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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORT

The geological survey report of R. W. Brock has been anxiously watched for by all mining men interested in the Lardeau, and we are pleased to note that a decidedly favorable report is forthcoming. It is very instructive reading, and we purpose, for the next few weeks, giving a summary of the report to our readers that they may better understand the geology and geography of the Lardeau, and thus become more cognizant of our re-

gions pointed out in our last issue, the Lardeau mineral belt extends from Menhnick creek to Cascade creek (43 miles), and has an average width of 4 miles. Ferguson is situated almost centre of the zone, and is the hub of the Lardeau. Mr. Brock points out that the rocks at the head of Menhnick, Gainer, Cariboo and Murray creeks are derived from basic eruptives, and that the green and grey schists are in all probability altered eruptive rocks. In all the mineral zones a green yellow weathering rock occurs, frequently chertose and occasionally developing serpentine. It carries much lime, and is usually called dolomite, though distinctly eruptive and technically a diabase schist. Coarse grained porphyritic granodiorite occurs up Fish river to the north. The oldest rocks correspond to the Slokan series of West Kootenay. The sedimentary series is much cut up by granitic intrusive rocks and highly metamorphosed. The green schists are important on the Lardeau river, and below Camborne. The band of these schists extends southeasterly, crossing Beatrice mountain, the Nettie L. and Silver Cup, crossing the Lardeau river at Tenderfoot, and extending to Poplar.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE DISTRICT.

The Lardeau country has been recognized as a mineral district for some time. Claims were located near Comaplix on the Northeast Arm as far back as 1888, and the Lardeau itself was prospected and staked ten years ago. From that time on, prospecting has continued and the development and opening up of the district have gone slowly forward. BUT THE DISTRICT HAS NOT RECEIVED AS CAREFUL ATTENTION FROM EITHER PROSPECTORS OR MINING MEN AS ITS MINERAL INDICATIONS WOULD WARRANT. Several causes have attributed to this. The rugged nature of the country, isolation and consequent distance from smelters have made it impossible to handle anything but the richest ores; prospectors decided that it was a silver-lead district only, and searched for nothing else; the depression in the silver-lead markets had a strong retarding influence on the young undeveloped district; many claim owners in view of the high assays obtainable and regardless of the great cost of mining and transport-

ing the ore, held their claims at prices that were prohibitive in an undeveloped district where so many natural difficulties had to be overcome. However, the district is now easily accessible and, in many parts, well opened up, with roads and trails which greatly facilitate prospecting. A number of claims are now opened up, and provided with the means for handling ore, and in some cases treating it on the spot. With the successful operation of these and the recent discoveries of rich gold ores on Poplar creek the past summer, it is to be anticipated that the district will soon receive more careful attention from both prospectors and mining men.

MINING BELTS.

Mineral occurs throughout the length of the Lardeau district, principally along three belts, a south-western zone on the south-west side of the valley and toward the granite contact, a central zone stretching from the north-west of Camborne to south-east of Poplar, its south-eastern limit not yet determined, and the lime-dyke zone stretching eastward from the Fish river across the head of Lexington and Pool creeks and along and near the Lardeau-Duncan Divide, its north-western and south-eastern limit not yet determined. Some mineralization occurs outside these zones, but these constitute the main lines of mineralization. The ores occur in the sedimentary rocks, viz., slates, phyllites and limestone, and in the rusty-weathering diabase schists, but no important mineralization was observed in the green schists or eruptive rocks, except in a few individual cases. The mineral-bearing zones are characterized and may be recognized by dykes of the yellow-weathering diabase (the larger more coarsely crystalline dykes do not produce this yellow coating so readily) which divide the sedimentary rocks into bands of varying width. The vein occurs along, near, and in the dykes. The veins have two principal directions, approximately parallel to the strike of the rocks, and feebly at right angles to it. They are usually almost vertical, but vary in the direction of their dip. They are of a composite fissure type. Their direction is largely determined by that of fissuring, but besides fissure filling there has been considerable replacement of the country rock. In places, to some extent the bedding planes of the rocks have also been utilized for the deposition of ore. The veins have been formed by aqueous mineralizing solutions which have apparently brought up their load of mineral matter from below. The character of the ore is not directly dependent upon the nature of the country rock. Small horses and inclusions of country rock are often numerous in the leads. The relationship of the dykes to the deposits seems to have been largely physical—determining the direction and circulation of the ore-bearing solutions, though perhaps the iron and carbonates of the dykes may have been reached chemically

