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than fourteen claims in the next 20 ROSSLAND. Jan. 18.-Two rich strikes days. o-day. The Colonna tunnel ness in the near future and our merchants, particularly those handling mining inches of clear copper sulhich assay \$24 in gold and 10 copper. It is about the hand-We are told that every miner's pick in ever seen in the camp and if town was sold out yesterday and one for the next fifty feet will customer had to await a fresh supply. donna among the best of the F. P. Carey, of Rossland, who has nes of the camp. The shaft bonded several claims around the Iron which lies just east of Mask in the interests of Butte, Monnd near the better known tana, capitalists, has brought his famnow shows three and a half ily, wife and three children, here and grade copper ore. It is the purposes remaining personally in charge. The prospectus of the Big Six Go.d. ound in the property and and Copper Mining Co., Limited, has both gold and silver. A just been issued. This company was vein will now be started management feels confident organized by H. McCutcheon, a former surface showings that a long Kamloops resident, and on the boardthe same kind of ore lies to the of directors is Wm. Baillie, of this city. In addition to several Trail Creek pro-

ift from the shaft on the Sunset ledge to be four and a half It is all ore, but needs sortcontains much quartz. vo tons into one a product () per ton can be obtained. Dolan, treasurer of the Rossuers' union, has skipped with the union's funds. He came n made good the deficit. ROSSLIND. d. Jan. 19.-The Rossland Min-

the shipments of ore to smel-Rossand mines, from Jan-6 inclusive, at 3357 tons. ev, on Red Mountain, has two of pay ore in the shaft The outlook for the mine that a long crosscut tunnel face of the drift on the

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shipping ore. Judge Forin was prethe Kootenay bar at the present. the court to-day, this being s first appearance on the buesland.

Rossland Miner.

ent of the Mining & Scientific purchased from Messrs, Duss 50,000 treasury shares Five Gold Mining Company icate of California mine ownegran, superintendent of the

Bell on Sullivan creek, returned om a visit to that property. that the shaft is down 21 three feet or more of solid ottom and three feet of ore gaugue. The good ore is a rhotite with a coarse, gritty The gangue of the second sort of syenite with spots The solid ore runs through st corper of the shaft and goes beyond the shaft cannot ntil a crosscut is run which lone above the 50 foot level. Hope has been successfully and is now in a fair way veloped in some sort of a ward and business-like manw officers of the company are mpbell president; H. C. Presresident; W. M. Newton, W. J. Maxwell, secretary. on the mine will be under the

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o he a reincorporation of the he capital is to be increased eeting was still in progress when 0.000 to \$1.000:000 with 600.in the treasury. There were ares left in the treasury of the

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ledge, carrying but little sulpherets, and assaying \$60 in gold at the strface. The ledge is well defined in places for a dis-tance of 3000 feet, and four claims have heen staked on it. To the men their cabin was protected in its the interform to commence the mountain by being built close to the mountain side and the snow passed over with very heen staked on it. To the men their cabin was protected in its the interform to commence the mountain sing at once. Hon. J. H. Haggart, ex-minister of and if the Monte Cristo can get a good sum was needed to secure the property. The controlling interest belongs to H. W. Forster, of England. The property has been for some time managed by H. B. Alexander, who will continue in This means a good deal of busi- just finished the midnight lunch and

them

perties the company have secured the Sunshower, Bonus and Prospect claims adjoining the Python on Coal Hill. The whole width of the north tunael on the Iron Mask is in ore and an average of one to two tons of "clean" ore has been taken out each shift. This is said to be high grade, and to judge from appearances such is the fact. The the union's runnis. The ore body is becoming more compact with every yard, and at the present rate of mprovement the whole face will in a few days be clean ore. A very rich streak of almost clean red oxide of copper came in on Saturday last on the hanging wall side. A prettier ore than this is when freshly broken would be hard to get, but it rapidly loses its bright metallic lustre on exposure. Samples we took with us became a dull brown by the time we reached the city. The ore pile looked very suggestive The first iron sulphide may be seen

mixed with a little quartz and spar in some samples, indicating high gold valaddress by the local ues, but no assays are being made at Among the guests at the Grand Pacific hotel at present is Victor St.

