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ROSSLAND. Rossland Mining Review. The owners of the Freeburn are said to be about to attempt a very difficult matter, the restoration of the money they paid for the claim on the ground of nisrepresentation and fraud. Machinery has been ordered for the

Homestake and is expected to arrive very shortly. After an adventurous reer, not wholly free from disagreeable leidents, this mine seems likely to sail the smooth waters of prosperity. The somewhat startling condition of affairs revealed by a survey of the Mas- quality. cot and El Dorado by which the El Dorada, incorporated in the Big Three, was reduced to a very small cipher, has been remedied. The encroachment of Mascot upon the El Dorado has been deeded over by Rufus Pope to the Big Three company so that none of the ground they thought they had when inprorated, has been lost to them.

In starting the working tunnel for the St. Elmo on the ground of the St. Elmo consolidated an immense crop of decomposed iron, arsenic, copper and ledge matter was exposed at a depth of 15 feet. This tunnel will be run on the vein which traverses the Cliff, St. Elmo Con., Mountain View, and through the Jumbo, J. R. Cook describes the discovery as the largest and strongest surface outcrop he has ever seen incovered in the camp.

A sale was made yesterday of the rince of Wales and Trilby to John McMartin, representing himself. A mining man from Victoria came in on londay night to buy the Prince of Vales, only to find he had been fore-

Some of the highest returns in gold ever obtained from assays made at or near the surface have been obtained rom the Delaware, a claim situated on Gold Hill, and in the judgment of many experienced men entirely outside of the Trail Creek belt. During the most of the summer the Delaware has lain idle, but work was recently resumed, or rather started. A very fine body of ore has een encountered in the tunnel. There a seam of solid phyrrotite about two eet wide and considerable mixed ore beides. The dump, it is stated on good authority, samples over \$40 to the ton, nd some of the ore runs far above that. There is reported to be a scheme on foot o consolidate the Delaware and Mountain Chief and install heavy machinery so as to open up the property on a scale stified by such a magnificent showing. The movement of stocks to the eastern centres is the only feature of im. cortance. This has strengthened the ocal market all round and an increased olume of trade is being carried on at etter prices. Many stocks in the eighborhood of the War Eagle are beng held in the expectation of a sharp dvance upon the definite announcement that the War Eagle sale has been clos-Dealing in undeveloped property has been very active and some sales have been made at very good figures. Homestake is a stock which will show great activity shortly. It is being held ranks of a par stock. Fifty thousand shares, treasury stock, have been sold

arge body of shipping ore and the fact not carrying so much copper and galena nachinery will soon be on the and this stock should advance rapid-The feature of the week has been strike on the Deer Park. Deer Park is now quoted at 15 cents, but ere is next to none on the market, provided the present appearance of the nine holds, will advance rapidly to par. The public never accepts the fact of a

big strike just at first. They are always fraid of stock manipulation. The stock | tin for \$20,000. s the best buy in Rossland to-day. Nothng can possibly keep it down and the last thing the promoters are likely to do is to unload.

Rossland Miner. The litigation on the Alberta has been cleared and the property is to be dereloned at once.

The sale of the War Eagle mine to issue was offered to the public. he Rossland-War Eagle Gold Mining company of London, England, will not closed for several weeks yet. The ransfer of the title to the property will ake place in London. One of the very finest surface show igs ever seen in the camp has been oped up by the St. Elmo people on the ons. St. Elmo ground close to the divid-

ig line between the two properties. l'atterson, Johnston & Co., on Tuesbuild. sold to A. F. McMillan for \$4000 wo lots owned by Judge Spinks. The its are situated on Columbia avenue on e corner immediately east of the Hotel The Hattie Brown company will re ume development work at once under

