

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

August 9, 1906

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THE BOUNDARY.

THE WINNIPEG.

THE SLOCAN.

THE LARDEAU.

THE TRIUNE GROUP.

FROM OTHER CAMPS

The Shipping Lines of the Boundary Country.

LARDEAU'S MINING ACTIVITY

The Stump Lake District in Kamloops—The Fish River and Windermere Properties—The Sloan and Boundary Mines—More Machinery Going in.

There seems to be a revival of activity in Kamloops this week and it seems likely that there will be a renewal of work in the Stump Lake district. The Kimberley is reported as looking well.

The Lardeau seems to be in a fever of excitement this summer, and all claim owners are doing their best against the nearing time of the advent of a railroad into the district. The Fish Lake division seems particularly to be a hive of busy miners.

From East Kootenay, especially in the Windermere and Fort Steele districts, shipments are still the order of the day in Morje.

The Sloan is picking up wonderfully, and the shipments from this region come from a good many different propositions, small and large. Several new properties are reported as commencing work, with favorable prospects.

The Boundary is viewed with much satisfaction the fact that it has been just a month shipping at the end of last week. Besides the material progress which is reported from the larger mines there are some favorable accounts from among the leading shippers. As a matter of fact there are very many Boundary properties which merely want a little capital to develop them into first class propositions, and with the example set by the successful employment of capital in the shipping mines it is extremely probable that the Boundary country will before long get all the capital that it is in need of to successfully establish its many meritorious mining possessions.

KAMLOOPS.

John Irvine, who located three claims on Shuswap Lake last spring, has just closed a deal with Eastern capitalists. All these claims have excellent showings.

The tunnel on the Kimberley is now in 227 feet. Last week, on Wednesday evening, a vein was struck on the top of the tunnel at a pitch of 45 degrees. Bunches of very good ore have been encountered, of chalcopyrites and black oxides. The present vein matter is very much decomposed, but so far contains ably excess in value anything hitherto taken from the tunnel. This finishes the contract for the 100 feet of driving. Work is still in progress and will be prosecuted steadily.

The indications are that before long there will be a renewal of mining activity at Stump Lake, says the Kamloops Sentinel. J. Redman is completing a thorough examination of the properties secured by W. W. Clark for a London, Eng., syndicate, and so well satisfied are those concerned with the results of their investigations to date that development work on an extensive scale will probably be under way before many weeks elapse. Mining men for years past have interested themselves in the mineral deposits around Stump Lake, and the best has been general that under proper management these properties could be probably exploited.

THE LARDEAU.

Notes of Many Interesting and Valuable Properties.

Work is progressing very favorably on the Virginia. The men have now quit sinking in the shaft and have commenced drifting right and left.

Four men are at work developing the Ellsmer, a property on the north fork, owned by Messrs. E. Hillman and T. Graham of the Landing.

Ory Menhick has made a fine gold strike on the Imperial, a property he owns on Peach creek. The lead is very wide, and is a fine quartz containing free gold.

On the Ajax very little is done, but the east drift of the Nettie L. is almost under Ajax ground now, showing that the ledge runs on through what will prove to be just as rich as the Nettie L. property.

A rich strike is reported on the Bonanza group. J. Nelson says they found six inches of clean ore on the surface, and of course thinks they have the Silver Cup, having the same formation and other characteristics.

Assessment work is being done on the Green Hill, above Ten-Mile, in which D. Ferguson holds a half interest. A fine showing of galena is exposed and a ton or more of ore, right off the surface, is now piled up.

Cutler T. Porter and his party have returned from the Wagner group. They have finished surveying and will now crown grant their group of eight claims and leave them until railway transportation is provided.

The assessment work has just been completed on the Horn ledge, and adjoining the Centre Star. The ore samples, including a sample of copper ore, were brought down from the Companion are excellent specimens.

Sid Graham arrived in town last week from Rossland, and will do work on claims he owns near the Mabel group, at the head of Eight-Mile creek. He will also do work on the Klondike group on Ethel mountain.

C. Beck and partner of Comaplex have located a claim on McDougall creek, a tributary of Fish river, and ad- vance quantities of free gold. The strike has created quite a sensation in the camp from the richness of the rock taken from the croppings.

J. McKinley has a contract to sink 40 feet on the Tilbery and B. C. group from the owners, Messrs. Kimpton and For-

ter. The group is situated on the north fork of Toby creek, just above the Delphine. Already Mr. McKinley is down 28 feet and has encountered a ledge about 20 inches wide, which has some of the prettiest galena and grey copper ore found in this district. It is the intention of the owners to sink 200 feet on this shaft.

On the Dragon development work consists of an open cut and some 41 feet of tunnel. This intersected a mineral seam 28 feet from the mouth, and passed through it, the ore dipping beneath the inner part of the tunnel, being seen again near the junction of the tunnel, and a winze sunk from it at 40 feet from the mouth. The ore streak on the winze has an average width of 17 inches, dip- ping northerly toward the inner part of the winze, the ore streak is 12 inches wide. A sample from both contained 8 per cent copper, 40 cents gold and \$1.20 silver. It is a good concentrating ore.

An open cut on the west end of the Paradise, 33 feet deep, six feet wide and four feet deep, shows lead carbonate throughout. A crosscut tunnel has been run from the same point, 32 feet long. The tunnel was then turned along the vein, on the footwall for 50 feet, and runs entirely in ore for that distance. The lead carbonate, as greater depth is reached contain a considerable quantity of solid galena. The lead can be traced at intervals over all the lead and lime (dolomite). The group is at present under bond. A winter camp has been put in, seven men being employed with the intention, if the weather permits, of working all the winter.

The Delphine group, situated on the north fork of Toby creek, looks very promising. The owners did considerable work themselves, shipping a carload of ore to the Trail smelter, which netted them a handsome profit, and they have another carload at Athlader ready for shipment when navigation opens. Subsequently, they bonded the property to a Toronto company, and the development is now being pushed vigorously. Extensive quarters for the 13 men being employed have been erected close to the mine and fully provisioned for a long winter. At the present time, 61 tons of high grade ore are in the bins, which will run over \$100 to the ton, and it is estimated that there will be several hundred tons out by the spring.

H. St. J. Montzambert showed us today, says the Outrigger, an assay from the Diamond C group. Spring creek, which ran 1044 ounces gold, \$202.80. The ore from the bottom of the shaft on the Diamond B, which is only down on the first wall. It has long been a mystery where the gold which is found on Toby creek came from and it now appears by the above assay that the big quartz ledge on Spring creek are another ledge.

Eight men are working on the Strawberry, three miles from Eholt, the shaft being down 125 feet. Some rich copper ore was recently found at this level.

J. Taylor has completed assessment work on the Sailor, adjoining the Evering Star, in the Washington camp, and found some excellent rock, carrying grey copper.

The raise in the east drift at the 100-foot level of the War Eagle is now up about 65 feet, and is showing excellent copper ore. It will be continued about 30 feet further to connect with the small shaft sunk in ore close to the blacksmith shop.

The Washington has been developed by a 100-foot shaft and a crosscut from that level, but owing to water coming in too freely for the present facilities to cope with, work had to be abandoned in the shaft. Average assays run \$40 in all values.

On the Bell there is a 100-foot tunnel and two prospect shafts of about 15 feet. There are three leads on the claim running parallel to each other. One of the leads is opened up by surface crosscuts for about 700 feet, and another for about 500 feet.

On the Mountain Bell, owned by Wood, Currie, and Robertson, about \$300 has been expended in shaft work and open cuts. There are three parallel leads on the claim, one being 3 1/2 feet and the other two feet each. The ore is galena carrying gold and silver values.

The Highland Chief is situated in the gulch between Curry and Wallace mountains. A shaft has been sunk 45 feet, and a crosscut from this depth showed the ledge to be 30 feet in width, from which an assay of \$1,500 in all values was obtained, the highest assay found in the camp.

On the Washington there are two parallel leads, about 100 feet apart, and much surface work has been done to determine their extent. A vertical working shaft was sunk 103 feet and at that depth a crosscut was commenced, but water came in too freely to admit of progress being made towards opening up the ledge on this level.

The Sally, owned by the Vancouver and Boundary Creek Mining and Development company, says the Advance, is another property that is fast coming to the front. Seven men, under C. Vasher, have been at work driving a tunnel to tap the main lead at a distance of 700 feet. Already 140 feet have been run, but operations have been suspended for the present to admit of a truck and ore cars being got in.

Five men are at work on J. & R. in Wellington camp, where they are sinking a shaft, now down about 25 feet. There is already a four-foot ledge in sight. Development on the Hard Cash, adjoining has also shown some good ledges. As the properties are between the Golden Crown and Hartford, they are in good company.

The Hard Cash was bonded, to be worked by the J. & R.

On the Carmi the shaft is down 118 feet, says the Miner, on a ledge 10 feet in width, the lowest assay received from the ore body being \$47 in all values. In sinking the shaft a pay chute was run through about 15 feet in extent which averaged over \$70 to the ton. A drift is being run at the 100-foot level to connect a tunnel 100 feet in length has also been run on the ore body. Ore bins are being built, and the regular shipments will be made as soon as the wagon road is completed to Beaverton.

The Enterprise shipped 20 tons last week. Manager Fishburn has resigned. Conrad Bill has struck a nice showing on the Tremont, a claim adjoining the Comstock.

The Wakefield shipped 80 tons last week, and the Vancouver 20. The ore is rich to Trail.

Nelson people have an option on the White Horse. This group is near the Galena Farm.

Development work goes steadily on at the Hartney, and everything about the mine is proving highly satisfactory.

The owners of the Mountain Chief No. 3 and Sarnia mineral claims situate on Four Mile, are applying for a Crown grant.

A three-quarters interest in the Two Friends, on Springer creek, has been leased for one year, with the option to purchase for \$30,000.

Two tons of ore shipped from the Hampton, on Springer creek, netted the owners over \$800. The ore only had a silver value, with a trace of lead.

The Arlington has a force of 60 men with Dan Harrington as foreman. The company are spending large sums of money in building roads, sawmill and other improvements.

A. D. Montzambert returned from the Mammoth, near Cody. This property has a good showing, and is owned by him and Jack McKiernan.

The Vancouver group is now working 15 men and the long crosscut is being driven ahead night and day. About one carload a week of ore is being taken out of the upper workings and shipped to the Trail smelter.

The Bannockburn is at the head of Hall creek and it has got to wait for the railway. Alex Smith of the Surprise, went up to the property during the week. There are four or five men at work there blocking out ore.

A. Palmer, Captain Campbell and E. King own the Central group on Meadow creek and they all went up there last week. They have a ledge four feet wide and a showing of six inches of galena. So satisfied are they with the outlook that they will put two men to work developing it.

The ore shipped from Silverton for the week amounts to 100 tons, all of which was consigned to the Trail smelter. Four carloads was sent out by the Vancouver group. The ore shipped from Silverton during the month of July amounted to 350 tons, which should net the owners \$35,000, as all the ore so far shipped from Silverton averaged about \$100 net to the ton.

Campbell creek, almost opposite Kalso, is to be the scene of mining by a Nelson company. This is the Planet Mining company, which will operate the Planet group at Campbell creek, opposite the Leviathan. Some local people have stood apart from the Leviathan simply because it is a local concern, but there are others who know something about mining who declare that once the reconstruction of

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906

IN OTHER FIELDS

A Successful Trip to the Lardeau Country.

THE STRIKE ON THE WINNIPEG

The Silver Dollar Group—The Triune, Kingston and Others—Development on the Winnipeg—Favorable Smelter Rates—Other Notes of Interest.

Professor F. E. Blochberger returned on Sunday night after three weeks' absence in the Lardeau where he went to examine the Silver Dollar group, at the head of Mohawk creek, for the Anglo-Lardeau Gold Mines of London, whose president Mr. Blochberger is. The company owns a number of first class properties in the Lardeau, and has had a force of men at work all summer. The Silver Dollar group, which the company intends to buy, is a high grade galena property and, if the ore bodies on the surface hold out as depth is reached, will make a mine. The weather, Mr. Blochberger reports, was rather unfavorable during his trip, and for five days and nights he was exposed to the rains on the high plateaus.

Mr. Blochberger has also a force of men on the Kingston Gold mines property at work, where a large quartz ledge, which he states is 40 feet in width, was uncovered and no foot wall in sight. The ore appears to be free milling, and the ore body is apparently the same big quartz ledge that runs through the Eva and Oyster mineral claims, where free gold is visible to the naked eye. The property is owned by Portland and New York people, who propose to furnish sufficient means to open up and prove the property. The Kingston property is situated on Fish river adjoining the Brunswick mine, which is also a high grade property. Mr. S. Thornton Langley, who, at the same time visited the Lardeau, expresses the opinion that these properties are some of the richest in the Lardeau. The Lardeau in general is looking rather bright, and a great boom is expected as soon as the railroad connects Arrow with Kootenay lake through the Lardeau.

THE BOUNDARY.

The Big Shippers—Machinery for the Knob Hill.

It is expected that development on the Hartford will be resumed shortly. Considerable work is being done on Bull, Cranberry and Boomerang creeks. The Bull, owned by Robert Ward, is being developed by a tunnel, which is in 150 feet.

An unconfirmed rumor has it that the Oro Denoro is to resume before long. The new boiler is running, air drills will be used.

J. P. Harian has received the final payment of \$11,500 on the Mayberry, which has been camp, from the Quebec syndicate that took up the bond.