George. He is a mining engineer and expert, who is looking over the properties on Coal Hill and elsewhere in this W. Wilson, British Columbia vicinity in the interests of Herschell

Cohen, who is known the world over as one of the most successful of the South African Gold Field operators. Since the arrival of Mr. St. George, ten days ago, he has paid almost daily visits to Coal and Sugar Loaf Hills, and from all of

the most promising prospects there he has taken fair samples of the ore, and forwarded them to Vancouver and elsewhere to be assayed. He has received the assayer's returns on a number of the samples forwarded, and while extremely reticent (as experts always are) about expressing opinions on the prospects, he freely asserts that if develop ment should produce sufficient quantities of such cres as he has seen and has had tested, the properties would undoubtedly be of great commercial value. The ore he pronounces to be high grade copper, and carrying some gold. Dr. Furrer, medical health officer, in

a report to the council showed that the fever epidemic was due to use of milk from a dairy located on the river bank, the surroundings being thus described: Immediately above the dairy and ranged along what is the edge of the river at high water, is a row of Chinese houses and shacks, from which the whole of the of Monahan and Campbell. garbage, and human excreta is deposited on the river shore, producing a condition of filthiness that was most disgusting alike to sight and smell. Further up the river, and as far as the Shuswap Milling Company's mill, the

NEW DENVER

The Ledge.

The construction of the C.P.R. boat

at Roseberry is being pushed with all

Harvey Fife has had another assay on

specimen from the Cold Blow, the phe-

that suit the low grade Rossland peo-

G. M. Roselle has sold to J. A. Thomp

son, of Carnduff, Assa., a quarter inter-est in the North Exchange, Pay Roll-

and Quadra Fraction, all on Dayton

foot tunnel is being driven on the North-

Exchange and men will be kept at work,

ed last week to connect 4 and 5 levels,

Mr. J. C. Bolander left for Nelson

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were working on the dump when the

The Winnipeg & Eureka mining company, whose claims on Cariboo creek, consist of the Shamrock, Eureka and Tenderfoot, are showing up well. They have ten inches of galena and there is a 50-foot tunnel, with an 18-foot crosscut. Assays run \$126 in gold, silver nd lead to the ton. Messrs. Durham, Riley and Harvey are prospecting for placer on Cariboo

creek and have put down a 12-foot shaft with plenty of color already found and calculate to reach bed rock at 80 feet. It is reported that the Milly Mac, on Cariboo creek, Has been sold for \$12,000.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Jan. 19 .- Johnnie Moon, the Cape Mudge Indian, who was brought down from Comox last week for triad on a charge of taking part in an Indian feast at which gifts were bestowed, came up for hearing before Judge Harson this evening. C. H. Barker appeared for the crown and stated that he was instructed on behalf of the attorney-general to enter a nolle prosequi, as the depositions contained no proof of the potlatch having taken place. The prisoner was accordingly discharged. It appears that the complainant, Rev. J. made before any illegal ceremony had taken place.

> FORF STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

Mr. Bohart came in from Tobacco Plains with a load of hay which he sold for \$32 a ton.

One thousand tons of ore have noved from the North Star mine to Mc-Ginty creek and teams are now hauling through from the mine to the North Star landing. Development work on the Walsh property on Weaver creek is being pushed

forward as rapidly as possible. The Invicta Company's new shaft is lown 55 feet and it is reported that the gravel prospects high in gold.

PORC SIMPSON

Port Simpson, Jan. 11 .- The wet weather of the past three weeks did in Westminster jail. not in the least prevent the inhabitants Christmas and New Years in the usual manner. The village was beautifully illuminated on Christmas and New Year's Eve, it being customary for the citizens here to decorate their houses without and within and to place a dozen or more lighted candles in each window. Then at 12 o'clock on the former night the still air was broken by the singing of Christmas carols as the choirsters made their rounds.