direction of E. W. Liljegran, exsuperintendent of the Le Roi mine. he Caledonia Cons. Mining Company as arranged for a reorganization. Amle means to proceed with development on this valuable property are now as-The control of the company has been secured by wealthy eastern capital ists who are prepared to develop the ine ledge now shown up on the ground. The drift from the main shaft of the Georgia is now in a body of high grade It is the best showing the mine as ever made. The shaft was put down eet and then a drift was run eight into the hill. The face of this drift in almost a solid mass of steel gray arsenical ore which in this neighod has always run high in gold. Thursday it looked very much as sh the drift would come into a very mass of this fine ore. work of sinking the main shaft

the C. & C. has been temporarily sus-\$214 per ton. ed as the water was beginning to roublesome. It is down a little 70 feet and at the 70-foot level a has been run to the west of the This drift shows that the vein from the City of Spokane ground at least from that vicinity. The botboth show three and a half feet of which is of paying quality. A large amount of freight is still being fuled from Northport by wagon. The ams are also kept busy between here and Trail as some of the merchants preer to have their freight handled that

The ground is now being cleared and Martin being largely interested. raded for the erection of an opera on the lots immediately east of the The building, which is to be ected by Mrs. Lewis, will be 60x100 feet and three stories in height.

The Le Roi mine is now shipping ore under their contract has begun. about 150 tons of ore per day, 50 tons of which is taken from the big dump at Some difficulty in maintaining shipments was experienced a short time ago owing to the inability of the smelter to take care of the ore hauled by the Columbia & Western railway, but since the new 250-ton capacity blast furnace has been in successful operation/ the railroad is kept busy night and day. John Movnahan has started work on the north ledge of the Iron Colt. first shot disclosed some very good look-

Three feet of ore has been struck in the Iron Queen, a claim lying near the Empress and Spotted Tail, in the South The ore was found at a depth of only six feet and seems to be of good

James Barnes and Samuel Forteath, eight weeks. There are about four feet the original owners of the Heather Belle on Sullivan Creek, have succeeded in discovering the Heather Belle ledge on two no telling where this exceedingly extensions which they recently staked out on the northeast.

On Thursday there was exposed on the Red Mountain one of the richest looking bodies of ore ever seen in this camp. The vein is about twenty inches wide.

In the Deer Park the men employed have noticed streaks of quartz coming into the solid mass of pyrrhotite. test was made last Monday of this there a short time. They have secured quartz which shows considerable mely- claims on Champion creek and some bdenum, yielded the following returns: others in Bear creek and will go out from \$10. \$28 and \$100 in gold. The last assay is the highest ever had from the Deer Park. The seams of quartz have increased in size until a good share of the bottom of the shaft is in this ore: are certain formalities yet to be execut-It now looks as though the shaft was ed before this deal is closed they may

going into a solid body of it. The Gopher has been bonded to an. eastern syndicate for \$50,000 on a short bond to John McMartin, who has also bonded the Prince of Wales and Trilby. Assays have been obtained on the Gopher up to \$35 in gold and 11 per cent. copper. The price of the Prince of Wales and Trilby was \$20,000 cash. The showing on the first named of these

particularly fine. A shot in the Imperial threw a lot of ery fine looking ore. The Mayflower has opened up a third

vein of two feet, about 12 inches of which is a carbonate ore running 160 ounces in silver. The pay ledge has been cut by the lower tunnel of the Evening Star, which has developed four feet of ore and will

ship 15 tons a day to the Trail smelter. The face of the Columbia & Kootenay now shows 15 feet of \$22 ore. No. 1 shaft of the Phoenix is down 70 feet, the bottom being in solid ore which assays \$22 per ton.

The View vein in the Southern Belle shows good ore, assaying \$2 in gold and 17 per cent. copper. In the Delaware one day last week the men discovered a small seam of ore in the face of the tunnel only eight feet, from the point where it started under ground, and put in a shot or two when

fully two feet of fine looking ore came to view. The ore is a quartz pyrrhotite, dark in color and very compact and Two careful assay tests made heavy. show \$36.80 and \$41.60 in gold. Another assay of a picked piece of ore went \$80 in gold.

