of the Dominion

Still Insufficient to the Great Harvest n Manitoba

o Christian Scientist or Her Faith With Her Life.

ug. 31.—Professor Saunders rector of Dominion experiis in the city on his way ad and Agassiz. lacrosse teams are in the rt Arthur, Holland, Minne rtley, playing the final o

nes for the championship club will assist New Westinging West the champio trade recommend the es he fact that recent excurthe province some 10,466 there is still a shortage of McKellar, of the depart-

alture, is daily in receipt of

for farm hands. The great-

present is from the Menone of the Canadian comthe Paris exhibition, left Ottawa. He has visited Manitoba, the Territories olumbia, and made coments for representative exources of Western Canill be forwarded to Montbe shipped from there to

ovember 1. which all Brandon was inlace there this afternoon, . Paisley, second daughter ey, of the Dominion lands ed in marriage to Mr. Stent, son of the senior partal firm of Clement & Cle-

minister of public works ries, who was one of the to the Northern Indians. Edmonton on his home-Deputy Commissioner ve Regina to-morrow to at Calgary, and Mr. Ross East Kootenay, where is. After a short rest he Regina.

31.-William H. Perry was r bigamy, the charge on rrested a week ago. Rev of Mimico, indentified rgaret McDonagh as two in Midland August 12. J. H. Malott identified Dempster as united in st 14 last. The first wife. nd cousin of her husband. never been married to any ough she had lived with . The second wife swore ght Margaret McDonagh Myers at the time she to have married Perry. ine the defence followed sentenced Perry to one inty jail here with hard

b. M. .. 47 -Mrs. Edward Robinson, died at her home here of two or three weeks egular medical practitione family being all believcience. A noted Scien-Toronto arrived on Monered to the patient. She esterday, but was weaker nd died about 11 o'clock. n that had deceased untment earlier she would husband and seven chil-Mrs. Robinson was thorin the Science doctrine. ding part in conferences

31.-The Allan Line ian. Capt. Brown, from rerpool, touched the side channel through St. then outward bound this to her steering gear get-The Parisian proceedwas discovered that she er. The steamer came to our, and tugs and lightproceed to Quebec in the is expected a day's dele repairs to be made.

. 31.-The Maple street church, in the adoption ution at the annual busias taken a very radical eall forth much comment . The aim of the new plained by a prominent it a premium on Chrisscount on Churchianity, who recognize the fathnd desire to extend the man, giving special at-

L-Senator Price, whose paired of for some time orning at 10 o'clock. He year, and has been a senate since 1888. Mr. one of the oldest in business and social afays taken a prominent e surviving partner in guenay; and also idencommercial and finan-

1.—The iron famine has vith a vengeance. With otions, the large buildructural iron is used suspended until next onger. The advance in next spring is all the 150 per cent. over the o. The scarcity is caused demand all over the

31.-Mrs. Coldwell is was the wife of Major d in Windsor for the

The Alaskan Boundary

What the London Times Thinks of the Present Position of Affairs.

Clear Statement of the Contentions of the Parties to the Dipute.

extreme rights of either country.