A concert was given the evening of the 26th ult., in the Rifle Hall by the natives, the proceeds of which were donated to the hospital. The band paraded from 6:30 till seven o'clock p.m., when the performance began. Part first of the programme consisted of a representation y the old Indians of the arrival of the first whites here, their entertainment by the native chiefs and the reception tendered the chiefs in return by the whites, while the second part contained

ledge, carrying but little subpherets, and for the men their cabin was protected. It is the intention to commence tunnel- It is an ore that will almost smelt itself vate, but it is understood a good round awakened by the snow piling on top of arrived here on Sunday. The ex-min-them. Angrigon and McLeod had isters intended to take a trip to California, and on their return visit the This depth will be sufficient to determ-Kootenay mining district. Dr. Monta- ine the permanent character of the noise of the slide was heard. They ran gue's health, however, is not very good mine. supplies, should make a note of this for the tunnel and had barely reached and their plans may perhaps be changsafety when the avalanche swept over ed. They will any way remain here a few days. Their visit is entirely on

private business and is not in any way connected with politics. It is stated that Creighton, the vag who was recently given six months and is now in the Westminster jail, will have to answer a much more serious crime. The police had him and the other members of the gang under watch for some time and on a search being made by Special Officer Haywood and Detective McLean of the shack between Harris and Keefer streets, rented by the man, besides house-breaking tools, between \$600 and \$700 worth of stolen property was found. It consists mainly underwear, gent's furnishings, etc.,

and is thought to be the proceeds of numerous burglaries committed across the line. The case has been worked up most skilfully and is now about complete, and it is proposed to bring him up on a charge of having stolen goods his possession.

About 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, Constable Lister went out to Inlet. Constable Lister went out to \$8.75 gold per ton. The Dalcoath, Brockton Point with an officer of the which is owned by W. P. Sloan & Co., Inlet. city police force to intercept a man who his possession. After waiting some barked in pursuit. He had not gone far when he heard goods splashing in

with might and main, but just before he touched the other boat, he lost one of his oars and nearly upset. At the same time he received a blow on the

face, and the other man jumped into the constable's boat and upset it, but not before the officer had fired several shots. Luckily the policeman on the shore had another boat, and, putting out to the other man was gone with his boat, and has not been heard of since.

lot of goods and endeavored to set the

ster of the provincial police and lodged In the police court Monday morning. of this place from celebrating their a man named Lascelles was charged with having stolen goods in his possession. They consisted of about \$700 or \$800 worth of cloth, which, it is understood, was stolen from a store be-Wash., and was probably brought over material, the company will probably here by Bruce Creighton and his gang. a member of which was a one-eyed man who has since been arrested in Seattle. A well attended meeting of the Anti-Mongolian Association was held in the city hall, with Mr. W. Hepburn presid-

> Templeton and Mr. Robert Macpherson, M.P.P. The secretary reported that the market hall had been engaged for February 5 for the mass meeting and that C. E. Perry, the Canadian Pacific railall the M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s and other dignitaries had been invited. New penot before supplied and a large number Duck creek near where the Kootenay were returned signed so that there is river empties into Kootenay lake. The every indication of there being several party will remain in the field for at

tinued and it will be put down 300 feet. charge. George Alexander visited the Two cases of ejectment proceedings mine is said to be excellent. From the

Nelson & Fort Sheppard townsite. One single block weighing 300 pounds that Englishen and Henry Eagles, who are also the defendants in a criminal action dation of the Baptist parsonage. The other suit is being commenced by W. J. Walker, who purchased property on Sour Doug alley, paying the Nelson &

Fort Sheppard railway in full for it. ber of people, some of whom have refused to pay rent or move off.

NELSON The Nelson Miner.

On Goat River the Ivy tunnel is now in 50 feet. Five men are working been ready to ship ore from the Montesteadily at it. The shaft shows an en- zuma for some time, but lack of snow ormous body of cencentrating ore. The

Provincial Constable R. B. Lister nearly lost his life in the chilly waters of the per cent copper, 18 ounces silver and Kaslo creek, about eight miles from Kaslo, and is owned by C. L. Webb and The Dalcoath,

will shortly be developed by shaft. This was suspected of having stolen goods in is the highest grade copper property in camp, assaying 34 per cent copper, and Walker, has been too hasty in laying time the boat they were looking for from \$9.60 to \$69 gold per ton besides 18th inst. There were present the reeve, silver and lead. Considerable anxiety J. A. Wood, and Councillors H. Bonis felt regarding the safety of Mr. Mcthe water, as they were being thrown Christmas time to cross the river. No representation being for Somenos Ward, out of the boat. He therefore pulled one has seen him and it is feared he for which Mr. W. Herd took his seat in one has seen him and it is feared he

has gone through the ice into the Koote-The South Kootenay Board of Trade is to be revived and placed upon a more effective basis. The board was organized in 1893 and started with seventythree members, but for some time past it has lapsed into a state of apathy. / A rescue, picked up Constable Lister. The held about three months ago and since and pound-keeper were re-elected. The then several new names have been add-

ed to the list.

