

ROSSLAND'S MINES

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FOURTEEN MEN AT WORK

The Iron Ore's Big Body of Ore-The Great Western Showing Up Well-The Centre Star-Iron Mask Contrary-General News of the Camp.

The feature of the week was the resumption of work on the Deer Park. The shaft has been pumped out, and 14 men will at once proceed to open up the property.

The decision of Justice Walker, continuing the injunction asked for by the Centre Star restraining the Iron Mask from working in the disputed ledge, was also a prolific source of comment.

The Sunset No. 2 is showing up unusually well of late. The main tunnel, which is being rapidly advanced, is showing up a large increased body of ore on the footwall, and the ore is returning good values.

The Royal Five. Work on the 100-foot tunnel is proceeding with a force of six men. A depth of 43 feet has been attained.

The Iron Ore. A tremendous body of ore is being opened up by the drift in the Iron Ore. The ore body has now been penetrated for about 140 feet, and it has now been turned so as to crosscut the ledge toward the foot wall.

The Velvet. The main shaft on the Velvet is now down nearly 70 feet and is all in ore. A particularly fine streak of chalcopryite about 18 inches wide has been struck, which will compare favorably with any ore found on Red Mountain.

The Abe Lincoln. The shaft is now down about 65 feet, and a fine body of mineral was encountered yesterday, extending over the entire bottom of the shaft.

The Footman. A machine is at work in the east drift, which is being advanced along the vein. Stopping is in progress in the slopes, and some good ore is being taken out.

THE LILY MAY

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THE ROYAL GOLD

The company is having some development work done on its property on Grouse Mountain.

THE GREAT WESTERN

The shaft is down about 100 feet and a station is being cut out for further sinking.

THE IRON MASK

A station is being cut out at the 100-foot level in the main shaft, preparatory to further working.

THE EVENING STAR

The upper tunnel is being driven through the country rock to catch the old shaft.

THE CLIFF

Operations are in progress in the upper tunnel, and some good ore is being knocked down.

THE CROWN POINT

The shaft is being sunk in the tunnel level. There is no change in the character of the vein matter.

THE VIRGINIA

Operations will probably be commenced tomorrow sinking a double compartment shaft on this property.

THE NICKLE PLATE

Operations on the Nickel Plate have been suspended, pending the installation of new machinery.

THE COXEY

The long crosscut tunnel is being continued to tap the ledge. There has been no recent change.

THE ELBA

The shaft is being sunk in well mineralized rock, assaying in the neighborhood of \$10.

THE SILVER BALL

Work will be resumed on the Silver Ball as soon as the hoist can be replaced over the shaft.

A PRODUCER OF GOLD

What the Miners of Camp McKinney Are Doing.

CARIBOO IS A TREASURY

It Has Paid \$180,000 in Dividends, and Has a Reserve Fund of \$30,000—Could be Made to Produce \$600,000 a Year—A Permanent Camp.

Following is a descriptive letter from Camp McKinney in relation to the Camp McKinney in relation to the Camp McKinney district:

Camp McKinney is 30 miles west of Midway, and is the halting place for the stage plying between Greenwood and Penticton. The elevation of the camp is over 4,000 feet, but it has a beautiful southern aspect, which mitigates the inclemency of a mountain winter.

CARIBOO LOCATED 10 YEARS

The Cariboo was located 10 years ago and shortly after sold by Al McKinney to Geo. B. McAuley, James Monaghan and others. In 1893 a company was organized to work the property and a five-stamp mill erected.

A PERMANENT CAMP

I have little fear but that Camp McKinney is going to be a permanent and very prosperous mining camp. In time the Cariboo will be properly developed, and the adjoining properties will also be mined.

TIMBER IN ROCK CREEK VALLEY

In the Rock Creek valley there is a larger quantity of good timber than I have seen elsewhere. Some lumber mills are making incursions on the forests, however, and the peculiar system which the province has of levying a royalty and allowing the lumbermen to cut timber wherever they please is certainly not conducive to the preservation of the forests.

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Such a prospect ought most certainly make the provincial government make an effort to prevent the depredation of the forests of this country.

