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I was completely cured, and can say that I feel like a new person. I trust this may be of some use to others who

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Newmarket-Houghton Meeting Oct. 27.-At the third day's rac the Newmarket-Houghton meeting Leopold D. Rottischild's Vatel won oughton handlcap. Mr. D. Sey-Rosey O'Merd, ridden by Sloane, second; Mr. J. D. Dugdale's Sulks Betting was 5 to 2 against Rosey

Brethy Nursery handicap was won W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morthe property of Lord Durham, rid. Sloane, fin'shed third. Mr. T. n Jay's Madame Roberts was secting horses ran. Betting was 10 against Morgange. Nine horses ran, against Morgante.

THE CHINESE EVIL

Nanaimo Review is authority for tement that the Semlin govern; avowed intention of enforcing lese exclusion clause in the Coa cial effect, the Dunsmuirs havided to dispense with that class or in the underground workings ir collieries. This is a very sat y state of affairs. We hope the nent will not confine their ac-regard to the Chinese question enforcement of the Coal Mines on Act. Inspector Wolley's ren the sanitary condition of the calls for prompt and vigorous The Provincial Board of Health present constituted, need not be ed to do anything practical. lating impracticable regulations dating impracticable regulations vent inland towns securing decent ge systems is about the extent of dy's labors these days. Doubt ne government will make changes constitution of the Provincial of Health which will result beneto the whole province. me, however, we would strongly ing practical steps to minimis eatened by the filthy habits of hinese who infest all our cities arge, towns.—Kamiloops Sentinel.

"OUT OF ORDER." familiar cry of "Order, order!" was uled "out of order" by Mr. Speaker On April 16, 1885, Mr. Arthur for was speaking on a motion re-to the post-office, and as members to the post-office, and as members by were not paying attention to marks, his colleague, Mr. T. M. endeavored to recall the wander-ughts of the house by persistent ""Order, order!" "The honorable rned member should not be so detive in his remarks," said the rative in his remarks," said the er. "Am I to understand that it is order to cry, 'Order!' in this house?" Mr. Healy. "The tone and the in which the honorable member exshimself is out of order," answered peaker. "In that case—" said Mr.; but the Speaker pulled him up y with the reproof: "The honorable er is not in order in addressing the in that way. If the honorable memorationes, I shall have to take notices interruption."—Nineteenth Century. director of the geological survey ents that it may be desirable to own another experimental boring lat Athabasca Landing to a depth than the one previously there, and suggests that sufficient

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Provincial News.

ing millions made its first public appearance in Vancouver to-day. Samuel Litchenstadter and Robert Anderson they heard of the Klondike finds. They is claimed signed a share and share alike partnership agreement, regulary drawn up, and proceeded to Klondike. Litcherstadter went by St. Michaels, while Anderson went by a shorter route while Anderson went by a snorter route to Dawson. Anderson got there long before his partner, who had hard luck on the way, and secured hydraulic leases on Hunker two and a half miles long and a mile and a half wide. Litchenstadter, was refused any share in the claim by Anderson, who went to England to float a company to work it with subscribed capital of \$2,500,000. To-day Litchenstadter applied to Mr. Justice Living for an injunction restraining for an injunction restraining for an injunction restraining the money on the claim. stadter, was refused any share in the Anderson from getting money on the claim until the lawsuit is settled. Justice Irving refused the injunction, as Anderson is in England and out of his jurisdiction. The case will be carried to England, and promises to become celebrated before it is finished. D. G. Macdonnell is handling the case for Litchenstadter. eamer New England was in port yes orday with 42,000 pounds of halibut

anks.
The steamer Quadra is at work in the the revenue derived by the government The steamer Quadra is at work in the Narrows replacing the dolphins to show form this district.

