It burst fiercely from the start. The crowd on the streets cheered wildly when the flames first leaped up from the big pile.

A bonfire on the summit of Columbia and Kootenay mountain also added to the after-dark display. A concert was in progress at the opera house while the fireworks were being displayed. The program was as follows: 1. Overture. 2. Grand Jubilee March by Twelve Little Girls under direction of Professor O'Brien. 3. Recitation "Lasca." 4. Song "O Promise Me." 5. De Kovan. 6. Clarinet Solo. 7. "Sonnambula." 8. Song "Miss Edna Askin." 9. Recitation. 10. "Two Loves." 11. De Kovan. 12. Song "Two Loves." 13. De Kovan. 14. "God Save the Queen"—sung by all present.

At 11 o'clock the Jubilee ball opened, Mayor Scott leading the grand march. The attendance was large and the merry dancers whirled away till the wee small hours of the morning to the lively music of the orchestra.

Ingersoll = Sergeant Drill Dep't.

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BLEICHERT TRAMWAYS

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Manufacturers of

Standard Hoisting, Mining, Tramway, Ferry and Guy Ropes.

"Langs" Underground Haulage and Slope Ropes.

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JAMES D. SWORD, Agent, Rossland

ROSSLAND MINING MARKET.

(Note—No stocks are listed in the following table unless the property on which they are founded has been fully paid for, and the title perfected.)

Quotations corrected daily by The Reddick-Jackson Co., Ltd., mining brokers, Rossland, B.C.

Table with columns: Companies, No. of Shares, Price. Lists various mining companies and their share prices.

The Saimo Consolidated Gold Mining and Development Co.

Limited Liability.

Head Office: 43 Columbia Ave., Rossland, B. C.

A few questions frequently asked by the cautious investor before putting his money in a mining enterprise:

- Q. 1. Are the men at the wheel practical men, or placed there for ornament?
Q. 2. Are these properties undeveloped claims, or, in other words, wild-cats?
Q. 3. How am I protected in my investment from promoters' stock being thrown on the market, to the detriment of the treasury stock?

The directors having issued a block of 25,000 shares of treasury at 7 1/2 cents, fully paid and non-assessable, we have full confidence in recommending the same to the public as a safe and lucrative investment.

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OUR LATEST—Bolthoff Combined Noiseless Gear and Friction.

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ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH

TEN DOLLARS PER YEAR

All the above stocks have a par value of \$1.00, except Canadian Gold Fields and London Con. Gold Fields, which are to cents; Le Roi, which is \$5; Cumberland and Sunshine, which are \$10; Trail Mining Company and Kootenay & Col. umbia, which are \$20; and Hall Mines, which is \$2.

Dividends on the local market. Dividends paid to date are as follows: Le Roi, \$150,000; War Eagle, \$150,000; Cariboo, \$150,000; Saimo Star, \$150,000; Idaho, \$150,000; Reco, \$150,000; Rambler, \$150,000; Cumberland, Goodenough, Alamo and Noble Five have also paid dividends.

Harry Myers was gored by a bull at his ranch on Howe sound, on Monday, and sustained terrible injuries.

Twelve Two Dollars D. Mc T Wat For The Manu Tramways Wire Catalogue on A

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Twelve Pages.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Pages 9 to 12.

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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

Third Year, Number 17.

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ARS PER YEAR

Royal Gold Mining Co.,

Visit the mines and see the ore in the shaft and on the dump.

Work being carried on day and night.

Write the Secretary,

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Six Cents per Share.

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Manufacturers of Best Brands of Crucible Cast Steel, Ropes for Hoisting, Mining, Tramways, etc. Best Crucible Cast Steel Wire Ropes carried in stock in Rossland. Wire Cloth, and Perforated Sheets of Steel, Brass and Copper for Mining Screens.

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HOT SPRINGS CAMP

Recent Development Work is Disclosing Bodies of High Grade Ore.

BLACK DIAMOND AND TWIN

Former is Now Shipping in Large Quantities—Latter Shows 18 Inches of Clean Ore—Noble Three, Owned in Rossland, Looking Well.

KASLO, June 17.—[Special.]—Great activity is reported in the Hot Springs camp at Ainsworth. On the better known properties work is being vigorously prosecuted with a success that was scarcely anticipated. The Black Diamond, as has been seen from former reports, has already sent a heavily laden barge to the sampling works of the Kootenay Ore company, and another barge load is ready for shipment. The Illinois, a property controlled by Spokane parties, under the management of Mr. Fisher, has struck a ten inch vein of clean shipping ore. This is in a lead of six feet of nice concentrating ore. Before striking the main lead, the crosscut tunnel was run through concentrating ore the full width of the tunnel for 75 feet.

The Twin, which is being managed by L. J. McAtee for A. W. Morris and other Montreal parties, has 18 inches of clean ore in the face of the tunnel, and the balance for the full width is concentrating ore. The syndicate has paid the second payment, and states that the full amount of the bond will be paid this week.

Work has been resumed on the Noble Three, for which a crown grant will soon be issued, and the property is looking very well indeed. A crosscut tunnel is being run. Indeed, said one, excellent authority, all the properties are looking well, and a higher grade of ore is being produced than has been usual in the camp.

D. F. Strobeck, whose faith in the Hot Springs camp has been manifested by his works through all the vicissitudes of its fortunes, is still acquiring mining interests in the locality. O. E. Bolling has conveyed to him and J. B. Hardie an undivided one-third interest in the Besie A, located on the wagon road two miles west of Ainsworth. He has also acquired all the interest of E. L. Warner in the Bay View, located on the west shore of Kootenay lake opposite the Pilot Bay smelter. He has also purchased from E. D. Dumas the Lakeview, situated about one mile from Ainsworth.

City and District Gossip.
J. B. McArthur, with his sons, is now occupying an office in the new Cameron block on Front street. The persistently wet weather has postponed a trip to the Rambler-Cariboo and Dardanelles mines, which he contemplated.

Reports from J. M. Anderson, in charge of the Gold Hills Exploration and Development company's prospecting expedition, state that the parties in the field are meeting with gratifying success in their exploration, and the month's work will show satisfactory results.

