

# FROM OUTSIDE CAMPS

## THE SLOCAN.

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divisions for the year 1900 was, approximately, 35,000 tons. Since January 1 to November 9, 1901, the shipments have been as follows:

Week	Total
Payne	1808
Last Chance	20
Slocan Star	148
Ruth	279
Bosun	20
Hewett	55
American Boy	22
Sunset (Jackson Basin)	30
Sovereign	681
Wonderful	84
Goodenough	160
Arlington	40
Two Friends	520
Enterprise	20
Hartney	140
Black Prince	155
Goodenough	40
Miller Creek	20
Reco	279
Sunset (Can. Gold Fields)	53
Silver King	14
Noble Five	59
Red Fox	103
Antoine	13
Queen Bess	119
Monitor	81
Corinth	26
Bondholder	2500
Rambler	200
Surprise	10
Kaslo Group	10
Chapleau	10
Speculator	10
Ajax	10
Soho	10
Emily Edith	10
Phoenix	10
Alpha	10
V. & M.	10
Marion	10
Ruby	10
Esmeralda	10
Hampton	10
Capella	10
Fourth of July	10
Tamarac	10
My Durham	10
Buffalo	10

Last week's shipments were somewhat lighter than those of the past two or three weeks. But it will be noted that the total shipments since the first of the year, 1901, is accounted for by corrections made in the Rambler and Surprise figures, which have been furnished by the management. It will be very much appreciated if the managers of other properties will notify us should the totals be incorrect.—New Denver Ledger.

The ore shipments over the Kaslo & Slocan Railway, via Kaslo, for the week ending November 7th were 349 tons, as follows:

Property	Pounds
Slocan Star to Trail	163,000
Rambler to San Francisco	174,000
Whitewater to Trail	123,000
Reco to San Francisco	44,000
American Boy to Trail	44,000
Set to Trail	44,000
Last Chance to Kootenay Ore	40,000
Soho to Nelson	31,000
J. W. Bell, South Fork	66,000
Total	699,600

## THE LARDEAU.

Andrew Ferguson has returned from Trail, Rossland, Nelson and other South Kootenay towns, having accompanied the last Trail shipment of the season to the Trail smelter, says the Lardeau Eagle. The shipment comprised 414 sacks of ore, the gross weight of which was 49,776 pounds, nearly 25 tons. The sacks weighed 1,200 pounds, and the moisture deduction was 4.3, leaving a net weight of 46,487 pounds of ore. The smelter assays per ton of the shipment, (the basis of the purchase price) were 40 ounces in gold, 345.6 ounces in silver and 53.8 per cent lead. The total gold values were 9,297 ounces, at \$20 per ounce for 95 per cent, or \$176.64. The total silver values were \$62,250 ounces, at the exceedingly low price of \$71.5 cents per ounce for 95 per cent, or \$4,336.38. The total lead values were \$3,000 pounds, at the dreadfully low price of 1.485 cents per pound for 90 per cent, giving the owners only \$334.25. The gross values, therefore, were \$4,870.27, the total charges, at \$21 a ton for freight and treatment from the Landing, were \$4,831.11, leaving net values of \$4,832.16. Out of this the cost of mining, packing to Ten-Mile, freight, ore tax must yet come, leaving after all none too large a remuneration for the owners of the Triune, though it is certainly a good showing for the possibilities of this growing camp.

## THE BOUNDARY.

The output for the past week and for the year to date is as follows:

Property	Tons
Old Ironsides, Knob Hill	199,119
and Victoria	4718
B. C. Min.	700
Winnipeg	665
Athelstan	550
Snowshoe	1,283
R. Bell	560
Mother Lode, Deadwood	2176
Sunset, Deadwood	395
No. 7, Central	35
King Solomon, Copper	1,290
Jewel, Long Lake	290
Other Boundary mines	500
Totals, tons	7829
The shaft on the Lake claim, Providence camp, is now down nearly 150 feet.	

Arrangements have been made to

## THE STOCK MARKET

COMPARATIVELY SMALL VOLUME OF BUSINESS, WITH WEAK TONE.

DECIDED SLUMP NOTED IN CENTRE STAR AND WINNIEPEG SHARES.