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The lower tunnel on the Triune group, driven right along the hanging wall, is in about 65 feet, and the rich ore, already well known of, is growing in quantity and value, says the Lardeau Eagle. The men are getting ready to stop now, as they have more ore in sight than they will take out this season, the location being such that no one would care to work there in the winter. In the upper tunnel the conditions are the same, except that not so much work has been done. The solid ore is not being dealt with to any extent; the carbonates receiving the lessees' undivided attention. There is about 20 tons down within reach of the "gravity tram," 25 tons ready for the "gravity tram," and three or four tons stacked up at Ten Mile awaiting transportation to the landing. Vance Lade, one of the lessees, and Andy Ferguson, one of the owners, set on Monday for the Trail smelter to accompany the first shipment of 22 tons, which, Assayer Shannon estimates will run close around \$300 to the ton, after many careful average assays.

A LUCKY FIND.

A Good Looking Ledge Accidentally Discovered by the City Gang Last Night.

Laying a pipe today on the corner of Monita street and Kootenay avenue the city gang found yesterday evening in the excavated trench which is being cut through solid rock a ledge of beautiful copper pyrites giving both gold and copper values. The ledge is on the Derby claim which was recently bought for a large sum by Mr. J. C. Saucier for a Parisian syndicate. Both Mr. L. Weyl and Mr. Saucier are heavily interested in this property. Mr. Weyl, who is in Nelson, will be communicated with and probably extensive work will be done at once.

A somewhat similar occurrence happened in Butte, Montana, several years ago. It seems that it was thought that the mineral wealth of Butte was confined to a ledge or series of ledges on the upper part of the mountain but it was afterwards accidentally discovered on sinking a well in the lower part of the town that even greater values occurred on the lower slopes of the hill.

If in proving up this recent find similar results follow it will prove a great thing for this camp, for there is no doubt that a feeling has existed that the chief values here were to be found alone on the better developed ledges of the hills on the north of the city, which theory it is confidently asserted by mining men of experience will not be borne out by future history.

Being the first Parisian money invested in this city, it is hoped that success will attend the efforts of the new owners of the Derby.

SHIPS TODAY.

The Roi No. 2 will ship today. Four cars, aggregating 120 tons, will be sent out to the Northport smelter, being the first of a regular daily shipment. The ore in this case has come wholly from the No. 1, which will at present keep up the output. The Josie is raising a third compartment of its main shaft to the surface, and work is being pushed on this at several levels. When this is done at its tail end, the 100-foot level will be taken down further into the mine, and shipments will be increased to the amount specified by the general manager in his report to the directors, namely, about 2,000 tons a week.

In From East Kootenay.

Mr. Donald Harris, one of the owners of the Poorman claim, situated on Whitefish creek in East Kootenay, arrived in town yesterday. He says that his property is looking extremely well. He and his partner have put in three assessments on it and they have found a five-foot ledge of ore, specimens of which can be seen at the Allan House, carrying assay values of \$40 to the ton. They have traced the ledge across two claims and it holds its values throughout. Mr. Harris is highly satisfied with the appearance of the claim and purposes proceeding with development and keeping it up steadily.

He says that the country about there is looking very favorable. The Harris group, which is three-quarters of a mile from his claim, gives signs of turning out excellently, and the Jenny E. and the Bostock claims also promise well. Mr. Harris is willing to give an option on his property at a reasonable figure. He will be in the city for the next two weeks.

The Zala M.

The latest assays from the Zala M. give an average of \$24 taken across a two-foot paystreak of quartz, giving gold and silver values, occurring in the south drift of the ledge in the tunnel, some four feet gives smaller values than this. The walls of the ledge have not at present been crossed for, but, from evidence, it is thought that the lead at this level cannot be smaller than 15 feet in width, widening to this extent from a 26-inch width on the surface of the mine.

Ernest Brammer, of the Auer Light company, of Vancouver, is staying at the Scotney.

G. Rendell, of Rendell & Co., of Eholt, is a guest at the Kootenay.

A. McPherson, of Greenwood, is stopping at the Kootenay.

Mine Road.

A force of men was set to work yesterday by the city engineer grading the road up Third avenue west from Davis street in order to join the proposed road over the expropriated land at the north-east corner of the Nickel Plate for the Centre Star mine. It is probable that this road, although a permanency, will not be the eventual method of access to the mines on this side of the hill as it involves some awkward turns and also some steep grades in places. The road to the mine will probably wind up the hill over the Ore-Or-No-Go Fraction for the vis street eastward to the railroad track near the big trestle and from there come back on a level grade to the Centre Star back on the main shaft.

The management has just secured more favorable results from the Trail smelter which will in future melt ores at a rate of \$5.50 per ton, freight and treatment, instead of at \$7. This will give a greater profit on the ore being shipped and will also allow of the shipment of more ore.

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MINING COMPANY,
LIABILITY.
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 Hamilton, Columbia Ave.
 the 30th day of July,
 at 2:30 o'clock in the
 purpose of considering
 advisable, passing the fol-
 lowing resolution:
 desirable to reconstruct
 and accordingly that the
 and up voluntarily and
 the Grigor of the City
 of the Province of British
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 purpose of such winding
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 transaction of such other
 as may be lawfully brought
 before the court.
 Rosslund, B. C., June 18th,
 1900.
WILLIAM GRIGOR,
 Queen Mining Company,
 City.
 meeting has been adjourned
 to the 30th day of July,
 1900, at the same time
 and place.
WILLIAM GRIGOR,
 Queen Mining Company,
 City.

AWFUL ATROCITIES
Russian Barbarities Practiced on Inno-
cent Chinese.
TIENTSIN VOLUNTEERS' STORY
 Women and Children Butchered by Cossack
 Soldiers Without Provocation—Murder and
 Robbery Indulged in by Them Without
 Saint—Accounts of the Siege.
 Among the passengers who arrived by the
 Empress of Japan last week there
 were a number who had most interesting
 experiences, some being among the besieged
 in Tientsin, and two in fact being
 members of the now famous Tientsin
 volunteer corps, which aided the troops
 defending the place until relief came.
 These two, Corp. Kennedy and Pte. Scott,
 who left the headquarters of the
 allied forces in mid-July, in an interview
 gave some most interesting information,
 detailing the siege, its incidents, the relief
 and the capture of the native city,
 together with some accounts of savagery
 which came under the personal observation
 of the volunteers.
 It was about the beginning of June,
 said Corp. Kennedy, that the Boxers
 came down from Peking, and started firing
 near-by places. Bicycle patrols were
 organized and the volunteers were aided
 by reinforcements of British and Ameri-
 cans, who came up from Taku by boat.
 Then it was thought that the row was
 simply a Boxer trouble, and no danger
 was anticipated from the imperial troops.
 About June 14th the Boxers started firing
 places close to the town. The Rus-
 sians were moved to the railway station,
 which they guarded well, and had it not
 been for their fight, as Captain Baily af-
 firmed, the Boxers would have
 fallen. There were about 1,300 of the
 Russians there and their presence was
 only due to an accident which befel their
 transport arrangements, for they had
 intended to go on to Peking with the
 legation guards.
 Rev. Jonathan Lees, who, with his
 wife, was also in the besieged city, and
 who received a scalp wound during the
 siege, arrived at the city with
 Messrs. Kennedy and Scott. He says
 there was no doubt but what the
 Chinese had been prepared for the trouble
 by the authorities, for before the row
 began it has been proven that 500,
 000 stand of arms were distributed to the
 Chinese in the stores of the settlement.
 The military school across the narrow
 river from the city was made into a fort
 and arsenal, and big batteries were se-
 cretary placed there. All preparations
 were in fact made for the movement,
 which was, the Chinese hoped, to drive
 the foreigners out of China. The Chinese
 burned the Christian chapels, for the
 rioting is anti-Christian as well as anti-
 foreign—the Chinese having found Chris-
 tianity to be allied to the foreign spirit.
 After burning the chapels the Boxers
 lanterns and torches in hand—they
 carried red lanterns to distinguish them
 from other Chinese—visited the great na-
 tive street, and that long thoroughfare,
 two and a half miles of stores and ware-
 houses was destroyed. A fight occurred
 soon after the burning of the native
 street, which ended in the Chinese and
 Chinese, and 300 Boxers were killed.
 Corp. Kennedy says the bombardment
 began on the 17th, and soon after the first
 shell whirred over the city, the com-
 manders of the troops decided to take
 the military school, across the river,
 which commanded the city. The besieg-
 ers were mostly hidden behind the mud
 street, which encircled the city, and there
 they had planted some big guns. The
 Boxers were on the inside of the wall—
 they were always placed in front on ac-
 count of their alleged invulnerability. On
 the night before the bombardment began
 they came across the vacant space in the
 moonlight, skulking along in Indian file.
 The Russians, who were guarding that
 part of the railway station, waited until
 the attacking force got within 400 or 500
 yards and then put enough lead in them
 to convince a number that they were not
 bullet-proof. The Boxers, though, were
 fired with a fanatical spirit, and although
 they saw their men falling, believed that
 the wounds were only temporary, and
 that they would spit out the bullets
 and rise again. A large number
 were killed, but the Boxers carried them
 all away during the night, leaving only
 two, both youngsters, lying on the field.
 The first few shots of the Chinese ar-
 tillery were high, but they had good in-
 formation and soon the Chinese gunners
 made good practice. They made the Gor-
 don hall, in which, as their spies had in-
 formed them, the women and children
 were sheltered, a special mark, and hit
 it often.
 It was undoubtedly the receipt of the
 news of the bombardment of Taku that
 caused the Chinese to begin to shell Tien-
 tsin.
 "We had to lie low," said Corp. Ken-
 nedy, "and listen to the whirring shells
 and bullets, without doing much, for the
 force we had was too small to risk men.
 One party of 50 British and 150 Russians
 tried it, but they were beaten with a loss
 of 50 killed and wounded. The two
 forces did not work harmoniously, or
 they might have succeeded. The party
 which was intended to be a surprise, al-
 though the Chinese spy service pre-
 vented that—crept up within 200 yards of
 the big gun, which answered to the 'Long
 Tom' of Ladysmith, and which the resi-
 dents had named the 'Empress Dow-
 ager.' They were preparing for a final
 rush when Captain Beattie was wound-
 ed and the party having no one to lead
 it, retired in disorder.
 Two days afterwards the Chinese got
 a line of 47 gun mounds on the mud wall
 more than a thousand yards from the
 town, and didn't they pour lead into the
 place! The sailors, who had come from
 Ladysmith, said that the bombardment
 was much heavier, and did more damage.
 "I and my partner, Mr. Scott," said
 Mr. Kennedy, "got a shell in our
 down—we were engaged in the place
 for several days, and many of the other
 places were struck. A few bomb-pro-
 shelters were put up, but no one ever
 used them. In fact the only shelter used
 was that of the cellars of the Gordon
 hall, where the women and children lived
 during the siege.
 There were a great many very narrow
 escapes from death. In one case a party
 of customs men were sitting around a
 table when a shell came through the
 roof, bringing down a lot of brickwork