Spokane's baseball team has been in the city since Monday evening, but the weather on Tuesday and Wednesday was so wet as to make ball play impracticable. The boys are naturally becoming somewhat disgusted with the treatment which the clerk of the weather has meted out to them. It is not yet decided whether they will await clearer skies.

The new offices of the Bank of British North America at the new block at the corner of front and Fifth streets, are being very neatly fitted. A fire-proof brick vault has been constructed within the building, and the imported steel doors are now being put in place. The premises will be most elaborately fitted business place in the city.

The survey for the tramway from the Montezuma mine to the site of the concentrator has been completed, and the work will be let at an early day. W. C. Price, president of the Kaslo-Montezuma company, is now in the city.

The Noble Five tramway and concentrator have been in operation now for several days, and it is expected that the shipments from the property will begin on Friday of this week.

The tug Kaslo brought up a barge laden with brick from Balfour on Tuesday last. A portion was forwarded by rail, but the larger part was retained here for the extensive building operations in progress. D. M. Linnard's new hotel is very nearly in frame, but work is annoyingly retarded by the unfavorable weather. C. W. Witham is putting in a stone foundation for the building which he proposes to erect on Front street. In other parts of the city several residences are being constructed, as most of the newcomers seem desirous of getting into houses of their own.

Traffic on the Kaslo & Slokan railway is being seriously affected by the continuous wet weather. The roads and trails are in a bad condition as a consequence, and ore deliveries are materially lessened. Road construction is also retarded.

From time to time the members of a certain undesirable class of residents overstep the bounds which limit ordinary intercourse and conversation, and pour out upon one another a volume of filthy abuse which is more than even their hardened ears can tamely stand, and there is an appearance before the police magistrate, where the language is repeated by the recipient with little shame and no modesty. The latest complaint to be heard is that of Maggie Clifton against Alice Merchant. How vile the language used was will be explained to Magistrate Chipman today, and a crowd will doubtless be present to listen to the disgusting details.

James Wier has retired from Kaslo's police force and W. A. Milne has been appointed to the vacated position.

Postmaster Green is installed in his new quarters, but the interior arrange-

ments of the office are not yet completed. When finished it will be one of the best equipped offices in the district.

Real estate still continues to change hands at advancing prices. The other day the premises on Front street, recently occupied by H. Geisgerich was purchased on speculation by a shrewd dealer, long resident in the city, at a price nearly a hundred per cent more than it would have fetched a year ago. Other properties on the same street have recently been sold at largely increased prices beyond those prevailing a short time since. The cheaper building lots are also eagerly sought, and many sales are being made.

D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & Slokan railway company, is spending a few days in the city in connection with his official duty. It is reported that his company will begin the construction of the road to the Lardo country in the near future.

The new steam laundry has all its machinery placed and will be ready to begin work early next week.

TRAIL MATTE SHIPMENTS

For the First Half of June They Aggregated \$128,993.60 in Value.

Rafting of Logs Resumed on the River. Mails Missing Connections—Lytton May Run Above Revelstoke.

TRAIL, June 17.—[Special.]—The matte shipments for the first half of June show that the Trail smelter has been doing some heavy business. The shipments have been made in 20-ton lots, via the steamer Lytton. The matte is shipped to Butte to be refined. The shipments are as follows:

June 2—Matte, 40,171 pounds; value, \$14,718.09; made up as follows: Gold, 590 oz., \$11,800; silver, 592 oz., \$355.20; copper, 23,299 pounds, \$2,562.89.

June 4—Matte, 41,649 pounds; value, \$14,948.89; gold, 596 oz., \$11,900; silver, 688 oz., \$460.80; copper, 23,529 pounds, \$2,588.19.

June 7—Matte, 40,250 pounds; value, \$15,567.26; gold, 625 oz., \$12,500; silver, 788 oz., \$472.80; copper, 23,586 pounds, \$2,594.46.

June 7—Matte, 40,628 pounds; value, \$15,120.60; gold, 605 oz., \$12,100; silver, 759 oz., \$455.40; copper, 23,320 pounds, \$2,565.20.

June 8—Matte, 40,158 pounds; value, \$14,419.63; gold, 596 oz., \$11,920; silver, 728 oz., \$438.80; copper, 18,753 pounds, \$2,062.83.

June 8—Matte, 40,599 pounds; value, \$11,261.91; gold, 452 oz., \$9,040; silver, 458 oz., \$274.80; copper, 17,701 pounds, \$1,947.11.

June 11—Matte, 40,009 pounds; value, \$13,758.44; gold, 550 ounces, \$11,000; silver, 710 ounces, \$426; copper, 21,204 pounds, \$2,332.44.

June 11—Matte, 40,058 pounds; value, \$15,571.32; gold, 632 ounces, \$12,640; silver, 729 ounces, \$437.40; copper, 22,672 pounds, \$2,493.92.

June 14—Matte, 40,106 pounds; value, \$13,627.36; gold, 544 ounces, \$10,880; silver, 682 ounces, \$409.20; copper, 21,256 pounds, \$2,338.16.

This makes a total of matte of 363,625 pounds, of an aggregate value of \$128,993.60.

Local Brevities.

Commodore Tom C. Gray this morning got down the first raft of logs that has been secured since the high water. The raft contained 25,000 feet of logs, which will at once be converted into lumber at the smelter sawmill. The sawmill has been closed down for some time for lack of logs, and there are large orders for lumber on file.

The mail for Trail again failed to arrive tonight. Since the new schedule went into effect, by which it is to get sent into effect by a ball game at the baseball grounds across the river on Jubilee day. An admission of 50 cents, including ferryage, will be charged to defray expenses.

Rev. J. Calvert has succeeded the Rev. Mr. Ferris as pastor of the Methodist church here.

It is rumored that the steamer Lytton may be taken off her present run entirely and be placed between Revelstoke and La Porte in the Big Bend country.

GRANT-GOVAN BANQUETED.

Friends Give Him a Dinner on His Departure for British Columbia.

LONDON OFFICE OF THE MINER.
BISHOPSGATE STREET, WITHIN, E. C.

LONDON, June 17.—[Special Cable.]—It will be all Jubilee until the end of the month. Markets are utterly neglected and business is at a standstill.

Grant-Govan is being entertained tonight at a farewell dinner by friends interested in the British Columbia mining industry. He sails in a day or two and will be accompanied by his wife.

I hear his company will pay an interim dividend in July.