Business on the stock exchange last week dwindled to very small proportions, a total of less than 25,000 shares being recorded. Prices also tended distinctly downward in most of the stocks and the weakness in tone was attributed, probably with correctness, to the monetary stringency, bank funds being absorbed to an unusual degree in the movement of the grain crop and in allied lines of business. Once the strings are loosened again a rise in the prices of reliable stocks may reasonably be expected.

Centre Star took the most notable drop of all the list. At the opening of the week it sold about 36, while yesterday a block of 6000 shares changed hands at 28.

Winnipeg also exhibited marked weakness, the sale price yesterday going down to 41-4 and 4, with 63-4 asked and 3 bid at the close.

Rambler-Cariboo held up well in face of the general depression, very little change from the 50 mark being noted throughout the week.

Cariboo of Camp McKinney also showed a slight advance from the lowest mark of 131-2. There were very few transactions in this stock.

Mountain Lion came into the market also at a slightly improved price, selling up to 23-1-4.

The sales for the different days of the week were:

Day	Shares
Thursday	4,500
Friday	6,000
Saturday	3,000
Monday	5,500
Tuesday	3,800
Wednesday	3,000
Total	35,800

## SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

The Old Abe group of mines, situate on Bull river, has been bonded to W. J. Lawrey, representing the Green Mountain Consolidated Mining company of Rossland, for \$30,000. The life of the bond is 18 months. The new owners have a small force at work developing the property. Present development work done on the property consists of several tunnels and drifts. The lower tunnel is in over 200 feet and a cross drift at that point shows that the lead is 24 feet between walls with 30 feet chute of four feet of ore. The upper tunnel is about 80 feet, with three feet of ore. The results of assays show 17 per cent copper, or a total value of \$44 to the ton. The ore contains considerable free gold.—Fort Steele Prospector.

## HE TURNED IT DOWN.

Story of an Expert and the Rich Ophir-Lade Group.

A few days ago the Miner had something to say of the astonishing returns from a shipment of ore from the Ophir-Lade group in the Lardeau. The following rather amusing story connected with this property appeared in yesterday's issue of the Nelson Miner:

"Time, development work and the extension of transportation facilities cut quite a figure in improving the value of a mining property. The Ophir group on Porcupine creek in the Lardeau is an exemplification of this. The present owners of the group paid \$100,000 for it and it is doubtful if they could be induced to part with it for \$250,000. They have 100 tons of ore on the dump which will average \$701 to the ton, and yet this valuable property was once turned down by Hector McRae, the popular and well known mining man. This occurred in September, 1897, and the main reason why he refused to have anything to do with it was on account of its remoteness from transportation and the difficulties experienced in reaching it. It will be remembered by the old subscribers of this paper that Mr. McRae made a burlesque report on the property after it had been examined on his behalf. The company which he proposed organizing was called the Auspicious-Tellurium-Tellurium Mining, Smelting and Development company, with a capital of \$75. Alexander Dick, W. H. Corbould and Hector McRae were the three stockholders, and Harry Hughes was selected as prospector in chief. The report tells how this fearless explorer started out and examined the property of the Lade brothers. A firm but friendly offer of \$50 was made for the group and refused, as the owners wanted \$119,950 more than this sum. Mr. Hughes refused to purchase the property for the reason that the claims were located 19,000 feet above the townsite of Ferguson, while the latter is situated, roughly speaking, 7,000 feet above sea level. The claims are bounded on the north, east, south and west by glaciers and are suitable for cold-storage purposes and summer resorts. The vein matter at the bottom of the shaft will not go \$12,800 to the ton, and the ore although called a telluride more nearly resembles a free milling pyrrhotite, plumbic gasoline composition such as is found in Nelson, Quartz creek, Rossland and Water Creek mining districts, bearing no resemblance to Cripple Creek or Klondike rock. After failing to secure the claims at his own figure Mr. Hughes made an ascent of the mountain to the Mother Lode of the glacier. Here he located after many hardships and hairbreadth escapes three square, life-sized claims, upon which he had seen cropping through the ice a large, well defined, true fissure quartz vein from 15 to 20 feet wide and God only knows how deep. An average sample was taken and submitted to Mr. McKillop and the result was gold, no trace; copper, no trace; silver, no trace; charges, \$7.50. Timber for mining purposes would not be available as the timber line is a mile away in a vertical direction. Another drawback to profitable mining is the shortness of the summer season which only lasts from July 1st to July 4th. Of the funds entrusted to Mr. Hughes there remained for a short time \$1.65. The sum was almost immediately spent in purchasing accoutrements for the resuscitation of Mr. Hughes, who was in a deplorably nervous condition from the hardships of his trip. From the foregoing report it is obvious in order to maintain the good name of the company, that an immediate assessment of \$2.50 per share must be levied for liquidating the bill for assessing."

