LATE NEWS FROM INTERVIEW WITH T. G. BLACKSTOCK Talks to a Toronto Globe Reporter -Believes That His Company

Will Be Able to Treat \$4 Ore at a Profit.

In our dispatches of Saturday ap- experiments we have secured a mill at peared a short account of an interview Silica, on Sheep creek, a few miles from with Mr. T. G. Blackstock, vice-presi- and enlarged to a capacity of about 100 dent of the War Eagle and Centre tons a day. It is not intended to use Star mines. The full interview, as this mill for anything except experipublished by the Toronto Globe, will mental purposes, as a guide to us in prove of special interest to our readers, erecting a larger mill, of a capacity and we herewith present Mr. Black- of 500 tons or more per day, which mill stock's remarks: "For a long time past, I might almost

say for some years, it has been apparent to us that the charges of mining and development in Rossland, on the high grade ores can generally be more one hand, and of freight and treatment of ores, on the other, were such as to satisfied that in a few years we shall preclude the possibility of these mines be able to treat \$4 ore at a profit." paying the dividends that were expect-

ed. The reason for this was that the high grade ore bodies were segregated, and a great deal of dead work had to

be done to reach them, often through ore of too low a grade to stand these charges. It appeared to us, therefore, imperatively necessary to obtain, first, under the \$9.50 limit as they choose, a substantial reduction in the cost of mining and freight treatment, and, seccondly, to discover some means of

profit. THE COST IS REDUCED.

ment, and also shipments to test cer-"Since dividends were last paid we have succeeded in reducing the cost of tain ore bodies. I would like to emmining development very materially, in phasize the fact, however, that we have fact from about \$4 a ton to \$2.10 a ton, never ceased operations, whether we or cutting it almost in half. This has shipped or not. At the time of the been done chiefly by introducing a strike 500 men walked out, but since modified form of contract system. It then we have had 225 men working on was only lately, however, that the development work continually. I expect smelter people saw their way to make in a few weeks we will have fully 500 such a reduction in the freight and men employed again. The labor troutreatment charges as would justify us bles out there, I think, are settled." in commencing shipping on a large "You can hardly speak yet of diviscale. Meanwhile, during the last three dends, I suppose?" "No, except to say that it will be years, development work has been steadily pushed, and even while not some time before any are paid. The shipping we have had at least 225 men fact, however, that we will be making employed constantly in the two mines. profits right along will afford a good "The whole cost of freight and treat- deal of encouragement to shareholders.

A Pretty Wedding

been reduced from \$6 to \$5 a ton on ground now, and getting to a basis ores containing values to the amount where we shall be able to develop at of \$9.50, while on ores under this grade very little cost, and to save something the charges have been reduced from from the low grade ore, as we pass through to richer ores. 36 to \$4.

"During this time, also, attention was that nobody understood the nature of paid to the problem of treating the these mines nor the way their ores had low grade ores by some process other to be treated. It has fallen to us to be than smelting. As the result of our the pioneers in that respect."

sided. we propose to erect next spring. I

think that I can safely say that \$5 or may be treated by milling at a profit. For reasons well known to mining men, cheaply treated by smelting. I am

LARGE MONTHLY SHIPMENTS. "How much do you propose shipping low?" Mr. Blackstock was asked.

"Under our new contract the two mines are to deliver 12,000 tons a month of high grade ore, and as much more

which will probably be from 6000 to 12,000 tons a month more. We have not city of 1360 people. shipped in any quantity since the strike handling these low grade ores at some of a year ago last July, but have sim-

ply been making shipments from time to time of ore encountered in develop-

FROM STRATHCONA Thomas McKelvey, the lumber dealer of this city, has returned from Strathcona, where he is also engaged in the grain business. Mr. McKelvey has rected a large elevator at Strathcona, to South Africa. He has also been making some large shipments to Eastern Canada, as well as to the Kootenay

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 3 .- In honor of

country. Mr. McKelvey says business was never better in the Northwest. The crops are good and immigration is simenormous. A feature of the year has been the land speculation in that section, largely by American capital ists, many of whom have purchase rom ten to twenty thousand acres. Mr. McKelvey stopped off at every ment," Mr. Blackstock continued, "has I am confident that we are on solid city and town from McLeod to Trail, and says that while we have had an unfortunate depression, this city is as good as any of them, and better than

the majority. SURPRISE PARTY.

