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DISTRICT **CROPPINGS**

And Other Items

W. B. Abel and Ed. Perry are down from the Mineral King mine, situated on Toby creek, and are greatly pleased with the result of their recent work. Mr. the lead Queen mine states the people of which was the post the post ten post to the past ten post and provided in the post ten po largest one bodies yet discovered in this Bott's innoing up the Salmon.

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ray that he will be in Wilmer in the unres of a few days. Mr. MacLean is we engaged in the brokerage business to engaged in the brokerage business Calgary. He is the owner of the leakang group of claims on No. 3 creek, here he now has some development out underway. On the property con-derable work has already been done day of ore carrying high values in the claim of the control of the con-tract and the fields will be seled for the case. He is friends will be seled for

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nd Other Items
of Interest in a General Way

General Way

On Starday the Dutch creek drive of log was brought down the lake by the stammer Ptarmigns, consisting of over 25,000 logs, Just as it neared the mouth of the river the wind shifted and driver the big raft into Galloy's bay, where Foreman Heatter and his men were obliged to tile it until a favorable viad came.

unusual thing in the mountains, where the nights are ordinarily cool and mos-people require two blanksts for cover ring in the summer nights. That day was a warm one, but not warmer than worken have and it would be interesting to have some our scientists account for the exceptionally warm night.

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Subsidy Not Extended?

There is one man who says that The Outcrop, and the other newspapers and the people generally are all wrong as to the K. C. R. subsidy being extended, and every person interested will very sincerely hope he is right.

This gentleman gives it as his opinion that the revoting of the subsidy is the ordinary way of keeping all subsidies alive from year to year and that unless the rewote was passed each year the treasurer would not have the province of the bill subject to any authority to pay out the amounts. He states that even though the subsidy act provides the payments to extend over several years the amount that remains unpaid each year must be re-voted and it does not follow that any extension of time is to be expected. In fact he further states he has information that leads him to believe that no extension was asked for or granted.

Camillar Piche, of Montreal, which makes the subject to any the provincial rights. The mount of the bill subject to any the subject to a

It is be hoped that the re-vote is only so much "redtape" and that the people of this valley have erred in the matter. While The Outcrop merely repeated the expres- authority, and can still deal with the sions of the people in their disgust of the matter as it first appeared, yet we shall not hesitate to make amends if

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Sunday question according to their re-spective views.

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MORE RAILS FOR K. C.R.

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A well known Wilmer man states that when at Golden tast week he saw a force of men unloading more steel rails for the construction of the Kootenay Central Ruilway, and that so far as he could learn construction work was going steadily along and every, man that applied for work was taken on. Also that the general impression there was that there would be no let up to the work.

Quite a number of people here express the opinion that when the winter sets in on the prairie some of the big construction camps there, will be moved on to the K. C. K.

**Search has been given up for the progression of the policy required. It is heldered to the proposed the progress of the progress of the proposed to the plant required, and there would be not be a whole to fool me writing letters to the force supply of railway ties lest Moose by any new firm to save you. No now will send that point of the progress the opinion that when the winter sets in on the prairie some of the big construction camps there, will be moved on to the K. C. K.

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work as most of the work here can be doine as well in the war force as in sunding, and some of it even at less expense.

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The close of the first half of the year satisfactory condition. Shipments have made the lessing system and several satisfactory condition. Shipments have made the lessing system and several naturally increased as compared with the first air months of last year and the state of the st The lead bondy earned during the fixed year amounted to \$85,000 00. The local and foreign mines for the year to lead production (dune estimated) and treated in Kooleanay are \$21; someonited to \$25,000 tons, as compared as the fixed in Kooleanay are \$21; some clue as to who he is or where he with \$25,838 tons in the previous year, but of that amount \$11,000 tons was expected in a crude state. The lowest of the production of the production of the previous year, and is still each but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great form the image reason. The price of good ties has risen steading and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great form the image reason. The price of good ties has risen steading and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found to great and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found and clothing left in the house has been made but nothing are found.