Highland Company Registered.
LONDON OFFICE OF THE MINER.
BISHOPSGATE STREET, WITHIN, E. C.

LONDON, June 3.—[Special Correspondence.]—You will be interested to hear that the Highland company is at last registered. I don't know what Beck and his people have been up to all this while, but they seem to have at length aroused themselves to the fact that the jubilee is at hand with its attendant festivities, and that if they do not push through before London falls under the influence of the celebrations of Our Lady's reign, they will have to wait.

FIRST MADE IN B. C.

Nelson Refinery Has Turned Out First Lot of Blister Copper.

IT IS WORTH \$530 PER TON

When 200 Tons Are Produced a Shipment Will be Made to England—Hall Mines Sending Down 120 Tons to Smelter Daily.

NELSON, June 17.—[Special.]—The refining furnace of the Hall Mines smelter has scored a decided victory in the production of copper, and tests made from it today show that the product contains 97 per cent in copper, silver and gold. There has not been a hitch or miscalculation of any kind and much credit is due to Supt. Paul Johnson for this condition. Assays show a value of \$530 per ton, which includes \$50 in gold.

The matte when taken from the blast furnace carries about 50 per cent in value and two treatments in the roasting and calcining furnaces give a result of 97 fine. There is a sufficient quantity of matte now on hand to keep the furnaces busy for fourteen days, at the rate of 10 or 12 tons daily. At the expiration of the fourteen days the old bottom taken from the blast furnace and carrying between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in value, will be treated.

This is the first copper produced in British Columbia and the success which has attended the venture has made the management happy. The copper will be sent to England for final treatment and separation, as this will be cheaper than sending it to the United States. It will be shipped as soon as 10 carloads can be made up. At an average of 20 tons to the car, the value of the shipment will be \$106,000.

The Silver King is sending down over the tramway about 120 tons of ore per day, and this is to be increased to 200 tons in the near future. The mine is in first-class order and a vast amount of ore is in sight.

Wire Gold From Mile Point.

A magnificent specimen from the Mile Point mine, at Ainsworth, was brought into the city today. It shows wire gold in abundance, and makes a handsome showing. The property is owned by the British Canadian Gold Fields, and is expected to be added to the shipping list within 30 days.

The district organizer of the International Typographical union organized a union in Nelson tonight, and the membership includes all the active printers in the city. Both the Miner and Tribune forces are included in the new organization, and the best of feeling prevails.

Seneca G. Ketchum was required to don the paternal robes of the union. E. Renwick was elected secretary and J. Weiss treasurer.

DOINGS IN NEW DENVER.

Wagon Road to Three Forks at Last Assured—New Mining Division.

NEW DENVER, June 15.—[Special.]—Much comment has been indulged in here over the dividing line of the new mining division known as the Slokan City mining division. Denverites do not relish the idea of being deprived of the Ten Mile. It is generally agreed that the dividing line should have been between Ten and Twelve Mile creeks, but to take both creeks from the Slokan division is a good deal more than the old miners will accept without complaint. However, as the government is accustomed to complaints from this quarter, it is not at all likely any great amount of attention will be paid to the kick registered now. E. P. Christie has been appointed recorder for the new division, with office at Slokan City.

New Denver is quieter just now than for several weeks past. The new timetable made by the C. P. R., when travel on the lake was inaugurated by the new boat, has made a great difference here. Instead of stopping over for one night and a day, as before, those bound for Slokan City and lake points are enabled to go straight through. As a consequence, the hotels are not doing such a rushing business and the town has not that lively appearance of a few weeks ago. But in mining circles there has been no let-up. In fact, the number of travelers increases weekly, the sales being for smelter considerations than heretofore, but for cash. The number of locations per week has averaged 100 for the past month. The number of assessment work certificates recorded has not fallen far short of this number.

The citizens here have at last made a move to get a wagon road to Three Forks, thereby completing connection with Sandon. The government has expressed a willingness to put up half the expense of said road if the citizens here would raise the balance. Last week influential citizens took the matter in hand and in a day or two raised the necessary amount by private contribution, between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Work on the road will be soon commenced. The completion of this road will be of great advantage to the residents of Three Forks and Sandon, and will add greatly to New Denver's resources. It has been discussed for years—ever since the section one can invariably look to the paper published there. No better evidence of the advancement of this division can be had than the progress made by the New Denver Ledge. This week a power press of extra capacity is being put in position, and in a week or two the paper will be enlarged to an eight page, six column.

Weekly Rossland Miner.

Published Every Thursday by the ROSSLAND MINER PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED LIAMITY. JOHN R. REAVIS, President. H. W. C. JACKSON, Editor and Manager.

LONDON OFFICE: C. J. WALKER, 108 Bishopsgate St., Within E. C. TORONTO OFFICE: CENTRAL PRESS AGENCY, L.D., 85 Yonge St. SPOKANE OFFICE: ALEXANDER & CO., Advertising Agents, Room F First National Bank Building.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE WEEKLY ROSSLAND MINER for all points in the United States and Canada is Two Dollars a year or One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents for six months, payable in advance. The subscription price of the DAILY MINER is \$1 per month, \$5 for six months or \$10 for one year foreign, \$12.50 also in advance.

A GREAT WATERWAY.

It now appears to be established beyond doubt that a mining camp of exceptional richness has been opened near Trout lake in the Leardau country. The mine is within 12 or 15 miles of the head of Upper Arrow lake, so that the traffic arising from the operations to be carried on there will almost certainly come to the Columbia river. We call attention to this for the especial purpose of emphasizing the importance as a transportation highway of that portion of the Columbia river between Arrowhead and Trail. The distance is about 170 miles. Most of this is absorbed by the two Arrow lakes, which, as a matter of fact are wide and currentless stretches of the river.

One would hardly dare picture to himself the future possibilities of travel and traffic over this magnificent waterway. With the Canadian Pacific main line crossing at Revelstoke and the Crow's Nest line crossing at Robson, with mines, smelters, cities and towns scattered along at intervals between these two points, as well as above and below them, there will be a volume of business on this wonderful inland highway of astonishing magnitude.

