

CITY NEWS

GETS HIS PENSION—Sergeant Joe Squires has been awarded a pension by the British War Office...

WILL WED SHORTLY—Miss Florence Long, daughter of John M. Long, formerly superintendent of the Le Roi mine...

AT THE ENTERPRISE—The London Financial Times refers to operations during the month of October:—“333 tons of ore milled. Net estimated value silver lead, \$5500 (\$1134); zinc, \$500 (\$108). Total working expenses \$6567 (\$1312), inclusive of cost of development, \$1099 (\$222). Mill running steadily.”

LINE IS CLEAR—The Red Mountain road was cleared yesterday. The wrecked ore cars near Northport being removed. Today a train will be sent out to gather up the ore that was spilled at the scene of the wreck.

RESIGNED HIS CHARGE—Rev. J. Burr Morgan, B. A., has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church, closing his connection with the congregation on November 30.

COURT PROCEEDINGS—Judge Forin held court chambers yesterday at the court house, but there being no applications confined himself to cases left over from the county court proceedings of last Tuesday and Wednesday.

FRANK WATSON ROBBED—The Spokesman-Review says: The reported stage robbery near Delta, Idaho, two weeks ago was really the robbery of a party of mining men headed by Frank Watson.

IMPORTANT POSITION—F. Ferrier, B. A. Sc., F. G. S., who came to Rossland five years ago as an engineer in connection with the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, but has lately been manager and engineer of the Gooderham-Blackstock Syndicate's western mining interests outside of the properties specified, has accepted a position in a similar capacity with an English corporation having extensive mining interests in Canada.

HOLD ELECTION—The party of Rossland members of the Knights of Pythias returned to the Golden City early yesterday morning after a very enjoyable time while the guests of Trail lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias.

MORE ABOUT ZINC.—Thomas Jones has returned to the Slovan. Zinc ore will be admitted free of duty into the United States for at least the next four years.

to testing its zinc possibilities. The Blue Bell is the oldest mine in Kootenay and produced lead 17 years ago.

NO LIMIT TO THE FERTILE BELT. (Calgary Herald.) A reporter of the Winnipeg Tribune interviewed Professor John Macoun and his son James Macoun in Ottawa last week.

It is a country capable of immense development. There is in it the very best of alluvial soil to a depth of 150 feet and there is being grown there today all the different grains.

Yes, as well as land farther south you can grow wheat to the far north. Look at the country north of here, after creation and amplification, and consider who among the scramblers has any idea in his mind, save the advancement of his individual fortune.

With the exception of a few frauds who have come to grief, this has been a prosperous year for the Eastern farmers who prey upon popular ignorance and secure money from the credulous in exchange for worthless mining stock.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. (Victoria Colonist.) In India, during the ten years ending 1900-1901, an annual loss of nearly half a million sterling on the operation of government railways has been converted into a profit of \$795,000.

What Great Britain has accomplished for the economical development of India is clearly shown by the statistics of the Indian budget. During the same ten years the customs have risen by \$33,000,000, mainly upon articles consumed by the poorer classes.

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what are called, with fine sub-conscious irony, civil servants all the world over, and particularly in democratic countries. Look at the scramble for jobs, their creation and amplification, and consider who among the scramblers has any idea in his mind, save the advancement of his individual fortune.

EASTERN FAKERS. (Mining and Scientific Press.) With the exception of a few frauds who have come to grief, this has been a prosperous year for the Eastern farmers who prey upon popular ignorance and secure money from the credulous in exchange for worthless mining stock.

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King Edward Will Pay a Visit to Ireland in 1903. LONDON, Dec. 5.—The lord mayor of Belfast announced today that the Earl of Dudley had informed him that King Edward would possibly pay a visit to Ireland in 1903.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

A DISEASE THAT OFTEN TERMINATES FATALLY. Mr. L. Lussier, of Sorel, Tells How He Overcame the Trouble After Repeated Failures.

There is no trouble more dangerous to life than disease of the kidneys; for the reason that before any special symptoms have made themselves manifest, the disease has usually assumed a formidable character.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and nourish the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is thus that they cure such troubles as dyspepsia, kidney ailments, rheumatism, partial paralysis, heart troubles, St. Vitus' dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many a woman a source of misery.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. Bradstreet's Report for the Week—Holiday Trade Promises to be Large.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—There has been a fair movement in seasonal goods in wholesale trade at Montreal the past week. Cooler weather has stimulated somewhat the demand for heavy goods and it is expected that the sale of such lines for the balance of the year will gradually expand.