this correspondence it is quite clear that of the treaties, and here the case of Cancontaining considerable free gold. They Mr. Johnson having been superintendent of the vein being to the east, it was exhe British government was not prepared ada is held to be impregnable. which would deprive his Britannic Ma. third period, or period for compromise, tory they will purchase the group. jesty of the sovereignty of the small bays may be said to have opened. The survey There are 12 men working on the was received with the wildest enthusiwritten in July of 1824, after stating that gical features of the position which are and a drift of 60 feet on the ledge. They be located in Greenwood. The work of now coming into the ore. It is now King ore, 81 tons copper, 55,800 ounces silthe line of the Russian boundary should found to differ in some important particulars from those surmised to exist by the lars from those surmised to exist by the way as never to give to the Russian strip of coast a greater breadth than ten macally explains that this proviso must be trict, and it has to be remembered that and the paystreak is now six feet wide. making strong bids." nserted in order to prevent the line from the gold beds of the Yukon extend into The ore carries more galena and has inleing carried too far inland. The final Alaska as well as cover an important creased in value. king carried too far inland. The final area on Canadian soil. To both countries There are seven men now working on Rossland from a visit to the Upper Dunthe possession of an entrance into these the Alexandria-Delly property at the can river, at a point thirty miles above lemarcation shall be a line parallel to the rich districts of the north has become a head of Mineral creek, a tributary of Duncan City. His mission was to look afnce of ten marine leagues therefrom; ance of ten marine leagues therefrom; askan coast offers no entrance so convented that the said line of damarcation shall askan coast offers no entrance so convented that the said line of damarcation shall that for American purposes as that offers that the said line of damarcation shall ient for American purposes as that offerever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend further than ten marine ient for American purposes as that offertheever extend for the formal purposes are the formal purposes as the formal purposes as the formal purposes are the forma eagues from the coast." A previous ed by the Lynn Canal. The United | pled lately gives over \$375 in silver and the Pacific ocean. The whole language States claim to have been for the last 30 gold values per ton. This property is stocked in Spokane, where most of the etween the "ocean" and gulfs, havens, possession was not legal under the treat- Ledge. the Lynn Canal, penetrating for tests have been periodically entered alearly a hundred miles inland and becomng fresh water at its head, is evidently have not until the present juncture juswinding of the coast offering an "ocean" seem to be very eminently one for enasis from which to measure the stipulat- deavoring, if possible, by reasonable coming the whole indentation of the Lynn give to both countries all that is essential anal with a sweep of ten marine leagues to their needs. A gate of entrance upon land measured from its shores it ap- the Lynn Canal has become the desired ears, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, to any object. But there is no reason why two an approaching the subject with a fair gates of entrance upon the Lynn Canal in describing it as "impregnable." da is somewhat acrimoniously reached in American quarters as a ing it to the acceptance of the Canadian arplot," putting difficulties in the way people.

peaceful settlement which would

the Americans contend, regarded

an subjects. When, in 1867, pos-

of the territory was taken by the

the Lynn Canal entrance to the kon in American hands, but Canada, must be admitted, has every right to upon full recognition of the strong Cough Remedy and the roots used in its in her case. the support of their own case the of maple syrup, making it very pleasant mericans depend upon events subset to take. As a medicine for the cure of to the treaty of 1825. They urge coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whoopalthough the frontier was not de- ing cough it is unequaled by any other. It nevertheless, in maps issued always cures, and cures quickly. For sale the date of the treaty the boundary by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, shown as going round and not Victoria and Vancouver. the Lynn Canal. It was so markin the Russian charts at the time cession of the territory to the States in 1867. The tribe of Chilcat in chief of the Ninety-Third (Irkutsk) settled on the head of Lynn Can- regiment of infantry, a command which

to conciliate the "most powerful and warlike tribe upon the coast," and after successful negotiations the United States flag was hoisted there within a few minutes of the time at which it was hoisted at other points. From that time American revenue cutters have continued to visit the coast and waters of the Lynn Canal. Thus the Americans contend that from the very moment of taking over the territory from Russia they assumed jurisliction of the territory surrounding the Lynn Canal. The Chilcat Indians were included in the census as American subjects. At a later period American canning factories and other industries were established upon the waters of the canal, and on the discovery of gold in the Yukon basin the American towns of Dyea and Skagway came into existence.