and a party of seven bluejackets were
 tortured to death in a horrible manner.
 During an attack on a Boxer village they
 climbed a fence to pursue some of the
 Boxers, and became separated from the
 column. The party was entrapped in a
 yard, and Captain Bates was shot
 through the head and killed. The body
 then was badly mutilated. The unfor-
 tunate sailors were taken alive, and they
 suffered a horrible death. They were
 tied to the fence and killed by process of
 "lin chee"—one thousand cuts. When
 their bodies were found they were cut up
 in innumerable pieces.
 "In this process," said Mr. Kennedy,
 "the Chinese tie up the victims, and
 then, while two men hold the unfortun-
 ate in place with tridents and spears, the
 executioner takes a sharp sword and
 tortures the victim slowly to death, cut-
 ting first the eye-brows, which fall over
 and blind the victim, and then chopping
 off member by member, and finally the
 head. The victim often lingers in pain
 while he is being cut to pieces, until the
 final fatal blow is given.
 "Although none can come up to the
 Boxers for cruelty, they are not the only
 barbarians of the fighters in the Far
 East. Much cruelty has been brought
 home to the Russians. These men—who,
 it is well to state for the honor of Rus-
 sia, are mostly Siberians and Cossacks—
 they have killed every native they can
 find.
 "When we came down the Pei Ho on
 our way out on the steamer Hingshion,
 the country showed horrible marks of
 the war. The river banks were still lined
 with decomposed bodies of Chinese, and
 all over the plain between Tientsin and
 Taku, Chinese corpses were scattered at
 close intervals, and the stench there-
 from was sickening. Near Tonku two
 native villages that had been fired were
 still smoldering.
 "The Russians not only killed the
 Chinese women, but rapine followed in
 the wake of their advance everywhere.
 Perhaps the most outrageous case of
 Russian cruelty was that of two cold-
 blooded murderers of no less than two
 hundred or more coolies engaged by the
 British forces from the Taku Tug and
 Lighterage company. The coolies were
 starting up the Pei Ho from Taku, when
 a Russian force fired on them from the
 bank. The Chinese on the lighter were
 unarmed, and many jumped into the
 water, preferring death by drowning
 rather than at the hands of the Russians.
 After killing a great number with their
 fire, the Russians went off to the lighter
 and killed the remaining Chinese. The
 boat was set on fire, and the bodies were
 thrown into the water, and were seen
 some of the time, towed down to sea and
 burned. The British forces at Tientsin
 were greatly incensed when the news
 reached there.
 "Everywhere the Russians have killed
 and looted. At Tientsin during the siege
 a number of Chinese who kept vegetable
 gardens near the city continued to work
 in with vegetables, which were much ap-
 preciated by the residents. The Russians
 allowed the Chinese to come in with
 their vegetables, but when they tried to
 go out robbed them of their earnings and
 bayoneted them. Chinese servants,
 some even in the presence of their mas-
 ters, were treated the same way.
 "The Chinese were not only killed
 had a very bad case of cholera, and the
 refugees, about 100 of whom were in the
 erection of barricades, etc.
 "As for looting, the Russians were the
 worst that ever fought. Nothing was
 safe from them. They entered the hotels
 and helped themselves to all kinds of
 eatables. It was no uncommon sight to
 see a Cossack with a handful of butter
 in one hand and a bottle of wine stolen
 from the refrigerator in the other. They
 looted everything, and if the Chinese
 boys left in the houses of the residents
 objected, they were promptly bayoneted.
 The looting was so bad that several Cos-
 sacks were shot for it.
 "The Siberians entered go-downs, took
 silks and loaded them up every-
 where. They entered residences
 and hotels and took pianos. I saw a num-
 ber of Cossacks who had taken three
 pianos down into the street from a hotel,
 and they were engaged in thumping
 them with their fists. They explained
 that they were trying to play 'God Save
 the Queen.' Afterwards they took axes
 and destroyed the instruments. They de-
 stroyed everything without rhyme or
 reason.
 "Nearly every morning during the
 siege," said Mr. Kennedy, "we had a
 drum-head court-martial. Those tried
 were mostly Chinese caught sniping
 within the settlement, and they got
 short trial. Two Boxers who were dis-
 tributing inflammation tracts in the
 town were also caught and shot. We had
 a number of military executions.
 "The French concession suffered worst
 during the siege, but a great deal of the
 damage there was the fault of the French
 themselves, for in trying to burn down a
 Chinese joss-house in revenge, a French
 priest fired the concession. The fire
 swept right and left, and hardly a house
 was left standing."
ALGER UNDER ARREST.
 The Claim Jumper of the Sophie Moun-
 tain Fractions Charged With Perjury.
 T. S. Alger was yesterday afternoon
 arrested by Chief of Police Ingram on a
 warrant charging him with making a false
 declaration, and was locked up in the
 police station over night. This is the
 latest move in a case of claim-jumping—
 one of the few which has occurred—in
 this camp. It will be remembered that
 on July 15th Alger recorded two claims,
 the Tupper and Bluebell fractions on
 Sophie mountain, adjoining the Portland
 field, which had belonged to the New Gold
 Fields of British Columbia, and for which
 that company have applications for crown
 grants now before the governments. In
 view of the fact that these applications
 had been made, the company neglected
 to record an assessment of work upon
 them, thereby leaving them liable to be
 "jumped." Alger took advantage of the
 opportunity thus offered and recorded the
 claims.
 The charge of perjury against him in
 the warrant is based on the fact that he
 stated in the official declaration that
 there were no works or buildings on
 the fractions, whereas on one of them
 and on both considerable work done. The
 warrant was issued by Police Magistrate
 Courtbee. Alger will appear before the
 court this morning at 10 o'clock.
 Son of Late Lord Russell
 Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Hon. Charles Rus-
 sell, son of late Lord Russell, who died
 suddenly in London a few days ago, has
 left here for Winnipeg and British Colum-
 bia.

HISTORIC DAY GRAND FORKS
INAUGURATION OF OPERATIONS
AT THE GRANBY SMELTER.
 Sampling Mill Commence—Crushing Mi-
 chinery Works Smoothly—The Fur-
 naces to Be Blown in—Other News.
 Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 13.—Today
 witnessed the inauguration of the pre-
 parations at the Granby smelter. The
 event is not an unworthy one in the
 history of Grand Forks, and is being in-
 tinguely celebrated. The sampling mill
 commenced crushing ore this morning.
 It has a capacity of over one thousand
 tons per day. The machinery worked
 very smoothly. The president, Jay P.
 Graves, and Superintendent Hodges re-
 ceived many congratulations. The Brit-
 ish and American flags were hoisted at
 the smelter in honor of the occasion. To-
 night hundreds of electric lights were
 turned on and the big reduction works
 is one blaze of light. The turbines will
 be blown in within seven or eight days.
 Their joint capacity will be about 600
 tons per day. The motive power is elec-
 tricity which is generated by a du-heate
 set of 16-inch turbine wheels operating
 under an effective head of water five feet.
 A dam was built across the north
 fork of Kettle river. A flume one mile
 long carries the water to the power
 house where 1,200 horse power is de-
 veloped at low water. The saving as
 compared with steam power is estimated
 at from \$25,000 to \$75,000 per annum. A
 portion of this power will be transmitted
 to the various plants of the
 Miner Graves syndicate. The smelter
 will treat the ores of the Knob Hill, Old
 Ironsides, Victoria Majestic, City of
 Paris and K. Bell mines. Its capacity with-
 in a year will be enlarged to 1,000 tons
 per day. The company has also secured
 a second smelter site at Carson, B. C.,
 a point on the international boundary.
 It is reported on good authority that
 the B. C. gold mines, Summit Camp, has
 purchased the water power at Cascade.
 The power is being developed by the
 Cascade Water and Light company. The
 falls are capable of developing 20,000
 horse power. The principal owners of
 the B. C. mine are James Ross and
 Clarence J. McQuig, Montreal.
 According to a record filed in the min-
 ing recorder's office Jay P. Graves has
 secured a four-fifths interest in the R.
 Bell mine, Summit camp, the considera-
 tion being \$50,000.
MR. GOODERHAM AT MOYIE.
 The Party Examines the St. Euge-
 n Consolidated.
 Moyie, B. C., Aug. 13.—Messrs. Good-
 erham, Blackstock and party reached
 here last night and examined the St.
 Eugene mine, which is controlled by
 them. The St. Eugene, in the month of
 July, shipped 2,336 tons of ore, and it is
 claimed produced more lead during that
 month than any other silver lead mine
 in the United States or Canada excepting
 the Silver King mine of Utah.
Canadian Casualties.
 Ottawa, Aug. 13.—A cable received
 from Africa states that Lieutenant Col-
 onel Otter on August 11, was operating
 with his forces against Dewet. Sir Al-
 fred Milner reports the following from
 Cape Town, August 3: "Angerously al-
 at Cape Town, Private Wilson and Ser-
 geant Coombs, both B. C. L.; at Bloem-
 fontein, Sandercock and Smith, C. R. I.;
 at Kroomstadt, Private Turner. Lord
 Roberts cables the death of Trooper G.
 Arnold, of the Strathcona Horse, from
 wounds Aug. 11.

GLOOM AND DESPAIR
GIVE WAY TO VIGOR, HEALTH
AND HAPPINESS.
 An Attack of La Grippe Left the Sufferer
 Weak, Nervous and Enfeebled—A Vic-
 tim of Insomnia and Heart Trouble.
 Naturally every sick person to whom
 this medicine will ask, "has the help-
 been successful? Whom has it helped?"
 We cannot better answer these
 questions than by publishing testimonials
 received from grateful people who are an-
 xious that other sufferers may profit by
 their experience. One of these grati-
 fied ones is Mrs. Douglas Kilts of Perry Sta-
 tion, Ont. Mrs. Kilts says: "Three years
 ago I had a very severe attack of la
 grippe, and the disease left me in an ex-
 tremely worn out, nervous and enfeebled
 condition. The nervousness was so se-
 vere as to have almost resulted in St.
 Vitus dance. Sleep forsook me. I had
 attacks of heart trouble, and the head-
 aches I endured were something terrible.
 I had no appetite, and was literally fading
 away; I was not able to work about the
 house and was so weak that I could
 scarcely lift a cup of tea. I was treated
 by a good doctor, but with no benefit.
 Almost in despair, I resorted to patent
 medicines, and tried several one after
 another, only to be disappointed by
 each. I lingered in this condition until
 the winter of 1899 when a friend pre-
 vailed upon me to try Dr. Williams' Pink
 Pills, and I began taking them. From
 the first the pills helped me, and I could
 feel my strength gradually returning. I
 continued the use of the pills according
 to directions until I had taken eight
 boxes, when I was again enjoying perfect
 health. My strength had entirely return-
 ed, my appetite was splendid, the heart
 trouble and nervousness had ceased, while
 the blessing of sleep, once denied, had
 again returned. I had gained over 30
 pounds in weight, and was able to do all
 my household work with ease. In fact I
 received a new lease of life. I believe
 my cure is permanent, as more than a
 year has since passed and I feel so strong
 and well that I venture to say that there
 is not a healthier woman in this section;
 indeed I am enjoying better health than
 I have for 20 years, and this has been
 brought about by the use of Dr. Williams'
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Rossland Weekly Miner.

Published Every Thursday by the ROSSLAND MINING & PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED LIABILITY. JOHN B. KE RR, Editor.

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THE ANARCHISTS' AIM.

The boast made by the slayer of King Humbert of Italy that the Czar of Russia will be the next victim of the dagger of the assassin may be regarded as a declaration on the part of these enemies of society that an elaborate programme of murder has been arranged and approved by the leaders of their malignant organization, and it may be taken for granted that the utmost efforts will be made by their fanatical tools to carry out the instructions given them.

CROP PROSPECTS.

The crop predictions contained in the Government report for the month of July are on the whole satisfactory. In some of the provinces and in the Western Territories cereals suffered during the early part of the month from drought, but towards the close refreshing rains to a considerable degree remedied the evil which had thus been occasioned.

In Ontario and the other Eastern provinces the vegetation is excellent, and the hay and root crops will be unusually large. Everything, too, promises an exceptionally good fruit harvest.

JAPANESE EXCLUDE THEMSELVES.

The Japanese have more pride and spirit than the Chinese, and this was never more clearly shown than in the recent action of the Imperial government in prohibiting emigration from Japan to Canada and the United States. The news of this action was cabled to Consul Shimizu at Vancouver on August 7th. No such procedure as this was ever taken by the Chinese government.

they want to drive all foreigners out of the country. The feeling is mutual, and out of the war which is now raging in China will come a better understanding of the Chinese character and the Imperial government will consent to a restriction act against the Chinese.

KEEP THEM OUT.

The action of the Winnipeg authorities a few days ago in refusing emphatically to allow a ship load of Roumanian Jews to settle in that province will be applauded by Canadians everywhere who desire to see this country settled by people who will take their share in its upbuilding, and who will not subsist by preying on the community in which they live.

SOURCES OF WATER SUPPLY.

The Miner, it seems, was not fully informed of the conditions which exist in regard to the water rights on the various streams from which it is possible to draw a supply for the city, and in its news item of yesterday morning a wrong impression was probably conveyed to the citizens. It is true that placards have been erected at the instance of the War Eagle company, announcing its intention of applying for the water rights on Murphy, Rock and Sheep creeks, but the application will be opposed by the city solicitor, Mr. J. L. G. Abbott, who holds receipts from the government showing that the city has obtained the right to all the streams within a radius of 15 miles of Rossland, and has kept up the payment of the license fees which continue these rights.

MR. HOSMER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

The announcement made by Mr. C. R. Hosmer, according to a despatch received from Montreal, that a deal was pending with the Trail smelter for the treatment of an amount of ore from those properties, which will involve daily shipments of not less than 1,000 tons, is a most important one to this camp, and considerable certainty is lent to it by the presence now in the province of Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock. These mines are now in excellent shape, the careful development work which has been expended on them by the management making it possible to keep up this rate of shipment for a long time to come.

trouble and the temporary closing down of the mines have had a most beneficial effect. Without enquiry of any kind he concluded that the province was not a safe field for investment, and he put his surplus money in his pocket, thereby yielding to more enterprising Americans, who were not slow to seize their opportunities, advantages by which he himself might have benefited.

With the resumption of shipments from the mines of the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate in this camp, the baselessness of these suspicions will be amply proven, and we may expect a renewal of interest in the Kootenays in Montreal and Toronto—and this interest will hardly again waver.

CANADIAN BOUNTIES ON ORE.

The Port Arthur Chronicle recently published a long article attacking the bounty of \$2 a ton which the Canadian government pays on pig iron produced from imported ore. It is claimed that this bounty has stimulated the sale of American ore and has operated to retard the workings of new Ontario districts.

The general subject of the ore bounty is brought up by the approach of the productive stage in the new iron fields of the Rainy district, which is being hastened by the extensions of the Ontario and Rainy River railroad. As the time for procuring comes near, those who are interested in the iron fields are beginning to wonder what they are to do with the ore. The Chronicle says:

CANADIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The latest report from Lieutenant-Colonel Otter who is in command of the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, gives a good account of that battalion during the period it has been engaged in assisting the Imperial troops in the conquest of the Transvaal. The effectives at the present date are 433 out of 1,133 men; and out of the total number sent out, 38 have been killed in action and 25 have died of disease, making a total of 63 who have sacrificed their lives for the Empire.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN CHINA.

The conduct of the American troops who form part of the allied army which is now advancing to the relief of Peking must be a source of gratification to their countrymen at home. Every correspondent from the seat of the trouble makes special reference in his despatches to

their gallantry, and it is undoubtedly owing to a considerable extent to their dash and courage that so much progress has already been made towards the relief of the besieged city. Considerable adverse criticism has been indulged in by the press of other nations and by the amateur warriors, who sit by their hearth sides at home and talk learnedly about the manner in which campaigns should be conducted, regarding the slow progress made towards the conquest of the Philippines, but the action of the American soldiers in China undoubtedly proves that as fighters they are inferior to none when properly generalised and are given a fair show for a display of soldierly qualities. The Philippine Islands covered as they are with morasses and almost impenetrable by reason of their natural difficulties, is not a fair field on which to gauge the qualities of civilized armies. Should a general war result from the present Chinese embroilment there is little doubt that the American troops which may be sent there will give an exhibition of prowess inferior to none others which may be engaged in the struggle.

A NEW ADDITION.