work will be commenced on the Slocan place on fire by the use of coal oil. They | river branch of the Columbia & Kootewere captured by Officer Bullock Web- nay railway. Last Tuesday morning a ster of the provincial police and lodged party of men left Nelson in charge of Engineer Bainbridge to start clearing tified to the correctness of the municipal the right of way at the mouth of Slocan river. At present there is no way of ascertaining whether the grading will be commenced at the Kootenay river end or at the northern terminus of the line on Slocan lake. If the latter point longing to B. I. Martin, in Laconner, is chosen for landing the rails and other

wait until it can carry cars containing the supplies upon transfer barges which it intends building for service between Roseberry and Slocan City, and so dispense with the loading and unloading that would otherwise be necessary if the ing. Among those present were Mayor Robson route is used, although it is stated on excellent authority that a slip for barges is to be built immediately at Robs

way company's engineer in this district, accompanied by a corps of fifteen men. tition forms were sent to various places has established a camp at the mouth of

NANAIMO. Mr. Mark Miller, day nurse of the Nathousands of names on the petition. The least six weeks for the purpose of makaimo hospital, found a ledge of quartz ing a survey for a railroad on the Little Mountain, overlooking the creek to a point opposite Balfour. This rifle range, about 21 miles distance from is the route of the main line of the the centre of this city. He has staked Crow's Nest Pass railway and is the and located a claim on the ledge, which second section of location by the C. P. is a well-defined one. The rock is high-R. officials, the first section being along mineralized arsenical quartz carrying Mr. J. Bryden drove in to Wellington from the Alberni Consolidated mine last pletion of the work now being done will hight and left for Victoria this morning. give sixty connecting miles from Nelson He has with him the result of a cleaneastward. The third section will emup at the stamp mill-nine ounces of gold, worth \$180, from one ton of rock. The men have had to knock off work at the mine quite suddenly, as Debeaux, the hotel keeper, suddenly decided to close his establishment and turned everyhody out, so that there was no accommodation for the men within reach of proaches have been surveyed, as has the the mine.-Free Press.

property during the past week. The showing of ore in both the north

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and south tunnels of the Wellington are in progress against squatters on the north vein there was some time ago a is being brought by the Nelson & Fort assayed 1900 onnees in silver to the Sheppard railway company by its at- ton. It is being exhibited in the comtorney in Victoria and writs of eject-ment have been obtained against Gus samples from the same vein assayed, it is claimed, 4000 ounces to the ton. Seven carloads of ore have been shipped charging them with malicious destruc- from the property since the beginning tion of property in destroying the foun- of November and the quantity might readily be increased to two car loads per week if there were sufficient accommodations to employ the necessary force.

At a depth of 40 feet on the Monte-Squatted upon this property are a num- zuma a vein of 18 inches of clean galena was struck, which has an average assay of 119 ounces, a large number of assays running from 112 to 144 ounces. The winze has been continued to a depth of 53 feet, the width of clean ore being fully maintained. Mr. Patrick has on the South Fork has prevented it. The lowest shaft shows a nice ledge, three property is situated on the South Fork E. C. Hughes, of Seattle.

NORTH COWICHAN.

Duncan, Jan. 19 .- The municipal council held a meeting on Monday, the sall, W. H. Elkington, W. C. Duncan Lean, who left the Mascot claim about and W. Herd, the only change in the place of Mr. J. N. Evans, who declined to be re-nominated. The minutes of the last meeting of the old council were read, and the reeve briefly touched upon certain subjects which, he thought, should engage the attention of the council. The municipal officers-clerk, assessor, collector, road inspector, health ofmeeting of the principal members was ficer, secretary of local board of health, reeve named Councillors H. Bonsall and W. Herd as finane committee, and Young Hick, a halfbreed, and Burr Cockle, an American, broke into Chas. Inkman's store at Ruby Creek, stole a rangements can be made, construction orary treasurer. Councillor W. H. Elkington consented to again undertake the duties of hon-It may be accepted as a fact that as , Councillor W. H. Elkington consented to suggested a roads and bridges commit tee, which was left for further consideration. The auditor, F. S. Leather, forwarded a balance sheet for 1896 and ceraccounts. The road inspector, D. Evans, reported that he had repaired the Maple Bay wharf and placed fender piles in