Nature could hardly have been more considerate in doing her part in this work. The two Arrow lakes are ideal bodies of water for navigation. They have ample depth, are free from the storms and squalls which arise on more exposed waters, and have no currents to be overcome. For economic navigation they could not be surpassed. But the attractions of this route are not confined to purely economic conditions. The mountain scenery from Trail to Arrowhead is magnificent. In many instances the peaks rise to the height of from six to eight thousand feet and some of them are forever crowned with snow. The light blue color of the water of the lakes coupled with the ever changing scenes on the mountain walls on either side, make a panorama of dreamlike beauty.

As one watches the fleet steamers which now rush up and down the placid waters of these lakes, carrying tons of freight and crowds of passengers, he can but be impressed with the wonderful change wrought in the past half dozen years. In 1891 the peacefulness of the Arrow lakes was nearly undisturbed except by the canoe of an Indian fisherman, and even as late as 1894 there was but little business between Revelstoke and Trail. What will the next two or three years bring forth? We could not undertake to estimate it, but we expect to see one of the grandest exhibitions of commercial development ever witnessed on the continent.

A SHAMEFUL ACT.

The killing of the bill at Ottawa subsidizing the Columbia & Western extension from the Columbia river to Pentiction must be regarded as a positive disaster. There was but one expression heard upon the streets of Rossland yesterday concerning the matter, and that was one of deep regret, coupled with indignant denunciation of Dr. Milne, who, with his friends, thwarted the good intentions of the government.

As things have shaped themselves we do not see the least prospect for a railway into the Boundary country this year. None of the American railways have a charter to come into British Columbia. It has often been reported that Mr. Corbin, of the Spokane & Northern system, might go in there this year, but, as a matter of fact, Mr. Corbin has no charter. He has a congressional act permitting him to build across the Colville Indian reservation, but he could go no further than the international boundary.

Of course, there is not the least chance for Dr. Milne's Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern to build in from the coast. We can not discover that this crowd ever had the least prospect of building a railroad. All they have done was to get a charter and prevent the building of the Heinze road. In other words they have played the roll of wreckers. A cruel blow has been dealt to British Columbia by a sordid, selfish clique, who sought to rule or ruin. There will be but one sentiment about this sort of business, the more the people think about it the more indignant they will become.

The Boundary country, in many respects the finest portion of the province, must remain cut off from transportation. It will survive this unexpected blow, but business there will be greatly depressed, the people discouraged and the actual loss will be very great. The miners of Boundary have worked patiently through years of hardship to open their properties, and many

of these properties have magnificent showings, but all this work has been for naught so far as immediate returns are concerned.

Dr. Milne and his associates should never have been granted a charter by the provincial government. There could be no better illustration of the evil of giving railroad charters to people who have no financial backing than that furnished in the present instance. The only use to which the charter of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern has been put was to kill another enterprise which would have been worth millions of dollars to the province.

BLOW TO THE PROVINCE.

The promoters of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway have done incalculable injury to the province. At a time when the Dominion government stood ready to vote a handsome grant in aid of a railway from Robson to Pentiction they have, by a strict adherence to the rule or ruin policy, prevented any aid being given to anyone. They have deprived the Boundary country of all prospect of a Canadian railway this year.

Mr. Heinze and his associates were in a position, with the Dominion aid offered, to go on with their railway from Robson to Pentiction, while Dr. Milne and his associates did not have enough backing to build 10 miles of their projected line from the coast. Yet in spite of this Dr. Milne has, like a dog in the manger, succeeded in depriving the province of another and much needed railway just because the new railway was not to be owned and controlled by himself.

We trust the people of the coast will realize the injury their representative has done to the province at large, and will take steps to see that such hogs are not put in a position in the future, by being granted provincial charters, to do any more mischief along the same lines. By next session it may be impossible to induce the Dominion to grant any more aid to railways in this province, in which event a Canadian railway into the Boundary country may not be built for years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Rossland Stock Quotations.

ROSSLAND, June 18.

EDITOR MINER—Sir: We notice that owing to the dissolution of the Rossland stock exchange you have now gone back to your former plan of entrusting your daily stock quotations to the supervision of the Reddin-Jackson company, limited. This firm was, as you are aware, primarily responsible for the movement which after one failure succeeded in destroying the stock exchange, and it may therefore be assumed that the opinion of themselves and of their supporters the interests of the stock market are better protected by the Reddin-Jackson company limited, than by the organized efforts of the rest of the Rossland brokers.

We, however, who from the beginning have been of a different mind, may be pardoned for inquiring through the medium of your pages what are the rules of the game as conducted by the Reddin-Jackson company, limited. In the first place we wish to observe that Mr. Reddin and his supporters, and we his opponents, looked at the stock exchange question from two absolutely distinct points of view. They regarded the interests of the would-be seller of treasury shares and the unloader of promoters' stock. We, while most anxious not to interfere with the sale of treasury stock of properly managed companies, thought that some protection was due to the investor in the stock market, whose confidence had already been rudely shaken by such scandalous transactions as the attempt last fall to sell certain shares in the east at somewhat less than their price in this market. A double standard of this kind would, we claim, have been absolutely impossible had a stock exchange been in existence here at that time, and what we want to know now is how it is going to be prevented in the future.

Messrs. Reddin and Jackson were, we believe, supplying quotations for your columns at the time that this scheme was offered to the public, but their quotations being unofficial and more or less conjectural had no effect on the public mind, and did not save a thoroughly responsible Toronto broker from being implicated in the above mentioned disreputable affair. We have had from our correspondents in the east abundant proof that the existence of a stock exchange was regarded as some safeguard against such confidence tricks, and the remarks of your London correspondent in your issue of June 18th point in the same direction.

Will the Reddin-Jackson company inform us how they propose to protect the public from such schemes in the future? They and their supporters wrecked the exchange, an institution which undoubtedly acted in the interests of fair and square dealing all round. We fear that for the future the public will be left to look after themselves as they had to do last year. We should also like to know how Mr. Reddin creates his quotations. It may be supposed that in his own mind he has formulated some rules as to what number of shares shall be considered sufficient to establish a quotation. The market, as we all know, is dull and sales are rare, therefore he obtains his quotations from actual transactions and is left to a great extent to the unaided assistance of his own imagination. Nevertheless even the action of the imagination has some rules, and in this case we think that your readers have a right to inquire what these rules are.

