

"the new wagon coad all week. Louis y Hill, vice president of the Great Northerr and John C. Eden, assistant general traff manager, were among those who wen over the Cliff this week. Mr. Eden er pressed satisfaction with the showing, an his opinion was corroborated by Mr. Hill Ore is now being broken in the two quar ries, and underground work is under way in the No. 1 level. Next week the No. ievel will be re-opened and run to a poin where connection can be made with th upper workings. The management decline to make a statement as to ore values but intimates that good profits are being earned. earned. The success already attained at the Chin is likely to result in other properties ad joining 'being re-opened. The Cliff velu is traced to the side lines of the Eddie J claim, an open cut disclosing the ore at the west end of the latter. The Eddie J is owned by D. C. Corbin and other Spe-kane people.

is owned by D. C. Corbin and other Spe-kane people. Spokane people have also profited by the developments at the Jumbo mine. Above the Jumbo and carrying the same vein is the High Ore property, owned in Spo-kane. No doubt is expressed here that the showing on the High Ore is fully equal to the Jumbo's. Splendid progress is being made with the White Bear concentrator, and the plant will have its stamp battery and Wilfley tables' in operation before the concentra-

will have its stamp battery and the plant tables in operation before the concentra-tion. Two 75 horse power motors, one 40 and one 10 are now being set up. On the outside the water conduits are being laid to the mill. The Canadian Smelting Works at Trail Stipped \$30;000 worth of silver buillon to Shenghai during the week and \$10,000 in sold to the Seattle mint. The pipe making machine was in operation for several days, and a considerable stock of lead pipe up to four-inch dimension has been placed in stock at the works. A quantity of copper solphate was diso shipped to the East, where it is used for furtilizer works.

RECKLESS AND WANTON.

Shanghai, Aug. 22.—Evidence given before a naval court today shows the shelling and sinking of the steamer Hipseng off Pigeon bay July 16th by the Russians to have been a reckless and wanton act. No provocation for the act had beet given. She was on her regular convect from New Chwang to Chefoo, and her lights were burning brightly. The Europeans and sixty-nine of the Chinese were wounded and three were killed on boand the vessel.

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