The progress which is being made by Rossland is indicated by the new addition to the Railway Addition which has been planned by the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Land company in the northeast end of the town. This addition when completed will comprise about 250 or 300 lots, and it is expected, will be rapidly settled upon. With the opening up of mining properties which have lain dormant for a considerable period and with increased activity on others which are now expected to be developed more rapidly, there will undoubtedly be a very marked increase to our population in the next few months, and this will necessarily involve a demand for building sites. The Nelson and Fort Sheppard company, recognizing this fact, have taken time by the forelock and made arrangements for the influx which is predicted.

VICE REGAL VISIT.

The visit of the Governor General and Lady Minto to Rossland is not very far away, and it would be well if all the citizens combined to make their stay here an enjoyable one and one which they would remember to the credit of the city. The Mayor has been authorized to take what steps he deems fitting to make arrangements for their reception, and the program which he has so far roughly marked out and which has received the approval of all to whom it has been submitted calls for a public meeting for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city offices when committees will be appointed and a definite program for the entertainment of the distinguished visitors will be drawn up. It is suggested by His Worship, after consulting with some of the leading men among the labor organizations that there should be a parade on the day of the arrival of the vice-regal party which would be taken part in by the members of the unions, by the board of trade, the city council and other organized bodies, including the fraternal societies. The proposal, too, includes the attendance of the militia corps under Captain Fortin as a guard of honor to their Excellencies. The idea is a thoroughly good one, and apart from all other considerations it would be an indication to the visitors of the harmony which prevails in the camp and the unanimity of sentiment which pervades all classes in regard to the future of the community and of the sentiment of loyalty on the part of the citizens. It would be just as well that the outside world should understand that any past labor troubles which have occurred here have been amicably adjusted and that we are a thoroughly united community possessing the utmost confidence in our own future.

The day following the arrival of the visitors, it is proposed to devote to a thorough inspection of the mines and at the conclusion of this portion of the program a banquet will be held at which all classes of citizens will be invited to be present, each person who attends purchasing his own ticket, thus making the affair a thoroughly representative one and one at which no discrimination is possible. This, it seems to us, would be very much the better way and would prevent any possibility of a small clique directing matters to suit themselves.

There should certainly be a vigorous and united effort on the part of all the citizens to give their Excellencies a thoroughly cordial welcome and make them feel that from any standpoint Rossland is not inferior, if indeed, it be not superior, to any city in the province.

It would be gratifying to a promise of the success of the program if there was a good attendance at the public meeting on Monday night next.

START OF THE GRANBY SMELTER.

The commencement of operations at the Granby smelter, situated at Grand Forks, will readily be regarded as an historical occasion in the history of the Boundary country. It is an event that will bring gratification not only to the people of that district, but to every one interested in the progress of the Kootenays and for that matter of the province at large. It will mean a much greater activity in the development of the mineral properties over there, owing to the much cheaper rates in the transportation of ores, for while the properties which are owned and operated by the smelter company itself will, no doubt receive the preference in order of treatment, the institution will have sufficient capacity to smelt for other mines also. The plant of the new institution is said to be of the most perfect description and to work with the greatest smoothness, and no doubt from the immense amount of development work which has been in progress in the many properties of that district, it will be kept going at its full capacity without intermission for a long time to come. The starting of this smelter should give an additional impetus to the mining industry on the Kettle river and vicinity, and when the smelter at Greenwood, which Mr. Paul Johnson is constructing, and the other new smelter, which is to be built there immediately, have been completed, the Boundary country will be in position to commence business on a pretty fair scale. These smelters, of course, are but a promise of what we expect to see in the next five years, when there will have been sufficient development work accomplished to call for the operation of a dozen such institutions.

REVIEW.

Canada, a Descriptive Text Book, by E. R. Peacock.

A descriptive text book of the Dominion, its history and its resources, has been written by E. R. Peacock of the Upper Canada college, with an introduction by Principal Grant. This little brochure has the approval of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, and its object cannot be better described than in the wise words of Principal Grant in his introductory. He says: "Having lived in Great Britain for seven years, I know somewhat of the general ignorance of Canada to be found there even in educated circles. Canadians who resent this should reflect on the meagreness of their own knowledge of Australia or even of Great Britain, and on the greater ignorance of Canada to be found everywhere in the Republic next our borders. But the British Empire is now rising on the horizon as a reality to the average man, and therefore it is fitting that the youth of the parent Kingdom should know something of those daughter nations which have steadily rejected that extraordinary vision of piecemeal dismemberment, which, half a century ago was cherished by a not unimportant section of economists with a faith child-like and sincere, as if the vision had been vouchsafed to their spirits by God. There is a place now for a text book on British schools in the Dominion of Canada."

Preserving these objects as the main lines on which he has constructed his excellent book, Mr. Peacock has produced a charming and interesting volume which, opening with an historical summary, takes up the physical and political features of this country in a broad-minded and patriotic way. He describes the education of the manufacturers, the mining and the fisheries of the various provinces, dealing at the same time with its farming and the vast lumbering industries. Next, taking upon each province seriatim, he treats upon each succinctly but compendiously, and finishes not inappropriately with the railways that are knitting the whole Dominion into one nation and people. It is certain that even the arctic survivor of the Manchester school will hesitate on reading of the nature of the country to inculcate further the doctrines which were summed up, just before the Crimean war taught the English peoples that war had not ceased from the earth, in what was known as the "cut the painter" policy.

The publishers are Warwick Bros. and Rutter of Toronto.

ANOTHER ADDITION.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard Land Company is Planning a Fifth Addition.

A fifth addition to the railway addition is being planned by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Land company. This will be situated in the northeast end of the town and will lie to the northwest and adjoining the city park, extending from there right up to and beyond the railway. There will be comprised in this new addition, when completed, some 250 to 300 lots, all of which are north of Second avenue.

For the first time in the history of the camp the plotters of the addition have taken into consideration the use of the land instead of laying out the ground in squares over a hilly site in such a manner that the utmost cost is often involved in the grading of the thoroughfares, which too frequently are impassable to heavy wagon traffic. In the particular case of this fifth addition the stereotyped quadrangular blocks have been departed from by the necessities of the case. Two roads have been decided by the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Land company to the city. Both of these start from the intersection of Georgia street and Fourth avenue, the one leading to the cemetery and the other to the Alberta, Iron Colliery, Big Three and Kootenay mines. Both of these roads take advantage of the natural gradients on the hillside and both in consequence have no references in their direction to the streets and avenues of the city as already accepted by the municipal council. These roads have been preserved as the main roads of the new addition, and the others are parallel to them, but are so arranged that when needed platted portions of the city on streets avenues or lanes are left with a direct continuation on the new plating.

It is claimed that by laying off the streets on this plan the grading will chiefly brushing off and that there will be few fills or cuttings. In addition the lots, facing in all directions and of various shapes, though most are of the standard size of this city, 30 by 100, afford a choice to intending home builders.

Hunter Bros. are making famous progress with the division wall of brick on the east of their store, which is being built for fire protection.

THE ALGIERS CASE

The Accused has Been Committed for Trial.

HE IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

The Tupper Fraction is Occupied by the Mine Buildings and Algiers Knew That These Were in Place—May Elect for a Speedy Trial.

The case against F. S. Algiers was brought up yesterday morning for preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Bouthbete, A. O. Galt appearing for the prosecution and J. S. Clute for the defence. F. S. Algiers was charged that on July 16th last he purported to locate a mineral claim called the Velvet Fraction, a fractional mineral claim situated on Sophie mountain. Under the law it was necessary that Algiers should verify certain particulars of his said location by oath otherwise he was not entitled to the benefit of his discovery. The record of the said Velvet Fraction, this oath was taken before John Kirkup, the gold commissioner, and Algiers thereupon affirmed on oath that the Velvet Fraction "is a fractional claim bounded on the north by the Velvet and Whooop-up, and on the south by the Portland, on the east by the Triumph and Bluebird, and on the west by the mine buildings and the boundaries of the said fractional claim is unoccupied by any other person as a mineral claim, that it is not occupied by any building or any land falling within the curtilage of any dwelling house, or any orchard, or any land under cultivation, or any Indian reservation."

Whereas on July 16th and for a long time previously thereto the ground comprised within the boundaries of the said Velvet Fraction mineral claim was in the actual occupation of the Velvet Mines, Limited, as Algiers well knew, and that the ground was likewise occupied by several buildings belonging to the Velvet Mines as Algiers also knew when he willfully and corruptly upon oath swore to the aforesaid false statements and thereby obtained a record for the Velvet Fraction, John L. Morris sworn stated that he lived at the Velvet Mines and was the manager of the Velvet and Portland. The land marked as the Velvet Fraction on the back of the declaration is occupied by buildings; there is on this property a boarding house, four dwelling houses and two stables, and all of them are occupied by employees of the company. About 50 men are living near and the stables are occupied by horses. The accused could not help seeing these facts. Witness thought accused owned property in the neighborhood, but could not give the name of the claim. The Velvet Fraction has been occupied by some of these buildings for over seven months, some of them have been there over two years. The accused purchased supplies for his own camp from the Velvet Mines. This company is working with the Velvet and Tupper fractions, which adjoin its other properties. Witness first saw the posts of the Velvet Fraction on July 18th.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clute—Witness put up most of the buildings himself and had been working on the ground two years. There are buildings on the Portland, but the buildings named by the witness were on the Velvet Fraction. Two stables have been there nearly two years. The ground staked by the accused covers the ground of the Tupper Fraction and the Captain. The company has done a lot of surface work, but very little ore had been taken out. Work was going on continually on the property and was going on at the time of the relocation. There had been \$500 or more expended on this property, the Velvet Fraction. One assessment had been recorded by the witness in 1898, but none since.

Re-examined by A. C. Galt—There is a shaft 12 to 14 feet deep on the Tupper Fraction. No. 2 post of the accused's location is about five or six feet from one of the dwelling houses. Accused's location would take in one of the dwelling houses. Witness did not record the other assessments because notices of application for certificates of improvement were posted on the property and witness was under the belief that crown grants had been obtained.

Allen G. White sworn stated he lived in Rossland and was engaged in mining. He was acquainted with the properties covered by the Tupper Fraction and all the surrounding properties with the exception of the Captain, which was a small tract. He well knew the ground covered by the accused's location, the Velvet Fraction. He knew that there are a number of houses on the property. He had seen No. 2 post of the relocation, which was six or seven feet from one of the buildings. He knew that four of these houses were occupied before July 16th.

Cross-examined—Witness passed the property almost every week; he had noticed new posts, but could not whose they were.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution and the accused was committed for trial. It is possible that the prisoner may elect for speedy jurisdiction and in that case the case may shortly come up for hearing before Judge Forin. Algiers is now in confinement, as bail can now only be granted by order of a judge of the Supreme Court.

A CONTRACTOR CURED.

Constitution Undermined by Nervous Complications—South American Nerve Worked a Complete Cure.

Nervous prostration and liver complications so afflicted J. W. Dinwoody, contractor, Campbellford, that physically he was almost a total wreck. His druggist recommended South American Nerve. A few doses gave him great relief, induced sound sleep, and a few days built him up and cured him so that today he is as strong and hearty as ever. Sold by Goodere Bros.

BROWN ST.

He Knocks out W. R. ...

THE FIGHT OF

Full Details of the Fight of the "Liner"—Fr. ...

Local lovers of fettes were whetted for the first season crowded, the doors last night, to test between George and Chauncey Depey to Mr. Ed Watson Brown, for some days there were hopes that there would be a conquer, and in reputation, he would tackle bigger game. Benjamin Spicer in view he has kept and his last night's stratagem to his friend pugilatorial march.

Long before the international was closed and to the ceiling in the time a fight fought between W. Lawlor, although two, scored a major at times played foot the audience, how interested in this contest the Dan Thomas act entire satisfaction though at times to control. Prof. Burns syndicate, as for Mr. Brown, w Illinois, seconded was the first to be received with the sweat to his corner, in a languid manner asleep, while his rosin his soles and was dressed in black and white colors, plain, neat.

Williams entered and while not getting a reception as his rival received. He was seen to have a pair of lawn tennis pants instead of the reg. scoured look in his though he had seen Mr. Thomas, at announced to the a marked cheque known gentleman Brown. The wag by a representative Morris.

First Round.—Right in for Gen could easily see eye that some of hurt quickly, too, right smart one right optic; then top of his cocoon Chauncey counter George's face and Chauncey on the was red on black Brown.

Second Round.—Considered it was condition as against fettle; so he started and got in four Brown's face and Brown came back into the wings a the marine scene seeing over the badly wrecked, apparently lost. up against a post the referee separated would have been Mr. Williams announced Chauncey upper stapes an blood. Chauncey and Brown approached being almost pairs. Chauncey rush the fight at but it was too late at the critical moment.

Third Round.—Under the ropes the white wings to settle the fight, but it and reminded him of the g showing signs of him in the face had him going bad. The exciting intense and the referee had and appeal for boxes.

Fourth Round.—The referee had a cake walk to a simply walked very hard at edge was in a led had an exceeding ally one or two but there was n and when time stated that if oke walking in have much better gate receipts.

Fifth Round.—Start and it w to record the n by the two fe nearly all in-fi this round. loose and gave Jammer, which they knew the which the re awarded the fi ship of Rossla gate receipts Brown.

Trail, Aug. wired a challenge half of a col

HONORS WERE EVEN

A Lively six Round Contest Between Afro-Americans.

THE PARTICULARS OF THE MILL

Benjamin Buller Spicer and George Washington Brown Show Themselves to be Handy With the Mitts—An Entertaining Combat at Dominion Hall.