> position. He was instructed to prepare estimates for improvements in the streets of Duncan and on Bell's road. It was decided to insure the municipal hall, to continue the bounty on blue jays and the tax on dogs. The local board of health, composed of

> the reeve and council, met on the same day, Mr. W. C. Duncan being re-elected chairman. The health inspector, Mr. C. J. Eaton, informed the board that he had, in accordance with instructions, in spected the townsites of Duncans and Chemainus, and prepared a report there-The secretary was instructed to ake steps to ascertain the wishes of the householders of Duncan with regard to the services of the scavenger for the current year.

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NUAL MEETING

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moon the Judge is hearing in Summers vs. Campbe is suing for about \$200 a and materials supplied gust, 1895 and February 1 Brown, deceased, Rev. Dr. Campbell is ere B Gregory for plaintiff an Belyea for the defence.

EW MINING COMPANY

ed to Work in the Ominica Min ing District.

g the past week a company he rganized for the purpose of the northern regions of Britis hia and develop mining property t locality. Heretofore the offor enturous prospectors to penetra nknown north have been in neasure retarded by the want and consequent difficulty in co provisions into the district. new company will be known Caledonia General Mining Associa and its incorporators are Ald. Me or, Capt. C. E. Clarke, B. Erskin choen, A. J. W. Bridgeman, Jol or and Ald. Alex. Stewart. tal stock is \$1,500,000. Th any has already acqui water rights on Germansen the Omineca Prospecting nent Company. The d latter company accepted as the Germansen creek p per of paid up shares in General Mining Assoc unusual method for for property sold. tors of the Caledo ing Association having place a certain the market for dev coming summer, the at once purchased on wenty-four hours. The owners decided by mo iny portion of their stoc onia General Mining A. ne year.

he new company placed res on the market with the ligging 'a ditch at German summer. These shares a at once purchased, so the at once purchased, so the decided to place an addition shares on the market in money to send in as early a hydraulic plant for the pu mining operatio

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ther investigation proved that at that Estep, president of the Palo time, or immediaely prior to it, a Chiany, writes to the Miner, aunese patient afflicted with genuine tyannouncement that his phoid fever had been or was being treated for the disease in one of the immediately place an a machinery plant for Chinese habitations alluded to, and It The plant will con- is well known that the excreta of tyam hoist, pump and necessphoid patients is one of the most pro-In the meantime work on lific of mediums for the dissemination. has been suspended, owing to of the germs of the disease." amount of water running in ight of the lift. The shaft a depth of 85 feet and it nger be worked economically The Surprise and R. E. Lee continue nd windlass. It is satisfaco make daily shipments of ore. ow that the condition of the The final payment on the Galena farm justifies the purchase of a group was made this week. The Jenny Lind, on Four Mile, is lookplant. Some good ore was shaft at a depth of about 40 ing well and will ship ore before the this has continued all the way month is out. dering and becoming very com-The Two Friends shipped 40 tons to ry good assays were had from Lacoma on Tuesday. More ore will be he average value in gold being brought down as fast as the mules can ton.

REVELSTOKE Kootenay Mail.

present time and Sunday the keel blocks of the member. Hewitt ere laid. M.P., having been drawn to Hicks and Barber have bonded the of the mail service in Big Cransfer group between Springer and mptly moved in the mat-e result that John Neilson ayton to W. A. Campbell of Rossland for \$20,000. ay notified that he had

vice at \$40 a month for doubted the recent report r shops at Donald were to be

nomenal claim on Lemon Creek. This time it went \$2,900 in gold. How would to Revelstoke. It is now when Mr. Maxwell, M.P. was east lately he inter-Vice-Prosident Shaughnessy, course of conversation, is said stated that these car shops removed to Revelstoke this Creek, for a snug little sum. A seventy this is true-and there is no on to doubt it, as it comes table source-next spring will

ce a commencement made in The Slocan Star continues to ship 32 The C.P.R. taking over ons of ore a day. A new bunk house . S. N. Co.'s steamers is also has been erected and the old one turned licate the intention of the into a boiler house for the air compres centralize their business at sor plant, which will be working in No. tunnel this week. A winze was start-

