FACTS AND FIGURES Sporting News

Concerning Rossland-Given For the Benefit of the English Editors and Other Visitors to the City.

The following facts and figures referring to the past, present and future of the City of Rossland as a mining camp are given for the benefit of the English editors and other visitors of

The Lily May claim in the south beit belt was the first location in the district. It was recorded in the summer of

The first locations on Red mountain were made in July, 1890, when the Centre Star, War Eagle, Idaho, Virginia, and a little later the Le Roi were re-

The townsite of Rossland was located as a pre-emption by Ross Thompson in 1891, but it was not until the summer of 1895 that it was crown granted and divided into blocks and lots. In the winter of '95 the first sale of lots ment per ton has recently been given took place, the prices ranging from \$25 at \$3.90. The price of coke at both to \$100. The property sold being all in smelters has been reduced, and the what is now the business portion of the Great Northern railway has lowered city. During the same winter the first its rate for ore carrying and for the "rush" to Rossland commenced and by April, 1896, the camp had a population of about 500.

The city was incorporated March, 1897, and at the present time has a population of about 6500, closely following the city of New Westminster for the position of the third city of the pro-

The mines are supplied with electric power and light by the West Kootenay Power & Light Company from their plant at Bonnington Falls, 28 miles away. The camp is supplied by electric light by the same company.

The Le Roi mine was sold to Colone Topping of Trail in 1890, who paid \$12.50 for recording five claims for prospectors and taking the Le Roi claim for his share. Later on in '90 Topping sold an interest in the Le Roi to a Spekane syndicate, receiving \$16,000 cash, and subsequently he parted with his remaining interest to the same syndicate. In 1896 the Le Roi paid its first dividend of \$25,000, and in 1898 it was resold to British capitalists for about \$3,750,000 After paying in dividends to one Spokane syndicate \$825,000 the mine has since paid to the English owners \$250,-000, but a large expenditure has been made out of the earnings in the splendid equipment of the property with modern machinery and in the acquirement of the large smelting works at Northport, seventeen miles south of Ross land. The net earnings of the Le Roi for June last were \$97,000, for July \$108,000, and for August (the manager's If, however, the concentration process

claim and a two-thirds interest in the grade properties now idle will be found season until the close and have, in most property together with the Virginia Iron Mask for \$25,000 in 1894, and the in the weekly list of shipments. dividends paid, together with the purchase money and the cash on hand at the time of the sale in 1896 realized for the fortunate owner the sum of \$940,-000. Mr. Clark and his associates sold the Virginia and their interest in the Iron Mask for \$125,000, making a total return of over \$1,065,000 on an investment of \$25,000.

The Centre Star mine was purchased by Oliver Durant and associates in 1891, and in 1897 was sold to George Gooderham of Toronto for \$2,000,000.

The Le Roi No. 2, purchased by the British America Corporation in 1898. but now owned by a separate company, has paid in dividends to date \$288,000, and in addition has been well developed and equipped with modern ma-

The Great Western mines and the Kootenay mines recently amalgamated and owned in England, have been extensively developed and are in a position to ship when satisfactory smelter arrangements have been made.

The best of other mining properties in and immediately about Rossland camp which have been extensively developed, and many of which are equip ped with machinery and from which shipments have been made, includes the Iron Mask, Giant, I. X. L., Homestake White Bear, St. Elmo, Green Mountain, Spitzee, Evening Star, Crown Point (owned by the War Eagle company), Virginia, Monte Cristo, Big Four, O. K., R. E. Lee, Coxey, Gertrude and Abe in progress there, and at noon the Ad- a strict watch on all market fishermen

In 1896 the first railroad was built judgment had come, slipped on their on the number of trout that could be into Rossland from Trail by F. Aug. white robes to await the second coming caught during one day and on the size mobile in the world, and the largest Heinze, of Butte, who built a smelter at Trail and obtained a contract with mate the damage, but it may run into nsh and the number to be caught durthe Le Roi company to take 75,000 tons the millions. Scores of mills and log- ing one day have worked to perfection fornia, where it is being used in cutting ing plant, and connected the former At Elma, 60 miles southwest of Tacoma, with their main line coming through the Crow's Nest Pass.