with the ore-bearing solutions. The veins may have a connection with the granite intrusion, as some of the quartz veins have characters resembling those of the acid series of pegmatite dykes. The magma from which these pegmatites were formed became more acidic and aqueous as distance from the parent granite was gained, and the gangue of the veins is often rich in feldspar and sericite as well as in quartz. According to mineral contents, the veins can be roughly divided into two groups, the silver-lead veins, rich in metallic sulphides, and the gold veins poorer in these sulphides. Except in this one respect the veins are very similar. The silver-lead veins carry gold values and are sometimes rich in gold. The relationship to the two classes of veins is not clear: they may be of the same age, and may have been formed by the same processes. On the Criterion, a galena vein is younger than one quartz vein, but may be older than a second; there is some ground for the opinion that they are closely related and they may have been formed during the same general period of mineralization. The vein-stone is quartz with some calcite, siderite, feldspar, and a little sericite. The metallic contents are galena, blende, tetrahedrite, copper and iron pyrites, arsenopyrite, argentite, native silver and gold. The veins are found on the highest summits and in the deepest valleys. The largest number of locations have been made at the higher elevations, probably on account of the better exposures. On the lower slopes and in the valleys the difficulty of prospecting is greatly increased by wash and vegetation. Mining in such locations, however, can be carried on at a lower cost. The values are not evenly distributed, but are localized in chutes. They are often concentrated round carbonaceous rock inclusions and along carbonaceous wall-rock and sometimes in it. Some sulphides, particularly zinc blende, are often a good indication of values. Chutes are generally located at the intersection of veins. Other indicators of values will no doubt be found when further development has been done. A particular effort should be made to find, if possible, a key for recognizing pay quartz by the naked eye where the values are in fine gold. The indications are THAT VALUES WILL CONTINUE IN DEPTH; they are unchanged to the deepest level reached in the Silver Cup; the richest mineral, tetrahedrite, is one of the first formed, and blind leads, which cannot have been affected by surface enrichment, carry ore as well as outcropping leads; and the horizontal veins have the same characters as the vertical ones.

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Rossland Miners' Union Lose the Day.

Damages to the amount of \$12,500 have been awarded against the Rossland Miners' Union et al in favor of the Centro Star Mining Company in the latter company's suit in the supreme court of British Columbia. The jury arrived at the decision last Saturday evening. The verdict carries costs in the cause and of the litigation for the past three years. The aggregate of these costs is certain to bring the total bill which the union and other defendants will be required to pay to a total of not less than \$20,000, unless the defendants succeed on appeal.

In addition to its local interest, the verdict is of far-reaching importance because of its probable influence upon the conduct of strikes throughout Canada in the future. The decision stands as a precedent throughout the Dominion, the point in issue not having previously been threshed out in Canadian courts.

The jury found that the Rossland Miners' Union No. 38, Western Federation of Miners, Rossland branch, Rupert Balmer, W. S. McDonald, Frank Woodslee, W. J. Green, Peter McDonald, John McLaren, T. M. Beamish and James Wilkes, maliciously conspired together to molest and injure the plaintiffs and other mine owners of Rossland.

"MALGAMATIN."
"Malgamat'in on the pans
Down the Golden Mile,
Mixers belchin' bollin' bands
Swallowin' someone's hide
Heat and dust and KCV,
Hot mud splashin' in your eye,
Twenty pans rotatin';
Spin, you whirlin' devils, spin;
Can't hear nothin' for the din,
'Malgamat'in!"

