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Submitted to

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pson, as chairman, read a pa ssing their views and other pressed. In the midst of the e the request came from ton to the operators of bot neet Mr. Mitchell and his asso ext Friday morning at 10 o'clock. ies present without dissent i Mr. Baer to make the fo onditions are such that no sul progress can be made by the

meeting. The general opinio perators is that it will be bes sent to go on with the hea ist of operators present, heside ho signed the protest included

to a statement issued by M ewis A. Riley, president o igh Coal & Navigation Company Taylor, of the St. Clair Coa

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EGOTIATIONS STOPPED.

HINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- A

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and the Hillside Coal & Ire

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Per Year \$2.50.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902

Eighth Year, Number 6

Sinking Next Week

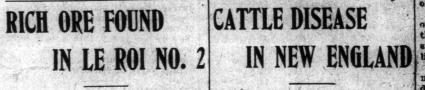
Memorial Ambulance No Revenue Producer

"There will be no charge whatever, Mayor Clute stated that he entirely for the use of the 'Father. Pat' ambu-lance now in possession of the corpora-inter ordinary duties to take tion, but it will be expected that when charge of the ambulance

the apparatus is used the persons bene-It was finally agreed that the health fited-whether it is a mining company and relief committee of the council should further confer with the memorial or a private citizen-will bear the ac

timents of Mayor Clute with respect to the subject under consideration. The disposition of the city council, as evi-denced at last night's meeting, seens to condide with this view. An impression exists in some quar-ters, probably originating from the inspective of charges' paragraph occur-ring in the communication transferring the ambulance to the corporation, that an attempt would be made to operation.

that the only charge which, in his opin-cient to meet the actual outlay for each index that the check for the present year, would not be forwarded until December 31. This was in represent year, would not be forwarded in the mining companies are un-derstood to be agreeable to footing this outlay the arrangement as suggested seems fair, and will doubtless meet with general approval. **EXEMPTICE DICTION**



WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2 .- Offi-The London Financial Times to hand cial notice of the action of the British here yesterday says:

government prohibiting the landing of Le Roi No. 2-Under date Rossland, live stock from New England state 9th November, the company's manager telegraphs as follows: "Shipments last culture today through the state departmonth amounted to 2413 tons; contents, ment. Acting Secretary of Agriculture 1042 ounces of gold, 3360 ounces of silver, Moore immediately issued the following

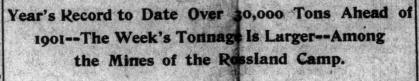
66 tons of copper. The returns from ore notice: amount to \$19,390. Have located with "The "The board of agriculture of Grea diamond drill on 300 foot level to the Britain, in consequence of the outbreak west of tramway dyke upward continu- of the foot and mouth disease in New ation of ore body. Over footwall stope above 500 foot level diamond drill core the landing in the United Kingdom of live animals from Maine, New Hampshows the ore is 10 feet thick; average shows the ore is 10 feet thick; average of three assays is—gold \$96 per ton, cop-per 2 1-2 per cent. Will probably require to crosscut to the south 95 feet to open shoct; have started to crosseut for ore body." (September: 6070 tons, value \$86,351.)

YMIR MADE \$8000.

rmanager at Nelson, British Columbia: "During last month 50 stamps ran 671 hours (28 days). Estimated profit on hours (28 days). Estimated profit on operating, \$8000 (£1650). This is after

deducting development, \$3000 (£518)." (September profit, £618). THE CAMBORNE GROUP.

Hall Mines smelter.



The ore shipments from the Rossland the Ilant when it was under the Webber camp for the week ending last night show a substantial increase over the man green the War Eagle will send down a man give the War Eagle will send down a

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

Week.