There has been considerable rivalry of late between Benjamin Buller Spicer and George Washington Brown, Afro-Americans, as to which is the "wosser" man with the mitts, and as to who knows the most about the rules invented by the late lamented Marquis of Queensberry. This culminated in a six-round glove contest Thursday afternoon in which honors and money were evenly divided.

Some time ago a local syndicate headed by Messrs. Charles P. Schemmerman and Alexander Dick equipped Mr. Spicer with a Windsor uniform. The uniform was assembled about two months ago which caused a hot feeling between the commissionaire and the recipient of the honors. It has been noticed of late that whenever the two principals in yesterday's contest met they began discussing short arm blows, bar counters, upper cuts, undercuts, T-bones, sirloins and other terms peculiar to the manly art. Their debates at times became acrimonious, and it was noticed yesterday that each during the discussions which were of a heated nature threw doubt on the ability of the other as a boxer.

Word was passed along the line, and at about 3 o'clock a crowd of over 100 were gathered in Dominion hall. Here all the bustle and preparation for a fist encounter were soon in progress. There were a couple of pairs of six ounce gloves in the ring. Dan Thomas was appointed referee, while Frank Watson and Lee Combs were there to look after the interests of their respective gladiators. Spicer was the first to enter the ring and was received with wild cheers. He was dressed in khaki pants, English walking shoes with golf stockings and had an American flag twined around his waist. He appeared rather slim, over-trained and not in first class fighting trim. In fact, he was rather groggy, having partaken of seven or eight "shots" of Gooderham & Worts' special before signing the articles. He also admitted to his friends that he had not worn gloves since 1880, the same year that the special had been bottled.

Brown was rather slow in making his fighting toilet. He was short a belt, and had to borrow one from the resident director of the Evening Star. Finally he appeared, dressed to the waist with carpet slippers and much better dressed for the encounter than his opponent was. In fact, he looked every inch the fighter. Finally time was called.

First Round—The ebony gladiators sparred cautiously for an opening outside of each other's mouths. Brown gingerly led a left into the jaw and Spicer yelled, "Oh, George," and the crowd howled. Then followed a general mix-up and both contestants had bellows to mend. Spicer hid in order to get breath. Then followed a sharp exchange of blows, Spicer hitting below the belt. The referee called "foul" and Brown made a rush for the chicken coop in the back yard. When Brown was called he came back with another foul.

Second Round—Spicer led first and landed and was countered by Brown in the vaccine sob. First blood for Brown. Then there was a hot rally in which the air seemed to be full of black electric fans, which ended in a clinch. Both were breathing hard and Spicer had a deadly ten cent union shine in each eye. Brown sent in his left just over the American flag, and Spicer went down. He arose quickly and his backers yelled madly, "Kill him, Ben, kill him." Encouraged by this cry Spicer rallied and landed heavily on Brown's liver and kidneys. The hitting was now ten to five on the Day & Martin man with no takers. Some one in the crowd yelled, "Remember the Windsor. Brown," and that settled Spicer's hash, for Brown gave him one, two, three on the solar plexus and Spicer went to the floor. Not hearing Dan Thomas' tucker strike ten, this round was awarded to Brown.

Third Round—Brown led and landed with his right on the forehead of Spicer's jaw. Spicer then hooked his opponent in the face. Brown reached and landed a left over the heart and a right just above the belt. Spicer responded with a left hand swing that made a noise like Louis Blue's circular saw working overtime. Brown landed a left on the face and Spicer went to grass. When Spicer arose there was blood in his eye and upon his nose. He rushed at Brown like one of P. Burns' Christmas steers and landed heavily on Brown's jugular. Then followed a sharp exchange of blows and intense excitement. Strong men wept and mothers clasped their children to their bosoms. Brown rushed and put both mauls on Spicer's kidneys. Spicer struck out manfully and landed with considerable force. He is a better boxer than Brown but lacks the latter's strength. Brown made a rush and landed and Spicer countered with a neck blow. Then there was a clinch. The round closed while the gladiators were engaged in some hot fighting.

TYPHOID FEVER.

The Reasons of Its Comparative Disappearance This Summer.

For the past few years there has been an outbreak of fever of the typhoid genus just as soon as the summer began to break upon the citizens of Roseland. Last year there practically being no summer the typhoid, though present in undesirable liveliness, was less noticeable than in the years previous when the disease almost approached the conditions of an epidemic.

A chat with Mr. W. Van Buskirk, who was on the board of health for Western Ontario and in other places occupied similar positions and who, through his training as a municipal engineer, has developed the symptoms of a bacteriologist from the necessities of his profession calling upon him to deal with these preventable diseases in a practical manner has offered a very probable solution of the matter.

His view of the disease, from a municipal point of regard, is that it is almost altogether a matter of the water supply. With a good water supply typhoid almost disappears; with bad water it is almost invariably present. The typhoid that used to prevail in the city was in his opinion almost wholly due to the use by the inhabitants of this city of well water. Polluted ground was sure to convey its pollution to the wells and diseases of a nature that were contracted through bad water a good water supply was a desideratum. Taking the late case of Hamburg and Altona, where there had been an epidemic of cholera. Now both cities situated opposite to each other on either side of the Elbe drew their water supply from that river. Altona took the precaution to have the river water filtered through beds of sand before bringing it to the consumer. Hamburg neglected this sanitary precaution. With the outbreak of the cholera it was noticed that while it raged throughout the city of Hamburg it spared Altona altogether, with the exception of a few sporadic cases which were evidently importations.

The milk supply was also a source of typhoid. This again is traceable to the water supply. However, this is not nearly so prolific a cause as bad water. It would be wise, said Mr. Van Buskirk, to connect up the sewer at present in place and provide for some system for the disposal of the sewage. That would be a distinct benefit to the city. To put in a regular sewage system covering the whole city would cost a mint of money; \$100,000 would not suffice. Besides this the connections which would have to be made by the householders would cost each individual sums ranging from \$150 upwards. There was no demand for such a system in the present state of the city. With the increase of its population a time would arrive when the present methods would become cumbersome and a proper sewerage system would have to be adopted. At that time, however, a town would be able to afford it the attention and the money that it needed than at present.

ONLY WANTS \$6,000,000.

Kenneth Harrington Bellairs' Big Demand On the City of Spokane.

Kenneth Harrington Bellairs has made a demand on the city of Spokane for \$6,000,000 damages. This is the sum which he asks because he was incarcerated for several months in the Medical Lake Asylum for the insane. The demand was made on the city council on Wednesday night in an extravagantly worded communication. Pending the settlement of his claim he asks the council for meal tickets so that he may not die of hunger before he receives the millions that he asks for.

Bellairs is well known in Roseland. He came here about two and a half years since, bought a weekly paper and branched out as a mining promoter, with wonderful connections in London and elsewhere. His schemes did not bring forth any great results. The weekly which he published was interesting on account of the breezy manner in which he treated local and other affairs. A fondness for the wine cup, however, made him give less even about his newspaper, and he finally removed to Spokane. There he fell from the second story of a house in which he was rooming and sustained severe injuries. The chief of those were to his head. He was examined as to his sanity, and two physicians pronounced him insane, and he was duly committed to the asylum for the insane at Medical Lake. This is the cause for the demand which he makes on the authorities at Spokane for \$6,000,000 and for meal tickets.

THE WEST END.

The Water System Is Being Extended Westwards.

The water system, being partially completed, on the upper end of the city, city engineer is now devoting some attention to the needs of the western portion of the town. A six-inch pipe is being laid along Le Roi avenue west, and will be taken along Davis street to Thompson avenue, along that thoroughfare to Monita street and back to Kootenay avenue going along that avenue east to Davis. This will form a square of blocks which will be connected together by smaller pipes. Some of the smaller hydrants now in use in the upper portion of the city will be removed to the four corners of the square, affording complete fire protection to all the houses within the quadrilateral and within a convenient radius therefrom. Eventually a larger pipe running down Davis street from the source of supply will give a double access to this part of town and prevent any break in the system from nullifying the protection now about to be supplied.

Was Not Drowned.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Hiram McCarthy, who disappeared mysteriously some weeks ago, and whose supposed body was afterwards found in the river near Windsor and claimed by his widow, has turned up alive and well.

BOARDS OF TRADE.

A Delegation From the Associated Boards of Trade Goes to Victoria.

It has been decided by the Associated Boards of Trade of South Kootenay to send a delegation to Victoria to wait upon a legislature for the purpose of endeavoring to secure the passage of such legislation as was deemed by the late congress as advisable for the needs of the province, especially as directly touching the mining districts. The delegation is to be composed of members from each of the local boards of trade, who will meet on Friday, and in an interview stated, among other things, that the Spokane Falls and Northern railway was in a bad shape. Indeed, this is so much the case that the road will have to be practically rebuilt. In order to put it in good shape a large sum will have to be spent in betterments. The work of rebuilding the road will be commenced immediately, he said. Mr. Hill also stated that he could not reduce the passenger rate on the Spokane Falls and Northern railway for the reason that the business would not justify it.

PUT OUT BY THE RAIN.

The Forest Fires Have Been Completely Extinguished.

Mr. A. S. Paterson, customs officer in charge of the customs house at Sheep Creek station, came in on the train Friday afternoon. He reports that the recent rains have put out every vestige of the forest fires which raged through the Sheep Creek valley for several days. The fire, he says, started near the custom house and swept through the valley, and in places up the sides of the mountains on either side. The flames had burned out before the rains came, but here and there were some smouldering fires in logs and brush which, if a high wind came up, would probably have spread and burned over large areas of timber. The rains, however, put out every trace of fire. The concentrator of the Philadelphia Mining company escaped destruction but some of the buildings on the mining property of the company were burned. Forty of the poles of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company, and 40 of the poles of the telephone line were destroyed. The poles have been replaced and the lines are in working order again.

THE CITY "LEFT" AGAIN.

Rights on Sheep, Murphy and Rock Creeks Taken Up By the War Eagle.

Through the negligence of the city authorities, the corporation it seems has lost its opportunity of securing water rights on the creeks which it will be absolutely essential it should possess, as soon as its population increases to 12,000 or 15,000, which will likely be by this time next year. The rights to Sheep, Rock and Murphy creeks should have been seized and held fast for future needs. Now they have been secured by the War Eagle corporation. This corporation, until a few weeks ago, obtained its requisite water supply from Centre Star gulch. This supply was, all unknown to the city officials, water which flowed into the gulch from leakages in the coffee-dam, one of the boasted assets of the waterworks company, which was taken over at such cost by the city. So that the city has ever since it purchased the system, been supplying the War Eagle company, free of charge. When the connection with this dam was cut off the gulch dried up. The mining company had accordingly to look elsewhere for a supply, and they retained Mr. H. B. Smith to secure it for them. He sent out a man who took up in the company's name, erecting the necessary notices, the rights on Murphy, Rock and Sheep creeks. The city now is in the hole, and a dry one it is apt to prove.

VACATION IS OVER.

The Public Schools Are to Reopen on Monday Next.

The public schools reopen on Monday, and a full attendance of the scholars are requested, so that the pupils may be assigned to their respective classes. Professor MacLean, the principal, arrived back from the coast yesterday, and the other teachers have returned from different places where they have been passing the vacation, and will be ready for duty on Monday.

Loss to Be Adjusted.

Mr. A. T. Von Etlinger is here from San Francisco for the purpose of adjusting the losses on the concentrator and hoist of the Dundee Mining company which was destroyed by a forest fire. Mr. A. B. Mackenzie is the local agent of the Commercial Union Assurance company of London, England, of which Mr. A. R. Mackenzie is the local agent. The Commercial Union had \$15,205 insurance on the concentrator and hoist. The bunk house was insured by another company, but there was no insurance on the tramway. With Mr. Von Etlinger in the works of Sumner, of the Sumner Iron Works of Everett, Wash. Accompanied by Mr. Mackenzie they left for the Ymir yesterday afternoon, via Nelson, for the purpose of adjusting the loss sustained by the mining company.

LIFE'S A BLANK.

Without Hearing—Catarth Induces Deafness—Dr. Agnew's Catarth Powder Gives Quick Relief. W. Ernest Louis of West Flamboro, was so bad with Chronic Catarth that his hearing seemed permanently impaired. Doctors treated, specialists tortured for five months, but his hearing grew worse. He was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarth Powder, and a couple of bottles cured him permanently. For sale by Godeve Bros.

WILL REPAIR THE ROAD.

President Hill Promises to Repair the S. F. & N. Ry.

Mr. James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, was in Spokane on Friday, and in an interview stated, among other things, that the Spokane Falls and Northern railway was in a bad shape. Indeed, this is so much the case that the road will have to be practically rebuilt. In order to put it in good shape a large sum will have to be spent in betterments. The work of rebuilding the road will be commenced immediately, he said. Mr. Hill also stated that he could not reduce the passenger rate on the Spokane Falls and Northern railway for the reason that the business would not justify it.

He stated that a daily passenger train service is to be established from Spokane over the new Kootenay Valley railway. There will be a passenger train each way every day. The train will run over the main line to Bonner's Ferry and thence over the Valley road to the foot of Kootenay lake and connect with the lake steamers. In speaking of the proposed branch of the Great Northern to Republic, Mr. Hill said: "The Great Northern wishes to build that line as directly as possible from Spokane. That is the natural way. We now have surveys at work seeking a route from the Spokane Falls and Northern and hope that one can be found. Understand this proposition: The bulk of ores in that camp are low grade. They have a low transportation rate to move them. Railroads which have heavy grades cannot make low rates. That is the situation exactly. It will accomplish nothing to build a line to Republic the operation of which will require such high freight tariffs as to prevent shipments. We have to get an easy grade into the camp and that we will have if the engineers can find it, and I think they can. When will we build? Well, we have to find the route first. No, the San Poll route is not considered. Too much grade. It wouldn't pay us to haul over such a grade at prices which would justify the mines in shipping. It would be nice for passengers to be able to ride through the reserve in our cars, but the passenger business at 10 cents a mile would not pay us. I am pretty hopeful that the engineers will find what they are seeking, an easy grade in from the Spokane Falls and Northern. They are working on a new route, and I rather expect they will be successful. When we learn of the route I can talk definitely about construction."