This plea of subsequent occupation and settlement overriding the intentions of the treaty of 1825 is not left wholly un-The Alaskan boundary question has disputed by the Canadians. It is pointed ched an acute phase, of which the out that while the territories in quesneipal advantage may be said to be tion before the development of mining in-terests in the coast districts were of litall parties to the discussion now the value, formal protests were considered ognize the urgent necessity of coming to be sufficient for the purpose of predifficulties which had arisen in con- federal rights on the union of British Co- tion, involved by the possession of the itation of the frontier. The cost of sur- Prince 20 tons. e interpretation is causing so much line should follow, but even this sugges- stock is one million dollars, States bought out Russia and acquired congress refusing to vote the necessary ic border had no concern with the and of the Canadian provinces, and this eralized as work progresses. oundary question divides itself very na- taken by American officials were met by o these dates. The official survey of the 1883 Lieutenant Schwatka, employed upoundary strip in 1892 and the develop- on a military reconnaissance in Alaska, which they are interested on the second ment of important mining interests in the reported to the United States govern-Yukon district at about the same time ment that he had fixed some points for pay be said to have initiated a third the international boundary, including one period. Taking these periods in turn they at the Chilcoot Pass at the head of the will be found to correspond in some degree with, and to supply the arguments British government in the United States for, the three sides from which the ques-tion may be approached. These three Again in 1888, on the occasion of a proposides, taken in the order of their creation, are—first, the Canadian case delared the other day by Sir Wilfrid out that Great Britain claimed the terri-

Laurier to be impregnable and not to be tory in question. In an international comdisputed by any man who would ap- mission which sat in 1887-88 the Canadian proach the subject with a fair mind; sec-endly, the case of the United States delared by Senator Fairbanks, the presi- from the ocean was put forward, but the dent of the American Commission, after commission resulted only in a proposal a journey taken to Alaska for the pur- on the part of the United States to propose of full investigation, to be "flaw- ceed to a preliminary survey. For various reasons on both sides no effect was have the site of their new tunnel laid promise between the enforcement of the given to this proposal until in 1892 a con-The case for Canada, as created by the The object of the survey was then defined road from Springer creek up to the of Trade last night tendered a big banreaty of 1825, is extremely strong. In to be the ascertainment of facts neces- mine summarizing it as impregnable Sir Wil- sary to the delimitation of the boundary rid Laurier was, without doubt, speak- line in accordance with the spirit of the g from full knowledge, not only of the existing treaties between Great Britain reaty itself; but of the correspondence and Russia and the United States and amplifying the intention of the nego- Russia. This, it may be argued, carries ledge is a free milling quartz, and some owner of the Mother Lode mine. The ators, which has been preserved. From the question back to the interpretation very good specimens have been secured gathering was large and representative,

parallel to the windings of the coast, negotiators of the treaties. The political ready. The ledge is about eight feet wide stated that Greenwood was the natural foot level. matter of great consequence. The Al- the second north fork of Lemon creek. A ter the Standard group, which is being the treaty makes a clear distinction trance. The reply of Canada is that the stock has been sold.—New Denver ets, and creeks. A long, narrow inlet, ies dealing with the matter, and that prothough the practical interests involved side consideration as a legitimate tified further measures. The case would ten marine leagues. Instead of encir- promise to secure a solution which shall ind that the intention of the treaty was should not stand side by side-and it ssing such channels as the Lynn Canal for giving effect to such a settlement of a distance of ten marine leagues from the difficulty There are many ways by value is a quantity of silver called a tael, indefinitely. ir outlet in the ocean. Under such an which powers desiring to act in friendly which is worth about 75 cents. The erpretation of the treaty all the land- accord have carried out similar arrangeand lie in Canadian territory. It is not representative of the Canadian govern- with zinc. It takes one thousand sible, in this place, to follow out the ment is, we understand, shortly to visit ment is, we understand, shortly to visit these to make up the value of the tael. It is these "cash" coins that are being which it confers Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not shrink from the duty of recommend-

GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE The finest quality of loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's preparation give it a flavor similar to that

The Grand Duke Michael, the Russian heir apparent, has been appointed coloner

was held by his late brother. My God, give me neither poverty nor of the territory was taken by the riches; but whatsoever it may be Thy States, a cruiser which was sent will to give, give me with it a heart an flag, went specially to Chilcat what is Thy will.-Gotthold.

ecus Ining Bearing the state of the same of the same

In the Slocan.

The Ajax will put on more men cked down from the American Boy. Four inches of galena and carbonates Lost Tiger.