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Vancouver, Oct. 25.—The Thomps Valley Power Company on Saturd dispatched to England a box of fine apples from the orchards of W. Fortung and praying on the public streets.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Barnister W. J. Bowser received word from Ottawa to all over Canada will be present and it is

the federal authorities. The prisonr's miserable health is the cause of his in the

diamond pin being taken from a bureau drawer. Mrs. Meyster believes that the robber was a recently liberated convict. is still missing Westminster. His friends fear that they will not find him alive.

The capt in and officers of H. M. survey ship Egeria are to be banquetted by the citizens of Vancouver to-morrow

The committee chosen at the recent esentative meeting to memorialize the Ottawa government to frame new ulations will not act until canning regulations will not act until it is decided how many licenses per can-rery should be granted.

Frank S. Taggart is to open a stock exchange in this city. T. R. More, of San Francisco, has returned from the Omineca country, where purchased for San Francisco capitalists 24 half-mile leases with water rights on Manson and Germansen creeks. Mr. More says Tom creek is sold, the English syndicate buying Vital creek from several Chinamen in-stend. The Chinamen have been made rich. Mr. More says the Omineca is a very rich hydraulic country and new discoveries are constantly made, the last one being an entirely new and very rich

Evans's creek.

NANAIMO. The quarterly meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia will be held in the city hall on Friday next, Oct. 28th, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At this meeting there will be a number of interesting and instructive addresses made, as well as a number of have made a special study of pomology and who speak from practical, exper-ience. An effort should be made to attend one at least, if not both, of the meetings on Friday next. Nanaimo Free

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Oct. 25.—In the county judge's criminal court on Saturday, Campbell and Cole, charged with robbing Mr. Burns, elected to be tried at the assizes, and on the application of Mr. McBride bail was granted in the

sum of \$500 each. Chief Constable Stewart and Constable McIndoo brought three prisoners from Nanaimo yesterday for the penitentiary. A proof of our very mild climate, when we hear of snow storms, etc., in the east, is the fact that flowers are blooming and fruit growing in the open air in the latter part of October. Mr. Oddy, of Sixth avenue in this city, was showing to several of his friends a bunch of very fine raspberries which were as ripe luscious as if grown during the

month of July.

The remains of the late Mr. W. N.

Draper were laid at rest in the English

Draper were laid at rest in the English contery at Sapperton yesterday. The funeral cortege left the family residence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Messrs. Alex. Ewen. George Alexander, Dan. Munn, C. C. Major, W. J. Armstrong and D. Hennessey, pall-bearers, and a numerous following of friends, some in carriages and some on foot. The burial service was held in St. Mary's Church, Sapperton, by the Rev. A. Shildick. The coffin was covered with fleral contributions of leve and respect

for the departed one. New Westminster, Oct. 26.—Captain Beck, of the government tug, has been appointed captain of the snagboat Samp. The Sampson left here yesterday Sumas, to take up the snags in the river. During the winter she will reher old duties on the Fraser river. W. G. Pollock, who was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the provin-cial jail on May 17th, 1898, on a charge of false pretences, was released and pardoned by the Governor-General of Canada, owing to ill health, and he left the jail yesterday afternoon a free man. As directed by resolution of the city ouncil last week, the city clerk commumicated with the provincial government, which was requested to appoint His Honor Judge Harrison a commissioner to conduct the official inquiry into all the circumstances, connected with the recent disastrous fire in this city, as well as the general working of the free and water department. The government replied acceding to the request of the city, providing the corporation bore all expenses in connection therewith, and a reply was at once despatched assuring the government that the city was prenicated with the provincial government the government that the city was prepared to do so. The date for the opening of the inquiry has not yet been fixed, but it will not be long now.

The Richmond fall fair was held at The Richmond to announcement Eburne, according to announcement on Tuesday and Wednesday of last and 19th. Wedness week, October 18th and 19th, Wednesday being the principal day of the exhibition. Premier Semlin was present and did the opening honors on that day. Mr. Thomas Kidd, M.P.P. and Mr. J. B. Kennedy, of this city, being also present among the numerous visalso prese

success all round, the horses parcularly were a most creditable display, ally sustaining the high reputation of Richmond shows in this respect.