Now the elevator's stuck,
'Twisted buckets jammed;
Never saw such purple luck,
May the job be done—
For this flamin' chokin',
Might as well in hell be stokin',
"Bash those edges straight in!"
"Pass, oh pass the hammer here!"
"Tain't all counter lunch and beer"
'Malgamat'in!"

Chippin' mudflats off the edge,
Hammer-head went plump!
Close up three pound weight of sledge
Hear the auller bump!
Snatch the clutches out of gear!
Blaze! It's over! the foreman rear!
Here's a lovely ratin'!
(Can't be give it to a bloke!)
Bet two bits there's somethin' broke,
'Malgamat'in!"

Boss says, "Clean up, Number Four!
Get the tackle to her!"
Lift the meter from the door,
Guess we'll have to shoe her!
Jam the bars beneath the dies,
Put some weight on—up they rise,
Sist those cogs gratin'!
Pans on either sides a-steam'in'!
Lor! it ain't no place for dreamin',
'Malgamat'in!"

Lyn' thick beneath the dies,
Cloggin' up the pans,
Don't it tempt a fellow's eyes,
Man is cussin' and cursin'—
Half a hundredweight in this,
Ounce or two they'd never miss—
Go to blazes, Satan!
While my gut's in me believin',
Haven't got no use for theevin',
'Malgamat'in!"

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That Jno. J. Atherton works 365 days and half the number of nights in a year producing the EAGLE. The circulation is increasing so rapidly that he has no time to pull impressions and mail them to delinquent subscribers. He is not referring to you, dear reader, but to the other fellow. Anyhow, all will be treated the same, so kindly take notice, that if you are anxious to obtain reliable news of the Lardeau, and subscriptions in arrears must be paid by JULY 30th, or the paper will not come on the address side of the figures reach you. If you glance at the figures on the address side of the wrapper covering this copy, or at the left hand corner of this page, you will notice to what date your subscription extends. The subscription is \$2 per annum, payable in advance, and the final figures should read '04 or '05.

Goldfinch Stamp Mill at Work Again.

The Goldfinch stamp-mill, which has turned out several thousands of dollars in gold bricks, but which has been lying dormant since last January, was started again today at its profitable occupation, under the direction of J. T. Volger.

A number of men are working at the property, operations being confined to a surface showing, from which rich gold values have heretofore been obtained. The ore now being taken out is fine looking stuff and it is almost assured that the Goldfinch will turn out a creditable gold brick at the end of the month.

A. F. Rosenberger, who is in charge of the property, intends to thoroughly exploit and develop it, and prove that the Goldfinch is a property worthy of attention. Considerably more work has been done this summer on claims in the vicinity of the Goldfinch than during any previous season, and all of them have shown up exceedingly well. These developments will no doubt spur the Goldfinch people to greater efforts, and it is quite possible that within a short time, other properties in that section will be the scenes of active mining, and the thud of falling stamps will replace the echo made by the clash of hammer and drill as the persistent prospector progresses hopefully with his annual assessment.—Camborne Miner.

Little Essays of Life.

It has just leaked out that Clark, the millionaire western mine-owner, has been married three years to his ward. There is an element of local interest about Senator Clark, since he has large mining interests in British Columbia. Clark was known as one of the most daring mining operators in the world. He was shrewd enough to make millions in fighting rough men as Marcus Daly, James Flood and Tabor. He was not proof, however, against the wiles of a girl 35 years his junior, Miss LaChapelle, his young wife, is a French girl. They have been married three years. In accumulating his enormous fortune he has exhibited bravery, but he was not courageous enough to tell his daughters of his second marriage. A woman will contract a second marriage and be proud of it, but for some reason men seem a bit shy. Above all other considerations a man seems to hate to announce his second marriage to his first wife's children. It is not singular then that the old millionaire showed the lion in amassing a great fortune, but showed the rabbit when it came to a second marriage.—Calgary Herald.

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THE LARDEAU OF THE PAST.