Corinth Basin. are to be put in.

have just completed their contract.

iction. It was in 1867 that the United tion was not carried out, the American Work is being pushed on the Wee south end of Trout lake, and steamer wall and they do not know how large an

Wee ledge, J. C. Harris's property on connection between the end of the track ore body there is. or itself all Russian rights. In 1825 Can- appropriation. In the meantime the disda, as a nation, did not properly exist. covery of mineral wealth upon the coast nel has been driven 15 feet and the The upper and lower provinces of the contributed to the development of Alaska ledge becomes stronger and better min-

acine coast. In 1867 the Dominion of matter of a boundary which had remainanada was created, and within a year ed for many years without importance Duchess Group of Lemon creek. This or two the jurisdiction of the federal came more and more definitely within the property consists of five claims situated rnment extended from one ocean to range of practical interest. For 20 eyars near the Alpine. The ledge is a high e other. The history of the Alaskan from 1872 to 1892, the occasional steps grade free milling gold one. They are now driving a tunnel in on the vein turally into two periods corresponding periodic protests on the British side. In D. O. Lewis and R. B. Eaton, of Nelnorth fork of Lemon creek.

During Mr. Williams's absence in England work has been temporarily stopped on the Chapleau, but will be resumed on his return, which will be in a couple of weeks.

W. S. Johnson, of Gwillim & Johnson, has returned from surveying the site for the new long tunnel on the Evening Star mine on Dayton creek, and it is likely work will be commenced on it at once.

Ore is being brought in from the Black Prince. This has to be packed from the mine as far as the end of the wagon road, and is then brought into the freight shed by wagon. The first carload was shipped this week.

The Evening Star will resume operations on the first of September. out. This will be 1.000 feet long, and vention for a survey was agreed upon. in addition they will complete the wagon

second north fork of Lemon creek. The the British Columbia Copper Company, accept in treaty with Russia any line It is with the survey of 1892 that the the results continue to be as satisfact parts of the country. Mr. Johnson

Copper Is Scarce. there will be an increase in the con- a distance of 300 feet. sumption, which even an augumented output cannot keep pace. The fact that a shipload of copper coins was brought to the United States from China a short time since shows how scarce the metal really is. these coins in China than it was to purchase copper in the American market. able by the furnishing of necessary on the first with a full force of men. transportation they will commence to in the history of the metal. They may a rich silver district. rest assured that there is but little prosshould bring their properties up to the come almost impossible. sible moment.—Rossland Miner. Buying Fairview Claims.

Vancouver. He brings the news that agents of Marcus Daly, the copper king of Montana, and formerly the owner of the Anaconda mines, has bought up Copper mountain, an immense deposit of galena ores and it is safe to say that it miles northeast of Grand Forks, and at itualism.

copper-gold ore, which Mr. Bledsoe says has averaged 150 ounces in silver and over a point 15 miles from its junction with level, and the cross-cut shows 20 feet of can be easily estimated. made another good mill run.