The Golden Drip, adjoining the now famous O.K., has been bonded to J. D. in view of its elevation into the Warner for \$50,000. A tunnel has been run in about 80 feet, and two or three ledges exposed. The ore is free milling, Toronto at 17 cents and this is all and often carries gold visible to the eye. on the market. In view of the The quartz is easily adapted to milling, as the quartz in the O.K. The first vein about three feet wide and is of solid it is anticipated that two miles or more mottled quartz. This vein is capable of of flume burnt during the recent bush producing a fine lot of ore from the

start, and runs about \$15 in gold. Two very attractive claims south belt, the Prince of Wales and Trilby, were sold this week to the wellknown railroad contractor, John McMar-

A telegram received in town Wednesday announced the death at Spokane of Miss Ema Rugh, principal owner of the victim. Thompson is well known in this Nevada and Alice mineral claims.

A crown grant will be issued in a few days to the St. Paul and the property has been incorporated. The shares are already on the market in Toronto and 20,000 were taken on the first day the

The people of Waterloo camp have be come very much exasperated at the Horne-Payne syndicate, because of its selfishness in taking up all the available townsite land along the Columbia river, and not permitting miners and others going in there to build houses. No satisfactory explanation seems to have been made by the Horne-Payne syndicate as to why people were not permitted to

The Mugwump, although about the last of the original Red mountain properties to be placed under active development is coming rapidly into prominence. Being covered from one end to the other with a heavy deposit of gravel and earth due. Forty-five tons of ore have been surface explorations were exceedingly difficult and uncertain, until by develop ments in the Iron Mask, City of Spokane and Gem, which surround the Mugwump on three sides, the course of and three tunnels, and there is two feet the several veins entering the Mugwump from the properties named could be determined. Now the work is rendered comparatively easy and progress rapid. In Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's window, next door to the Miner office is the richest display of free gold yet seen the camp. The specimens were brought in Wednesday by Mr. R. A. Wyllie, of Hamilton, Ontario. They are date. There are now 60 tons of ore from a claim owned by Mr. Wyllie and averaging \$100 sacked for shipment to others, but he declines to give the exact spot untli he has made some additional locations. He says, however, the claim | the vein and there are over 1,000 tons of is in Kootenay and not far from Rossland. Some work has been done on the property, enough to expose a vein of quartz two and a half feet wide which located about 15 miles from Illecillewaet returns gold to the amount of \$34 to and ten from the C.P.R. track at Flat

The deep rock cut of the Columbia & being some English company of large Red Mountain railroad at the crest of means, but the deal was negotiated by the O. K. grade has cut a wide ledge on | their agent, Mr. Okell of Victoria. The the ground of the San Francisco. The terms are \$300 down, \$1,700 in Decemledge is apparently the same one which her of this year, and \$13,000 in next passes from the Le Roi through the July, the bonders agreeing to spend \$1,-Black Bear. The ore is an arseno-pyrite 000 in development before the last paynd is much lighter in color than the ment is due. Red Mountain pyrrhotite. There is a notable absence of iron capping and of nard went south yesterday after passing iron stain in the body of the ledge. Evitheir cheque for \$12,500 on the railway dently but little work would be required. to develop a large body of solid ore at the point where the discovery was made. The San Francisco is now under bond to Winnipeg people, "Fighting" Joe with two capitalists, one of whom is in-