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The Sunday Observance bill allows little for the conditions as they exist in the West and even in the good East it will rob the poor of a day of rest-a change of surroundings. This bill will rob many miners of rest-the kind of rest they most need; to him it means more days spent high up in the mountains and fewer days with his family and friends. There are few mines in Kootenay so situated that the employees can spend one day of each week at home, and therefore the miners prefer to work every day while in the hills and then when they come down they can spend a "string" of Sundays at home. This is not only more pleasant for them, but is generally better for their health. If a bunch of the Lord's Day Alliance fanatic were put up for ten months at one of these mines they would soon come to the conclusion that the people that forced such laws upon them were unjust and ask to be allowed to take rest when and how it best suited them. rest is needed by every person, but each person should be allowed to take that rest at the time and in the way he can derive the greatest benefit therefrom.

No town will become a good business center so long as its business men rely on a few merchants to make the effort to bring trade to town. Too often the men in a few lines of trade are about the only ones that reach out after custom. Other business men wait until these men induce the people to come to town and content themselves with trade that naturally drifts to their place. A public spirited man should ask himself if he is doing his part to attract people to come to town to trade in helping the entire business community, and no town is a success unless all lines are working to extend the trade as far as possible and trying to bring a larger territory in the circles in which the town is the business, center.

If we would teach a child to like that which is good in reading we must establish the liking in his early years. It is not enough that we shall tell him in later days that certain books are good and bid him read them. When he is grown up he will choose that which he likes and our work is to lead him to like good things. We cannot begin too early. The nursery tales should be those which have fed the children of many an age and clime. The song, the Glenyon the hymn, the poem should be those that are worth reading and reciting. Let us make the beautiful story and myth and hymn a part of the child's early environment. More than this, let us remember that in teaching the children to read good books we are re-enforcing them against the ills of life. Accompanied by noble thoughts they shall go to their drudgery and toil with a brave spirit, and make melody in their hearts even when their hands are rough with toil, they shall dwell with the great and good and then moments of leisure shall be rich because of these good times in their youth.

Men have various ways of carrying money. Grocers, butchers and millers carry it in a wad. Bankers in clean bills, laid full length in a pocketbook. Brokers only fold the bill once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket. Farmers and drovers in their inside pockets, whether it be \$50 or 15 cents. Miners in banks-often pharos; but printers usually carry their money in other people's pockets

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A. Kingsbury, of Moose Jaw, arrive by Monday's stage to gaze upon or cenery for a few days. He says he e loyed the trip up very much and will return on the boat.

Wilmer had the livelist day experi-speed in the town for a long time last Saturday. The ranchers, miners and lumbermen all appeared to have urgent business in town that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer came down from Fairmont Fiday to meet their relatives and reported that their new residence is fast nearing completion and it will not be long before they will move into it.

Geo, Geary has been operated upon for appendicitis by Drs. King, Green and Coffin in the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook and the Herald says he is making rapid progress toward recovery.

The election of a school trustee and n auditor for the Wilmer school is an-The election of a summer school is an auditor for the Wilmer school is an nouced for next Tuesday, and as they will have to do with raising the taxes every person should take an interest in their election.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Washburn and their three children came down from the Nettle M. mine Saturday and started up-the hill again the next morning. This was the first time Mrs. Washburn had been down since last October and her

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartman and Mrs. Sprague, of Cooperstown, North Dakota. arrived on Sadurday to visit their relatives. Mrs. Sprague has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Brewer, at Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are visiting Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Starbird at Blowfly.

what party we will support in the com-ing provincial election. The Outcrop is not worried about an early election and when the time comes will support the candidate who we believe can and will

The B. C. Gasette contains an Order in Council providing for "a close season for Mountain Sheep in that part of the Province situated to the south of the Canadian Pacific Railway between the Coast and the Columbia River on the cast and the International Boundary on the south, for a period of these years from the 10th day of July, 1906."

Revelicible Mail-Herabl. "W. C. b.

Wells, M.P.P., has again determined to be a candidate in the Liberal contest for North-East Roberts." ALPRED M. MITCHELL was also as a candidate in the Liberal contest for North-East Roberts. The Mitchell of the Contest for the Contes

The Licoche, the post of Cape Cod, though lacking considerably of being siliplies to the Fax Man's club, could on the other hand, pass himself off as brother to a living skeleton. A lady who meet time for the first time the other day said:

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