The secretary of the relief committee

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—A lawsuit involving millions made its first public appearance in Vancouver to-day. Samuel Litchenstadter and Robert Anderson were partners in South Africa, when they heard of the Klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They have desired a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed a share and share it is claimed signed as share and share it is claimed signed as share and share it is claimed signed as to the liberality of the communities and Saturday for the erection of the new persons giving them.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Oct. 22.—A meeting of those interested in the school of mines was held last evening in the city chambers, when Edwin Durant, of the B. A. C., presided, and among those present were James Martin, M. P. P., C. O. Lalonde, Smith Curtis, Richard Marsh ng the case for Litchenstadter,
The New England Fish Company's poration and by-laws. The same comporation and by-laws. The same committee was also empowered to draft a memorial to the government asking for sid for the school and to obtain the necessary for side of the school and to obtain the necessary for side and draws bearing on

that W. G. Pollock, J.P., of Shoal altogether likely that world's records convicted of forging wild animal will be established in the sports in which City Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when preliminary Last night the Sherman House was burglarized, \$150, a gold watch and a diamond pin being taken from a bureau the project is invited to be present, and the promoters of the carnival hop the hall will be literally packed. hope that

Mr. George S. Armstrong, at present the physician for the Northport smelter, has received the appointment as consular agent here to succeed Fred. R. Blochberger, resigned.—Rossland Miner.
Rossland, Oct. 22.—The exhibit of minerals sent from here to the fair at New Westminster is to do missionary work in the Rossland. in the East in company with the min-erals sent from other portions of the Kootenays and British Columbia. It will be sent first to Boston and from thence to other exhibitions throughout the New England states.

It appears that the people in the southwest part of the city are having bad times, through the fact that bad boys in that section of the city steal dynamics five caps etc. for the mirboys in that section of the pur-dynamite, fuse, caps, etc., for the pur-dynamite, fuse, caps, etc., for the purpose of playing a game called "blasting." This game nearly blasted the life of a little fellow, who, being awed by the big boy who laid the snare, to light it, lit it, with the result that he is now under the doctor's care, with the chance of having his hearing destroyed forever. Superintendent Shelton, of the Cana dian Gold Mining & Development Com one being an entirely new and very rich creek by one A. Vonostin, who was for a long time given up for lost. The creek is 16 miles from Manson and is called Evans's creek.

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\$2,793.13 in gold and silver were respectively obtained. In cross-cutting the 50-foot ledge he obtained values of \$5, \$55.40, and \$296.03 in gold and silver. ver. He says the presence of an ore body is established beyond a doubt, The ore is a clean free quartz under perphyry capping, similar to that in the Republic camp.—Rossland Miner.

It is 34 feet by 28 feet, two stories high with large basement. On the first floor at the entrance there is a large court. 22x26 feet, in which is a double stairway leading to the inner double stairway leading to the upper floor and a double stairway to the base-ment. On this floor there are two class r. oms 26x34, capable of seating 60 pu-pils each, six cloak rooms and a teach-ers' room. On the second floor there are two class rooms of the same size as those on the first floor, four cloak rooms and a teachers' room. The basement contains two large play-rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls, furnace room, boys and girls lavatories, closets,

etc., completely shut off from each other.

F. Cunningham, foreman on C. A. Wing's contract for the first section of the wagon road, up Six Mile creek, spent yesterday in the city. The contract on this portion of the road is nearly completed and work on the second section is being pushed rapidly forward. When completed the road will be 14 miles long and a tramway three miles long will connect the Golden Wedge mine with the townsite of Uro. At the last session of the legislature an Wedge mine with the townsite of Oro.
At the last session of the legislature an appropriation of \$8,000 was made for the road, but this amount has been largely supplemented by contributions from the B. C. Goldfields to complete it. The opening up of this rich mineral belt will be of great benefit to the trade of Nelson.—Nelson Miner.