The week has passed without incident of special importance in connection with of special importance in connection with the big mines of the camp. In fact, the A Chan Le-Roi ..

made in connection with the program of ent has Giant 60

development which the management has mapped out for the winter. About fifteen Cascade.... Columbia-Kootenay men are employed at the mine, and the preliminary arrangements, including the work of getting the power plant into first class working order, are completed. The continuation of the workings in the lower levels will be pushed ahead. Spitzee

At the White Bear arrangements are practically completed for the resumption

inteen as soon as the work is got un- Increase to date 31,747 day way, which will be in the course of

At the Giant a slight change has been made, in the direction of confining opera-tions to one shaft only. Ore is still being shipped to the Canadian Smelting Works Graub at Trail and further developments may be expected at an early date.

Snowshoe 1410 A temporary lull in activity at the B. C. 660 Velvet has taken place pending exten- Sunset 500 sive alterations and improvements to Emma 690

52,670

WATCH OUTPUT GROW White Bear Starts

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They Want School of Mines Re-established

310,680

The following are the Boundary ship-ments for the past week and year to Week. Year 15,478 11,123

The December meeting of the board of trade takes place tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A variety of business has ac-cumulated since the last session of the board in October, and several matters of more than passing interest will prop-ably be broached. It is not known as yet whether or not the silver-lead question will be broached, or in what shape it will come up, if at all. Some of the members of the board of the associated boards of trade of the leave the subject alone until the meeting of the associated boards of trade of the district is on the tapis, when the question the tapis, when the question the tapis of tape of the tapis of tapis of the tapis of the tapis of tapis of tapis of the tapis of tap of the associated boards of trade of the district is on the tapis, when the ques-tion might be taken up and the delegates from Rossland instructed as to their at-titude in the more representative organi-zation. On the other hand, it is argued that the Rossland board is entitled to express an opinion in common with other independent organizations, and that the interests of the camp are so closely iden-tified with several of the objects which it is desired to attain, as to justify the local board in making such representa-tions to the government as are arrived at after the topic is thoroughly debated.

Cases Disposed of at

County Court Sittings

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Darrow and Mr. Lloyd, howeve tspoken regarding the action rators. Mr. Darrow said that w "up to the operators." an would return at once to Scran on Tuesday would appear befor mission ready to go on with th Mr. Lloyd, holding in his han ciated Press dispatch, referre fact that at Friday's conferen been suggested to arrange so on which there was still son

yet," said Mr. Lloyd, "the en, who only last week wire ission their assent to the gen visions of the tentative agre and upon the strength of which aission adjourned for a week give the parties time to get t now go completely back to the actions and call it all off. W sfied to go before the comm nd continue the hearing." rs. Mitchell, Darrow and Lloy e at 6:50 over the Pennsylvan for Scranton.

ORT OF INTER-TATE COMMISSION

HINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Th nary report of the intersta ce commission on the incom of railways in the Unite for the year ending June 20 las ns returns of railway companiing 155,946 miles of line, or poss per cent of the total railwa of the United States. passenger earnings of were \$472,429,165 and the freigh gs \$1,200,884,603. Including the er earnings from operation th arnings amounted to \$1,711,754 \$8736 per mile of line, and th ng expenses to \$1,106,137,405, r mile of line, showing that rnings were \$605,616,795, or \$30

le. The earnings were \$51,395,4 than during the previous y ANTON, Pa., Nov. 25.—Preside itchell of the United Mine Work to write a book. He announc personal friends in this city Su ening. It will deal with the que capital and labor and give th history of the 1900 and 190

A Payment of \$16,500 Ma Yesterday.