Every mail brings requests for information concerning the Lardeau, and we endeavour, as far as in us lies, to answer the hundred and one interrogations. We wish it go forth from this office that we intend treading the straight and narrow path, and trust that our efforts will be appreciated—as they inevitably must be by everyone with the true interest of the camp at heart. Therefore, as confidence begets confidence we shall dole out the truth, and if those, who by their questionable tactics have left the richest spot in Canada in disgrace, come under our ban, we shall chuckle at them in the pillory. Everybody in the Lardeau knows well enough the reason why the investor is holding his cash down. But the average investor must be told, and that often, that he must know with whom he trades. There are a certain class of men at large, who at the first boom of a camp, rush to the spot, stake a claim, and the next day a "mine" is sprung upon an unsuspecting public. Again, others, too lazy even to stake a claim, buy from a prospector who is prepared to back up any assertion or act of the promoter. Consequently the wild cat is bought for a mere song—as good properties are not being sought, and the honest property, with a honest price put upon it by a honest owner is left to freeze out. But the latter sit tight. The wrong 'uns have long since taken their departure, but they have left behind a blot which time alone can efface.

With time, the trail of the skunk will evaporate; every day we shall see evidences of the truisms taking effect. We shall live all that down, and take our place at the head of the mining industry. Read the geological report on the Lardeau by R. W. Brock, and no sane man after perusal will wonder at us showing just pride for our inheritance. No one will question that we have in the Lardeau some extraordinary large dividend payers. In Ferguson we have three of the richest mines on the continent, and the success of the companies operating is the outcome of a honesty of purpose backed by the finances of people of integrity. We have some grand properties, practically within a stone's throw of Ferguson, and capitalists will do well to investigate. But willing as we are to answer enquiries through the post, it would please us, and be more beneficial to all concerned, were the investors to come right to Ferguson and view our vast resources.

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"In consideration of one hundred dollars now paid under the said Act, and subject to the provisions thereof, I, W. S. Gore, Deputy Commissioner acting for the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, do hereby license and work for coal and petroleum (but no other metal or mineral) upon, in and under all that piece or parcel of mineral land situated in and forming part of Block 420, East Kootenay District, and described as follows:—

and not exceeding in the whole six hundred and forty statute acres.

"Owing to the number of applicants for licenses to prospect for coal and petroleum, and the peculiar circumstances surrounding the application for and issuance of these licenses, and the well-known fact that the same have been unavoidably suspended for so many months, the Government of British Columbia is unable to determine the equitable rights of the numerous applicants. Therefore for the purpose of settling all persons to go before the proper tribunal for the determination of their respective rights, and determination of their respective rights, a license is issued and accepted subject to such prior rights of other persons as may exist by law, and the date of this license is not to be taken or held in any sense determining such prior rights, and further it shall not be taken or held to waive equity by the licensee, and the Government of British Columbia into the proper performance of all conditions precedent as between adverse claimants; and further, on the understanding that the Government shall not be held responsible for, or in connection with, any conflict which may arise with other claimants of the same ground, and that under no circumstances will this license fees be refunded.

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"The land being under reserve from pre-emption and sale this license does not include any right other than the right to prospect for coal and petroleum.

"The duration of this license is for one year from the

"Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works, Lands and Works Department, 100 .. Victoria, B. C.

R. F. GREEN,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Lands and Works Department, 100 .. Victoria, B. C., 6th June, 1904. j69

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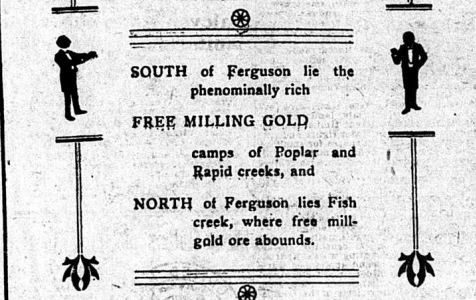
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Are You A Union Man? The Union Cigar Factory. Manufactures only Union goods, and besides, they are the best on the market.