A Very Rich Strike. were struck on the Merrimac last week. Holdich, when he made an assay from mine or in Silverton.-Silvertonian. W. Lettrick and John McDonald went samples brought to town by the manup the hill on Tuesday to work on the ager, W. B. Pool. The assays gave the astonishing result as follows: 717 oz. of Preparations are being made for ex- silver, \$19 in gold, 70 per cent. lead and owners and miners in East Kootenay. tensive operations this winter in the 10 per cent, copper. Mr. Pool was as much surprised as anyone when the re-The Last Chance will soon resume sult of the assay was made known to men in sufficient numbers. operations with a small force. Machines him, although he was satisfied that the strike was a rich one, yet he did not The tunnel on the Palmita is driven figure that it would reach the figures 500 feet from the surface. Jenkin Bros. that it did. Taking the figures of the glo-American commission separated ada entered into full possession of her property is attracting considerable atten- bring the price of the Nettle L. ore up The company have a hundred men on to about \$540.30 per ton, which is an their pay roll and expect to increase this xion with some portions of the line lumbia with the Dominion in 1870-71. Be- Last week's ore shipments were small, astonishing evidence of the richness of force soon. Late samples taken from the n a fair way to be satisfactorily fore that date Canada was not in a posi- but large as could be expected when all the Lardeau. It is the intention of the ore assay as high as \$900 per ton. The of. The point upon which no tion to protest, but in 1872 the Dominion the big shippers prefer to remain closed. manager to start stoping ore for ship-vein is small, being from six to 29 inches Every pack horse in the city has been the Yukor disof the entrance to the Yukon dis- government with a request for the delim- son 16 tons, Queen Bess 40 tons, Black are being erected on the grounds, and They have over 1,000 feet of tunnels and by December first Mr. Pool expects to shafts all in the ore body. and of Lynn Canal; and this is still the vey was found to be so great that the California and Clipper Silver-Lead bave 200 tons ready for shipment to the The War Eagle, four miles west, is putincipal difficulty round which discussion delimitation was postponed. It was sug- Mines, Ltd., is the name of the company smeter at Trail. By that date, too, the ting on a force of 40 men. They are 85 gested that instead of a complete survey just organized to work the California Nettie L. will be within four miles of feet deep and have run a crosscut all in It was in 1825 that Great Britain and a few important points should be fixed in- and Clipper claims on Silver Mountain, steamboat and railway transportation, ore much resembling that of Republic; Russian negotiated the treaty of which dicating the direction which a delimited overlooking New Denver. The capital as it is expected that two railways will but of much higher grade. A footwall

The Standard Group.

Mr. George N. Taylor has just returned from a visit to the Upper Duncan mission was to look after the Standard group, which is being operated by the Standard Gold Mining Company, and of the group which is being operated by the Imperial Gold Mines of British Columbia. These properties lie alongside of each other and the same veins run

through each. In speaking of the Standard group, Mr. Taylor said there are two claims in the group. There are seven men at work cross-cutting and sinking. A ledge of ore has been struck that is three feet in ledge has been traced on the surface for ed.

a distance of 300 feet. Mr. Taylor is also looking after the Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 27.-The cross indefinitely.

Greenwood's Smelter.

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 28-"The Board quet to Mr. Paul Johnson, the smelter

A Rich Region.

In speaking of the Standard group, Mr. Taylor said there are two claims in the

Mr. Taylor reports that the K. & S. had and it is of better grade. coin of universal circulation there is call- surveyors are engaged in making a railof can river to the west fork of that river.

Around Silverton.

play an important part in the way of developed and in fact more development adding no inconsiderable quota to the work is being done on Red Mountain

J. F. Bledsoe, superintendent of the Fairview Corporation, has arrived in brings the total chipment of the by the Noonday mine of this place. This brings the amount of ore shipped from

In East Kootenay. There is no trouble between the mine

hours' work, and find it difficult to get The Crystal Butte mine, one and a half miles south, has put in a 10-stamp mill assay and putting it in at dollars and and concentrator which will commence A shipment of ore from the McAlliscents, with silver say at 60c., the preter mine, near Three Forks, is contempter market price, copper at 18c per have enough ore blocked out to keep the stamping ore some time this week. They some definite conclusion. Before the venting an establishment of claim. Can- lated. The strike recently made on the pound and lead at \$4.65 per cwt., would mill running at full capacity six months.

On the Jim Hill, upon which the new town is being built, a shaft is being sunk to do work necessary for obtaining the patent. At a depth of 36 feet they struck river, at a point 30 miles above Duncan the Review full width of shaft, from a body of ore of the same character as which they get assays running from \$11 to \$54. Three shifts are at work and development is being pushed. The shaft is about 50 yards from Mr. McCurdy's store. Lone Pine is putting on a full crew and

is pushing operations. A large body of free milling ore has been uncovered. The Review has a full force at work and the ore is increasing with depth. It looks so much like Republic ore one can't tell samples from the two apart. On every hand prospects are being de-

veloped, some within a stone's throw of width and carries gold, silver and lead, the town, and the men all express themand the ore averages \$90 to the ton. The selves pleased with the showings obtain-Progress at Grand Forks