In honor of her birthday Miss De gagne was tendered a surprise party last evening. Several of her young friends assembled at the home of Miss Truswell and proceeded to treat Miss for those who are waiting, and to la earlier years of his reign. One morning Degagne to a genuine surprise. Music, cilitate matters he has decided to place he got up early and, in the simple anidancing and games contributed to the a gong at the station instead of re-

the Trail volunteers to South Africa a banquet was tendered the members of J. Murray of London, England, is a guest of J. H. Schofield. Mr. Murray intends taking up his residence in the the various contingents last evening at the Arlington hotel. Nearly 100 citi-Kootenay country, and has purchased a large ranch at Ward's crossing of the zens were present, and public appreciation of the generous response to the Koote Miss Maguire of Revelstoke was viscountry's call on the part of Trail's young men was evidenced by the occaiting Trail friends this week. sion. The large dining room was ap-Fred Bosquet, manager for P. Burns & Co.'s Nelson business, was in Trail propriately decorated for the occasion, and a number of young ladies, including this week. Mr. Bosquet was formerly the Misses Degagne, Miss Berg, Miss in charge of the Trail branch. Truswell, Miss Cross and Miss Calla-Archie Donaldson has returned from han, volunteered their services in passa two weeks' stay at Halcyon. ing the numerous courses. that com-

TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

TRAIL, B. C., Sept. 4 .- D. B. Stevprised the very complete menu. The ens, president of the Trail board of tathers of the soldiers were also the guests of the citizens. The boys, attirtrade, has received word from the proed in their full uniforms, occupied seats librarian that the books for vincia1 Trail's traveling library have been on either side of the mayor, who preshipped. The communities enjoying the After the menu had been discussed toasts were proposed and rebenefits of these traveling libraries are sponded to by Rev. Mr. Stephenson required to pay the cost of transporta-William Chambers, Colonel Topping, tion and incidental expenses.

While the library will be practically Dr. Hoyes, Harry Kermode, F. W. Warren and George Weir. The returned free, some little expense is bound to soldiers related many interesting events accrue, and a quarterly fee of 25 cents and anecdotes of their experience, eswill probably be charged. The books pecially in the Hart's river engagement. will be placed in the office of Mr. Ste-During the intervals Fred Chapman, vens, who will assume the responsi-E. H. Lewis, D. H. Chapman and

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bility for their care. Martin Lyons contributed to the even-Any resident of the city is entitled to ing's program by instrumental and the loan of a book after signing the requisite agreement for its return withvocal music. The banquet concluded with the singing of "The Maple Leaf" requisite agree in the specified time. Two volumes may and "God Save the King." be drawn by each reader and retained The numerous responses brought out for two weeks, with a fine of five cents

the fact that the little city of Trail for each book kept over time. After African contingents than did any city the library has been here for a period of its size in the entire Dominion, there of six months it is shipped to another point and is replaced by a completely having been 23 volunteers from this new list of books from the govern-

> ment. TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS.

F. G. Warren has purchased the property opposite the Meakin hotel, belonging to the Thomas Wilson estate, and will move into it about the 15th of universal interest. He was strutting of the month. The building is being back and forth on the platform of a jointly shipped 550,000 bushels of oats painted and thoroughly renovated by also paint the property of Clark & Binns on the same street. Another real estate transaction this any railroad should dare keep him week was the purchase by Archie waiting. As the train pulled up to Donaldson of the residence belonging the station a perspiring Englishman,

to A. B. Mackenzie on the Hanna bench. Mr. Mackenzie will remove to rushed out on the platform, touched the Okanagan country.

TRAIL NEWS NOTES. C. M. Eye and wife will be guests at

the Crown Point next week. Mr. Eye is representative of the War Eagle and Rev. Mr. Irwin, rector of St. Andrew's church, this city, has gone to

Henry Ewert was in the city today you were?" George White, who operates the Trail

ferry, has filled up a ferry station on the opposite side of the river. There will be a stove and plenty of firewood for those who are waiting, and to fasorting to the flag, as at present.