Superintendent Long of the Josie has ties, anxious to look at the gold proppegun to stope the big ore chute opened erties in the Bend. There is every reain the east tunnel and the company has son to believe from these parties and contracted to ship regularly to the Hall sthers who have seen or heard of Big

very favorable impres Some conception may be had of the The Consolation has three men at work and they are nearing pay dirt amount of ore in sight where stoping 18 now in progress when it is said the chute again. Last week they took out \$70 is opened for about 50 feet in length alin nuggets in four days, and expect to ready and that it has an average width strike the old pay streak shortly. of seven feet. It is 150 feet from the The McCulloch Creek Tunnel Co. are tunnel to the surface. Therefore a body in 47 feet on bedrock, with indications of ore 50 feet long, 150 feet high and

of pay gravel being near. seven feet thick may be counted on. This means 7,000 tons. The average A stabbing affray took place early this morning in the Tenderloin quarter in which a woman known as Millie Adams value of the ore as shown by careful tests made for two weeks or more is was cut twice, but not seriously. about \$80 per ten. The amount now BELLA COOLA.

blocked out is therefore probably worth Bella Coola, B. C., Sept. 21.-The \$500,000, or nearly dollar for dollar of weather here has been very fine all sumthe entire capitalization of the company mer and continues to be so. It is too This shows how quickly and how easily a mine may become a rich mine when it gets off on the right track. All this dry, and we need rain. However, the potato crop is not going to be as bad as wealth has come to view in less than it might. Fire is raging at different places in of clean ore in the face of the east tunthe valley, but it does not spread much nel at the present time, and there is and don't seem to be dangerous.

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the main tunnel is all in ore of good

Messrs. Frederick W. North and Ern-

over the War Eagle mine, but as there

not wait for the final transfer. They

also represent a developing syndicate

and have secured for that syndicate

about 30 claims in the vicinity of Ross-

land. Their plan of operations is as fol-

lows: They pay little or no cash down,

but where a claim has reasonable prom

ise they agree to spend whatever money

is necessary to determine whther it is a

agree to organize a company in London,

that the shares will become very val-

ful syndicate They will begin develop-

VANCOUVER.

as Milton and Barnes. They have al-

ready served terms in New Westminster

Chief Ward has resigned, giving as a

reason that he cannot keep order in

Vancouver with such a small police force

under him. He thinks there should be

at least 21 policemen to keep the toughs

The temperance people are bitterly op-

posed to the granting of licenses for mu-

sic halls. They demand a plebiscite.

fires will at once be replaced and work

James Thompson, for many years a

resident of Wellington, was arrested by

Constable Stephenson last night on a

charge of attempting to outrage Kate

Hillier, a nine-year-old deaf and dumb

daughter of Mr. Hillier. Thompson

was caught in the act by a sister of the

district, of dissipated habits, and be-

twen 65 and 70 years of age. He will

receive his preliminary hearing at six

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail.

Two large sales, one at Trout Lake

and one at Illecillewaet, occurred this

week. The property sold on Trout Lake

is the well known Silver Cup, which

was located in 1891 by Charles Holten,

Peter Walker, Thomas Downs, and

Loughey McDonald. They did consid-

erable work on it, and in September,

1895, it was bonded by D. McGillivray

at \$25,000. It was still further worked

and ore shipped, and a half of the bond

was paid when McGillivray and his as-

sociates transferred to the Lillooet,

Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields

Co., who yesterday passed their cheque

shipped from the Silver Cup which went

about \$250 to the ton, and there is

about 200 feet of development work al

of solid ore in one drift.

ready done, consisting of a 71-foot shaft

The Illecillewaet sale, or more prop-

1888 by John D. Boyd and T. W. Bain.

the present owners. It was operated for

a time by the Smelter Company and con-

siderable work has been done, about

\$7,000 having been spent upon it to

San Francisco, and which leaves to-day

There is about one foot of solid ore in

concentrating ore in sight which goes

about 4 in 1. The ore is a silver lead

and very uniform in value. The mine is

Creck. The purchasers are unknown,

R. M. Horne-Payne and Frank Bar

platform to close the Silver Cup deal.