The same ledge has been found on the countered the ledge. This is about 100 the accident to the crusher machinery properties as on the Standard group, and feet deeper than any other depth yet se- having made a short working month. It in the treasury of both companies, and been on the 100 and 200-foot levels, most ing shaft and was sunk no further than the 200-foot level. It was sunk on the west side or foot side of the vein, passing through about 45 feet of ore as it went The Oro Gold Mining Company has expert, who came to the Boundary taken a bond on the St. Louis group of country to establish smelting works for six claims, situated near the head of the the New York capitalists who control 300 feet east of No. 1 shaft and up to saved on plates. this time has been sunk in the country are now developing the property, and if of nine distinctive smelters in various pected the shaft would cut the ore about the 300-foot level, but the vein straightenmade the important announcement which ed below the 200-foot level, and when the thousand and eight-three tons of Silver anning, in a dispatch on the subject amounts to a cross-cut tunnel of 141 feet timately the largest in America, would the windest change of the work done now asm, that a smelter, intended to be ulsession of the geographical and physioloamounts to a cross-cut tunnel of 141 feet timately the largest in America, would This was run about 80 feet and is just

ne leagues from the ocean, and specisudden development of the Yukon disdrift changed a good deal in character, both Midway and Grand Forks were thing over 200 feet of the intermediate
Horn group, owned by the Simcoe Gold space is taken up by the great ore body. Crosscuts on the 200-foot levels have sides was part of a regular vein or an irregular deposit. Now all doubts on that point have been removed. Both the foot up Porcupine creek. and hanging walls have been found to alongside of each other and the same of a regular vein formation not only in the walls but in the continuation of the creek, the tunnel has reached a distance cre through the Knob Hill and other of 100 feet, and is in ore throughout its claims to the south. Now that the ore length. The vein is from five to six group. There are seven men at work has been found in the 327-foot level, ex- feet wide at the face of the drift, and crosscutting and sinking. A ledge of ore plorations by crosscuts and drifts will be averages \$20.50 all values. The quartz is It is evident that the supply of copper has been struck that is three feet in carried forward there as rapidly as posis not nearly equal to the demand, and width and carries gold, silver and lead, sible. A new hoist is being erected over pyrites. it is more than probable that with the and the ore averages \$90 to the ton. The No. 2 shaft, capable of working the mine increase in its use in the electrical arts, ledge has been traced on the surface for to the 1,000-foot level. By the time the smelter, now building here, is ready to Mr. Taylor is also looking after the op- receive ore in January, the 327-foot level erations on the properties of the Imper- of the Ironsides will be opened up, so ial Gold Mines of British Columbia. The that stoping can be carried on, both on same ledge has been found on the pro- this and the 200-foot level. Mining men sayed at Nelson, the following returns It was cheaper to purchase perties as on the Standard group, and can at once comprehend the possibilities the outlook here is equally bright as on of production that will exist on this prothe Standard. There is plenty of money rerty within a few months. The world provide for the delimitation of a line should not be impossible to find means gold is not coined in China, and silver the work of levelopment is to be kept up as settlement of only to a limited extent. The unit of the work of development is to be kept up at Butte, Montana; the Old Ironsides has a bigger ore body than the Anaconda ever

Development work is being carried or -places at the head of the Lynn Canal ments in other portions of the world. A ed "cash." It is made of copper alloyed way route from Duncan City up the Dun-extensively on the Four Hundred and the Delia, two adjoining properties in Central camp recently acquired by the Wellington is there indifference to pain," said Dr. E. Mines Limited. They are situated one Z. Simmons, the veteran missionary of examination of the treaty, but it may cussing the Alaskan boundary question, so far as the Canadian case rests on the rights secured by the negotia-All Red Mountain properties are being the largest in the Boundary. Two prospecting shafts have been sunk to a depth cf 25 feet and 45 feet respectively. Ore world's supply of yellow metal. The gold-copper propositions than on all our taken from the bottom of these shafts owners will bring their properties to the silver-lead properties. The Silverton dis- averages in value from \$5 to \$12 in gold roductive stage at a time when copper trict will soon be as widely known as and copper per ton, and assays from the were rarely needed, and that their particles will be recorded to the result of the recorded to the recorde s about as valuable as it ever has been a gold and copper camp as it is now as pay streak gave \$69 per ton. A double compartment working shaft is now being