The Great Northern railway comes in from the south and obtains the ore communication with the great American transcontinental lines. Both the Canadian Pacific smelter

at Trail and the Le Roi smelter at Northport have ben recently overhauled and today have a capacity of treating respectively 1000 and 1600 tons of ore

The output of ore from the Rossland camp to date and its value is appended

d is tak	en from the vincial minis	ter of mines
ear.	Tons.	Value
1894	1,856	\$ 75,521
1895	19,693	702,359
100.0	90 N7E	1.243,360

And Comment

Consessations

gles series of the Rossland Tennis prospectors. second, 10-8; Walker winning the third, too numerous to mention. One hunter railroads and smelters. It is admitted ed off next week.

2,007,280

2,470,811 3,229,086

4,621,299

172,665

217,638

For the current year to date the ore

hipments amount to about 220,000 tons.

Delay in ore shipments have been oc-

casioned in the past by excessive tax-

ation, labor difficulties, faulty machin-

ery and company troubles with the

overcome, and the immediate advance-

ment of Rossland and its mines is more

eagerly looked for by all those who are

in close touch with events here. The

the Trail smelter has come down gradu-

by Mr. Heinze to \$5 and \$4 per ton

the Northport smelter the cost of treat-

tinent to the eastern refineries. The

the mines, and there has been a steady

Mr. Blackstock, the vice-president of

treated in Rossland next year.

nost sanguine Rosslander.

The Golden City's assessment is

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRE.

Mountains.

(Special to The Miner.)

been burning since yesterday noon.

to burst forth in occupation. A Sev-

town of Matlock, in that county, is in

Hill district, are in great danger.

ed they perished in the fire.

of Christ. It is impossible yet to esti- as well. Laws governing the size of the

mills in Mason county are on fire. The on these lines, and done at once."

ing winter.

\$210,000.

to have been successfully

at the present time that the difficulties be played. This is in the open singles plied before tackling the birds. Other for the championship of Rossland be- Rossland sportsmen expressed them tween C. C. Walker, the present holder of the Mackintosh trophy, and W. A. of local nimrods hit the trail than has rate for freight and treatment of ore at Ward. The game will start at 3 o'clock occurred at any one time in years. ally from \$14 and \$11 per ton charged

Miss Leverson will serve tea on the for ore going under \$9.50 in value. At courts this afternoon.

ANGLING

transportation of matte across the connearly fished out. Several of the more ball party claimed to have shot a couminister or mines has promised a prominent local experts of the rod and ple, but had nothing to prove for it, line who pooh-poohed the idea when it while the others returned to town increase in the mineral output and in was broached in the sporting columns the number of men employed as the of The Miner, and who took it upon themselves to whip the Kootenay river The most important matter which the at this favorite angling resort as they nine managers are now engaged in is had in the days of yore, returned to the the reduction of the lower grade ores city thoroughly satisfied that the reof the district, of which Rossland has port was strictly correct. Not one in the party had landed more than six many thousands of tons awaiting nsh, and only a couple of these weighed tre Star-War Eagle combination has over a pound and a half. The fish were treatment by concentration. The Centaken the lead in the matter and has mostly rainbow trout and measured all the way from five to nine inches, but acquired the plant of the Bullion Exnone were above the latter mark. They city, and has fitted these works to treat surely had no luck, and no one else has about 100 tons per day during the comare correct. The biggest catch this The War Eagle has paid in dividends year at any one time was 45 fish, and

in all \$545,250 and the Centre Star A prominent local man on being interviewed on the subject declared that the cause of the falling off in the numthe War Eagle company, recently statber of fish this year was without doubt ed in Toronto that a large concentradue to the constant whipping of the tion plant would be erected in the streams by the market fishermen, one ded that from information received he lish company alone employing a dozer believed that \$6 ore and ore of even a course," he remarked, "the market fishlower grade would be successfully ermen are not entirely to blame for the present condition of affairs, but they in and about Rossland, and now that the difficulties mentioned have been the difficulties mentioned have been Under 1000 miners are now at work. stantly for the past eight years. overcome the number is being steadily only by the market fishermen, but by increased and the weekly output from the sportsmen of the world as well. the mines is showing up in proportion. The sportsmen, as a matter of fact have done a good deal towards depletestimate) \$80,000.