UNEQUALLED SERVICE

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CHICAGO on the "PORTLAND CHICAGO SPECIAL."

Sunday, April 22nd, the O. R. & N. will put on a new fast train between Portland and Chicago, via Huntington. Leaving Spokane at 8:10 a. m., giving connection from branch lines, will arrive at Pendleton in time to make direct connection for 4 points east. The schedule has been arranged so as to reach Chicago in three days, or 12 hours in advance of schedule retrofite in effect. The "Special" will carry first class and tourist sleepers, together with a composite car, that is supplied with all the latest publications, library, barber shop, etc.

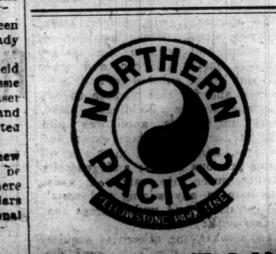
The train leaving Spokane at 3:40 p. m. will connect at Umatilla as heretofore with through sleeper to Chicago and Kansas City.

Consult the nearest ticket agent for detailed information.

W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading about the Boer war and the gold fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance. You may make a trip East and will want to know how to travel. In the Wisconsin Central Railway between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information write Jas. A. Clock, General Agent, Portland, Oregon.



THE FAST LINE

TO ALL POINTS DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE The Dining Car Route Via Yellowstone Park Safest and Best.

Solid Vestibule Trains ELECTRIC LIGHTED. Equipped with Observation Cars, Pullman Palace Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, Modern Day Coaches, Tourist Sleeping Cars. Through tickets to all points in the United States and Canada.

Table with columns: SPOKANE TIME CARD, ARRIVE, DEPART. Rows include North Coast Ltd., West Bound, East Bound, etc.

Except Sunday. Try our Electric Lighted North Coast Limited.

E. W. RUFF, Agt. R. M. Ry., Roseland, B. C.

J. W. HILL, General Agent, Spokane, Wash.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Canadian Pacific Ry. Co

(LIMITED). WHARF STREET, VICTORIA.

Time Table No. 51—Taking Effect June 15th, 1916.

Victoria to Vancouver—Daily, except Monday, at 7 a. m. Vancouver to Victoria—Daily at 1:30 o'clock p. m., or on arrival of C. P. R. No. 1 train.

Regular freight steamers will leave Victoria at 12 p. m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and Vancouver at 12 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROUTE.

Leave Victoria for New Westminster, Ladner, Lulu and Islands—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. Leave New Westminster for Victoria and Way Ports—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m.

NORTHERN ROUTE.

Steamships of this company will leave for Fort Simpson and intermediate points, via Vancouver, every Saturday at 11 p. m. Steamships of this company will leave every Wednesday for Wrangle and Skegway at 8 p. m.

BARCLAY SOUND ROUTE.

Steamer leaves Victoria for Alberni and Sound ports, on the 1st, 7th, 14th and 20th of each month, extending latter trips to Quatsino and Cape Scott.

The company reserves the right of changing this time table at any time with out notification.

G. A. CARLETON, General Freight Agent. C. S. BAXTER, Passenger Agent.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

(C. S. P. M. & O. R. Y.)

Four Fine Fast Trains Each Way

Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago and Milwaukee

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

"The North-Western Limited" steam heated, electric lighted, with electric berth lights, compartment sleepers, buffet library cars, and free chair cars is absolutely the finest train in the world. "The North-Western Line" also operates double daily trains to Sioux City, Omaha and Kansas City.

When you go East or South ask to be ticketed via this line. Your home agent can sell you through. For free descriptive literature write

H. E. COLLINS, General Agent, Spokane.

NONE BETTER

SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS PALACE DINING AND OBSERVATION CARS—TRIALS A LaCARTE

Direct connection at St. Paul, without change of depot, with all trains for Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, New York and all points west and south.

Close connection east and west bound at Spokane with trains of the Spokane Falls and Northern railway.

Leaves Spokane daily for West 7:45 a. m.

West bound trains make direct connection for Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, San Francisco and all points on the Sound.

During the season of navigation East bound trains connect at Duluth with the magnificent steamships North-West and Nelson of the Northern Steamship company line operated in connection with the Great Northern Railway.

For further information, maps, folders, etc., apply to any agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway, Kaslo & Slocan railway, Kootenay Railway & Navigation

F. L. WHENEY, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn. H. A. JACKSON, Commercial Agent, Spokane, Wash.

Spokane Falls & Northern

Nelson & Fort Sheppard R'y RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY

The only all-rail route between all points east, west and south to Roseland, Nelson and all intermediate points; connecting at Spokane with the Great Northern Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co.

Connects at Nelson with steamer for Kaslo and all Kootenay lake points.

Connects at Meyer's Falls with stage daily for Republic, and connects at Bozeman with stage daily for Grand Forks and Greenwood.

Effective July 22, 1916.

Leave. Day Train. Arrive. Spokane, 7:10 p. m. Roseland, 8:00 p. m. Nelson, 8:00 p. m. Night Train. Spokane, 7:05 a. m. Roseland, 6:30 a. m. Spokane, 7:05 a. m. Roseland, 6:30 a. m.

H. A. JACKSON, General Passenger Agent. E. W. RUFF, Agt.

Roseland, B. C.

Atlantic S. S. Lines

From Montreal. Dominion Line—Apply to agents for steamer's name. Aug. 18. Dominion Line—Dominion. Aug. 25. Allan Line—Corinthian. Aug. 18. Allan Line—Parisian. Aug. 25. Beaver Line—Lake Megantic. Aug. 17. Beaver Line—Lake Superior. Aug. 24.

From New York. White Star Line—Teutonic. Aug. 15. White Star Line—Cymric. Aug. 21. White Star Line—Germanic. Aug. 22. Cunard Line—Lombard. Aug. 18. Cunard Line—Urania. Aug. 25. American Line—St. Louis. Aug. 22. Red Star Line—Noordland. Aug. 22. Anchor Line—Astoria. Aug. 18. Anchor Line—Ethiopia. Aug. 25. N. G. Lloyd Line—Kaiser Wilhelm II. Aug. 18. N. G. Lloyd Line—Traveler. Aug. 18. N. G. Lloyd Line—Kaiserin Maria Theresia. Aug. 21. Allan State Line—Laurentian. Aug. 18.

From Boston. Cunard Line—Saxonia. Aug. 18. Passages arranged to and from all European ports. For rates, tickets and full information apply to C. F. R. Dept. agent, or

A. B. MACKENZIE, City Ticket Agt., Roseland, B. C. W. P. F. Cummings Gen. S. S. Agent, Winnipeg.

'THE MILWAUKEE'

A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "Pioneer Limited" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago.

Understand: Connections are made with All Transcontinental Lines, according to passengers' best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat of a verity equaled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All ticket agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address, R. L. FORD, C. J. EDDY, Pass. Agt., General Agent, Spokane, Wash. Portland, Or.

Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company

Limited OPERATING Kaslo & Slocan Railway—International Navigation & Trading Company.

Schedule of Time Pacific Standard Time

Kaslo & Slocan Railway Passenger train for Sandon and way stations, leaves Kaslo at 8:00 a. m. daily, returning, leaves Sandon at 1:15 p. m., arriving at Kaslo 3:55 p. m.

International Navigation & Trading Company Operating on Kootenay Lake and River S. S. INTERNATIONAL Leaves Kaslo for Nelson at 8:00 a. m., daily except Sunday. Returning, leaves Nelson at 6:40 p. m., calling at Balfour, Pilot Bay, Ainsworth and all way points. Connects with S. F. & N. train to and from Spokane at Five-Mile Point.

LARDO-DUNCAN DIVISION Steamer Argenta leaves Kaslo Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m. for the head of navigation on the Upper Duncan River, returning, leaves Hall's Landing Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Steamers call at principal landings in both directions, and at other points when signalled. Tickets sold to all points in Canada and the United States. To ascertain rates and full information address ROBERT IRVING, Manager, Kaslo, B. C.

J. R. & N.

THE ONLY LINE EAST VIA SALT LAKE AND DENVER.

TWO TRAINS DAILY SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

Creut d'Alone Mines, Palouse, Lewiston, Walla Walla, Baker City, Portland, San Francisco, Cripple Creek Gold Mines and all points East and South. Only line East via Salt Lake and Denver.

Steamship tickets to Europe and other foreign countries.

Table with columns: Leaves Daily, Spokane Time Schedule, Arrives Daily. Rows include FAST MAIL, West Bound, East Bound, etc.

FAST MAIL—From all points EAST: Baker City, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Dayton, Waiilatup, Pomeroy, Moscow, Pullman, Colfax, Garfield, Farmington, Moscow, Lewiston, Portland, San Francisco, Baker City and all points EAST.

EXPRESS—From all points EAST: Baker City, San Francisco, Portland, Colfax, Garfield and Farmington. 9:00 a. m.

STEAMER LINES.

San Francisco-Portland route. STRAMSHIP SALES FROM AINSWORTH DOCK, Portland, at 8:00 p. m., and from Speer Street Wharf, San Francisco, at 11:00 a. m., every five days.

Portland-Anatolia Line. MONTHLY SAILINGS BETWEEN PORTLAND and the principal ports of China and Japan under the direction of Dowell, Carrill & Co., general agents.

Snake River Route. Steamers between Riparia and Lewiston leave Riparia at 8:00 p. m., and alternate days, at 3:10 a. m., returning leave Lewiston Aug. 11-13 and alternate days at 7 p. m.

Steamer leaves Lewiston every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for Wild Goose Rapids (stage of water permitting) to any agent S. F. and N. System or at O. R. & N. Co.'s office, 430 Riverside avenue, Spokane Wash.

H. M. ADAMS, General Agent. W. H. HURLBURT, Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

THE MINING

Gravity Tramway. Roif N.

CENTRE STAR

Notes on Properties in the Le Roi and the Shipments From Spitzee.

The noteworthy feature of the practical completion of the Le Roi and the Shipments From Spitzee is the noteworthy feature of the practical completion of the Le Roi and the Shipments From Spitzee.

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KEREMEOS VALLEY IS A GREAT COPPER COUNTRY

Wagon Roads and Trails Specially Needed by the Settlers—Mountains of Pindar Carrying Large Values in Copper and Gold—Vegetation for Thousands of Head of Stock.

Ollala, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Satisfactory progress is being made in the development of the mining properties in this camp as well as in the several camps at the summit. Magnificent specimens of copper ore are being brought in from several new points up the various creeks, each of which emphasizes the fact that this is indeed a great copper country. With the price of that metal so steadily rising, as it is at present and the demand so evidently increasing, the wonder is that the capitalist has not yet found his way to this new Eldorado. But "all things come to him that waits," and this camp will have undergone its period of waiting, like all its successful predecessors, may be taken as a matter of course. But all the same the loss is the capitalist's. As I have mentioned before, the first comers get the pick. Small investments at the present time will mean immense fortunes in a year or two. Of course the conditions are very different now from what they were when the boom struck Rossland. Every rich mining camp clamoring for recognition has been increasing such a rate that the bewildered capitalist knows not where to make his investments.

Last week two different parties met at a certain claim at the head of Cedar creek for the purpose of restaking it. The party of the second party—the latest to arrive—put their posts up first. At 11:30 local time they put up their stakes in spite of the protests of the party of the first party, who had the correct time from Ollala. At 12 o'clock the others relocated the claim. Next day they uncovered a ledge of copper sulphides 10 feet wide. There will be a lawsuit over the affair unless the parties come to a settlement out of court.

A petition is being circulated for an appropriation of \$400 for a government trail from the Pentecost-Ollala wagon road to the head of Cedar creek, a distance of eight miles. A trail is very much needed up that creek, as there are a score of splendid properties at the headwaters, and two of them have ore enough in sight to ship. They ask for a trail simply because they know it would be useless to ask for a wagon road in the Nickel Plate people are trying to get one from that mine to Pentecost. There is a sort of trail which winds over the summits of the range, but it is almost impassable for packhorses. The Nickel Plate people want the wagon road built from their property to Pentecost, between 23 and 24 miles. The residents of Ollala and KeremEOS valley generally wish the road to be made to connect with the Pentecost-Ollala wagon road, a distance of 17 miles. Of course it rests with the government to decide, but the latter arrangements will do the greatest good to the greatest number.

Here in Ollala the Bullion is still being worked by two shifts. The tunnel is now in 410 feet and it is becoming more evident every day that the work is thickly impregnated with yellow copper ore, stringers of rich ore are frequently met with and the breast of the tunnel is getting into more broken ground with every blast. Besides this the water is beginning to come up, and to a few days ago the great copper ledge on the Bullion measures from 100 to 300 feet in width. It has been opened on for 600 feet and showed average values throughout of from \$30 to \$92. The maintenance of these values, at the depth at which the tunnel will intersect this immense ore body—over 700 feet—will unquestionably place the Bullion in the very front rank of the great mines in British Columbia. All mining men who have visited it have expressed this same opinion.