Nelson Oct 22—A meeting of the Nelson.

Nelson, Oct. 22.—A meeting of the Nelson branch of the Women's Council of Canada was held yesterday afternoon in the school room of the Presbyterian Church, at which the question of the establishment of cooking classes for the ladies of the city was discussed.

John W. Smith, of Ymir, spent yester day in the city. He reports that business in that town has shown a decided improvement during the past week, ow-ing to the visit of several mining experts

o properties in the vicinity.
A. H. Clements, Dr. Arthur and F. J. Squires, representing Knotenny Lodge, L. O. O. F., visited the new cemetery esterday afteracon and selected a sit of two blocks containing 21 acres, for which the lodge has agreed to pay \$150 per acre, to be used as a burial ground for deceased members of the order. The site selected by the Odd Fellows is one of the best in the cemetery.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company

is making every effort to meet the for which are coming in from every side. The docal agent here has been authorized figusend in all the stone musons he can get to work on the fifty new coke ovens now under construction. The wages offened is \$5 per day, with transportation e paid to both ways, Nelson

finer. Oct. 24.—The Hall Mines suffer as I did.
Company are about to install an electric plant at the Silver King mine.

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provincial inspector

this may be of some use.

Yours truly,

ELIZA CRUISE,

391 Pine Ave., Montreal. Company are about to install an electric plant at the Silver King mine.

J. A. McGregor, provincial inspector of mines, is inspecting mining properties in the Lillooet district. Joseph Winchester leaves this morn-

lot and building was last week offered \$7,000 for the same property. The Rev. W. C. Rose, of Nova Scotia, Mines and Mining. an able young minister from Acadia University, will arrive in Nelson on No-

group, near Silverton, and development work is showing up a fine property.

Operations on the Congo group in the Slocan, where the big gold strike was made recently, have been suspended for handling the one will be much simplified. on the corner of Stanley and Baker streets and will be forwarded to the head office at Winnipeg.

A. Devitt, express auditor of the C.P.

R. leaves on the Nelson this morning for Kukonook, Mr. Devitt will inspect the various points along the Crow's Nest man, is now opening up the Madison group, one mile above Sandon.

The new ore house for the Large Pass railway with a view to establishing The C.P.R. have completed their wire railway, and connection is now estab-lished with Cranbrook, Fernie, Macleod Sligo fraction on Goat mountain, about are being developed and have excellent and other points direct from Nelson. Through a strange incident the wires a mile from New Denver siding, last showings. week, A. Thompson ran into a nine-inch streak of fine decomposed sulphide ore, were connected and the first message was received in Nelson over the new line within a few minutes of the launchshowing shades of blue and green car

bonates of copper.

At present a force of 35 men are employed on development work on the North Star mine about 20 miles from ing of the Moyie on Saturday afternoon. A second wire has also been completed between Nelson and Rossland under the Fort Steele. As soon as the branch road is completed next summer shipping on an extensive scale will be resumed. C. Egan has a force of men at work developing the Big Chief, near Forr Steele, on which a rich strike of Kamloops, Oct. 25.—The Thompson Valley Power Company on Saturday dispatched to England a box of finest apples from the orchards of W. Fortune and C. T. Cooney, Tranquille. Several gold quartz was recently reported. An exceedingly rich strike has just been made on the Enterprise property in Long lake camp in the Boundary country. Free gold has been found in abun-