For instance, are 5,000 shares of stock sufficient to establish a quotation, or is it to be 500? Is the number always the same every day and in every case, or does he guide himself by his preferences and partialities? Or again, according to what system do his fluctuations in prices occur? Why, for instance, is Monte Cristo stock quoted at 15 cents on Thursday, a steady advance at 12 1/2 cents on Wednesday and at 2 1/2 cents in a day? How long is this drop going on? Truly, the more we consider the subject the more impressed we are by the responsibility assumed by your stock correspondent. Another thing we want to know is, what action is Mr. Reddin going to take with regard to quotations on pooled

stock? The late lamented institution, which he took so much pains to destroy, considered that the sale of pooled stock should be as far as possible prevented and formed special rules with that object in view. Mr. Reddin intend to quote pooled stock, or does he not? And if he does intend to quote pooled stock, what rules is he going to follow as to such quotations?

In conclusion we beg to draw the attention of those of your readers who take interest in such matters to the stock quotations as given in THE MINER of June 16, for instance, and those given on prices in other papers. The quotations are matters of pure conjecture, prompted by the imagination of the brokers furnishing them. At the same time we may offer a new field for the energies of the speculator by suggesting that he should buy from THE MINER's correspondent and sell to the other parties, or vice versa, as the case may be. Trusting that you will favor us with some reply to our questions, we are, sir, yours faithfully,

BAUER & PARKER, R. J. BRALEY, COWPER-COLES & JOHNSON, JOHN MCKANE, R. C. POLLETT, GOLD & GREGG, SMITH & WHITEMAN, WEEKS, KENNEDY & CO.

[THE MINER'S position is simply this: The public is entitled to the best information we can give it as to the price of stocks in the local market. When an exchange was being operated in Rossland we gave the quotations of that exchange. So long as the Spokane exchange continued, and it began before the Rossland exchange and survived that institution a few weeks, we had its quotations telegraphed to us daily by our Spokane correspondent and published them for the information of our readers. The only quotations at present available are those of some firm. If those we are publishing are not found satisfactory we are quite willing to discontinue them; but would suggest to the brokers who signed the above complaint that instead of trying at our expense to furnish the public with approximate prices on stocks it would be more becoming if they would organize some sort of an exchange that would furnish which the public would recognize as above suspicion.

With regard to the point made about the quotations of THE MINER "having no effect" last September on the price of Palo Alto and the fact that when these were sold in Toronto for twice the Rossland price, we would point out that neither stock was quoted in our columns as neither company had perfected its title to its property at that time. We regret to hear that the attention of the Reddin-Jackson company to the several questions propounded above. We see no reason why they should not give the public the information asked for.—Ed.

How to Restore Confidence.

NANAIMO, June 12. EDITOR MINER—Sir: You have done much to help along the market, and your best to try and keep it on a straight business line, but mistakes have been made, some through the application of ordinary business methods, some through the anxiety of some to get rich too soon. We have seen many companies formed to work good claims or prospects cannot sell treasury stock to enable them to do so, and no wonder. After the first rush and excitement the investing public stops to think, and many find their investments would have been good ones, and may stock, and does not give time to develop, yet, if nothing had been done to stop the sale of treasury shares, on which development depends; and this has been done by the promoters, who instead of doing so, in many instances, flooded the market with their own stock, and often at prices below that at which the treasury shares were sold. This is enough to kill any proposition. Now for the remedy. Companies owning good claims or prospects should at once call a meeting, and agree to tie up the promoters' and other shares, except treasury, for a period of not less than one or two years, or until such time as the properties are on a paying basis. For a less period is useless. Six months is no use, it soon goes by and does not give time to develop. There is no use doing this unless you let the public know you have done it (they will appreciate it and buy shares of those who do); therefore, fresh prospectuses should be issued making this feature and at the same time stating the work done to date, amount of treasury shares still unsold and any other facts that would tend to give confidence.

As the matter stands at present promoters' shares are not worth much and never will be, unless something as outlined above is done, therefore there is nothing to lose, but something to gain by doing as suggested. It is in the best interests of promoters and public alike. I am in the business and wish to see it conducted on fair business lines and on lines that the investing public can clearly understand. This is the one way to restore confidence which has been rudely shaken. As this will be read by many who know me, they must not think I am presuming to teach them their business, but give me credit for writing in the interests of all connected with mining as I am myself in many parts of British Columbia. Apologizing for the length of this. Yours truly,

THOMAS KITCHIN.

CRUEL SCOTICA.

Incessant Pain—Tormented—Racked—Life Despaired of. John Marshall, Varney P. O., county of Grey, writes these words: "For two years I was completely laid up with sciatica. I doctored without any permanent relief. I had given up hope. A friend saw a notice of a cure of what is called Rheumatic Cure, and knowing my little faith in the efficacy of any remedy, he procured a bottle himself and brought it to me. I took it and to make a long story short, it saved my life. In a day or so I was out of bed and in three days I was able to walk to Durham, a distance of four miles, to purchase another bottle. I am now entirely cured." Sold by McLean & Morrow.

FOUR GOLD BRICKS

Trail Refinery Sent Its First Bullion to Rossland Yesterday.

NEW PROCESS A SUCCESS

Experiments Have Been Conducted Secretly and Details of the Refining Are Not Known—Copper Will Probably be Shipped to Swansea.

TRAIL, June 18.—[Special].—The first gold bullion produced in the Trail refinery was run out last night, and four big gold bricks were the result. In shape they were considerably wider and longer than ordinary building bricks, but in thickness they were somewhat thinner. Stamped with their assay value, the big blocks of precious metal were awarded to Rossland this morning, in the care of two trusted messengers.

Though only in operation a few days, during which time purely experimental work has been carried on, the refinery has proved a splendid success. The process in use is based on the application of acids to the matte. The matte, before being sent to the refinery, is rendered of the highest grade possible. The ore is first sent through the blast after which the matte is run through the hand-roaster, the matte furnace and the blast again before it reaches the refinery. There it is sent through a reverberatory furnace, after which the matte, by this time freed from nearly all of the sulphur and most of the slag, is put in lead vats and treated to strong acid baths which extract the gold and the silver, leaving the copper mixed with whatever slag has remained in it during the process.

For the present the Trail refinery will subtract the gold and silver. The copper, still mixed with impurities, may be separated and sent to Swansea, England, for treatment. It is to the latter place that the Nelson smelter is sending its copper.