DIED IN THE PULPIT. sport in a quiet way. Reasons Given For Falling Off in the Pastor's Tragic End While Conducting



remarked:

SHORT STORIES # THE BAREFOOT BOY OF THE HOUR By John Greenleaf Whittler ------...... -----While Mark Twain was traveling Blessings on thee, little man, through India several years ago he Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan! With thy turned-up pantaloons, greatly enjoyed, says the Chicago Chronicle, the humiliation of a very And thy merry whistled tunes;

With thy red lips, redder still pompous member of the Bombay judi-Kissed by strawberries on the hill, ciary-a fellow so filled with the sense of his own importance that he never With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace, seemed to realize he was not a person From my heart I give thee joy,-I was once a barefoot boy! Prince thou art,-the grown-up man wayside station waiting for a train, Only is republican. Let the million-dollared ride! every now and then scowling down the Barefoot, trudging at his side, track as if unable to understand why

In the reach of ear and eye,-Outward sunshine, inward joy: Blessings on thee, barefoot boy! O for boyhood's painless play, the judge on the shoulder and asked: "Tell me-is this the Bombay train?" The judge drew himself up, brushed the stranger's arm aside and cuttingly Flight of fowl and habitude "I'm not the station master, sir!" "Oh! You're not?" said the English-Of the tenants of the wood; man, evidently surprised. Then with How the tortoise bears his shell, an air of extreme exasperation he demanded: "Well, what in the devil do you mean by swaggering about as if

Where the whitest lilles blow, The czar of all the Russias is fond Where the freshest berries grow, of getting away from formalities for a time. This was not well known in the earlier years of his reign. One morning Mason of his walls of clay, park at Gatschina to the lodge of the And the architedtural plans form of a colonel, he cycled across the keeper of the fish ponds, where the Of gray hornet artisans!czar often enjoyed an hour or two of For, eschewing books and tasks,

Something went wrong with his bi- Hand in hand with her he walks, cycle while on the way to the lodge Face to face with her he talks, and he jumped off from his bicycle to Part and parcel of her joy,-

O for boyhood's time of June GREENWOOD, shipments from B rent year have no

of Montreal at V yesterday's train tion to the hank's Mayor George wood has gone to ness trip. He wil fortnight. In his Duncan Ross is a About ten days sent jointly by boards of trade Phoenix inviting ists now on a to visit the Boundary Yesterday a repl W. T. R. Prestor tion agent, who ap of the arrangeme effect that the par wood next Monda gestion received, 1 the visitors the in the district to as ********************** shall be practicab they will be in it, their time with entertainments, doubtles by now ALL H (Special t GREENWOOD.

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Blessings on the barefoot boy!

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played

The Jamestown (Ohio) Journal gives for a wedding and traveling gown. the appended report of a matrimonial "A dainty wedding breakfast of four went of considerable local interest tak-ng place there on August 26th: courses was served. All present were seated at one table, covers being laid

pleasure of the evening. At Jamestown, Ohio MINING IN WASHINGTON.

Output of Last Year.

TACOMA, Sept. 3 .- Although Wash-

Centre Star companies.

Vancouver to visit his family. rom Rossland.

ing place there on August 26th: "At High noon on Wednesday the for eleven, which included, besides wedding of Miss Mary Spahr Hosier, and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hosnly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius ier, Mrs. Mary Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosier, of this city, to Mr. Lorne A. Campbell of Rossland, B. C., was soland Frank Eshelman and daughter, emnized at the home of the bride's Miss Lois of Marion, Ind. paren'ts on West Malin street.

ern officials spent the night in Ross-

land. Their visit was of considerable

WOULD JUMP THE BRIDGE.

Boston Man Tries to-Lays It AM to

Cigarettes.

described himself as Albert H. John-

son, a clerk, 26 years old, of Boston,

attempted to jump the Brooklyn bridge

yesterday morning. He was a passen-

gere on a trolley car bound for Man-

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"The event was a surprise to even Dayton, from where they go on a trip intimate friends of the bride, for which includes visits to the cities of the while the engagement had ben an-Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, and nounced, the wedding was not expectted to take place until later in the Perth, Ontario, the home of Mr. Campbell's mother. They expect to reach and was arranged after Miss their new home in Rossland about the Hosier's return from a visit to Spokane middle of September. and Rossland last Saturday evening.