## ANOTHER DEAD ROBBER.

Shot by His Pals, Who Feared He Would Betray Them.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 19.—The safe of the Missouri Pacific Railway depot here was blown up by robbers early today. A man supposed to have been one of the robbers was found dead with a bullet hole through his heart. The supposition is that the dead man was stunned by the explosion, which was very heavy, and the others, thinking he was too badly crippled to get away, shot him.

The money left in the safe last night was found under the debris.

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Property	Asked	Bid
Abe Lincoln	8	5
American Boy	11 1/4	10 1/4
Athabasca	\$ 4 00	
B. C. Gold Fields	3	
Big Three	2 1/2	
Black Tail	10	9
California	15 1/2	
Canadian G. F.	5	4
Cariboo (Camp McK)	15 1/2	13 1/2
Centre Star	28	26 1/2
Crow's Nest Pass Coal	\$30 00	\$22 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	2
Dundee	3	2
Evening Star (as p'd)	5	3
Giant	5	3
Golden Crown M. L'nd	5	3
Homestake (as p'd)	2	1
Iron Mask (as p'd)	20	14
Iron Colt	1	
I. X. L.	15	
Jumbo	5	
King (Oro Denoro)	5	4
Knob Hill	5	4
Lone Pine	3	1
Monte Christo	3	1
Montreal G. F.	3	2
Morning Glory	3	2
Morrison	3	1 1/2
Mountain Lion	25	22
Noble Five	1	
North Star (B. K.)	30	22
Novelty	1	
Old Ironsides	35	75
Payne	18	14
Florida Mines	1 1/2	1 1/2
Princess Mary	3	2
Quilp	21	15
Rambler Cariboo	47	47 1/2
Republic	3	3 1/2
Rossland Bonanza G.		
M. & M. Co		
Spitzee Gold Mines	\$ 00	1
St. Elmo Con	2 1/2	1
Sullivan	10 1/2	9 1/2
Tamarac (Kenneth)	5	2
Ass'm't paid	13 1/2	11 1/2
Tom Thumb	3	1 1/2
Van Anda	3	1 1/2
Virginia	3	1 1/2
War Eagle Con	12	6
Waterloo	3	3 1/2
White Bear	3	1 1/2
Winnipeg	6 1/2	3
Wonderful	4	2

## SALES.

Winnipeg, 500, 4c; 500, 41-4c; Centre Star, 6000, 28c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 49-1-2c. Total 8,000.

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Solicitors for Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Corporation of the City of Rossland, etc.

Bank of Montreal Chambers, Rossland, B.C.

## OLD "WOODEN WALLS."

Three Veteran Ships of the British Navy to Be Sold.

No longer of use to the nation, the remaining specimens of the "Wooden Walls of Old England" are by degrees

being disposed of by sale to the highest bidder. The admiralty only last year realized something like £15,000 by the sale of the old men-of-war, and the London Gazette of a recent date now announces that three more wooden ships of the old navy are to be disposed of by tender for firewood or for anything else that can be made of them. The first ship of the three is one of the few existing men-of-war which have burned powder in battle. The old Nettle hulk, for so many years target for the gunners of the Excellent at Portsmouth, was not a ship that appeared of which commended itself especially to the sight-seer, yet she has done her duty well enough in her time. Her launch in itself was an exceptionally big affair. It took place as long ago as September, 1831, at the Woolwich dockyard, when the old ship was sent aloft under the name of the Thunderer, of the royal personage present. Another of the three was the Duke and Duchess Adelaide. The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland were also among the royal persons at the launch of the Thunderer—and probably now the sole survivor of the day—was the present Duke of Cambridge, then known as Prince George of Cambridge. The Duchess of Saxe-Weimar, mother of our present field-marshal, Princess Patricia, was also present. The ship, using these words, "Thunderer, and long mayest thou prosper."