Besides the Bullion there are several properties in Ollala that will undoubtedly make big mines with a proper amount of development, the present showings leaving no room for doubt as to their future, among them being the Copper King, Black Diamond, Mountain Chief, Surprise, Copper Head, Keadside and one or two others. Capital is needed here, as these properties are nearly all in the hands of poor men. I see in the Miner just to hand that the directors of the Spitzee company are somewhat astonished to find any assay values in feldspar. Here in this camp feldspar is the rock we like best. The feldspar they have a whole mountain of feldspar which carries high values in copper, as high as 9 per cent. It is chiefly in the form of borate and sulphides, with which the rock is thoroughly impregnated. They have a tunnel in 20 feet, and the ore is found to be much more prevalent and richer looking as depth is increased. All they have to do on the Flagstaff is to quarry out the rich feldspar, break it up and send it to the smelter.

An immense ledge of feldspar has recently been unearthed on the Okehampton, a claim nearly adjoining the Flagstaff. This rock carries borate in minute streaks, but it is expected that it will become similar to that on the Flagstaff when opened up. Strange as it may appear, while the ranges around Ollala are looking brown and burnt up, away up in the mountains there is a rank, green grass and vegetation two or three feet high, providing generous cropage for thousands of cattle and horses, were there any there to utilize it. All this waste of nature, however, is left to the deer, which, gentler of our fauna, is growing scarcer year by year. It is not so long ago that large herds of deer were to be seen from the valley on the adjacent ranges, but now one only meets with them several miles back in the mountains, and then it is merely traces of them. Grouse are not so plentiful as last year. The young ones are now nearly

full grown and strong on the wing. A friend of mine bagged six yesterday out of seven shots. They are very fat, and delicious eating. As for myself I prefer the gentle art. Caught 16 trout last evening inside of an hour. The weather has been very wet for the past two days and the green is beginning to show again on the range.

MAP OF THE SIMILIKAMEN.

One of the Biggest Ore Camps Yet Discovered—Showing of Ore.

Mr. Frank Bailey is publishing a new mining map of the Similkameen country with a pamphlet in connection showing the different routes and mining camps of note in the Kootenay, Boundary and Similkameen sections. All the surveyed claims and ranches have their lot numbers and there is a key map in connection with it. The tracing is 36x36 inches and it will be published in book form in about ten days and will be for sale in every principal town in British Columbia.

Every prospector is busy doing assessment work in the Similkameen country. There have been many good strikes and discoveries in several of the camps this summer. Nils Pearson is the discoverer of Independence Mountain and has some very good properties. Among the best are the Monarch and Independence. The Monarch has been opened up for over 400 feet and shows solid calcopryrite ore all the way and averages six feet in width. The Independence is a quartz proposition carrying high values in gold. On the Gadstone mineral claim ore has been traced across the valley and has some very large showings. The biggest free gold properties are in Gnanaman camp, which lies on the summit between KeremEOS creek and Camp Hedley. On about half of the mineral claims located there is free gold in the quartz ledges, which can be seen plainly by the naked eye. The Nickel Plate mine has three machine drills working steadily besides doing outside work on the adjoining properties.

Camp Hedley is one of the biggest ore camps ever discovered. There are several hundred locations and on every one of them, more or less, ore is exposed to the surface. In a short time from now Camp Hedley will become well known throughout the world as one of the greatest gold-copper producing camps in B. C. To the west of Camp Hedley is Stirling Creek camp, which is also coming to the front of late for high assays in gold and copper.

Right in the centre of Camp Hedley on the Similkameen river is a large Indian reserve six miles long to the west and adjoining which the townsite of Similkameen City is laid off into lots and blocks, which will be put on the market shortly and Mr. Bailey expects a big rush from all parts, especially from the States, as the north half of the Indian reservation will be thrown open for settlement. The climate in the Similkameen valley is very mild, last winter there was little or no snow to speak of and the south side of some of the highest mountains was bare in January, 1900. The Similkameen country on the whole is a sportsman's paradise, there being lots of sheep, goat and duck on the high peaks and unexplored regions. Elk horses have been found north of the townsite of KeremEOS and trout abound in all the creeks and rivers. From Similkameen City it is a two days' ride to Vancouver via the Dewdney trail to Hope thence by rail to Vancouver. The C. P. R. location here has been completed.

CANADIAN YEAR BOOK.

A Compendium of Useful General Information Concerning Canada. The Miner has recently received from the publisher, Alfred Hewitt of Toronto, the Canadian Year Book for 1900. It claims for itself on the title page that it contains "All about Canada," and the boast is by no means unwarranted as within its covers, containing over 300 pages there is little or nothing that concerns the Canadian that escapes notice. Now is the book a weariness to the flesh of verbiage which is the common fault of volumes of this class. Everything is copied, but covered succinctly. A copious and well arranged index enables the enquirer after useful information to attain the object of his search without turning over illimitable pages.

Beginning with a militia list it places the various regiments and notes those that are serving at the front in South Africa. There follows a chronological sequence of the events in the history of this country, which in recent years is followed closely and the late events of importance are recorded up to June 12th of this year. The customs tariff is given in full with the various regulations concerning its enforcement. There are special articles on Manitoba, the Ontario Agricultural College, New Ontario pulp mills, the population and many other subjects. A full list is given of the Senate and of the members of the House of Commons. In the executive it gives the names of all the chief officers of the various departments with their salaries, and this not only as concerning the Dominion but also the Provincial offices. The question of Dominion finances are treated shortly, but much interesting information is given in a particularly concise and clear form. There is also given a full list of all the postoffices throughout Canada and of the banking institutions of the Dominion, their branches, and their old world agents. Last but not least in the opinion of the large sporting class, which includes nearly every male in the country, it supplies a very perfect catalogue of records in all classes of sports.

The book is profusely illustrated with excellent half tone portraits of all or nearly all the most prominent men of Canada; there are quite a few pictures showing the public buildings of our land. This year is merely the third year of issue of this extremely useful and accurate annual and as it is sold at a price, 25c, which brings it within the reach of every person there is little doubt that it has a long and prosperous career before it. As it is the only publication of the kind issued by Canadian enterprise and as it covers more ground than the Canadian Almanac it should be in the office of every business and professional man and also of every student of the country.

THE STOCK MARKET

Sales for the Week Aggregate 79,850 Shares.

GIANT WAS THE CHIEF SELLER

The Market is Slow but Steady With an Upward Tendency—Expectation of a General Revival in Stocks in the Early Part of Next Fall.

The stock market is not nearly so lively as the really prosperous condition of the camp warrants. The setback which this camp received early in the year is not as yet thoroughly recovered from, and there are several causes which at the moment tend to depress the market outside of the effects of the war going on in South Africa which so long as it keeps the flower of the British army locked up in the erstwhile Boer Republics keeps alive a feeling of timidity in London circles in face of the unknown eventualities of the trouble in China. Apart from these causes the camp is itself in a wonderful condition as far as the output of its mines are concerned. The Le Roi No. 2 has joined the ranks of the shipper today, and before the month ends the Great Western company should follow suit, and the results of the many months spent in development in these mines will become apparent in the shipments and in the following dividends. In like manner the Centre Star and the Eagle will resume shipping, according to the statement of the managing manager Kirby, the latter early in September and the former in soon afterwards as practicable. This will bring the output of the camp up to unprecedented figures, and as the news of the healthiness of the Rossland situation is bruited abroad the effect on the revival of the stock market cannot fail to be marked.

Locally there is a stringency of money which arises from certain altered conditions. The chief income of the camp arises from the miners, whose monthly wages bill aggregates over \$100,000. The savings aggregate were formerly almost wholly invested in the stock of the camp, whereas the clearings of the titles of the land around the city this year had the inevitable tendency to lead to the investments in government securities, which are being paid for within the city. There is never a larger demand for real estate than now, that is to say, for residential as opposed to speculative purposes. This move in real estate is locking up a great deal of money and necessarily rendering it scarce for other purposes. This condition of affairs is a passing stage which will shortly be over and there will be more money at hand locally.

In like manner the output of the camp, increasing as it presently will with giant strides, will attract capital from the East and from the old country. The sales for the week, ending yesterday, by days, were as follows:

Thursday	10,500
Friday	21,500
Saturday	18,250
Sunday	14,100
Tuesday	6,000
Wednesday	9,500
Total	79,850

Against \$7,500 for last week and \$4,800 for the week previous.

The stocks sold during the week were Giant, Rambler-Cariboo, Tamarac and Evening Star with occasional sales in Spitzee, Winnipeg, Monte Christo, Centre Star and Morning Glory. The chief seller was the first named, which fluctuated during the week from 2 1/2 cents to 3. It is held firmly. Rambler-Cariboo was also a lively seller, its prices ranging from 22 1/2 to 23 1/4, opening and closing the week at 23. Tamarac sold from 5 to 5 1/2, closing at the higher price. A few blocks of Evening Star were sold at 3 1/2, the figure changing. The shipment of a carload of ore from the Spitzee to the Trail smelter was doubtless the cause of a sale of 10,000 shares of its pooled stock, which changed hands at 1. Monte Christo was bought at 3 1/4 and Winnipeg at 9 1/2. A more favorable rate having been obtained from the Granby smelter, \$5.50 as against the \$7 for freight and treatment charged by the Trail reduction works, should have an effect upon this stock. The last smelter returns have given \$16 net. This, under the more favorable rate, would have given \$17.50.

A small block of Centre Star was sold at \$1.55.

Appended are the official quotations of yesterday of the Rossland Mining and Stock exchange:

Stock	Asked	Offered
Athabasca	1/2	1/2
A. C. Gold Fields	3/4	2
Big Three	3	1
Black Fox	1/2	1/2
Aradon & Golden Crown	1/2	1/2
California	1/2	1/2
Cariboo	1/2	1/2
Cariboo (Camp McKinstry)	5/8	7/8
Centre Star	\$1.60	\$1.50
Evening Star	3/4	3/4
Deer Trail No. 2	1/2	1/2
Dunder	1/2	1/2
Evening Star	3/4	3/4
Giant	3 1/2	3 1/2
Home Stake (assess. paid)	3	3
Iron Col.	3/4	3/4
Iron Col.	3/4	3/4
K. L.	1/2	1/2
King (Oro Denour)	2/4	4
Knob Hill	1/2	1/2
Knob Hill	1/2	1/2
Minchaha	1/2	1/2
Montreal Gold Fields	4/4	2 1/2
Mountain Lion	1/2	1/2
Noble Five	6/4	4 1/4
North Star (East Kootenay)	95	90
Novelty	1/2	1/2
Okehampton (assess. paid)	2	1 1/2
Old Ironsides	1/2	1/2
Peoria Mines	1/2	1/2
Princess Maud	1/2	1/2
Republ.	1/2	1/2
Rambler-Cariboo	24	23 1/2
Republ.	1/2	1/2
St. Thomas	1/2	1/2
Sullivan	1/2	1/2
Tamarac (Kenneth)	5 1/2	4 1/2
Tom Thumb	1/2	1/2
Van Andra	3	1 1/2
Virginia	1/2	1/2
W. E. Eagle Consolidated	\$1.55	\$1.50
Waterloo	2 1/2	1 1/2
White Bear	3	1
White Bear	3	1

Thursday's Sales.
Tamarac, 2,500 at \$c.; Giant, 3,000 at 2 1/2c.; 1,000 at 2 3/4c.; 1,000 at 3c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000, 2,000 at 23c.
Friday's Sales.
Giant, 2,500 at 2 1/2c.; 1,000 at 2 3/4c.; 1,000 at 3c.; Spitzee, pooled, 10,000 at 1c.; Rambler, 1,000 at 23c.; Evening Star, 1,000, 3,000 at 8 1/2c.; Tamarac, 2,000 at 5c.

Saturday's Sales.
Giant, 5,000 at 2 1/2c.; 1,000 at 2 3/4c.; 1,000 at 3c.; Winnipeg, 3,000 at 9 1/2c.; Rambler-Cariboo 2,500 at 23 1/4c.; 1,250 at 22 1/2c.; Monte Christo, 4,500 at 3 1/4c.
Monday's Sales.
Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 2 3/4c.; Evening Star, 3,000 at 8 1/2c.; Centre Star, 100 at \$1.55; Giant, 6,000 at 2 3/4c.; 2,000 at 2 5/8c.; Morning Glory, 2,000 at 4c.
Wednesday's Sales.
Rambler-Cariboo, 3,000 at 23c.; 500 at 23 1/4c.; Evening Star, 1,500 at 8 1/2c.; Giant, 1,000 at 2 3/4c.
Tuesday's Sales.
Giant, 2,500 at 2 1/2, 1,000 at 2 3/4, 1,000 at 3; Rambler-Cariboo 1,000 at 23; Tamarac 1,000 at 5 1/2; Waterloo 3,000.

J. L. WHITNEY & Co. Mining Brokers.

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MYERS CREEK DISTRICT.

Canadian Capital Going in Considerable Sums.
Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Canadian capital without stint is going into mining and townsite ventures in the Myers Creek district. One of the largest and most progressive companies organized in Montreal is the Colville Reservation syndicate. Ample backed with capital it has secured some 100 claims in that section. Beside its mineral holdings the company has acquired the townsite of Molson at the head of Baker creek, about 10 miles northwest of Chesaw and one and a half miles south of the international boundary line.

Speaking of the company's operations D. A. Cameron, secretary-treasurer of the syndicate, said to the correspondent of the Miner: "The syndicate has 16 men at work on the Poland China mine, and a dozen others doing prospecting work on its numerous holdings. At the Poland China, which we have been developing for nearly a year, under a working bond, the new shaft is down 100 feet, at which depth a station is being cut out preparatory to opening up this level. Sinking will be resumed as soon as the station is finished. At the present depth we are in a fair grade of quartz; our intention, however, is to crosscut back to the rich shoot which left the shaft shortly after starting to sink. Our prospecting work will be pushed along as rapidly as possible on the claims owned by the syndicate. We have many good showings of quartz with a fair range of values, but as yet no depth has been obtained, as merely assessment work is being accomplished."