"Mr. Campbell is the manager of the "It was a quiet home wedding, only West Kootenay Power & Light Comthe nearest relatives and friends of the pany at Rossland, and has a beautiful bride being present. The ring ceremony home ready for his bride. The best was used, Dr. J. P. Porter, pastor of the bride, officiating. The bride never wishes of the Journal and a host of looked more dainty and sweet than friends go with them on their journey in the blue cloth suit, which was used and to their new home,"

Prominent Railroad Men Spent Night in City

Great Northern; J. C. Edon of Seattle, of the railroad situation.

street station.

its silver output, according to figures died in their presence. recently given out by the director of market, and his return for the day to Jessie Taylor, Miss Bess Walker and the mint. The director bases his esti- his former church brought an unusually Miss Mary Jenkins, all of this city,

F. A. Wing of the Seattle assay office, all desirous of renewing their acquaint "The young couple left at 3 p. m. for and from the latter's report the following extracts are made:

"The output of precious metals in Washington for the calendar year 1901

4.757

9,396

was: Gold, ounces... 31,987 \$661.239 487.927 Copper, pounds.... .. 29,529

Total...\$1,163,320 "For 1900 the production of Washington was:

Gold, ounces... 35,431 Silver, ounces... . .. 302,569

"The condition of the mining industry in the state of Washington might be stated to be 'about the same;' in fact, it is convalescent, slightly recovering from the depressing effect of the

A party of prominent Great North-| Mr. Blabon and his party travel in a temporary diversion of capital to the comfortable special train. They were more alluring Alaskan field. The acseen last night by the principal mine tual production shows a slight decrease, but the close of the present managers, including Bernard Macdoninterest to local mine managers, al-ald, John H. Mackenzie and William season will show a betterment, not only though no special developments are Thompson. It is understood that the in the way of development, but in a no special developments are monipoon. It is understood that in the way of development, but in a question of freight rates and coke largely increased production. During charges was discussed between Mr. the past year the Monte Cristo district The party was headed by J. W. Bla- Blabon and Mr. Mackenzie, who as has perfected permanent connection Paul, general traffic man- manager of the Le Roi mine and smelt- with the outside world again by the

ager and third vice-president of the er has a special interest in this aspect complete reconstruction of the Everett The Great Northern men leave on this at this place were among the heaviest general superintendent of western and inorning's train for the south. They producers of the state for the season To offset this gain some of the pro will run over the new Republic road. ducing mines in other sections were idle, awaiting transportation for their

ores, or for the purpose of improving grabbed him by the arm. Several men their plants, so that the average production has hardly held its own during jumped from a passing car and assisted the past season.

been very quiet. It seems to be the the funeral next Tuesday. the policeman to draw, Johnson up to NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A man, who the bridge flooring. There he was placed revalent impression that the new mill under arrest and taken to the Fulton

built for the treatment of local ores has not met the requirements, and that has had a depressing effect upon the

There he said he had come from Boston a week ago and had lost all his camp as a whole, necessitating the pilmoney on the Futurity on Saturday. ing up of ore on the dump to await the Afterward he denied this and said he completion of the railroad now building into the district. It is expected was a cigarette fiend, and that on crossthere will be an outlet to the smelter ing the bridge he had become fascinran to the rail. He climbed through the ated with the water in the river helow for hundreds of tons of rich ore early and could not restrain an impulse to in the year, which will revive the injump. He denied that he had any in- dustry at this point. The district has

himself until he was hanging by one jump. He denied that he mad any he dotty at this pointy inactive, for much pockets were only a few keys. He spent in the way of permanent development

year 1901 there was a marked jump in he visited his old congregation, Mr. Moon was for 11 years at Newmate on figures submitted by Assayer large congreation yesterday morning, making your acquaintance." ance with one who had been so highly

popular among them. The minister seemed especially happy that morning, and there was no indicanorth. tion that he was in any other than good health.

The service proceeded, and Mr. Moon, in addressing a few words to the con-gregation, alluded feelingly to those who had died during his absence. He issed several friends from among those who worshipped regularly there, and then, in a voice that sounded almost strange to those who knew Mr. Value them above."

\$732,436 391,201 just reached the line, "Man with eyes 9.396 majestic after death," when Mr. Moon fell forward in the pulpit. Several persons hurried to him and found that he

was dead. HONORS TO VIRCHOW.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.-A vast number of telegrams of sympathy, including dis-patches from all parts of the world, tery to me.' have been received by the late Prof. Virchow's family. Emperor William and all the members of his cabinet sent to the family messages of condolence in which they expressed their appreciation of the dead savant's services to science. Most of the papers today fill many columns with sketches of Professor Virchow's career.