Two old officers of the Thunderer's predecessor in the royal navy, the Trafalgar Thunderer, presented themselves before the king just before the launch, "expressing a strong desire to be launched in the ship perpetuating the name of the Thunderer, in which they had served with distinguished honor to the country." King William was much pleased and gave orders for them to be on board at the moment of the launching. The Thunderer's two old officers were the bombardier of Sidon and the bombardier of Acre, both in 1840. At Sidon, we are told, "the tremendous concentrated fire of this ship drove in the whole parapet of the fortress, and largely contributed to the defeat of the Egyptians." At that time, and for some time afterwards, the Thunderer was one of the crack ships of the Mediterranean fleet. She became a target ship at Portsmouth in 1864, when her original name, which she retained until 1869, when the present armor-clad battleship was laid down. Then the admiralty re-named the ship the Comet, which name she kept until September, 1870, when the old hulk was given the name Nettle, under which her launch, about to pass away.

The second of the condemned trio is the Lavinia, which has for nearly 30 years done duty at Devonshire as a coal hulk. She is a year older than the Nettle, having been launched in 1830, as a 44-gun frigate, under the name of the Sea-Horse. The ship was built on the model of one of Napoleon's smartest frigates, the President, captured by us in 1806. The Sea-Horse was re-named the Lavinia early in the seventies of the century, and named after Lavinia, Countess Spencer, wife of the first lord of the admiralty, to whom Nelson was so much attached. It should be said that for some years before she became a coal hulk, the old Sea-Horse had been converted into a "screw mortar frigate."

The third of the ships finally dismissed the service recently, the Peter, was a screw sloop, built only between 30 and 40 years ago. There is nothing in particular to be said about her.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF NURSES.

Mr. A. G. Hales, the war correspondent, pleads in Week End for a national memorial of the services the nurses have rendered in the past. He says: "If we ever have another war, then I hope that our nurses will number hundreds where they have numbered tens this time, for they were superb, and their value was above the price of rubies. But why forget them when we are distributing honors? Why forget the statue to commemorate their splendid deeds? When we are immortalizing our soldiers? If I had the wealth of a Carnegie I would place a statue in London to these women as high as Nelson's, a statue to the genius of true womanhood, and I hope to see it done. I hope to see the rich and the poor subscribe to this act of justice, and not that alone, but I hope to see a college for nurses founded, an Imperial college, where the Cape Colonial girl and the Canadian girl, the Australian and New Zealand girl, may meet their sister Englishwomen to study and learn how best to help their brothers when those brothers go forth to war. Such a college, richly endowed, with proper management, ought to be the finest institution that this or any other country has ever known. The women we train in peace could be used in peace for mining accidents, for plagues, for great emergencies of the world over; they could be ready to stand between pain and its victims in all quarters of the earth. Nor do I think it but an idle dream. There are many great and good people in this realm who would lend themselves to such a scheme. Even our sovereign lady, Queen Alexandra, might be induced to lend her hand to this. If so, then the Alexandra Home for Nurses, with the Alexandra Cross for those who go on active service, may become something more than a journalistic vision."

## IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF, AND IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE NAME OF THE "ST. LOUIS MINES, LIMITED."

Is hereby given that the Company intend to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to change the name of the "St. Louis Mines, Limited," to the name of "Consolidated Green Mountain St. Louis Mines, Limited."

W. M. B. TOWNSEND, Agent for the Company.

## AN UNPUBLISHED POEM BY ROBERT BURNS.

The following verses were recently found among some papers belonging to the late Mrs. Berrington, who died in 1885. During a great part of her life Mrs. Berrington lived in Monmouthshire, at no great distance from Itton Court, the home of Mrs. Currie, to whom, according to the endorsement on the manuscript, the verses were addressed by Burns. Mrs. Currie, who died in 1823, was the daughter of John Bushby, Esq., of Tinwald Down, in Dumfriesshire. The copy from which the verses are printed is in the early handwriting of the late Miss Eliza Waddington, whose family also lived in Monmouthshire. It is hoped that the present publication may lead to the discovery of the original manuscript.

Oh look na, young Lassie, see softly and sweetly!  
Oh smile na, young Lassie, see sweetly on me!

There's nought waur to bear than the mild glance of pity  
When grief swells the heart and the tear blins the e'e.

Just such was the glance of my bonnie lost Nancy,  
Just such was the glance that once brightened her e'e;

But lost is the smile sae impressed on my fancy,  
And cauld is the heart that sae dear was to me.

