missing. He lived out on the trail e Dalton post. This deel may have committed by Indians. committed by indians.

police are hunting the robbers and erers, and by this time may be upon trail. There is considerable excite trail. There is considerable excite-tamong the Chilkat Indians, as they they may be blamed. Fraser and ner didn't have a cent, but the little Pilgrim brought them to this without charge.

EXHIBITION PREPARATIONS. at New Westminster is Doing For The

Big Fall Fair. eparations at the Queen's park for the incial exhibition are going forward an, but are not so far advanced as they ald have been but for the fire, says the ouver News-Advertiser.

Thursday morning the shingling of roof of the north addition was comed, and now the main building is ready, pt for some finishing touches, which, ver, all take time. Under this head the skylights in the four new addlvarious little carpentering jobs, and painting, outside. When the exhibits ll in place there will be two main connecting the four exits. cross, in the centre, is the band and this has been lowered consider so that it may not intercept the view door to door. This effect would be erably heightened if the glass ene doors were enlarged, or the present flanked with side lights, the full width e porch. It has been suggested also, gangway, on hinges, should replace railing opposite the east entrance would greatly facilitate the unload of exhibits, and prevent so much ding about the other doorways. the carpenters leave the building they d see to the ladder by which the flag on the tower is reached. It is a perillimb, and, if not improved, it will be , this year, to get a man to risk j five dollars.

view of the immense crowds which be on the grounds during fair week, ould be a great convenience, and comtively inexpensive, were three or four sing fountains, for man and beast, eted at various points. Some other con ences, too, might be placed at different

Vork on the other buildings has not essed very much during the past but has re-commenced. Machinery is practically finished, the windows ors only requiring to be placed in po This is a fine roomy substantia ng, admirably suited to the require The mineral building will be comced immediately, as soon as the work noving the Presbyter an and Methorefreshment booths is finished. The sion to the grand stand is rapidly ing completion, and will be a great in ment. The contemplated changes and lons to the stalls for the live stock be commenced forthwith.

here is also a good deal of work to b in getting the grounds into shape, iring the bicycle and horse tracks, cut grass, &c. This might be left quite in the hands of the ground commit while the decoration committee con its attention to the beautifying of interior of the main building, which been neglected in this respect of lat

The garden part of the grounds is all ht. and, in spite of the unusually ho summer, Park-keeper Latham has done derfully well. The various flower beds pretty and attractive, and will continue autil the show, while the contents of greenhouses promise a rare contrib to the floral display in the main build-The rockery, which had to be re oved to make room for one of the exns to that building; has been re anged, and now forms a pretty bank n the conservatory to the west wing this have been planted upwards of flowers, and, with many more to 1 ed, it will form a pretty boundary gardens, and screening the approach t

ad it not been for the fire, all these rks would have been nearly finished by is time, but the time is now short enough which to do all that is required in this ction, and the directors and their gangs rkmen will be running under still pressure for the next two weeks. -operation of citizens, in every way sible, is still necessary for the carrying out of all the details.

NO. 110.

ertificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

egistered the 16th day of September, 1898 HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this tered "The Singer Manufacturing as an Extra-Provincial Companies" (Companies Act, 1897," to carr or effect all or any of the objects here ter set forth to which the legislative ority of the Legislature of British Co-pia extends

office of the company is situ-149, Broadway, City of New State of New York. \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000

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e is situate in the city of victoria,
tharles R. Smith, manager of the
ny, whose address is Victoria afore
s the attorney for the company.
objects for which the company has stablished are purpose of manufacturing wing machines and articles with, and of carrying on any busine ent thereto in the State of New Jers

lictoria, Province of British Columns sixteenth day of September, one thou sixteenth day of Septembers, sight hundred and ninety-eight. Registrar of Joint Stock Compan

NOTICE

ereby given that 30 days from date pect for coal on the followin tract of land situated on the the southwest arm of Sproat of the southwest arm of shiot marker of corner, G. A. Smith (which post 10 chains south of the N.B. corner 100), thence east 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence west 30 chains thence west 30 chains to point of country of the corner.

GEO. A. SMITH. Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898,

NOTICE.

hereby given that after 30 days from date utend to apply to the Assistant Commisner of Lands and Works for permission prospect for coal on the following desbed tract of land situate on the souther of the south-west arm of Sproat ke, Alberni district, commencing at at marked N.W. corner H. D. Faber bitch is placed 10 chains south and 80 tins east) of the N.E. corner of lot 100, once east 80 chains, south, 80 chains; to 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to chains; thence north 80 chains of commencement.

Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898. ANTED-To purchase a short bull, from one year to one and a half old. Samuel Morrow, Sooke Read 20121

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A notable feature in connection with total destruction of Holy Trinity. chal is that the beautiful set of was likewise but more irrepar-These bells, eight in num-presented, in 1861, to the of St. Stephen's (now Holy Angria Georgina (Baroness) Old-timers recall the the rare chimes were heard but of late years the bells epting one, remained buried. erection of a more suitable The one which has been in shared the fate of those which laid in an old too-shallow grave. ng and cracking of these bells, the circumstances, furnishes an proof of the intense heat. The suffered from the picking of the other. As the metal contains a rcentage of silver, besides copper s, and, it is said, a suspicion of is considered a rich strike. ount of \$500 accredited to the Bank of Halifax, on behalf relief fund, was a printer's error. mount was sent by the city of Na-

ate Bank of British Columbia ebuilt at once under the direc-Mr. Tiarks, on behalf of Mr. ury, architect, of Victoria. The f the property, Mr. Tom Ellis, en instructions to build a most ntial building, and one that will credit to the city of New Wester. The bank staff will remain in temporary building until the new s are finished, when they will nto possession of their old stand vithout doubt participate in the and increased business in the

Tiarks is here also in connection the property on which the Meroriginally stood, and preparations ing made to proceed at once with 132 by 160 feet on this site. ning Mr. Cash's hotel and Mr. Mc-

Electric Railway company will ediately proceed to put up tempo-offices on the corner of Church and imbia streets, so as to entitle the pany to deal with its great increase raffic in a suitable and more conveniposition than it has at the present Mr. Haney will put up an hotel next

the tramway offices. VANCOUVER.