The Vossische Zeitung tells again the story of Prince Bismarck's challenging ded the third. the professor to a duel in 1865 for remarks made in the chamber of deputies. The town council today decided that Burgomaster Kirschner and Prof. Waldeyer of the Berlin University shall deliver eulogies of Prof. Virchow at for a time, and then one of the party

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' 'Go home in the morning.' "And start for home we did, and here am, and when you get me off on another junket you'll have to carry me in after me."

Henry E. Croasdatle of Nelson, late manager of the Hall Mines smelter,

No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by deve Bros. and Rossiand Drug Co | was in the city yesterday.

upon the general strode up and in-quired of the supposed colonel why his Me, their master, waited for. inferior officer did not salute him. "I must really apologize," said the Humming-birds and honey-bees czar. "Owing to the shortness of my For my sport the squirrel reign I have not yet had the honor of making your acquaintance." For my taste the blackberry cone Purpled over hedge and stone; "Way along last January," said a Laughed the brook for my delight

well known Philadelphia merchant who Through the day and through the night, had just returned after a week "up Whispering at the garden wall, to a man on the Telegraph, "I Talked with me from fall to fall; to Mine the sand-rimmed pickerel pond planned with three of my friends put in two weeks in the woods this Mine the walnut slopes beyond, We went to hunt, fish, play Mine, on bending orchard trees, poker, sleep on hemlock boughs and Apples of Hesperides! have a real jolly time, and there was Still as my horizon grew, hardly a day that I didn't think about Larger grew my riches too,

the good time in store for me. Well, it All the world I saw or knew seemed as if the time would never Seemed a complex Chinese toy, come, but we got off at last a few Fashioned for a barefoot boy! days ago and brought up in a town on Moon best, he said, "But I can see days ago and brought up in a town on Lake Michigan. From thence we got a O for festal dainties spree A minute or two later he gave out man to drive us 14 miles into the woods, Like my bowl of milk and bread,

5,901 congregation, were singing and had about to be realized. There was a lake, On the door-stone, gray and rude! hemlock boughs in plenty. We got a Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent, brush shanty built before night, and Punple-curtained, fringed with gold, when darkness came we sat around a Looped in many a wind-swung fold; cheerful fire and patted each other on While for music came the play the back. Not for long, though. Pretty Of the pied frog's orchestra; soon one fellow's face began to length- And, to light the noisy choir, Lit the fly his lamp of fire. en, and he looked up and said:

"Boys, I'd give half my life for a I was monarch; pomp and joy cocktail, and why I was ass enough to Waited on the barefoot boy! make this trip will always be a mys-

Cheerily; then, my little man, "We started to laugh," continued the Live and laugh as boyhood merchant, "but five minutes later a sec- Though the flinty slopes be hard. Stubble-speared the new-mown sward, ond man remarked; "'I always have a Welsh rarebit Every morn shall lead thee through

about this time in the evening, and Fresh baptisms of the dew; Every evening from thy feet how I'm going to get along without it Shall the cool wind kiss the heat: "And I always have a cup of cocoa All too soon these feet must hide I don't see.'

and some gingersnaps, and I tell you In the prison cells of pride, Lose the freedom of the sod, I'm blamed lonesome without 'em,' ad-Like a colt's for work be shod Made to tread the mills of toil,

"Well, I can't explain how it was, but I began to think of sherry and Up and down in ceaseless moil Happy if their track be found crackers, and in less than two minutes Never on forbidden ground; I was as homesick as a boy. We sat Happy if they sink not in and looked into the fire and kept silence Quick and treacherous sands of sin Ah! that thou could'st know thy joy, sighed and said:

"Boys, can we ever stand it for two Ere it passes, barefoot boy! "Did you go to the ant?" "'Never!' replied the other three of

"I did," replied the sluggard, "and my visit convinced me that industry has a pretty hard row to hoe. When I

arrived people were sweeping the ant's castles and storehouses off the brick walk and scaring the bustling throng a box and send a first-class hotel along of workers away from the house by means of cayenne pepper and other

ington Star.

MIDDLETOWN painful or poisonous drugs. I must Heavy frosts in Orange, Sullivan say that rather than be as unpopular as an ant I'd be a sluggard."-Washties last night v the crops.

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GRAND FORKS ator Templeman, member of the I reached here toda terior. He is acc Morrison, M. P. reception this eve eral association. Hon. Mr. Tem recommend the building in Grand customs, postoffi The visitors lea wood and will mining camps in including the Gra

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