Ilka wee flow'ret we grieve to see blighted,  
Cow'ring and with'ring in frost nip-pet plain;

The maist turn of Spring shall awaaken their beauty,  
But ne'er can Spring waken my Nancy again.

And was she less fair than the flow'rs of the garden?  
Was she less sweet than the blossoms of May?

Oh, was na her cheek like the rose and the lily,  
Like the sun's waving glance at the closing o' day?

And oh sic a heart, sae gude and sae tender!  
Weel was it fitted for beauty so leal;

'Twas as pure as the drop in the bell o' the lily,  
A wee glinting gem wi' nought to conceal.

But the blush and the smile and the dark e'e's mild glance,  
I prized them the maist, they were love's kind return,

Yet far less the loss of sic beauty lamented,  
'Twas the love that she bore me that gaes me to mourn.

—From Macmillan's Magazine.

## THE BLOOMING M. I.'S.

I've chucked my canteen down a donga,  
And lots of small trifles beside;

Yer don't want no cookin' utensils  
Along o' the Tommies wot ride.

It came out in orders this mornin'—  
Two hundred and three Private Wise;

The infantry late, transferred from this date,  
To trek with the blooming M.I.'s.

Patrollin' alone after sundown,  
Out doin' a mash at the kraals—

The nigs only dress on 'art rations—  
A sort of low-cut overalls.

Oh, lo' she was 'ansom and flabby,  
With a pair of sooty black eyes;

She'd like to be mine! Oh, isn't it fine!  
'All kip' in the blooming M.I.'s.

Yer know when it comes to retreatin'—  
An 'orse beats a man when it runs;

We leaves the foot-sloggers behind us,  
And makes a dead 'eat with the guns.

And now we're a match for the snipser,  
And now 'e can't work a surprise;

We don't let 'im sleep, 'e's just got to keep  
'Is eye on the blooming M.I.'s.

I rides on a rickety remount,  
'E don't pad his calves nor 'is chest;

And when 'e's not tumblin' on ant-heaps,  
'E's pulling up short for a rest.

Wot's this about columns wots flyin'—  
And takin' the foe by surprise;

Law, blimy! wot talk; 'e scarcely can walk,  
This moke in the blooming M.I.'s.

We calls at the farms in the mornin',  
We don't lift our 'elms nor such;

We leaves etuket to the 'Orse Guards,  
Come out of the light, Mrs. Burger;

I korn'er your pass and your lase;  
Get out of the way; 'ere, korfce-o-lay;

I so'y! we're the blooming M.I.'s.  
—W. Monro Anderson, in London Daily Express.

## JEWELLERY ON THE STREET.

Part of the Portland Robber's Booty Picked up.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—Seven diamond stickpins, valued at about \$200, were picked up on Park street, from Taylor to Jefferson, and were identified as part of the \$10,000 diamond collection stolen Sunday night from A. F. Lowenthal's room at the Portland hotel. No arrests have been made in the case, but detectives are steadily at work.

One of the detectives working on the case supplied this list of the stolen jewelry: Fifty-eight diamond brooches, 144 diamond stickpins, 24 diamond cluster rings, 5 horseshoes, ranging from \$140 to \$175, 1 opal heart at \$228, another opal heart at \$235, 1 wishbone at \$172, 1 sunburst at \$215, 1 diamond star at \$169, 1 harvest moon at \$125, besides other grades of brooches.

The police still stick to their theory that the diamonds were stolen by a professional thief, and are industriously searching for an eastern man who, it is thought, has been shadowing Mr. Lowenthal.

S. S. Taylor, K.C., of Nelson, is in the city today in connection with the examinations for discovery of the defendants in the action of Le Roi vs. Rossland Miners' Union et al.

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health.

## THE WINTER'S OUTLOOK.

A glance at the situation in the camp reveals the fact that the ensuing winter will surpass last season in the number of men employed and the volume of ore to go out. While the expectations of the summer for a rush have not materialized, yet taking all in all, there is every reason for congratulation on the advancement made. Two general facts stand out in strong prominence as indicating the healthy condition of the camp and the solid nature of operations herein conducted—firstly, close to \$100,000 has been paid out in the purchase of properties; secondly, the exports of ore have passed the 5,000-ton mark, almost doubling last year's output, and reaching the highest point on record. These two facts tell the tale pretty