> going much below the present price; on of our prospectors, who have found life it shows up 80 feet wide. It has been the contrary, they almost have the as- under canvas too tough during the past prospected by a series of open cuts. As- a slight, monotonous moan and keeps it surance that it is certain to go even two weeks' steady rain. It has brought says range from \$8 to \$48 per ton. A conhigher than it is at present, and with cutdoor prospecting to a standstill as tract has been let to sink to the 100-foot other indication of pain. Whether this is this alluring prospect before them they travelling through the wet brush has be- level, when crosscutting will be com- due to nerve-bluntness or stolcism, or a menced. The properties were located by combination of both, I have never been out from the Lake region for the week. pany just organized is capitalized at \$1,- that the Canton hospital uses less chloro-This ore consisted of two carloads ship- 000,000, and 100,000 shares of the treasury form or ether than any other large insti-

brings the total shipments for the year A good sized stampede took place totin the ceremonies of hoisting the which knows humbly to acquiesce in and Similkameen country, including shipped from this point have been heavy made there. The new camp is located 45 thusiastically espoused the cause of spir-

may be made another Anaconda mine. 40 per cent. lead per ton, so the value of the north fork. The existence of a min-The Stemwinder, owned by the Fairview the amount of wealth that the mines of eral belt in that locality has long been Corporation, is down to the 300-foot Silverton are contributing to the world known by prospectors, but the region has hitherto been considered too inaccesclear ore. The Oro Fino people have Speaking of the Galena Farm Mr. Ry- sible owing to its remoteness, and the kert says they have \$100,000 worth of ore cost of transportation. Three years ago in sight. The zinc, which the old man- Frank Macfarlane and James McLellan A few days ago the Revelstoke Herald agement considered a detriment, has discovered a 30-foot vein there, and have announced a new and important strike lately become valuable, and besides the done the assessment work ever since. In of over three feet of clean ore on the zinc ore there are large bodies of lead ore sinking the shaft the quartz developed The American Boy is working 10 men. of over three feet of clean ore on the zinc ore there are large bodies of lead ore sinking the shaft the quartz developed. Five hundred tons of ore is being Nettie L., near Ferguson. The import- in sight. A concentrator will be built galena, silver and copper. The entire ance and richness of the ore in this immediately but the site has not been de- face of the shaft is in ore. Assays range body was demonstrated by Assayer cided upon yet. It may be either at the in value from \$16 to \$75 per ton. J. A. Coryell, C. E. and Frank Coryell got the tip last month and dispatched George and Charles Wolf to the scene. The prospectors located three claims on what appears to be a mountain of white quartz. The owners are paying \$3.50 for eight They discovered a 40-foot vein, from the surface of which assay values of from \$5 to \$12 in gold per ton were obtained. The ledge matter is similar in color and formation to the Republic article. "Dead Shot Jim," who was grubstaked by Vaughan & McInnes, the local ranchers, also made locations. He found two ledges of galena carrying gold, copper and silver values. The assays from his claims average \$160 per ton.

When Charles Wolf returned to the city the news quickly spread, and seven or eight outfits left for the new camp. Cther outfits will start to-morrow. hired. It is stated that the camp can easily be reached from Brooklyn, B. C.

The Mother Lode smelter will likely be located at Midway. This is the impression conveyed by John O. Norbom, who put in a plant to be supplied by the Union Iron Works of San Francis o. The disbe built and in running operations to the has been found, but as yet no hanging ter at Midway will not be over 10 or 12 miles on a down hill pull. Midway is on the international boundary and an American road from the south could bring cre from the reservation camps almost directly to this smelter.

