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"Meanwhile," says the report, "the gold-bearing pyrrhotite deposits on Trail Creek were being exploited under many vicissitudes, until the shipments of pay ore, in 1894, to the value of \$75,000, and of nearly ten times this amount, in 1895, from the large ore bodies of the Le Roil

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This gives a total value for the thre districts of \$2,745,166 for 1896 as against \$1,500,229 for the preceding year.

The number of mines shipping in the three districts in 1896 was: Slocan, 42; Nelson, 4; and Ainsworth, 9; the num-

From the rival towns of Slocan City and Brandon at the foot of the lake, trails lead off to the country drained by Ten Mile, Springer and Lemon creeks, and in this part of the district many locations have been made, some on galena veins, but many others on the "dry ore" veins and the gold-bearing quartz leads, all in the granite. Much prospecting was being done and considerable development work; but as many investors have recently been securing bonds and options on many locations, the coming season promises much greater activity, and certainly the careful attention of mining men is warranted by the very favorable results already attained by the as yet very small amount of work."
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bool creek, on the east side of the river, flows into the Columbia at a small settlement, Burton City. A trail leads thence through an area of granite six miles to the junction of Mineral creek,

MR. CARLYLES REPORT

| Another bulletin, the third since his appointment, has just been issued by Mr. W. A. Garlys, provincial mineralogist. This report is upon the Silconn, Yellow and of the West of the same and of the West of the Silconn district the Silves and Majes, the properties within the name and the work has a been been asked in containing asserting as well as the translation of not only to the mining engineer but to the introductory remarks of this properties within the uniter sensition for the same been asked to the introductory remarks of this properties within the billion and marks of the province of the many claims and the properties within the uniter sensition for the same and the properties of the many sponsible of the many claims and twenty inches to the introductory remarks of this properties within the billion and marks of the province and properties. One of the many sponsible of the linding properties within the billion and marks of the many sponsible of the many single properties. The province has been containing a several reposites, cannot be the containing a several reposites, cannot be the company. The province has been containing a several reposite, one of containing and the province has been containing a several reposite of the many miner visited and the containing and the province has been containing a several reposites, the three districts, bettoem and the province has been containing a several reposite to the straig properties within the province has been containing that the lands on the province has been containing that the lands on the province has been containing that the lands on the province has been containing that the lands on the province has been contained by the province has been contained by the province has been contained by the province has been containing that the lands on the province has been contained by the province has been co

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"Lord Cairns, in Hill v. Crook, 42 L. J. Chancery, at p. 716, speaks of the legislature in that case having provided a 'dictionary' for the interpretation of the act. Certainly this remark esems to apply to the Island Railroad act, section II. of the terms of union, and the Consolidated Railroad Act of Canads, A.D. 1879; as I have already referred to, the legislature seems to have treated the word 'alienate' as describing a 'genus' containing several 'species,' one of which is an 'agreement for sale,' but I don't think it is necessary for the government to invoke this doctrine, for the liability of these lands to be assessed dence shows the Victoria Lumber Company have de facto 'occupied' the land; no facts have been found, but his evidence shows he has mistaken the meaning of 'occupation' or understood it as a layman; see Wharton's Law dictionary and the Imperial dictionary.

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Her Majesty the Queen, appellant, and Victoria Lumber Company, respondent:

"This is a case which arises under 47 Vict. C. 14 No. 51, A.D. 1883, Unconsolided distances, intituled "an act relating to the Island Railway, the Graving Dock and Railway Lands of the Province." The case stated alleges that on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1889, the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railroad company entered into an agreement with one John A. Humbird for the sale to him of lands comprised in the grant in the said agreement. It further adds that the above mentioned John A. Humbird afterwards assigned all his interest in the above agreement to the respondents, the Victoria etc.; company, and it appeard from the evidence of E. J. Palmer, the general manager and local treasurer of the lumber company, that the assignment from Humbird to the lumber company was made with the consent of the railroad company. At the beginning of the year the question arose as to the liability of the lumber company to be assessed for the payment of taxes, having regard to the provisions of the said railroad act, and the strict construction which they ought to receive are referred to by Taylor, C.J., in the C.P.R. Company v. Burnett, 5 Manitoba Reports at doctrine in that case (a case I may say very similar in its main features to the respondents, the Victoria etc.; company, and it appeard from the evidence of E. J. Palmer, the general manager and local treasurer of the lumber company, At the beginning of the year the question arose as to the liability of the lumber company to be assessed for the payment of taxes, having regard to the provisions of the said railroad act, and provisions of the said

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