On the Evening Star, situated on Bear

Brown and Miss Carrie Cherry, second daughter of William Cherry, of New Westminster. Rev. C. Ladner performedge carrying zinc and galena has been The Yellowstone mine, contiguous to prospecting trip to Canoe river. He set out from Kamloops on August 11th and Miner, been purchased by the Gooder ham-Blackstock syndicate for \$50,000. went up North river through the Indian reserve to Little Fort. There he crosswent up No.th river through the Indian reserve to Little Fort. There he crossed and went over the Bridge river trail and lies between the trail and the river er. He then returned to Little Fort release the river and went up to Mosquito Flat, a little to the east of which quito Flat, a little to the east of which the contract to sink a shaft 50 feet on the little forther than the river and went up to Mosquito Flat, a little to the east of which Hidden Treasure on Jubilee mountain.
On the Dunas, a gold proposition, situated at the head of Wild Horse he spent some time prospecting. After crossing the North and Raft rivers he proceeded to Penvine. On the opposite creek, the turned is now in 150 feet and a vem of highly mineralized ore 10 feet mineral country and prospected for three'

wide has been encountered.

weeks, getting gold, silver and copper. He then went up the Chenwater river and was in there for two weeks, after which he proceeded to Cottonwood. Mr. The Smuggler Mine. secretary of this Fairview proparty has received the returns from the McKinnon says it is easy to travel through the districts he visited, and he intends to make another trip in the spring.—Inland Sentinel. weighing 56 and 58 pounds responsible to the smelter. The weeks ago and sent to the smelter. The two sacks gave a net return of \$30.65, after paying \$2.33. The average value per ton at this rate would be \$605.24, or \$576.33 after paying all smelter and shipping expenses. The manager writes that there are hundreds of tons of simplest of the smelter of the smelter of the smelter and shipping expenses. The manager writes that there are hundreds of tons of simplest of the smelter of th ma smelter of two sacks of ore. Grand Forks, Oct. 20.-Last Monday evening George Curtis, while driving a special stage between Grand Forks and Cascade City, was thrown from his seat and killed. It seems that Curtis was driving along quietly until he came

if will not be long before it will be in the full swing of last midsummer again. There were a number of sales during the week, some of which were slightly ender the quoted prices. The mines of the camp were never in a better condi-tion than at present nor the output of the neighborhood of which 2,000 men will be working immediately.

Grand Forks Oct. 18—There are some 35 applications for provincial as the Burnt Basin, located within a mile of the new town of Gladstone, the latter being 25 miles from Brooklyn. Conservative mining men who have been into the Burnt Basin and examined its remarkable ledges and outeroppings of free gold, agree that for a new and undeveloped district it certainly has a most promising future. There are d a most promising twure. There are delarge number of locations and many of them, it is believed, will indeed be future bonanzas, if indications count for anything.—Brooklyn News.

that the management of these companies are seeking to market their shares here shows how important a stock dealing centre this city has become.—Rossland Miner

CRAND FORKS.

Last Monday evening George Curtis, while driving a special stage between Grand Forks and Cascade City, was thrown from his seat and killed. It seems that Curtis was driving along quietly until he came to the foot of the large hill at Edwards's ferry, when his team suddenly shied and jerked the unfortunate man from his seat with great force, dragging him for some distance. Another team following close behind picked ap Curtis's apparently lifeless body and brought it to Cascade City, where medical aid was summoned, but nothing could be done, for he had received a severe fracture of the skull and he East Kootenay Mines. Moyie City, Oct. 18.—Since the last rail was laid and the last spike was driven in the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass iarlway to Kootenay lake an increased activity has prevailed iff and around this place. The mining industry, which has so long been held back on account of the lack of transportation facilities, will now have full sway.