The continued mild uncertain weather has tended to check any further expansion in reasonable trade at Toronto, but the movement, nevertheless, has been fairly good at things considered. The fairly good all things considered. The result of the past year's business in very satisfactory; sales have been large, a greater proportion of the more expensive classes of goods have been sold and profits have been better.

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COLORADO UP-TO-DATE

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Out in the great West, in the cooling showers of the picturesque lonesome hills, sits the old-time joker. His long, drooping mustache is like whitened hemp, and his eyes, once boldly fixed upon the setting sun, are now turned back eastward, the cooped-up land of his birth.

Except when his mind was riotous, solitude had compelled him to be truthful. Hardships had made him generous. Tragedy's blood on the hands of the jokers, argued no suspicious concern, but his halter was waiting for the man who upon a slucebox cast the eye of dishonest envy.

Then he was a factor in the scattered affairs of a new world. Now he is a steeper and the exact transactions of commercial development. The color that he gave to the romance and the life of the mountains is fading away. The man who came years later and established a bank resents his humor and scouts at his exaggeration.

OLD TOWN, Me., Dec. 5.—Owing to the fact that a Maine Indian never kills anything he cannot eat, a new condition of animal life has been developed on Indian Island, and chipmunks have multiplied so rapidly that they have become as common as grasshoppers and as unafraid of man.

THE YOUNG MINER WRESTLED WITH THE GRIZZLY BEAR. The young miner of today, after passing through Harvard's school with football, mining has settled down to the running of machinery, nor does it—though \$24,000,000 was taken out last year—represent the product of this great state.

J. A. HOBSON'S GLOOMY VIEW. Bad Industrial Outlook for England, He Says. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—John A. Hobson of Oxford University lectured before the League for Political Education on Monday morning at the Metropolitan Playhouse on "The Industrial Outlook for England."

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trail over which we can take the lead business from the Egypt of low prices to a point where all can revel in a golden god.

In the first place, we must secure the Canadian market. In order to do so we must force the Dominion government to raise the tariff at least a foot. If the members of parliament buckle and refuse to be hypnotized by the eloquence of our western orators, we must fill them with lead, hypocritically administered. If all things fail we will have Dan Mann move his tent from Victoria and camp outside their doors. After we have secured the elevated tariff we must force the denizens of the cent belt to pay our price. The Slovan has got to live. We cannot stand idly on our own front porch and see it sink back into the former position of loneliness and splendor, untouched by the hand of man, and honored in the markets of the world.

After we have fixed the people and the government we must obtain control of all the smelters and railroads in Canada, so that we can produce the goods without having the middleman gobble our pile. We must fix these fellows or our ship will have holes in it. Then we must have a bounty on every pound of lead that we ship to foreign countries. This must be high enough to enable us to get the trade of the Kootenay. We must fix these fellows or our ship will have holes in it. Then we must have a bounty on every pound of lead that we ship to foreign countries. This must be high enough to enable us to get the trade of the Kootenay.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 3.—W. Nickells, for some time ticket agent and latterly telegraph operator at the C. P. R. station, Greenwood, left yesterday to act as operator at Tunnel Station, also on the Columbia & Western railway, for a two-year term.

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INCREASE IN

Granby Mines Will Produce 1500 Tons Cars, or 1500 Tons All the Furnaces Smelter Are Running

(Special to The Miner.) PHOENIX, B. C., Dec. 3.—Beginning tomorrow the Granby mines in this camp will send out 36 cars of ore, or over one thousand tons, an increase of 50 per cent over the daily tonnage of the last several months, and the next day 52 cars, or over 1500 tons of ore will be shipped and continued every day thereafter, according to the present program.

This increase in ore shipment is due to the completion of the final arrangements by the Granby company for all four blast-furnaces, two of which have been idle since June last on account of the coke shortage, and then on account of the lack of power, which can be placed in commission, as well as the two converters.

Arrested For K...

(Special to The Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., Dec. 4.—Provincial Constable Cunningham today brought from the West Fork of the Kootenay river, William Green and Stanford Dixon, whom he arrested on the charge of having killed deer in excess of the number allowed by the game protection act.

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