The provincial parliament, which unquestionably is a parliament remarkable for its freedom from demagoguery and crankiness, is however, not yet alive to the vast importance of the mining industry, and, therefore, its legislation is likely to be asking where that industry is concerned.

ROBEY THIEVES CAUGHT

They and Their Flunder Captured Near Princeton. GRAND FORKS, Nov. 11.—(Special.) Provincial Constable I. A. Dinmore is just back from the Midway section, where he has been for the last few days helping Constable Lawler, of Greenwood, to search for the horse thieves who ran off a band of 100 horses from Kamloops about two months ago.

GRAND FORKS NOTES

Patrick O'Connor, who last Wednesday fell from the roof of Jeff Davis' store and landed on a pile of brick, is much more seriously hurt than was at first thought.

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NEEDS OF THE

They Were Outlined Sifton Thursday

HIS PLEASANT

He Said the Great Need Was Some Means of Low Grade Ore—Mr. Favor's Railway Con

The Hon. Clifford Sifton the interior; Hewitt B. member for Kootenay-Ya J. Magurn, Ottawa, corres Toronto Globe, and J. A private secretary to Mr. in Rosland Thursday at party was met at the stat mittee, including Mayor McKane, Oliver Durant, McCrae, Thos. Parker, A. and W. H. McHarg.

An impromptu public meeting, and it was held in the Dominion hall, which filled. J. S. C. Fraser, vice the board of trade, was in behalf of the board, John secretary, presenting to memorial, pointing out so ticular needs of the camp- attention to the unexamined the city, the communicati up from the time of its e a reverse of \$25,176, custom house had returne and it was suggested that contributed her full quot ermental budget. A Can government metallurgical ng minister in the cabin way commission were like upon.

The showing made by in reply, was a surpris would endeavor to have th nized if the receipts co question of adding a mini to the cabinet was one sorious consideration. F would consider it a grateu mining interests were re minister—by such a man Mr. Bostock. [Applause.]

If the population of the increase so rapidly as it m Sifton, remember that Ros greatest mineral resources and they are bound to ree tion which deserve. Capita in coming, but when it st cally will be provided for it to embrace. Mr. Sifton felt that the of the camp was some me its low grade ore, and he this would be provided, b bring about this end the Nest Pass line had cost of \$3,500,000. He h that it was the desire of Rosland to have this end by the government [applau action which had been tak ing the C. P. R. represen thought of the government Mr. Sifton would view w railway commission that w the onerous traffic rates of but under the charter of a commission was impra eved, that all rates over s subject to government con of this way a railway commi zed, would have at least so usefulness.

The recent important st Trail Creek, Kootenay and K trail made a Canadian mi proposition, but he was no committing himself offhan without giving it the car that the subject deserved.

In regard to the clause in ial urging that the governu public schools of meth would only say that the the latter character thought be heard from soon on the t While giving all credit t prising Americans who wer this district, yet he was a Canada would not back over men equal to any in the dea her unequalled resources.

In response to the cries ence, Mr. Sifton spoke b Klondike. He was just ba Cariboo. Mr. Bostock w and back over the White over the true condition of great gateway to the Kl Sifton said that the rep regarding the wonderful r country, that it was not least, not in the newspap on our side of the line" (lau were thousands of miles of land which should at least ing ground, and many anoth creek remains undiscovere predicted a tremendous inf district next spring.

Mr. Sifton was followe took the M. P. from Ya Cariboo. Mr. Bostock w ested in the proposition Canadian mine, and hoped gold and silver coins in use no better advertisement f than to have a good coinag less under the prevailing tems, the question of establi deserved most serious consi

He favored a railway com ped that if it were organ implant itself at Ottawa, travel over the country a sionally those sections wher tion existed; where, as in vast bodies of low grade c treated at the minimum co than at present low freig secured.

The Yukon would prot many miners and prospecto t, said Mr. Bostock, t he would consider the o must be undergone there, sake such a surety as this for the uncertainties of in closing, Mr. Bostock assu ere that he would give his b to the needs of this tract.

At the suggestion of a hearty vote of thank tted to the speakers, Fraser, the chairman, and Scott, the meeting adjourn The party paid a visit