KAMLOOPS Inland Sentinel. nwick, track watchman be ma and Cherry, Creek, was

in east bound freight three na Farm, which amounts to several housands. Mr. Bolander is one of the of the Creek, at 4:45 this hilst asleep on his velocipede oncers of Denver. He located here in '92 and has been a continuous resident, d injuries which resulted in experiencing the ups and downs of life

odbridge left town on the in the Slocan in all its phases. His good mber for A. McGillivray's | fortune has been well earned. It is his ampbell's Meadows. He intention to remain here and he will at

en heard of. Six men once put his wealth into practical use. ching for him yesterday, A tremendous snow slide occurred at his whereabouts was the Dalhousie group on Friday night strike on Phillips Arm were on exhibi-Seth has probably fallen a about 12 o'clock, and four men. Louis tion in the office of Messrs. Mackinnon, ire and his body will not Lebert, George Sperry, N. Angrig and De Beck & Co. yesterday. The claim the snow disappears. about two miles further being caught in it. The slide started present claims on Coal about 1,000 feet above the Dalhousie Bros., who have named it the Young

ditions on the river bank were found various to be most unsanitary. * * * Furtions.

A notable entertainment was given o Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford at their residence within the Fort yard The rooms were handsomely decorated and quite large and roomy enough considering the many, guests who assembled there at 6:30 n.m. for dinner. The entire evening was spent in dancing, singing and card playing, and before departing three long cheers were given, by the guests for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford!

An entertainment and Christmas tree were given on the 29th of last month by the Salvation Army in their barracks. After several songs and recitations by younger members of the congregation, the presents were distributed. The whites received Indian curiosities, while those presented to their own class were products of civilization.

New Year's day being stormy the sports were put off till the afternoon of the second. Water, street was lined on either side by badged members of the temperance society, most of whom made speeches, while at intervals the band haste. Ten men are employed at the played and cannon were fired. A very good imitation of a Chinese funeral was given by some of the young fellows, while others figured in a nigger minstrel troupe. Performances were also gone through by the fire brigade. The same evening a magic lantern show was given in the mission school house. The pictures illustrated the manners and customs of the ancient Tsimpsheans.

Another concert was given in the school house on the 5th for the benefit of St. Catharine's church. It commenced at 7 in the evening and the programme ran as follows: Song, "Madeline," Mr. Jardine; song, "When the Robins Nest Again," Miss Alexander: duet, "Breathe Soft and Low," Rev. and Mrs Stephenson; song, "Oh Promise Me," Mr. R. H. Hall; character song, "Jennie Jinks," Miss M. O'Neill; song, "True Love is Sweet," Mr. J. M. L. Alexander; song, "Paddy's Dream," Mr. D. Robertson; recitation, Mr. Clifford; duet, "Life's Dream is O'er," Miss Hall and Rev. Stephenson; song "Say Au Revoir," Mrs. Stephenson; character, Chinese song. Wm. O'Neill; duet "Larboard Watch, Mr. Jardine and Rev. Stephenson; God -Save the Queen.

Harold Crosby and one of the Home boys have nearly recovered from their. severe attack of typhoid fever, but it is feared that Dr. Bolton has another case to attend to. Every one was glad to see the "old

tub" (the Boscowitz) this evening, although slow she does not go back on us like the rest of them.

VANCOUVER.

Samples of ore taken from the latest Dan McLeod had a narrow escape from has been located by the Messrs, Bauer

petition will be presented at the meeting of the city council.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

John Doe, alias Hop Heong, charged with theft of two caddies of tobacco from T. McNeely's store, at Ladner, on the south shore of the outlet from Nel-December 30the last, was tried before son to a point opposite Balfour, which His Honor Judge Bole, convicted, and was made some time ago. The comsentenced to fifteen months, with hard

The staff of the local mining recorder is kept as busy as ever. Since the 4th brace the territory lying between Duck instant sixty mineral claims have been creek and the divide which separates recorded, the claims being chiefly situ- east and west Kootenay. The survey of ated in the district surrounding Jervis this will very probably be commenced Inlet and Pitt Lake, several also being as soon as the snow will permit. The on Gambler Island. During the same location of the line across East Kooteperiod no less than 108 mining licenses nay to the Crow's Nest Pass will then have been issued. These figures are quickly follow. The pass and its apgreatly in excess of those for the corresponding weeks of any previous year, and would seem to indicate that the

nining boom is only just beginning. ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

the Colonna. The grade of ore now being taken out is excellent.