Local Gossip.

The long distance telephone which will connect Trail with Spokane and the coast is installed in the telephone office, but the wire connection has not been made. In about two weeks the line will be completed, and Trail people then have a chance to talk to the States if they can stand the tariff which in the case of Spokane will be 50 cents for the first half minute and 25 cents for each 30 seconds thereafter.

The Trail, the Lytton and the Nakusp will soon be alternately docked at Nakusp for repairs. The boats will be thoroughly overhauled and refitted.

Captain Brown of Waneta is ill. The attending physician hesitates to say what is troubling his patient.

The Mary Farley, a clasp net on the side of the highest below town, is being worked by a crew of four men, in charge of Fred Hesselwood. A 25-foot shaft has already been sunk and \$500 more will be spent. The property is owned by Brantford people.

Three public schools closed today. Julius Peterson of the Crown Point hotel, who was laid up with appendicitis, is around again.

The rain of last night left a coating of snow on the highest summits along the valley.

The railroad will make a rate of \$1 for the round trip between Trail and Rossland on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee. The mail train will be going Monday and Tuesday and returning on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Le Roi mine has received at Trail the press and lathe for its new machine shops.

J. S. Nesbitt, the electrician for the smelter, was called to Victoria today by a telegram announcing the death of his mother.

On a recent run one of the Columbia & Western train men, the last time of 44 minutes between the smelter and Rossland. Passenger travel on the road is very good.

IRON MINE COMPANY.

Corbin Syndicate Bought Clark and Finch's Interest at 20 Cents a Share. Spokane Spokesman-Review: A sale of 100,000 shares of stock in the Iron Mine at Rossland was made yesterday, the consideration being \$20,000, or 20 cents per share. During the life of the stock exchange Iron Mine was held pretty stiff at 40 to 45 cents, though the last quotation before the exchange closed was 38 cents. This sale shows considerable of a decrease, but there are two reasons for it: First, the block of stock was unusually large, and second, it was purchased from holders who, owing to internal dissensions with the controlling interests, were anxious to let go.

The stock was purchased from Patrick Clark and John A. Finch, and was secured by the syndicate now at the head of the mine, consisting of Austin Corbin II, E. J. Roberts, J. F. Herrick and others. President Corbin said last night that the property was looking better than it ever had, and that it had been shipped about 20 tons a day. "Now that we have secured this interest," he said, "it is our intention to suspend shipments for a few days until we can 'clean up' as it were, and start out anew. That we are well pleased with the Iron Mine, and that we have increased our holdings in it."

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN.

Tells the Story of His Exposure—The Fate that Befel Him, and how he was Relieved of His Sufferings. W. Lavelle, G. T. E. brakeman, Allan-sondale Ont., says: "Through exposure I contracted that dread disease—catarrh. My case became chronic, and was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms had disappeared. I feel I cannot speak too strongly in recommending this remedy. It is a pleasant, safe and quick cure." Sold by McLean & Morrow.

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The only paper giving all the news of Rossland and the Trail Creek district in THE ROSSLAND MINER.

BESIEGED

Thrilling Experience Prospector on

SHUT IN HIS

When He Came Off All Family Weas Bears Are True.

J. Kennedy has just middle fork of Murp the ears with bear sta there is an epidem section and that it h of who can hold o bears or the pros chances in favor of who have recently referred to, are tel ventures with bear Baron Munchausen business, if he wer them.

Before Kennedy as to that of the sever him with accounts experiences with br listened to the stor picious concerning narrators, floating a But Kennedy has a things, for truthful of him that even years he would no railroad conductors succeeded doubt in and was convey in the ways and confined to the mid can be told witho Kennedy is inte Walker claim on the phy Here is what bears: "Prospectors and trying to keep prov went out last week grub and let it cabin. When I ret might the whole \$ Tom Ferguson told gobbled the stuff. I est critters you can't cabin to steal the after bigger game a by bears until I friends hardly know him and was cony animals, and not f taken the provision "I came back to lot more grub and when I left the b and barred the win about 6 o'clock I shack. I approac and couldn't see the everything was as morning. I jumped the front door. I looked in and the me wish I was t still going.

"There, on the 7 and cubed it aroun bear. She was so didn't see me. I thing I saw her fir out of sight, she a first door any treated. She was probably laboring impression that I up on a lot of boe king, I saw shack hot after me, but leaving her offsp cabin. I took ad tion, and running the roof, jumped the cabin slam door after me. (Th by the bear in gett I was in hopes th But my heart stul her sniffing the cr the door. She ev and made up her dessert, for she th the front door an "I just put my waited, wondering I would make wit ing. But the d break that it h safe. After a few break in, the be round the shack in She found none a old stand. Sittin be engaged in c tion. I knew I w thoughts. A fello the object of a hardly realize the crept over me. "Every now and to the door, take then do some m to adopt measur agreeable visior few minutes but years ago. Gett from the shell ov to the door and together. The c whiling and t puzzled. It wa I hoped she at once. But suc my lot. I kept u continued to win had come to st afraid that by so gain entrance, I w 11 o'clock the bea the siege. I th men in the neig surely near the earthly. Neverth before that bear wherever that wa the bear had of all I met not a family. However fore venturing to sure they were the door again, the bear had left after I'll try and the bear in the h a chance to run." As many as f seen daily along

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BESIEGED BY A BEAR

Thrilling Experience of a Lone Prospector on Murphy Creek.

SHUT IN HIS OWN CABIN

When He Came Off Shift Mrs. Bruin and Family Were Making a Call—All Stories About Murphy Creek Bears Are True.

J. Kennedy has just come in from the middle fork of Murphy creek, loaded to the ears with bear stories. He says that there is an epidemic of bears in that section and that it has come to a matter of who can hold out the longest, the bears or the prospectors, with the chances in favor of the former.

Before Kennedy added his testimony to that of the several who had preceded him with accounts of their wonderful experiences with bruin, those who had listened to the stories felt horrible suspicions concerning the veracity of the narrators, floating about in their minds.

But Kennedy has a reputation above all things, for truthfulness. It is reported of him that even when a boy of five years he would not let his mother tell railroad conductors that he was under her, in order to save paying half fare for him.