The War Eagle group was sold to the Gooderham syndicate of Toronto in December, 1896, for \$700,000, after paying its previous owners \$187,500 in dividends. Patrick Clark purchased the dends. Patrick Clark purchased the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work, and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the miners at work and many of the lower constantly from the opening of the stream, and they must therefore bear a part at least of the responsibility for the present condition of affine the stream of The present outlook for Rossland is small basket but have whipped the serious illness of Worth will leave a prospect for the future, based on the statement of competent mining men, merely to gratify their inordinate depoints to a progress hardly thought sire for slaughter or for the purpose than entitles him to a position on the possible only a short time ago by the of making a record for the biggest team. If he can do as well here it will most sanguing Rosslander. points to a progress hardly thought catch of the season. In a good many cases the fishermen landed so many million and a half dollars, while the corporation has expended \$100,000 in roviding an adequate water supply and \$30,000 on the present sewerage Immense Destruction in the Cascade SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.-The im-

mense fine forests of the Cascades in previous years. There have been conwestern Washington are afire and have stant reports circulated that the rod and line have not always been strictly followed and that some of the fisherpeople have grown hysterical. At lar seine and drag net. Of course Olympia, the state capital, the sky was nothing can be proved, as there are no streams, and the ordinary fisherman blackness of winter midnight prevailed. out for a day's sport has a horror of People were of the opinion that judg-ment day had come, or terrified by the case. This condition of affairs could be up as usual. remembrance of Mount Pelee; they be- easily remedied by the posting of game lieved that the Great Peak was about wardens along the streams, as was suggested last week, whose duties enth Day Adventist camp meeting is would be to constantly patrol and keep ventists, thinking that the day of especially. A limit might also be

of ore at \$11 per ton for freight and ging camps are endangered, and heroic in a number of the States, and such 40,000 acres of barley. purchased both the rallroad and smelt- iles on farms in the burning district. part of our present game laws. Unless a law of some sort is put through seven large lumber mills are in great at the next session of the legislature a header of mowing machine, which danger of destruction. At 9 o'clock all the waters of the Kootenay river at cuts a swath 36 feet, and a threshing wires to the Grays Harbor country Slocan Junction will be as dearth of machine, all complete. The threshing went down, and no word can be receiv- fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30-

imminent danger of total destruction. Sixteen miles from Olympia the Bordeaux string of camps, in the Black

Forty men have gone on horseback to rescue women and children. In Ta-The hunting season in this section coma a heavy darkness settled down. of the province promises to be a very Boats could not pass the narrows on account of darkness on the Mill plain. Ten miles northeast of Vancouver eight tried their luck in the country in the farm houses were destroyed this morn- vicinity of this city. It was expected when the season was officially opened two children are missing. It is suppos-on September 1 that this would be the which ed they perished in the fire.

point. Glowing reports came to hand of the amount of game to be had within easy hailing distance of Rossland. Grouse was plentiful as near as Silica and deer and bear had been seen fur-The final game in the handicap sin- ther on in the foothills by wandering

gles series of the Rossiand Tennis
The season opened, and instead of getting large bags the hunters returnterday owing to darkness. The con- ed to the city with empty haversacks estants were C. C. Walker, minus 30, and long tales of woe; of mosquitos and W. Hart-McHarg, plus 15, each without number; of ants that persisted and W. Hart-McHarg, plus 15, each in getting down one's neck and into one's ears; of brush too impenetrable to get through, and of other discomforts 6-4, and Hart-McHarg taking the declared that he had done more work fourth, 6-4. The final set will be play- in shooting three grouse than he had done in a year, and that in future if he had a hankering for grouse he would Today only one tournament game will wait until the restaurants were sup-

selves in the same manner. Last week saw the largest number In one party there were seven, compos ed mostly of the baseball men and peo ple connected with sport generally Another party was led by William Burken and was composed of three hun-•••••• Two other parties of three and four respectively also went out, besides a number in twos and threes. They had little to show for their efforts when they returned to town. Burken had Slocan Crossing is without doubt three grouse, Al. Davis and the baseempty handed.