Work on the Lake Shore mine, which is situated almost in the heart of the town, was commenced this week, and double shifts of five men each are stoping ore and putting it in the ore bin for shipment. This bin has a capac-ity of 700 tons, and is connected with WOMEN! the mouth of the tunnel by a car tram-way of about 80 feet in length. The ore will be carted from the bin, loaded in box cars at the spur close by and shipped to the smelter in bulk. An option on this property is held by a London syndicate, but the owners are continually working the mine, and are not apparently particular as to whether a sale is consummated or not. Martin Foley, one of the tending the work. one of the owners, is superin-Fully Restores Every Womanly

A phenomenally rich strike has been made on the Moyie and Queen of the Hills claims, which are located about half way between the lake shore and St. Eugene mines, on the same ledge. There is now a showing of between 35 and 40 feet of solid galena, and the and 40 feet of solid galena, and the chances of this manmoth body of ore holding its width are favorable. In 30 days a 70-foot tunnel has been run and the ledge in this distance has been gradually increasing from four feet to the present width.

These claims were bonded about two months ago by the Fort Steele Development syndicate of London. of which N. A. Wallinger is the resident manager. The last payment on the bond will be made the latter part of October, when the working force will be greatly in-creased and the mine put in shape to be worked on a large and systematic scale. The force at work now is simply doing development work endeavoring to fully determine the value of the last few weeks, but if the road does

ession to Sir Ele

Without any exaggeration, this mine bids fair to be a world beater, Not a mine in British Columbia had an equal amount of ore blocked out with the same amount of development work done. For four years work on this mine. the same amount of developments of the same amount clean galena has been encountered on place, and the clean ore will soon be the 16 to 1, situated on the south fork of Kaslo creek.

Nine men are employed on the Essex group, near Silverton, and development this mine, like most of the others in this vicinity, is a concentrating proposition, and until the ore is first treated work is showing an a fine property.

group, one mile above Sandon.

The new ore house for the Last will become shippers before many chance mine in the Slocan was complated last week and work on the flume which is to conduct the water to drive the crushers has been started.

In stripping the upper vein on the Slocan and owned by Charles the crushers has been started.

In stripping the upper vein on the Sanburn and O. J. Johnson, Sligo fraction on Goat membash, about the crushers developed and have excellent.

Around Slocan City.

Slocan City, Oct. 22.—There is a steady but slow development being carried on by the original owners of the properties. Three or four companies only are operating with any degree of activity. The Enterprise, which has been blocking out ore all summer, has made a very good

showing.

The Golden Wedge on Lemon creek is likewise developing with a small force. Meanwhile the combination wagon and sleigh road is nearly completed from Kootenay lake to Lemon creek, a distance of 14 miles.

The Monument group at the beed of

The Monument group at the head of the fifth south fork of Lemon creek, now under bond to the Hall Mines Comcreek near the Dundee mine, the shaft pany, will hardly be able to carry on is now down 40 feet and a two-foot work during the winter owing to the claims being right amongst snowslides.

The Evening Star on Dayton creek he Yellowstone mine, contiguous to has been driving down its deep shaft Salmo, has, according to the Ymir and encountered some very good ore. This work is to continue all winter and will be an object lesson for the district, as it will explore one of the typical dry ore veins to a greater depth than has yet been reached in this camp. The Arlington, which owns the other boist, shows no signs of returning activity, but some changes are taking place in the management which may result in a renewal of operations on this very

promising mine.

Mr. Kirkwood, formerly of the Enterprise, is pushing work on the Ohio claim, which les southwest of the Enterprise Several other small porties of claim owners are driving crosscuts and drifts on their properties this winter. In fact the work being done without capital is very encouraging and shows the confi-dence of the men in their own proper-ties, such as the Tail Holt on Gold Hill Calumet on Dayton creek, and the

inspect the property to ascertdin what progress has been made in the way of

development.

The Hall Mines. J. D. O'Farrell, writing to the Today next, Oct. 28th, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At this meeting there will be a addresses made, as well as a number of interesting and instructive concerning successful fruit culture. The holding of the quarterly meeting in Name of the Nelson public school will be confined in fruit growing in this vicinity of peers and opinions of those who have made a special study of pomelogy.