"Prospectors and miners have quit trying to keep provisions out there. I went out last week with \$40 worth of grub and left it in the May Walker cabin. When I returned to the cabin at night the whole \$40 worth was gone."

"I came back to town and bought a lot more grub and packed it to the cabin. When I left the place I locked the doors and barred the windows. That evening about 6 o'clock I started back to the shack. I approached it from the rear and couldn't see the front but I was sure everything was as secure as it was in the morning.

"There, on the floor with the victuals and cubs all around her, was an old she bear. She was so busy chewing that she didn't see me. I guess it was a good thing I saw her first. Before I could get a firearm of any description so I retreated. She was after me in a minute, probably laboring under the incorrect impression that I was after her cubs.

"I ran around the back way, climbed up on a lot of boxes, and then on to the roof of the shack. The old bear was hot after me, but she hesitated about leaving her offspring to get up on the cabin. I took advantage of her hesitation, and running to the far corner of the cabin, jumped and darted inside the door after me. The lock had been broken by the bear in getting in. For a moment I was in hopes that she had departed. But my heart struck the roof of my mouth with a dull thud when I heard her sniffing the cracks at the bottom of the door.

"Every now and then, she would walk to the door, take a few heavy sniffs and then do some more thinking. I decided to adopt measures to get rid of the disagreeable visitor and after pondering a few minutes hit upon a plan I heard of years ago. Getting two big tin pans from the shelf over the stove I advanced to the door and began to beat them together. The cubs set up a lively whining and the old bear looked puzzled. It was getting dark and I hoped she would move off at once. But each good luck was not my lot. I kept up the beating, the cubs continued to whine, but the mother bear had come to stay. Had I not been afraid that by some accident she would gain entrance, I would have retired. At 11 o'clock the bear family had not raised the siege. I thought that some of the men in the neighboring camps would surely hear the racket. It was un-early. Nevertheless it was midnight before that bear decided to go home, wherever that was. She shuffled away with her young ones, and I felt that after all I might not furnish a meal for the family. However, I waited an hour before venturing to look out and make sure they were gone. Then I heard the door again, made a meal off what the bears had left and turned in. Hereafter I'll try and change places and get the bear in the house. That'll give me a chance to run."

As many as four and five bears are seen daily along the middle fork of

Murphy. Bear traps may eventually have a good sale in this region as mining machinery.

Our Bear Story Criticized.

The Rossland Evening Dodger will say tonight: "The Morning Mistake has added to its stock of wonderful discoveries, the discovery of bears on the middle fork of Murphy creek. The Christopher Columbus who discovers things for the Mistake, has included the usual percentage of errors in the conglomeration of bad grammar, misspelled words and rank lies that are intended for a bear story. He neglects to say how many cubs were with the old bear; whether Mr. Kennedy is married or single; Catholic or Protestant and how much the bear weighed. He also fails to state exactly how much of Mr. Kennedy's provisions the bear ate and whether or not Mr. Kennedy prayed before he went to sleep after the bear departed.

"All through the miserable excuse for an item which the Mistake dishes up for its eight or ten deluded readers, these mistakes of omission occur. Then again in several places the discoverer, who knows more about milking cows than he does about the English language, makes Mr. Kennedy say that 'he saw' such and such a thing when any school boy knows that 'he seen' is correct.

"This story is quite in keeping with the policy of the Morning Mistake, which never misses an opportunity of injuring Rossland."

GOLD CUP GROUP BONDED.

Smith and Whiteman Will Place a Lot of Properties in London.

Smith and Whiteman have bonded for \$7,500 a half interest in the Gray Hawk, Gold Cup, Gold Button and Iron King, and a one-third interest in the Tyler Hill, Copper Cup and Copper Hill. These claims compose the Gold Cup group and are situated on the Pend d'Oreille range, six miles south of Bear River, in order to save paying half fare for him.

Mr. Whiteman will leave for London in about three weeks to open an office there. His purpose is to place the Gold Cup group as well as other properties bonded by the firm on the English market. Mr. Whiteman would be greatly obliged for good ore specimens from the Rossland and other camps of British Columbia for display in the London office of the firm.

Besides the Gold Cup group, Messrs Smith and Whiteman own or have bonded the Imperial on Porcupine creek; the Washington and Merry Day on Sullivan creek; the Mammoth, joining the Aaron group, at Waterloo; the Western Slope and Gold Leaf Fraction on Ben Hassan mountain, North Fork of Salmon; Marcus and Salomon, near the fork of North Fork of Salmon, near the Porto Rico; the Dean, Canterbury and Cathedral in same vicinity, and several other less well known properties.

WILD HORSE COMPANY.

Working With Good Results on Commonwealth and Nebraska Girl.

When R. A. Dickson, the well known barrister of Toronto, was in Rossland some weeks ago, he became president of the Wild Horse Gold Mining company, which has a number of claims situated on Wild Horse, Porcupine and Quartz creeks, near the town of Ymir. One of these claims, known as the Commonwealth, has been worked for some time and has a good body of ore about 28 inches wide, which assays from \$18 to \$22 in gold. A shaft is being sunk on the vein and the bottom looks exceedingly well. The ore is a brown quartz, very thoroughly mineralized, showing iron pyrites and small particles of galena.

A shaft is soon to be started on the M. E. F., another claim belonging to the company, and for some time a force of men have been working on the Nebraska Girl, a third property. This claim shows a body of highly oxidized vein matter about two feet wide between perfect walls. The assays show an average value of \$10, chiefly in silver. The bottom of the shaft now shows some galena and it is believed solid galena will come in as soon as the oxidized matter goes out. The company has excellent financial backing.

North Fork of Salmon Mines.

S. L. Myers has returned from Craigtown, on the North Fork of Salmon river, where he went to do the assessment work on the Walker. He brought in some of the ore from the claim, and it looks very well. He has found a well defined ledge. The same ledge runs through the Second Relief, which has 18 inches of ore in sight, that has an average value of \$35 in gold. On the other side is the Good Hope, which also has good ore, the average gold value being over \$40. The Little Jo, another claim near the Walker, has a fine body of ore, but does not know the value of the ore, but says the body is about three feet wide.

Abe Lincoln Starts Work.