J. H. Hoar, one of the Vancouver syn

dicate interested in the Groundbog Ba-sin, left Revelstoke Thursday afternoon

terested in Australian mining proper

\$12,500, the balance of the bond

of Vancouver in order.

be pushed forward again.

o'clock this evening.

here on such an extensive scale.

face of the main tunnel. The face of They were all well satisfied with the regrade, though a good deal of sorting Mr. J. Simister, from Chilcotin, was lown here last week. He says the Chilcotin people are anxiously waiting est Grant Govan, of London, went down for the road to be constructed through to Trail Wednesday afternoon to remain the Bella Coola valley, so that they can

Last time the steamer Swan was here.

the settlers who had gone out fishing.

come down here to trade. Trail to see these. These gentlemen Mr. J. D. Quine, the noted cricketer and footballer, is dangerously ill of tatives of the company organized to take

pleuro-pneumonia. Messrs. C. Chapman and E. Gartley returned yesterday from a twelve days prospecting trip in the mountains around the Nanaimo lakes. Mr. Gartley most enthusiastic in regard to the mineral prospects of that district, and staked off four claims, with six different edges, one ten feet wide, to the south of the first Nanaimo lake. Mr. Chapman also located a claim, with a four-foot ledge, about two miles nearer this city than the claims now being worked by mine or not, and if it is a mine they the Nanaimo owners. These claims are situated near the head of the secplacing the shares on the London market ond Nanaimo lake. Mr. Chapman called and taking half the shares themselves his claim the "Iron Duke." In all 32 and giving the other half to the owner claims have been staked up at the head or owners of the claim. The theory is of the second Nanaimo lake, but with one exception, only necessary lassessuable as soon as they go on the London ment work has been done. The counmarket owing to the backing of a powertry abounds in game, and Mr. Chapman shot a very large black wolf, and a ing operations in a short time and will bear weighing over 200 pounds, besides distribute a great deal of money in the several other animals. There are sevcamp for wages and supplies. It is the eral sections of that portion of the counfirst time English capital has taken hold try suitable for farming. - ne swamp alone has at least one thousand acres in the clear, with 12 feet of loam. scenery is pronounced to be grand, and The burglars who broke into Tisdall's store and carried off \$400 worth of re- at one place they found almost together flowers, bees and snow. The road to volvers, were arrested at New Westthe lake is in a bad condition, as it is minster and will stand their trial at the blocked with fallen timber, from the

next assizes. They give their names ten mile post to the lakes. The Kootenalan. Hugh Sutherland, of Hudson Bay railway fame, is in the Slocan looking for something in the way of a mine. The air compressor at the Lucky Jim is now in operation and making about eight feet per day on an average. Tuesday morning the Noble Five ore

house was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$500. The prospectus of the London Hill De-Word comes from Alberni that the in othe hands of the rublic in a few cut by the tunnel of the Golden Drip is up by a company of Californians, and is the four claims forming the London group) is \$100,000, payable \$10,000 in

> The Duncan-Lardo river is to be opened up from Kootenay lake to Howser lake, and a start will probably be made this fall. The above statement is founded upon advices from Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., who says that the item of \$5,000, down on the supplementary list as a first appropriation to cover preliminary work in opening up the Lardo-Duncan river, as recommended by Mr.

> tamble, will pass.
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> F. Steele, the Winnipeg photographer, representing Maj. S. B. Steele and others, of MacLeod, N.W.T., closed a deal last Saturday night by which they become the owners, under a bond, of the famous Brennard (commonly known as Brennan) group, one of the oldest locations in the country. Three claims, the Ibex, 'Triangle and Liddlesdale, constitute the group. It is situated on the head of Liddle creek, 15 miles west of Kaslo, and about four miles back from the K. & S. railway.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. R. O. Jennings has a number of men at work on the Dean and Allover. Assessment work is being done on the Geneva, Little and Big Chiefs and the Eureka

A party of experts are prospecting near the divide at the head of the St. Mary's river. T. McVittie has surveyed the placer

workings on Perry creek. It is the intention of the company to commence erly speaking bond, was of the Dunve-gan. The Dunvegan was staked in On Sunday last there was a row at the plains among some drunken Indians. and it is stated that the chief's son was