Speaking of Molson, the new townsite of the reservation, he continued: "The syndicate has in its employ between 30 and 40 carpenters and other mechanics at Molson erecting buildings and homes and constructing a waterworks system. Fifteen buildings have been completed and are now occupied. The new three-story hotel is rapidly nearing completion. It will cost fully \$12,000 and will be the largest and best equipped hostelry in Okanagan county. To show you how the place has grown within the past two months, when active operations first started, we now have a hardware store, general store, three saloons, three restaurants, laundry, bakery, two livery stables and a butcher. Candidly we are looking for a big rush in October, when the reservation will be thrown open for homestead settlement. The date is October 10th. Already the Myers Creek section of the district is crowded with 'sooners,' for some of the best agricultural land is in the valley and to the west of the creek in the vicinity of Molson. The settlement of this land will mean much for the upbuilding of Okanagan county."

Asked if there was much enquiry regarding the land Mr. Cameron said that several letters had come from the central and middle west states, and they were looking for quite an influx of people. What with its splendid agricultural and grazing land and its rich mineral resources the Myers Creek district should become one of the most populous sections of the State of Washington.

DEMAND FOR HOMES.

Residential Realty on the Move at Greenwood.
Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—There is considerable enquiry manifested for both rental and purchase of residential realty in both ends of the city. The announcement that Greenwood is to have another smelter has brightened up the market considerably and residents realize that this place will in future become not only a large mining and smelter centre, but what is equally as important, a "city of homes." Enquiry among the real estate dealers today by the correspondent of the Miner brought out the information relating to the increased demand. Many minor sales have been made. Among the purchasers of this class of realty might be mentioned Christopher Wood, who has already invested, since his arrival here, in this class of rent producing property. Last week he bought, through Gance & Wickware, two pieces of property upon which were residential buildings paying \$1,350 and \$625 respectively. This is quoted as one instance. Another real estate firm said they had under consideration the purchase for a client of several lots adjoining in the south end of the city, with a view to the erection of a row of tenement houses. This class of investment they believe will give highly profitable returns, as small houses will find a ready rental to the employees of the nearby smelter of the British Columbia Copper company. There is, on the other hand, little business being done in property in the business section of the city, viz., along Copper street, but indications point to a speedy revival here also.

FROM THE RECORDS.

Bills of Sale.
Aug. 11—Warrior Fraction, all; Roy H. Clarke to A. M. Colquhoun, \$1.
Aug. 13—Portland Fraction, all; J. E. Bryan to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, \$1.
Aug. 14—Sun Down, all; Allen Murray to James W. Thompson, \$1.
Certificate of Work.
Aug. 9—To C. C. Knutson for W. S. Colburn on the Goodenough.
Aug. 9—To C. C. Knutson for W. F. Cass at on the Sunset.
Aug. 9—To S. F. Griswold for E. N. Ouimette on the Relief.
Aug. 9—To S. F. Griswold for E. N. Ouimette on the Mohican.
Aug. 9—To N. McArthur for T. M. Edmiston on the Lightfoot.
Aug. 10—To F. A. Davidson for the same on the Alderwood.
Aug. 10—To J. Hammer for J. Hammer et al on the Victoria.
Aug. 10—To G. M. Miller for the same on the Amazon.
Aug. 10—To J. E. Mills for J. E. Mills et al on the Beaver Fraction.
Aug. 14—To J. E. Mills for J. E. Mills et al on the Union Jack Fraction.
Aug. 15—To Hugh McRae for Hugh McRae et al on the Little Egypt.

The Winnipeg.
A cheque was received yesterday from the Trail smelter on the last carload of ore from the Winnipeg treated there, giving net returns of \$16 per ton. There remains one more car that has been sent to these reduction works, the return from which has not as yet come in. In future all the ore of this mine will be sent to the Granby smelter, which has given a \$5.50 rate, as against the \$7 charged by the Trail smelter for freight and treatment.

GREENWOOD CIVIC AFFAIRS.

Important Matters Taken Up at Last Council Session.
Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—At last the city fathers' have taken action with regard to draining that portion of the townsite lying north of Deadwood street and west of Copper avenue. At tonight's regular weekly meeting of the council, C. H. Norris, contractor filed his bond for the fulfillment of his contract to construct a culvert to cross under the Deadwood street, so as to drain the lying ground to the north. The culvert will carry off the stagnant water, emptying the same into Boundary creek. The contract involves the expenditure of \$985 for the work.

In this connection it is given out that as soon as the culvert is completed that the C. P. R. and the townsite owners will deepen Boundary creek. To do so the waters will be diverted so as to pass through the present low ground and out again into their natural channel through the culvert. This will leave the creek bed practically dry so that the bed of the channel can be deepened at much less cost.

Contractor Carlstein, who is working on the widening and grading of Boundary avenue, which is practically the east bank of the creek, is fast completing his contract with the city. Boundary avenue will be 60 feet in width from Deadwood to Louisa street and will make a splendid driveway from the C. P. R. station depot to town. If it is properly sidewalked as anticipated it will afford a cool and delightful promenade.

Among other important matters taken up by the city dads was the appointment of a committee to purchase a new team of horses for the fire department. Alderman Cropley gave notice of his intention to introduce a bylaw to amend By-law No. 14 relating to public health. His amendment is to restrict the Chinese laundries, now that a steam laundry has been established here. There was also some talk of re-constructing the bridge over Boundary creek, opposite the south end grocery store. The bridge is in a shabby condition and the city engineer is reported to have said that a new one would be necessary. It is, however, hoped to avoid this expedition by tightening up the supports of the present structure.

GREENWOOD PERSONALS.

Travel Has Increased of Late—What the Visitors Are Doing.
Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Transient travel has increased materially the past week and the registers of the different local hotels show it. Among those in the city from Rossland are James Hunter, W. L. Orde, Richard Plewman and George E. Pfunder, the first named is over in connection with his local business interests and Mr. Pfunder is visiting his wife for a few days previous to his going to Republic. Two others are connected with the Gold Crown and Winnipeg mines.

H. E. Macdonell, traveling freight agent of the C. P. R., is here on his way to the Myers Creek district and Oro, Wash., to look over the situation there with a view to securing for his company a share of the carrying freight.
Among the mining men here are John Mack, F. H. Oliver, Andrew Laidlaw and Captain Frank D. Howe, all of Spokane. The genial captain is on a tour of Okanagan county camps, including the Okanagan Free Gold Mines at Oro. The other gentlemen are operating properties in the immediate vicinity.

A bit of news that caused much pleasure to the many friends of J. P. Vroom, assistant customs inspector at this point, leaked out today. It was the notification of his promotion and appointment as inspector at Waneta, on the line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. Mr. Vroom has been in the customs service for the past three years and by careful attention to details and a cheerful manner in getting over trying and tedious obstacles that partly confront the employees of this particular department, has won many friends throughout the district. He leaves for his new post tomorrow.

D. E. Cameron, secretary-treasurer of the Colville Reservation syndicate, came over from Molson this morning. He reports the new three-story hotel being built at that point as really completed and ready to have the furniture installed. It will be the largest hotel in Okanagan county. At Molson there is much activity in the building line.

D. M. Moore, the hustling ore-buyer for the Trail smelter, is again in town making a visit through the various camps nearby. He reports that the Beckhorn mine in Deadwood camp is the latest shipper to his company's smelter, a carload of ore having been sent to Trail yesterday.

The public schools, which have been closed during the summer vacation, reopened today with a good attendance.
W. W. Bailey of Cookshire, Que., returned home this morning after spending the past two weeks in the city. Mr. Bailey is the vice-president of the Buckhorn Mining company, and is also largely interested in the War Eagle mine near Phoenix.

Real estate is doing very well. Quite a move is expected to be made today and tomorrow in the line of selling home lots to the workers of the camp.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A METALLIC SERVICE BETWEEN GREENWOOD AND GRAND FORKS.

The Graves-Miner Interests in the Boundary to be Connected With a Regular System—Communication of 30 Miles.
Greenwood, B. C., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—District Superintendent G. C. Hodge, of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company, gave out the information today that the company had secured an important contract from the Miner-Graves people for the construction of a 30-mile metallic circuit private phone system between Greenwood and Grand Forks via Phoenix, including connections at the offices of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides mines there and White's camp, with connection at the City of Paris and Lincoln mines, thence on to Grand Forks with a branch to the Granby smelter. The work is to start immediately. Fully a dozen private phones will be operated on the system, which will be centralized at Grand Forks, the headquarters of the smelter and the different mining enterprises controlled in the Miner-Graves syndicate. Connection with this system will be made with the California mine at Rossland, also owned by the syndicate. The superintendent reports the rebuilding of three miles of the line recently burnt out by forest fires between Sheep Creek station and Rossland.

OTTAWA NOTES

The Revenue is Still Advancing Rapidly—The Yukon Royalty.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—A report was received here today from Vancouver to the effect that the royalty has been abandoned in Yukon. This is incorrect as no action has been taken by the government.
The Dawson and White Horse Navigation company is applying for incorporation.
The statement of the Dominion government for the month of July the first month of the fiscal year is issued by the department today and shows the revenue to be \$3,807,230, an increase of \$78,638 over July last year. The expenditure was \$2,618,433, an increase of \$201,647 over the same time last year or a betterment in the finances for the month of \$309,061 as compared with July, 1899. There was an increase in the revenue for the past month from all sources. The capital expenditure was \$150,000, as against \$174,000 for July, 1899.

NEWS OF GRAND FORKS.

Development to Brown's Camp—Wagon Road to Fraser Camp—The Sunset.
Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—From the main working shaft of the Kettle river, two hundred tons of ore have been extracted. It has attained a depth of 56 feet. The ledge has widened to three feet eight inches and is in place. A crosscut will be driven from the 75-foot level. The latest assay gave a return of \$23 per ton, including three and one-half per cent copper. An experimental shipment will be made to the Grand Forks smelter shortly.

E. Spraggett, the well-known lumber merchant and mill owner, has gone to Victoria as one of the delegates from the Associated Boards of Trade. He will present a petition asking for a government proposed wagon road from Grand Forks to Franklin camp, the new Eldorado on the east fork of the north fork of Kettle river. The distance between the two points is over 40 miles. Prospectors have experienced great difficulty in bringing in supplies. The wagon road, only extends as far as the Pathfinder mountain, 15 miles north of this city.

Isaac Longhead, foreman of the Sunset mine on Copper mountain, Similkameen district, writing the president, R. A. Brown, under date of the 6th instant, states that development work is progressing satisfactorily. On the 150-foot level the crosscut has been extended 90 feet and is still in ore. Recent assays gave average values of 10 per cent copper. Mr. Brown predicts that the Great Northern will be extended into the Similkameen before the C. P. R. builds from Midway. He has advised that Jim Hill after reaching Loomis will invade Canadian territory. The surveys between Loomis and Princeton and Copper mountain have already been completed.

ATLIN CLAIMS

Judge Martin Sent North With the Extraordinary Powers Granted Last Spring.

Victoria, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Attorney General Eberts announced in the Legislature today that arrangements were about to be completed for the sending of a commissioner endowed with the extraordinary powers given last year to straighten-out the mining claim troubles in the Atlin and Presbyterial districts. Judge Martin has been selected and will be leaving in a few days, as the court will open in Atlin on the 29th of August.
The government has announced the policy today of refusing the Yukon charters until the Alaskan boundary is ascertained. The Legislative proceedings were wholly routine. Houston is up and about town, but not in his place in the chambers.
DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT.
The Great Skin Cure—35 Cents.
Alfred Le Blanc of St. Jerome, Que., has such faith in Dr. Agnew's Ointment that he buys it by the dozen to take with him to his lumber camp. He finds it a quick cure for chafing, bruises, frost bites, and other emergencies of camp life. It cures salt rheum, eczema, fetid, scald head, and all skin eruptions, and piles in three to five nights, 35 cents. Sold by Goodree Bros.

Two Dollars FROM OTHER

The Smelters of District SHIPMENTS OF THE Notes of Interest From the Kootenays—The M Property in Ymir—The Forke.
From other camps the usual news of subsidiary mining district a recent shipment from one has gone extreme smelter returns, while from the Nettie L. permanency and volume may the output of made the residents press themselves in no to the way that their from the St. H. seems slow for the fact that the recent for lead should do mines in that region, majority of cases gal From Ymir comes Mist Fraction exploit British America corp resume development. machinery. The atty rums of smelters that that yield large return near future, to the

THE LA

The Silver Cup W... Ass... The Spokane group and its development with interest in the soon add one more to The Wide West, company, is steadily mineral property it will push work all w heard from later on On the Nettie L. continued. Manager daily. The Nettie L. hid tons of high grad ing season sets it The upper tunnel driven in to the ore and the advisability long base tunnel de shift is now working D. A. Williams r ment work on the Nettie L. with satisfactory r doing a great deal, winter

The Morning Star has just been surveyed. Messrs. Abrahamson considerable work they were a most ill account of the The Truine lessee, shipment ready freighter. They will tons down to Ten. The result of their tons was not know The Lembke bro feet on the Brow to catch the lead of the Nettie L., able wash to c to go another 50 feet in now. E. C. Wood, C. I day, having returned Lardeau returns company is getting readiness and inte July 1st. A leat will be emp is being pushed on The Black Bear at the forks creek, over the s guson, is making week, says Supt. V being vigorously for to the winter work all winter w and hope to make A. M. Rae and B Black Eagle, a co guson, on the east at the instance of known mining. ley to get the m