Work on the King Solomon claim in Copper camp is being pushed along a phyry capping, similar to that in the Copper camp is being pushed along a power-foot ledge of native copper, on the recent slump in the prices of the recent slump in the prices of the standard shares. A new feature has been introduced in the market, and that is the selling of the stocks of the copper. The King Solomon is owned by D. C. Corbin and others.

A. E. Lambert and Al. Hagenburg, of this city, have opened an hetel at the head of Brown's creek at the Summing alout the views and opinions of those who have made a special study of pomelogy.

It is 84 feet by 28 feet, two stories. ronto Globe, tonches the quick in the following references to the management of the Hall Mines and their smelter. Mr. O'Farrell is evidently an old timer. silver/2 or 3 per cent copper and a dol-lar or two in gold. This is about \$11 or \$12 ore. In the mining, smelting and dressing of this class of ore there is a fair margin of profit, provided there is economical mining and capable smelter management. The Anaconda company makes over \$5.000,000 a year profit on ore of similar value, but then the Anaconda Company is managed by Marcus Daly, and the Hall Mines Company is managed by a London board. Therefore the Hall Mines Company has only paid one dividend

Po-day I was admiring the talent of a mine manager who built a mill for treating free-milling ore on the crest of treating free-milling ore on the crest of a mountain close to Nelson. He spent \$15,000 building a mill before he had spent \$500 opening up the vein to find whether he had ore to treat or not. Had he found the ore in the vein he would have had to construct an elevator to raise ore to the mill. He was doing business on the same lines as the crank who spent a fortune in devising means to raise the waters of the Avon to the top of an overhanging mountain in order to create water-power.

Nahmint Mining Co.

It may be of interest to take advantage of some recent facts published concerning the Nahmint Mining Company to report the work performed by Mr. G. H. Hayes and his Portland friends on Albern ganglest what is now known Alberni canal, at what is now known as Hayes camp. It is stated that when Mr. Hayes went to Alberni he had nothing to go by. Not a hole of any size had been sunk in the district, and little or nothing was known of the direction or extent of the veins. First of all a tunnel was run in 65 feet on the vein, which is 18 feet wide on the surface, and it was in rich ore the whole distance. Then a crosscut was run from the tunnel and the same vein was struck at 123 feet and at 140 feet a 281/2 foot vein of rich ore was struck. A shart, was sunk 145 feet to connect with this tunnel, and it was in ore all the way. tunnel, and it was in ore in the way, the vein at the mouth of the shaft being 25 feet wide. Last week another rein was struck 112 feet below the part of the main tunnel, it also being splendid ore: When the work is completed the main vein will be struck at 165 feet and the present vein at 150 feet. The and the present vein at 150 feet. wein was incovered, showing the ore shute to be at the very least 350 feet long and it may be a great deal longer. Assays of the ore show it to be very rich, but Mr. Hayes says he does not rely on the assays, but on the result of two shipments to the smelter, which netted \$26 to the ton, with copper at \$1, a unit, and gold at \$20 an ounce.

The company has built a wharf 55x45 feet on Alberni canal and a good wagon road from the mine to the wharf, a distance of two niles. It is now, building large ore sheds. Rain has interfered with the work considerably during the last few weeks, but if the road does vein was uncovered, showing the last few weeks, but if the road does not go too soft the company will commence shipping by November 1st, and the state hold of the property.

The famous St. Eugene mine, which ranks next to the North Star in East Kootenay mining properties, will soon begin to anake a neword for itself since shipping facilities have been afforded.

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the Jumbo it is doubly important, for it proves that the main mineral zone of the north belt extends from Columbia nountain through Monte Cristo and ed mountains clear through to Mt. Spokane, a distance of two and one-half miles. Eyery claim within the limits of the region thus proven takes on added value and development will be carried on with more vigor than ever since the strike on the Jumbo

The ore shipments for the past week amounted to 3.833 tons, as compared with 1,145 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The total ship-ments from the Rossland camp since January 1 amount to 87,108 tons. News of Ymir Camp.