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READ "THE EAGLE." The Brightest, Newest Paper in the District.

Local and General.

Bill-Davie is resting.

Ed. Bell has rejoined the camp.

Archie Gilles is on his pins again.

Cudler Porter was in town Monday.

Jas. Lade filled in two days with us this week.

E. Roche was down from the Nettie L. on Monday.

Ed. Williams has been in hospital for a few days.

Theo. Baribeau, Silver Cup, was in town on Monday.

Ike Robinson, from Poplar, was in town last tail end.

George Howard left for Phoenix on the stage this morning.

Alex Cummins has another funnel-orchestra in his emporium.

Godfrey Birtsch, Nelson, spent a couple of days with us this week.

Mayor Marshall went fishing Tuesday. He got nit and a sore thorax.

Miles Custer and Alex Laing shanked to the Nettie L. and back on Sunday.

Pat Devine, high cockalorum at the Nettie L., was in town on Wednesday.

Will V. Domarus, of Little Falls, Minn., visited the miner's mecca on Friday.

J.E. Barr, Johannesburg, Pochestrom and Trout Lake City, is registering at the Ferguson.

Grace Williams, New Denver, graced the town with her presence for a few hours on Friday.

O. J. Reid, Ed. Ward and Arthur Gunn pulled out on Wednesday to prospect on the Duncan.

John Sutherland, Revelstoke, has gone up to the Triune fraction to resume assessment duties.

Will Waller and Lew Thompson came down from the Union Jack on Monday for a few hours.

Walter Edwards is now presiding over the pantry at the Triune, vice Oscar, king of Sweden—resigned!

A. J. Gordon took a gang of men up to Gainer Creek on Monday for the purpose of doing assessment work.

Alex. Fraser, Silver Cup, joined the boys in town for a few hours on Wednesday, and it cost him a ten-spot.

Pie-faced Clarence hiked to the King's highway on Monday. At present he is suffering from abnormal appetite and loss of money.

A. J. G. Swinney, general superintendent of the Silver Cup Mines, Ltd., leaves town to-morrow for a eastern business trip.

Harvey Ross and Charlie White re-joined civilization for a few hours on Saturday. The boys from the Triune returned same night.

George Howard has been out drumming for the Eagle this week. He carried power of attorney, our sympathy, and a Colt's 45.

Paul Kruger died in Switzerland on the 13th inst. Permission has been granted to convey his remains to the Transvaal for interment.

Mrs. Kathryn Leigh, Denver, Col., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Neumeyer, Burton, B.C., paid a flying visit to Ferguson on Saturday.

Joe Sullivan paid a visit to the Oregon group on Monday. He reports that Joe Brady has encountered a fine lead of rich clean ore. He is engaged stripping the lead.

The Balmoral Hotel is blushing to find a radiant coat of celestial blue and oriental green. Victoria Avenue looks the better for the embellishment, and artist Nesbitt knows his business.

General Booth, the salvo apostle, has been offered a Knighthood by the King. Dowie will undoubtedly come in for a baronetcy, and then the Eagle man will expect at least an earldom.

The fencing around the Miners' Hospital is now complete. It's up to someone to thank all those who volunteered to undertake the charitable work. May they never need to go beyond the fence.

T. W. Graham and E. Hillman were busy on Monday laying in a heavy stock of provisions prior to their jaunt to the Elsmere Group, where work of a development nature will be continued. They have a good property, and our best wishes.

Alex. Dodds, superintendent at the Triune mine, paid a business trip to town on Monday. Everything will soon be in readiness for opening ore, but development work of a nature that will admit of a winter campaign is the order of the day.

The constant drip of water wears away the hardest stone;

The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone;

The constant wailing lover carries off the blushing maid;

And the constant advertiser is the one who gets the trade.

Doukhobors are out searching for trouble again. A large party of these religious fanatics are on the march, and have reached Swan River. It is to be hoped they will be marched back before the mentally afflicted concourse become too troublesome.