(Special to The Miner.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Willis Parks NELSON, B. C., Dec. 2 .- The Northand several other capitalists of Youngswestern Development Syndicate today made a payment of \$16,500 to A. F. Ros. enberger on the Camborne group, near Goldfields. Work is being carried on steadily on the property by the syndi-miles of street railway, which Mr. Parks cate, and it is their intention to erect a stamp mill early in the spring. the name of the Havana & Jiminettas A contract has been made for the raw-hiding of one thousand tons of ore from under the laws of the state of Delaware.

the Hunter V. mine, near Ymir, to the They have taken up a large tract of railway. The ore will be shipped to the land at Mariano beach, near Havana, where they propose to establish a sum-mer resort, modeled after Coney Island

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been issued sending a number of veterin-

STREET RAILWAYS

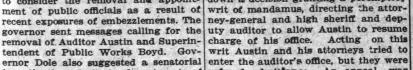
J. D. Hunter was ticketed to Wallace, The main line of the railway will run Idaho, over the Spokane Falls & North- from the front wharf, where the Wa d line steamers land direct to the beach

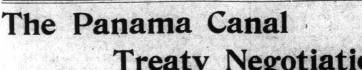
ern yesterday. Scandals of Officialdom

In Hawaiian Islands Nov. 25.-Via San was unlawfully suspended by the gov--The territorial sen-session November 20, ed by Governor Dole removal and appoint-officials as a result of of embezzlements. The HONOLULU, Nov. 25 .- Via San was unlawfully suspended by the gov Francisco, Dec. 2.—The territorial sen-ate met in extra session November 20, to suspend him. On the same day Judge ate met in extra session November 20, to suspend min. On the same day, out of the first circuit court, handed to consider the removal and appoint-down a decision granting a peremptory writ of mandamus, directing the attor-recent exposures of embezzlements. The bit condition to resume governor sent messages calling for the uty auditor to allow Austin to resum

ernor Dole also suggested a senatorial enter the admittance. An appeal was investigation of all the departments of the government, and the senate has ap-taken by Governor Dole from Judge Clear's writ

pointed committees to do this. The senate has received a communi-cation from Austin, declaring that he again.



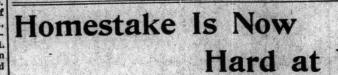


WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2—Fol-lowing the change in the Colombian negotiations there was a resumption at once of exchanges between the state de-partment and the Colombian legation, with a view to the perfection of a canal treaty. Dr. Herran, who is to control is the United States may hold the necessary strip of land indefinitely. The real difficulty now is to is to the compensation to be paid Colombian, million dollars per annum. which Dr. Herran is to act as compar-which Dr. Herran is to act as compar-

wagon transportation was employed.

ORE FOR SILICA.

The Centre Star company has made a shipment of four 30-ton cars of medium grade ore to the 'Bullion Extraction Works at Silica, now employed by the War Eagle and Centre Star mines for Rambler experiments in concentration. The tests Soho to date have been conducted with a quantity of ore, about 120 tons, sent to Year to date



The resumption of operations at the Homestake mine has now taken effect, and active mining is well under way. The company has sixteen men employed at the mine. One machine drill is at

signed to open up the ore body encoun-tered on the 200 level. The tunnel en-but their continued activity is indicaters on the Gopher ground and has al- tive of confidence in the future.



few were laid over, to be tried today or at the next session of the court, which will be in January. Among the last cases to be heard yesterday and which were laid over until today was that of K. L. Burnett against Mary Ann Owens, the Canadian Fire Insurance company being the garnishee. The suit was a very peculiar one, and from the evidence adduced seems to have arisen over a misunderstanding. The suit was the indrect outcome of the pur-chasing or locating of three claims on Murphy creek and one claim on Vol-canke mountain, near Grand Forks. Deacon for plaintiff. Burnett against Mary Ann Owens, the Canadian Fire Insurance company being the garnishee. The suit was a very peculiar one, and from the evidence adduced seems to have arisen over a misunderstanding. The suit was the indrect outcome of the pur-chasing or locating of three claims on Murphy creek and one claim on Vol-canke mountain, near Grand Forks.

Murphy creek and one claim on Vol-canic mountain, near Grand Forks. Mrs. Owens testified that she had paid to Burnett the sum of \$450, which was to have paid for everything in connec-tion with the claims, even down to the securing of crown grants. She had paid to Burnett, various sums at one time

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