Five men have been put to work on the Abe Lincoln, a claim in the south belt, adjoining the Phoenix on the west. The property is owned by the Abe Lincoln company, of which A. A. Phillips, of Olympia, Wash., is president. The company has been incorporated for some time, but has done no development work until now. A considerable amount of treasury stock was sold and the company is said to be in good condition. The first work will be in the way of surface prospecting, in order to find the best place to begin permanent development work.

HEALTHY STOMACH.

Happy Man!—Nothing Experimental about Using the Great South American Nerve—What It Has done for Thousands it can do for You.

Here are Strong Words from a Reliable Business Man—Read Them. "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but obtained very little relief. I saw South American Nerve advertised, and concluded to give it a trial, and I must say I consider it a very best medicine. I have ever used. I obtained great relief from the first few doses. I have only used two bottles and am happy to say it has made a new man of me. I strongly recommend it to fellow sufferers." C. PEARCE, Dry Goods Merchant, Forest, Ont. Sold by McLean & Morrow.

EXPENSES CUT DOWN

Mayor Scott Insists on a Policy of Economy.

OFFICES TO BE ABOLISHED

Assessor's Office Amalgamated With License Inspector's After Present Roll is Completed—Other Economies Decided On—\$500 for the Jubilee.

The axe of economy was wielded by the city council last Friday. Hereafter there will be no time keeper at \$4 per day on street work. The foreman will get \$100 a month instead of \$5 a day. There will be no such office as that of assessor after the present assessment roll is made up. When the police appointments are made, the office of sanitary inspector will be abolished and the police will attend to the work done by that official.

The matter of abolishing the office of assessor by consolidating it with that of the license inspector, came up soon after the resignation of A. N. Paterson, assessor and collector, was read. On motion of Alderman Fraser the resignation was accepted. The mayor then repeated his former statement to the effect that the license inspector could do the assessor's work and that the office of the latter should be abolished, thus saving the city \$125 per month. He also made the suggestion about the police attend to the work now done by the sanitary inspector which would save another \$100 per month.

Cooper For Assessor.

Alderman Fraser rose and nominated Maj. W. H. Cooper for assessor and collector, Alderman McPherson seconding the nomination. "I realize that the city should be spared every possible expense," said Alderman Fraser, "but just at present the matter of getting a prompt assessment is very important, and the entire time of one man is needed to do the work within the stipulated limit. People outside want to know the assessed valuation of the town, and the banks also desire the information."

Alderman Wallace agreed with the mayor, that the saving would be accomplished if possible, and advocated the consolidation of the offices of assessor and collector with that of license commissioner. Alderman Fraser declared that it would be too much work for one man. "I think license inspector Barr can do the work of both offices," replied Alderman Wallace. "Mr. Barr has told me that he will not fill both jobs," said Alderman Fraser. "The assessing has to be done within three weeks and he has enough to do collecting licenses. It is approaching the time when the licenses will have to be paid for a half year, and Mr. Barr will be busy attending to that."

Mayor Speaks Plainly.

Mayor Scott spoke next. "I have had experience in these matters before," he said. "The affairs of a city ought to be as economically conducted as our personal business affairs. I have found that the difference between success and failure in a business is in the management. For that reason we ought to manage the city's affairs so that the expenditures will be as small as possible. When I hire a man to do a day's work I expect him to do 9 out of 10 per cent. and not one out of 10. Inspector Barr is a thoroughly competent official and he is capable of doing the work of assessing together with his other duties. It may keep him busy, but we expect him to be busy. So far as the collecting of taxes is concerned, we can assign a day for the payment of taxes in the city offices. With the city clerk, stenographer and myself we can manage that all right. If necessary I am prepared to collect the taxes myself."

Alderman Johnson asked that the matter be laid over until the next meeting. Alderman Wallace opposed delay. He declared it to be a matter of dollars and cents to the city. Alderman Fraser reported that Inspector Barr could not attend to the duties of both offices. If he had been compelled to look after the assessing during the past month he couldn't have collected the \$2,000 which he has turned into the city from licenses," asserted Alderman Fraser. "Finally he consented to the word 'collector' from his motion, and amend it further by providing that Major Cooper be appointed assessor to complete the present assessment roll. When the roll is completed, the assessor's office will be combined with the office of license inspector. The nomination was unanimously approved."

Alderman McPherson moved that James McLaughlin be appointed street foreman at a salary of \$100 per month. The motion carried. McLaughlin will take the timekeeping which has heretofore been done by Frank Raymer at a salary of \$4 per day. J. G. Cameron has been acting as street foreman.

The Jubilee Appropriation.

The matter of an appropriation for Jubilee day was brought up by Alderman Johnson, who stated that the committee had obtained \$830 in subscription. As the program for the day will cost \$1,010, the alderman thought the council ought to give about \$500. Alderman Wallace made a motion that the council donate that amount. Alderman Johnson seconded it and the motion carried by acclamation.

TO ROSSLAND'S CITY FATHERS.

Ye Rossland Gods in council high, Give ear to duties of our city, Behold those wretches at thy feet, In pity, mercy to them meet. In days that are gone by Beneath the lash heaved sadder sigh Than he whom fate has driven to meet. Employment for his wants to meet. Boast, if you will, of Christian creeds, Of honest acts and manly deeds. Then tell me, is it right that men be whipped around by scratch of pen? Give ear then to whom you may, But stay no man upon his way Whom fate has driven to thy door, Don't try to make his misery more. —ROSSLAND LABORER. Rossland, June 14, 1897.

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Relieved in a day. Eczema, salt rheum, barber's itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of itching, bleeding or blind piles and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by McLean & Morrow.

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The Early Bird Gold Mining Co.

LIMITED LIABILITY. Capital 1,000,000 Shares, Par Value \$1.00. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Treasury 350,000 Shares. Set apart to be sold and proceeds used for development purposes.

The following promising properties are included in the assets of the company: The Minnie and Primrose Fractions on Red Mountain and the Columbia Mine on Lookout Mountain.

One hundred thousand shares of Treasury Stock now offered at 5 cents each. Address all communications to

The Early Bird Gold Mining Company, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE, ROSSLAND, B. C. 48 COLUMBIA AVENUE.

G. A. POUNDER, Manager.

J. E. MILLS, Rossland, B. C.

General Agent for

CARIBOO CITY,

The coming metropolis on Columbia River, Prices low, terms easy, perfect titles.

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