BASEBALL

have met twice before, each taking a nips are even larger, one measuring 33 that he would defend himself at the will be for blood, and will probably would be no discredit to even the ferdecide the question of which is the tile gardens of this province of the best team. On form Rossland should territories, but apparently the Yukon win, but baseball has always been can grow them up to that size. Carrots known as a most uncertain game and nine inches in length, and the same in it would not be such a terrible sur- girth, and beets 21 inches in circumprise if the Colville aggregation should waltz in at the last moment and steal shipped from the gardens of Messrs. building to get the warrant counterthe game from out of the very hands Folchart & Son, one mile east of Dawpened before and will happen again, this morning. They will be shipped the young man had disappeared, and and will continue to do so as long as immediately to the state fairs about all efforts to serve the warrant since the great game of baseball is played. to be held at St. Paul, Grand Forks, have failed. Rossland came mighty near doing a Duluth and Watertown, S. D. trick on the Colvilles when they were down in the Washington town last, but fate was against them. Both games played between the two nines have been the closest played during the season, and the game Sunday promises to be just as warm as the two previous ones. Those that miss the contest will tropical love letters, which Mrs. Doug-

The Rossland aggregation will be shy cases, not contented themselves with a a couple of the Anarchists Sunday. The for what sport they got out of it, but fill. His splendid work at that keystone of the infield at Slocan City more be a great feather in his cap. Lougheed was injured in the arm while at work trout that half of them had to be cast in the mine yesterday and will be comback into the stream. Of course I am pelled to forego the pleasure of playing only citing an instance of what the with the team. His absence will mean tishing was once. I don't think any- the placing of Holland behind the bat, of the kind has happened this and the shifting of Vaughan from left year, for the reason that the fishing to the second cushion. Leighton will go has been so bad that most of the old- to left, O'Hara to centre and Wilcox time anglers have given up the task of to right. Parker and Lewis will be whipping the stream as a bad job. The kept in reserve. Parker may be called market fishermen, however, have kept upon to pitch part of the game, but it trouble until about three months ago, at the task this year with their usual is more than likely that he will be persistency and have done as much kept in reserve and used against the late at night and sometimes remained damage, if not more, than in any of the Colville nine when the Rosslands go away for two and three days at a to that burg a week from Sunday, Colville will come here with prac

tically the same team as they had business demanded his attention, and Smoke is so dense along the coast that men have resorted to the old but famil- in the line-up will probably be the substitution of Phillips, the Northport found a bundle of letters in a woman's catcher, for Perkins. The latter, it is so overcast that at noon today the wardens on any of the Kootenay understood, is away on some trip in the mountains. Wright will probably do the twirling for the Colvilles. The up as usual.

WORLD'S BIGGEST HARVESTER. Cuts a Thirty-Foot Swath and Completes All Processes.

What is said to be the largest autocombined harvester as well, is now at true man as you to love me. We will saved me, for I'll never drink another work on a big ranch in central Cali-

The big machine consists of a tracand which takes the place of 60 horses; went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the waters of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down, and no word can be received fish as the water of Violin lake are at machine and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30- a went down and header are run by a 30port, besides giving the camp direct at noon state that nearly all of the sportsmen that something will be done from the traction machine, save that they both get steam from the same