A little fellow who occasionally drops into the Eagle office to watch the printer, found some free gold while prospecting in the Eagle escritoire one day this week. In reaching for it, he accidentally upset the gold-dust all over his curly thinker, which gave him the appearance of a gilded statette. When he got home his mother locked him for rolling down the mountains.

Messrs. Nesbitt, Gordon, Burns, and Lewis last week completed work on the extension to the trail west of Rapid creek. There is now a fairly good trail extending from the wagon road to about a mile south of the Morning claim. Two miles farther would open up the country as far as the Alhambra Group, recently located, and the government should give some assistance to the prospectors on Rapid and Rusty creeks.—Tribune.

Weather Report.—“Can you tell me what sort of weather we may expect in the Lardeau for the next month?” wrote a subscriber to the editor, and my editor replied: “It's my belief that the weather next month will be very much like your subscription.” The enquirer thought for three hours before he tumbled to the word “unsettled.” Another subscriber writes: “Dear Editor—I owe you 2 dollars, don't for goodness sake stop sending the paper. I cannot find ten 2 cent stamps and a brass check for 124 on Cammina. Remorse bites my conscience very hard; when remorse bites again I'll send some more.—Yours, &c.

The world is very small after all. Last Saturday the editor-printer-devil-financeir rubbed shoulders with an old friend from the little island off the coast of France—which holds a village called London. Walter Edwards, hunter and trapper, traveller, explorer and chef—used the same doorstep and found shelter under the same roof as the writer while he was struggling for an existence in the “smoke.” Walter has stories to tell of disturbed slumbers by the midnight squawk of the Eaglets, who are now big enough to offer the old man their left-off pants and knock the L out Walter.

We had a certain amount of satisfaction in relating a story in a previous issue of a parson and a printer. The printer could not pay his debts, and on the sabbath, all members of the parson's congregation. The parson prayed for his congregation were on the hummer, and now he's up against it himself. In taking permanent leave of his congregation, the parson said: “Brothers and sisters, I have come to say good-bye. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love one another because I never marry any of you. I know you don't love the printer. I don't think you love me, because you haven't paid my salary; your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruit ye shall know them. Brothers, I am going away to a better place. I have been called to be a chaplain in a penitentiary. Where I go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. Good-bye.”

TEACHER WANTED

The School Trustees for the town of Ferguson are prepared to receive applications for the position of Teacher at the Ferguson School.

Applicants (Male or Female) must be prepared to commence duties on Monday, August 8th, next.

Address: Secretary, School Board, Ferguson, B.C.

Keep your eye on Ferguson.

The Nettie L. tram is now going its duty. Yesterday morning, after splicing the cable and splicing the cars, a trial trip was made. Everything was found O.K.

Can anyone doubt that advertising pays. The advertiser who uses gumption with printer's ink is getting there all the time. For example: “Take a drink with the Editor of the Lardeau Eagle!” This invitation, printed in gold-blocked letters, is the first thing to attract the eye on entering an hotel in Ferguson. Those cards are doing their duty. Enquirers catch on, my subscription list grows, and thirsts are slaked. A drummer in town last week was evidently tickled with the dodge, for he has sent along a three-inch ad., which appears on this page, and to which we draw the gentle reader's attention. There are no files on Thorpe & Co.

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FERGUSON, B. C.

Don't Read this.

Are the men becoming more elegant? A number of years ago when a man's pants were too short and his hose coyly peeped in view, it was of the gray yarn and ugly enough to make the dogs bark. Now the fleeting visions obtained of men's hosiery are more gratifying. They are wearing pretty hose, as pretty as worn by the ladies. Sutherland and McKinnon stock the pretty and the ugly

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When you reach Trout Lake City put up at the Queens. Good accommodation. Best of service. Choicest wines, liquors and cigars. Fire proof safe. ABRAHAMSON BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS.

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Contracts entered into for packing of Mining Supplies, etc., to any point in the district.

Good, prompt service, and any work undertaken guaranteed satisfactory.

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