J. L. Parker returned yesterday from a visit to the Ymir camp, where he has been overlooking the several mining properties for which he is acting as engineer, says the Rossland Miner. Work on the Porcupine, which is owned by the Sarah Lee Mining Company, is being energetically pushed and the showing is very gratifying. The ore in the ing is very gratifying. The ore in the bottom of the shaft is gradually widen ing and of a shipping quality.

The boarding house at the Tamarac was destroyed by fire on Friday. Orders

have been given for the immediate erec-tion of another structure to replace the one destroyed. On the Tamarac a crosscut has been driven from the bottom of the shaft that has tapped the vein, and the same quality of ore has been found that was some time since encountered in the main working shaft. Considerable water is

being encountered and it has been de-cided to install the steam hoist and to put in a sinking pump. Work on the Dundee is progressing in a satisfactory manner. As soon as the palance of the machinery for the concentrator arrives it will be installed and put in operation. As there are large reserves of ore in sight in the Dundee it will not be long after the concentrator in operation before the shipping of the concentrated ore to the smelter be commenced. As a matter of fact, hrough the mistake of the shipping clerk the machinery for the Dundee cor

days and it will not be long after that before it will be installed. The Lardeau Country. This season has seen big improvements made in the prospects of the Lardeau country. More assessment work has been done and the country opened up more during the last year than in all other years combined and less relocat-ing has consequently been done. The system of relocating claims is felt as a drawback to the Lardeau, as it is in the Slocan or any other section.

centrator is in this city. It will be sent from here to Ymir within the next few

Lade tells, for example, of one staker who holds claims and interests amounting to the grand total of 75. How an ordinary prospector as this man is stated to be, can hope to perform his annual assessments is a puzzle—if he in-tended to. Unfortunately the Lardeau

has no corner on this class of people.— Silverton Silvertonian. The Rossland Share Market. The mining stock business is capable The mining stock business is capable of great expansion, but in order that it may grow to its full stature, it, like any other business, must be pushed with energy and perseverance, says the Rossland Miner. When Rossland shares were first offered to the public they were sold principally in Spokane for the reason that most of the companies were organized there. In time Toronto took large quantities of our shares and then other towns in Ontario began to purchase. towns in Ontario began to purchase. Montreal also became a share purchaser to a certain extent. Spokane has gradland because of the 18 extent the companies there have sold their holdings in this camp to Canadian and British companies. Then, too, the mining development of the Colville Indian reservation has distracted the attention of Spokane investors from this camp. There continue to be some investors to the continue to the some investors to the continue to the some investors and there in our shares but vestments made there in our shares, but it is not on the large scale that was characteristic of the early history of this camp. London has invested to some ex-tent in our shares, but the interest there is confined to a few companies, and out of these transactions there is not much profit for the great body of brokers, al-though there are good pickings for a few local firms. Once, however, a cerificate of stock gets into the hands of a British investor, it is generally the case that it is never again a source of profit to a local broker. It will be seen, therefore, that the principal market of the shares of this camp is in Torouto. This shares of this camp is in Toronto. This is because of the fact that the Gooderham-Blackstock and other syndicates there have acquired large interests here and for the reason that it is one of the largest financial centres of the Dominion. There are periods when the investors of this great centre do not care to

forms of investment that are fashionable for the moment. It may be that during these periods they invest in wheat, or in pork or some one or other of the many methods in which men speculate. This produces the lulls in the market.

This being the case it would seem that it would be a wise move on the part of the brokers and mine owners of this section to seek new markets for their section to seek new markets for their wares. The most profitable one, it apwares. The most profitable one, it appears to us, is in the coast cities of Victoria and Vancouver. Both are financial centres of no small importance, and there is much idle capital there which could profitably be invested in mines and mining shares here. It should be the natural market for them instead of in Toronta, which is over 2000 miles in Toronto, which is over 2,000 miles

invest in shares because there are other forms of investment that are fashionable

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