> Hugh McQuade, representing Montiana capital, has bonded a group of on Wild Horse Creek. This stream claims on Perry creek. A large number of men are at work on Huckleberry Hill, the North Star

company having some 30 men employed at the mine. It is reported that a large amount of ore will be taken out this winter. Captain Gray lost his whole outfit by fire last week. The Captain and his as-

sociates were engaged in cutting a trail

from the mines to strike the Perry creek

trail, when the cabin took fire and was completely destroyed with all it con-Parties are at work placer mining be low the forks of Perry creek. They will erect buildings and remain there all winter. A shaft is down 90 feet, and a drift commenced that will extend towards the rim; the gravel will all be

hoisted by water power. As it is known

that the gravel is rich, success is almost assured to the outfit. A large number of prospectors are rospecting in the vicinity of the Sullivan group. There are some 34 claims on this mountain, many having been located this summer. A new strike is reported. It is just below the Hope, one of the Sullivan group, and galena in

place has been found. The mines in the vicinity of Perry creek are rapidly coming to the front. mines smelter at Nelson. Delivery of Bend gold quartz that it has created a This portion of the district is noted for

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being a gold country. The ore is free milling and the veins quite large. Several prospects located last month have a lead 40 feet in width, that cambe traced t brought home from the canneries all for 6,000 feet. Four locations were made on this lead. Weaver creek also has many gold properties. The ore is free milling and is a decomposed quartz that can be extracted with a shovel. At least 30 locations have been made in this vicinity in the last three months.

> NELSON. Nelson Tribune. There has been an increase during the past week in the number of typhoid cases and if conditions are not improved, there is a possibility of its becoming

The Reco owners have formed an incorporated company, and stocked the mire for \$1,000,000. There is none of the stock on the market, and it will obably pay its owners more than any kind of investment. The company in-

tends putting in a concentrator. The value of the ore, bullion, and matte shipments from southern Kootenay aggregate \$2,437,508. For the corres ording period last year the value was \$1,607,250. The year's shipments will be considerably under the five million

The balance of the purchase money on the Enterprise claim was paid on plished the round trip in 64 days including all delays and stoppages. On the erty of John A. Finch and others. The read is now about half completed, and the owners expect to commence ship-ping ore by the middle of October. The property is located on Ten-mile creek. eight miles from Slocan lake. Work on the Arlington, on Springer creek, is pro- a performance which they describe as

incorporated by the owners, D. C. rest at various points along the route, Clark, F. P. O'Neill, F. E. Starkey, V. eight days being thus spent, making E. McVav. W. H. McVav. and J. Y. Kesler. It is a close corporation. The any of the stock will be placed upon the market. It is incorporated for \$600,000 The owners will push the work, and expected discoveries are made Fortywithin thirty days will have sixty or plant will be put in at once.

to Nelson this week after a lengthy pros- ed and upon these depends the future pecting trip, bringing with them specimens of rock somewhat resembling talc. The rock was from a ledge located by them at the head of Sproule creek. There was nothing in the rock to in- Ericson who had been bidding friends dicate that it carried gold, but an assay good bye on board the Al-Ki went down was made out of curiosity. The first assay by W. F. McCulloch, went \$625 toward the warehouse where a light was in gold. It created considerable excite- visible. In the darkness she could not velopment and Mining Company will be ment, and several parties left for the see that this course would lead to the scene of the find at once. Among those linner edge of the T before the approach Consolidated Alberni Company's stamp mill is now almost ready, and stamping will be commenced on Thursday. The 25 idents each. The price at which the say of the rock came within a few dollars of the first. Tebo says that the offered her. A few minutes later an ledge is at least 12 feet wide and is ex- Indian woman fell from the same place posed for some eight feet. cash and \$90,000 in 360,000 fully paid