The new buildings for the Nest Egg are all completed and the machinery plant will be installed in a short time. The main tunnel of the Centre Star is now in 1400 feet. It will be continued right up to the Le Roi line and will be there in another month.

A crown grant has been issued to the Mary May, a claim on Stony Creek, three miles northwest of Rossland. A shaft is now being sunk on the property. The Cliff ore now being shipped is from the big surface showings at the west end of the claim. Two car loads of this ore went to the Nelson smelter last week.

Manager King, of the Kootenay and Columbia, has contracted with the Trail smelter to deliver ore for the present for treatment at the rate of \$10 a ton. It will cost him \$2 a ton to deliver the ore at the smelter, so that the whole expense will be \$12 a ton. He now has about 400 tons on the dump, and is increasing this rapidly, as he is now stoping both above and below the tunnel and

both stopes look well. A very good body of ore has been opened on the Zilor in the South Belt. The discovery was made in a drift which Manager H. Stevenson has start-

been run only a few feet when about four feet of ore was encountered. No assays have yet been made but the ore looks well. The formation is good and

the ore looks as though it would be per-In the Monte Cristo the upper tunnel

in the window of the Big Three company's office and has attracted much attention. It is a beautiful combination free-milling gold quartz for 500 or 600 feet below. Fortunately of 550 in gold and 13 ounces in silver.

route through southern Alberta. Nelson Tribune

Alexander McLeod, Frank Fitch and W. M. Franklin, the locators of the Silver Giance mine on Woodbury Creek, have given Spokane people a bond upon their property and work will be continu-A steady improvement is reported in ed all winter. The figures of the bond are not given out.

The Jo-Jo mine, on the north fork of Jarpenter creek, this week shipped 14 until now prevents a vote being taken ons of ore to the Hall Mines smelter at for United States senator before Febru-Nelson

A thirty-foot lot on Baker street, Nelson, was sold to-day for \$2800-the highest price yet paid for Nelson real estate. The lot is situate next to the postoffice store, and is occupied by the West Kooenay Butcher Company and P. J. Rusell, who own the improvements. E. R. Atherton, of Sandon, was the man who got the \$2800, and John Elliott was the

man who paid the money. J. A. Forin, the newly appointed county court judge for Kootenay, held his first court in Nelson on Friday morning. There were about a dozen members of

the provincial bar in the court room when Judge Forin went on the bench. including Messrs. Whealler, McAnn and Morphy of Kasle, Abbott of Rossland, and Messrs, Bowes, Elliott, Johnson and Macdonald of Nelson, J. H. Bowes welcomed the new judge on he half of the bar, and the latter replied in

a happy speech. C. L. Hoffman of Spokane this week purchased the northeast corner of Baker and Ward streets from Messrs. Gibson and Kirkup for \$4000 cash. The lot is 50x120 feet, which places the value of ed to the west from the shaft near the Baker street property at \$80 per front east end of the claim. The drift had foot.

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The Kootensian It is reported that J. E. Mitchell, who with others, is developing the Charleston mine situated near the Whitewater, has twenty-five sacks of ore at the mine, has a solid face of ore that is by far which, if assays are correct, is worth the finest ore yet found in the mine. Some of this ore is now on exhibition parely the result of development work,

and is a remarkable showing. Messrs, W. H. and D. McVey have sold their one-third undivided interest in the Ruth mines to Geo, Alexander

THE PACIFIC STATES.

Relief Fund to be Raised in 'Frisco for Indian' Sufferers.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.-Eight of the forty days which constitute the legislative session have gone and the house in not yet organized." Failure to organize

San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 19 .-- Mayor Phelan has undertaken to assist the famine stricken inhabitants of India. He announces that contributions of grain and money will be thankfully received. The Columbian Banking Co. has offered to forward all such contributions free of charge.

Olympia, Wash, Jan. 19 .-- The house has unseated a Republican member and seated a Populist contestant which gives the Populists a majority of one on a joint ballot.

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