> The apparatus moves over the ground at different speeds, according to the that the letters explained her husthickness of the crop, while all the time band's absences pretty well, and when the header and thresher are going at he came home that night she sprang full speed, whether the grain be thick the letters on him and demanded an

or thin. The average speed made is three and

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YUKON'S EXHIBIT OF VEGETABLES

that attracted great attention at the to arrest Caulkins. Dominion immigration building today was an exhibit of vegetables and grains been completely deceived by Caulkins. grown in the Yukon. Deputy Minister He had represented himself at the Se-Smart has forwarded to Commissioner cor home as a Buffalo man and unmar Smith a consignment of garden pro- ried, and the girl had developed a sinduce grown in the open air under natural conditions at Dawson, Yukon Caulkins as a scoundrel who had de-Territory. To those who imagined that ceived his daughter just as much the Klondike was a barren frozen as he had deceived his own wife, and he waste, incapable of successfully grow- said that Mrs. Caulkins' alienation ing agricultural productions, the ex- suit was outrageous. hibit will be little short of a revelation. Clover 31 inches long and oats four feet Secor's letters to Caulkins in his pos-What promises to be the hottest basewhat promises to be the hottest basemust be phenomenal during the short there is no hint of wrongdoing in any ball game of the year takes place to- summer of the Arctic Circle. Rhubarb of them. The girl evidently has a sinmorrow when the strong Colville, was measured 15 inches in length and cere affection for the man. Washington, team meets the Rosslands four inches in circumference. Celery on the home diamond out at the Black is exhibited 14 inches long. Cabbages piace of business yesterday, Bear grounds. Great interest has been are shown with a major girth of 31 friend, speaking for him, said that Mrs. aroused in the contest, as the two teams inches and a smaller girth of 24. Tur- Caulkins' charges were baseless and

The Sunday game, therefore, by 26 inches. Potatoes five inches long proper time. ference are shown. The exhibit was son, and arrived in splendid condition

YOUNG WOMAN'S LOVE LETTERS

In Mr. Caulkins' Trunk, and His Wife Found Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-A bundle of miss something worth going miles to las Wildey Caulkins of Yonkers found in her husband's trunk last week, has caused a split in the Caulkins house hold, a suit for abandonment and a much drinking, and the usual horrid distinctly good, and the reasonable stream for all the fish that they could big gap at short, which young Al Har-suit for \$25,000 damages for alienation land. They surely have not done this ris will more than likely be asked to of affections against the fair author of unfolded there, from a cell near came the letters.

Caulkins is a young man well known in Yonkers. He is employed by the Brewers and Distillers' Mercantile Agency of 309 Broadway, this city. His wife was a Miss Frances Galligan, daughter of Patrick Galligan, a prosperous Yonkers contractor and quarryman. She is very pretty, and since the wedding, four years ago, not even the most intimate friends of the couple had the slightest suspicion of any trouble till now.

Mrs. Caulkins says there was no when her husband began to stay out time. When she asked him about his One old man prayed audibly, while one frequent absences he always said that she was satisfied with this explanation desk behind which Judge Fritz was handwriting in his trunk. She read the folded arms, sobbing deeply; those great letters, of which the following is a mild strangling sobs which come right from

My Darlingest Darling: When will I be able once more to place my arms about your neck and whisper the words "Hosannah in the highest, hosannah of love which you know so well? Ah, to your king," rang the fu'l-toned voice hasten the day when we will be together. It fills my heart with joy and ed the wreck of what had once been a fondness every time that I hear the man. "Judge, we were brought here to footfalls of my beloved one. I never be punished, not for this. It's brutal knew what love was until you came to make us suffer in this way." into my life.

get married, of course. Sometimes I drop as long as I live. have wondered if you have told me all your life. Surely you could not be mar- forevermore." ried and whisper the words of love that tootsie wootsie soon.

ter was Miss Mabel Secor, daughter of line once again, but they were quite a well-to-do dairyman of Dobbs Ferry. beyond police control for the time bein the line without a word of reprimand. This and other letters which Mrs. Caulkins found indicated clearly that Miss Secor did not know that Caulkins married. Mrs. Caulkins thought

explanation.

She says that he said at first it was one-half miles an hour, and 100 acres a harmless flirtation, but finally ada day can be threshed by the machine. mitted he had been making love to The drive wheels of this monster Miss Secor. Mr. Caulkins says he traction engine are eight feet in diameter and have tires 48 inches wide, on which are ridges an inch and a half high.