R. M. Sherman, of the Noble Five Consolidated Mining & Milling Company, in discussing the prospects of the Slocan, said: "The entire Slocan district never looked better than it does to-day, although no unusual strikes have been made, yet with hardly an exception, every property that is being worked is looking very good; in fact most of them never looked better. This winter will be far the best that the Slocan dis-

trict has ever seen." A London cable this week announced that Hall Mines shares were on the decline in London, being quoted at \$8.15. There is no local reason for the decline unless it be that the close down for repairs is misunderstood. There is a large force of men working around the smelter on the improvements. The bricklayers are at work on the big stack, and on the foundations for the reverberatory furnace, and the necessary excavation is being done to connect the flue chambers with the stack. At the mine the work installing the machinery is going ahead steadily. It is not likely that the furnace will be blown in until the

tramway has laid in an ore reserve of 1,000 tons.

Nelson Miner. All over the town new buildings are going up and lots are being cleared for building purposes. There is still a demand for lots and the local lumber supply cannot keep up with the demand. The Hall Mines has dropped the boud

on the Iroquois. The enormous mass of metal which was found at the bottom of the crucible when the smelter was blown out, has at last succumbed to the power of dynamite and has been broken up. Some parts of it are extremely rich, being al-

most pure silver.

siderable sums.

H. Gillis has come in from his claims falls into the Salmon river from the eastward. Mr. Gillis has on his claims a faur-foot ledge of free milling gold quartz, samples from which have assayed as high as \$70. There is quite a rush of men into the district, and Spokane parties are bonding properties for con-

Prov. Officer Farquier went from Naknsp to Fire Valley on Monday's boat to find out particulars of a body found by Indians about one mile south of Shnerson's point on Lower Arrow lake. The body, which was little more than a skeleton, evidently had been washed up during the high water, on the bank, where wild animals had pulled it to pieces. Nothing but the boots, socks, and a portion of underwear clinging to the boots, were left of the clothing. One leg and one arm were broken, also the skull over the right eye. The latter appeared to have been struck with some flat sharp instrument, or a rock. It is supposed to be the body of one of the men that were blown into the Columbia river by a blast on the Arrow Lake R. R., last fall, but there were no means of identifying it.

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FORTY-MILE CREEK. The Famous Gold Diggings Said to Have Been Worked Out.

Papers brought down from Alaska by the steamer City of Topeka contain a number of items of interest.

A party who recently arrived at Juneau from Circle City repored having met Captain Moore with the Canadian mail at the White Horse rapids and assisted him to portage his boat. The Captain said that water was much higher than he had ever known it to be before, and gallopers rolling from four to ten feet high, making it impossible to line the bost down without swamping.

The Alaska Mining Record, says, "Captain Constantine, in charge of the Canadian police, has established a reputation for fair dealing in all matters coming before him, and is very popular

with the people of the district. His command is very comfortably quartered at Fort Cudahy.' On September 11th Ben Moore arrived

fom Forty-Mile bringing with him the second consignment of the Canadian mail from the interior under the contract awarded his father, Captain William Moore. Ben left Juneau with the ingoing mail July 8th last, and accoming all delays and stoppages. On the trip out from Forty-Mile Moore was accompanied by J. L. Anderson, who has spent a year and a half in the Forty-Mile district, leaving the place at noon on July 30th and poling their 30ft boat all the way up the river to the lakes, the hardest work men could possibly The Ruth Mining Company has been find to do. They laid over for necessary their actual traveling time from Forty Mile to Juneau 32 days. Mr. Anderson cwners have not yet determined whether gives it as the prevailing opinion that the Forty-Mile district is practically worked out and that unless new and un-Mile will cease to be of any importance seventy men at work. An electric light as a mining camp. There are, however several creeks in the district which have M Tebo and John Collinson returned never been more than partially prospectprosperity of Forty Mile.

A fatal accident happened at Sitka under circumstances which it seems might have been prevented. Miss Ellen the gang-plank and took a direct line

but was rescued from a watery grave by a pative

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