The Josie Copper Company, Limited, a recently organized corporation of Grand Forks, has just let a contract for continuing the shaft on the Josie, in Summit camp, 50 feet deeper and the running of a 50-foot crosscut. The shaft is al-

A body of rich gray copper ore was encountered yesterday in the south drift of the City of Paris. The drift is several hundred feet in from the shaft and is lapidly approaching a great surface showing on the Lincoln, owned by the same company.

Ymir Output

Ymir, B.C., Aug. 27 .- The official returns from the Ymir mine for July are as follows: Bullion from plates, \$14,000; concentrates, \$6,250; crude ore shipped (carbonate ore, 40 tons, galena ore, 22 operations on the properties of the Im- cut on the 327-foot level of the Old Iron- tons); estimated value \$4,000. This makes perial Gold Mines of British Columbia, sides, in Greenwood camp, has just en- a total of \$24,250 from 21 days' working, outlook here is equally bright as on cured in the Boundary country. Hereto- will be seen by a comparison with the the Standard. There is plenty of money fore all the drifting and crosscutting have returns from preceding months that the values saved are steadily increasing. The the work of development is to be kept up of the work being done on the latter. total values saved in the mill were over There are two shafts on this property. \$12 per ton, and the gress return over No. 1 shaft was put down as a prospect- \$1,000 per day. The crude ore shipped is very rich, averaging \$65 per ton. During the month of August so far 80

tons of crude ore have been shipped and 40 tons of concentrates. The mill has not month will be a blank as regards bullion

Hall Mines Smelter Report. The following is the official return from the Hall mines smelter for a period of 22 days and 20 hours ending August 4: Five King ore from the company's mine and seven tons copper, 1,430 ounces silver, 85

ounces gold. Big Horn Group.

Work is steadily progressing on the Big Mining & Development Company. The ledge has been crosscut for 10 feet, and shown it to be over 200 feet wide there. the hanging wall has not yet been struck. For some time it was doubted whether A new tunnel, which will strike the vein the immense outcrop on the Old Iron- at a depth of about 300 feet is being started. A frail will be built to meet the government road now under construction

Silver Lake Group.

On the Silver Lake group, on Porcupine

A fine strike has been made on the Queen group, adjoining the Yellowstone mine, at Salmo. The ledge has been crosscut for 13 feet and the footwall has not been reached yet. From samples aswere obtained: No. 1-\$58.40 gold and 4.6 ounces silver; No. 2-\$4.25 gold and 1.8 ounces silver; No. 3.-\$53.20 gold and 4.2 cunces silver; No. 4-\$16.20 gold and 2.6 ounces silver; No. 5-\$45.80 gold and 1.80 ounces silver.

INDIFFERENCE TO PAIN.

"A very curious thing about the Chinese Canton, who was in the city a few days ago, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "We do a great deal of surgical work in the great city hospital conducted by the united missions at Canton, and it was at first supposed that there would be endless trouble in persuading the natives to take anaesthetics, but the doctors found, to their surprise, that anaesthetics tients endured the most serious operations without flinching the fraction of an inch. The late stormy weather has had the sunk. It has attained a depth of 35 feet. The average Chinese will assume the repect for many years to come of the metal effect of driving into town quite a number. The same ledge crosses the Delia, where quired position and hold it like a statue. When the knife touches his flesh he begins stage of production at the earliest pos- Forty tons is the total for the ore sent Tim and Thomas Fahey in 1897. The com- able to determine, but the fact remains

Montreal, Aug. 31.-Rev. Mr. Austin. a from this property up to 480 tons, and day to the east fork of the north fork of Methodist minister and ex-principal of Kettle river as a result of the news which Alma College, St. Thomas, recently de-Silverton since the first of the present reached the city yesterday respecting posed on account of spiritualism, gave a every gold-copper claim in the Fairview year up to 1,563 tons. All ores so far some remarkable rich discoveries recently lecture here last night in which he en-