**The control of the control

As her husband had made no provis ion for the support of herself and her two-year-old son, Mrs. Caulkins retained Lawyer W. H. Torpey of 34 Pine street, this city, to bring an action for abandonment against Caulkins. She aiso began an alienation suit against Miss Secor. A warrant was issued for Caulkins last week, but the officer to WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 10.-A sight whom it was given has not been able

Miss Secor's father, speaking for his daughter, said yesterday that she had

Lawyer Torpey has a number of Miss

Caulkins would not be seen at his

Lawyer Torpey tried to serve a warrant on Caulkins on Thursday. He brought an officer down from Yonkers for the purpose and sent him to 309 Broadway to get Caulkins. The officer went there, found that Caulkins was in, and then went to the criminal courts signed by a local police magistrate. When he went back to arrest Caulkins

SPELLBOUND BY SONG.

Effect of a Former Opera Singer's Eifort in a Police Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. - When thirty more or less bedraggled men lined up before Judge Fritz in the city prison this morning after a night in the tanks as punishment superimposed by law upon nature's penalty for overdaily tale of misery and depravity was floating the strains of The Holy City,

sung by a fine baritone. Frank Alfred, once known professionally as Alferl, a member of the Grau Opera Company, now awaiting trial for forgery, was singing. Judge Fritz stopped, amazed, to listen, while the men in line turned as one man to hear the music. Two or three men fell to their knees and began to pray, and none listened without some show of emotion.

The man sang with all his heart in his voice, and the wonderful music lifted and pealed through the corridors of the jail.

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem, lift up thy gates and sing."

The tones were jubilant, appealing. younger and better looking wiped his eyes furtively and edged toward the the very heart of men and tear and rend as no knife ever tore. "Oh, mother, "I can't stand this," suddenly shout-

"Shut up, - you," cried a lad. "Let It is a fine thing to have such a good, us hear it. It's heaven to me, and it's "Hosannah in the highest, hosannah

The great voice rose higher and high-

Sergeant Bidwell and the prison keep-The young woman who wrote this let- ers tried in vain to get the men into ing. Judge Fritz dismiss



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THURSDAY ..

three hours here G. Le Sage, Lor James Proudfoot Lumsden, Leeds Howe, Highland visitors were me T. W. Holland were greeted at a civic reception the aldermen and zens. At the Ya president of the Martin Burrell in ed a hearty welc Mr. Lumsden, ed cury, replied on expressing regre of their party h the Boundary c a new factor had already rea try. However, party into section der of their sta be covered, and could thereby be Throughout the been wrestling problem of spa space consumed sumed space. pleasure to stat of the party had with the boundle and especially t bia. Every day province had op-surprises in rega ture, fisheries an looked forward spection of the mines at Phoen vinced them of British Columbia and it would n truth were not t The journalists Granby smelter

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PHOENIX. B

E. G. Le Sage, L

J. Proudfoot, Gl

Lumsden, Leeds Howe, Highland British editors lumbia, came went over the were shown ov Old Ironsides, a Afterwards a lu dining room at Mr. George S. England, one o Snowshoe Gold a sided. A numb smelting men Waterlow in the welcoming the Phoenix district him pleasure to from London an the London pres to remove the existed there in He and his frie quietly in this co and had great f cople at home that all one had hole in the groube the result, b that mining on which it was he district required of capital and of time to bring ing stage. Their ing seen the vas Knob Hill, Old I mines, and thos in these mines would make a withstanding th grade, because as he knew, mi carried on at a l other part trusted that

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GREI WOOD attention. 's once Smith's ca 2, w has been v. recent discov of ore on the owners, Witte doing some pro claim with the ing through a qu me upon qua with copper and gold and silver.

men at work o in Skylark cam Greenwood. A gold and silver Work is being finch by Suther who are getting as the principa shipped last mo stated to have and \$50 per ton

The new quar top of the hill proving a surpr blue and green are among the the camp, and as blasted out, alized with copy quarry lower d cars of this ore smelter, and it i ther develop this which appears extensively open