The Chilian government have sent a mber of educational books in Spanish Hon. M. P. Morris, consul-general for thill in Canada, for distribution among hilians in British Columbia. Rain is still falling, and to-night a

yy flow of water washed out some utwork of the dam.
James Owens, of Victoria, upon getared under similar circumstances a time ago?

An attempt was made to hold up W. vor, of this c ty, who was driving in m Steveston last night. Mr. McIvor highwayman down and ipped up his horses, so that the man unable to bring his revolver into

red. Preston was charged to day in esiminster with having stolen goods in ossession. On being accused, he the confession that two years ago ilk store last spring, and has been op-ating in Seattle and San Francisco

W. H. Lucas, recently appointed Conservative organizer, is in Vancouver, and will go to Victoria to-morrow. The letter that took nine days to reach hitewater from Victoria, so say the stal authorities, was shipped back to incouver by mistake by the Sandon

The amalgam robbery at the Golden ache mine is still shrouded in mystery.

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The amage of the still shrouded in mystery. amalgam has been taken by some in close touch with the workings of mill and mine, and hidden until the citement has blown over and the poe have been recalled. The discovery the robbery was made on Sunday orning, so that it evidently took place Saturday night. The locks of the nder safe were wrenched off and a rd torn from the building, giving cess from the outside. As four meu ere engaged all the time close to where robbery took place, and they should seen the robbery, all four were arsted and brought before the magistrate ooet, but were released on their on undertaking not to leave vicinity. In the meantime, all ues of escape are being guarded, hat the thieves may not get away the amalgam. It now appears that amalgam stolen represented only out half of the clean-up, a large pro-tion of the precious metal being still Since the theft, the batteries. parties have purchased 10.000 of stock from the company direct. promoters of Vancouver's projectnaval corps met Lord ey yesterday to confer with him reits organization. He addressed gation at length on the move England. Regarding Brit'sh Col-Lord Brassey said it was his t the Imperial government sup-£20 per man, and the local aulook after the efficiency of the he would warn them not to e bluejacket. As for the men in recruiting the force, and if hostilities did break out, they soon get the war fever and want e an active part. He warned them as they were organizing for the

enterprise, not for pay. ttle steamer Nell, Capt. Oliver, ria, arrived from Fort Simpson inesday morning and landed a of passengers at the C.P.R. Her cargo consisted chiefly of mmense Indian totem poles from Bella Bella by Mr. S. er, who intends to exhibit them ous parts of the United States. practically settled that one of the from Esquimalt and one of the boat-destroyers will be at New during fair week, while lagship will be at Vancouver, and of marines and blue-jackets will

ver by train and join in the festivird engine 153 ran off the track last ght owing to a switch being left open switching the Seattle train. No was hurt but the engine was smash-

To-morrow's train East, owing to the oration of old rates on Sunday, will, s said, be the largest regular passentrain on record. The new rates anhere to-day are higher than rates previous to the cut. sacred social at Christ church real-

ized \$97 for the relief fund for West- the Benvouling hotel, his hallucination Up to the present time cohoes are

scarce, A big circular saw burst at the Hastings mill to-day. If flew into 1,000 pieces; 50 men were close by but no one was hurt, not even the sawyer stand-

ing next to the saw.

The Moodyville mill was struck by tightning at midnight on Wednesday, but was saved by the telephone wire grounding the current.

The Womans' Council total subscription for the Westminster fire are \$1,-430.25.

Regarding the big boom in building a correspondent interviewed the loan agencies in Vancouver who make a business to people building Most of the companies are taxed to the utmost to supply funds to such appli-cants. Mr. Holland, manager of the Dominion Building and Loan Company, states that builders in Vancouver cannot supply the demand for houses. Vancouver is not being overbuilt as might supposed. Mr. Holland says the building boom is more marked in Van-

couver than any place, but it is in progress from ocean to ocean. J. Nicolls, formerly with J. J. Ban-field, has been appointed general agent for Western British Columbia for the for Western British Columbia for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company and the Guarantee and Accident Com-

Military men interviewed regarding the proposed naval volunteer corps for Vancouver all pronounce it practicable. Only a certain number of men are interested in military matters, and they are all absorbed by the present volunteer military establishments here.

The tramway company have purchased large block, 75x200 feet, on the corner of Carrall and Hastings streets, opposite their present office, and will erect a handsome two-story station. Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Messrs. B. Mills

and P. G. Grant, of Montreal, jeturned from Ashcroft to-day, via Wrangel. They confirm the reports of terrible suffering on the trail. They started with 58 horses, but before they reached the Stikine 20 odd the horses had died for want of food. Their party of 11 men lived on berries and tea for many days. When all the terrible facts of this seathe trail are known, there will be a sad story to tell of starvation and death. Mills and Grant tell a sensational story regarding the disappearance of Sir Arthur Curtis. They say everyone on the trail states that the Indians know where the body of Sir Arthur Curtis is lying, half covered with mud and leaves, near the mountain stream, but that they want \$1,000 before they will locate the remains, and insist upon communicating directly with the friends of the dead

man, refusing to "wa-wa" with others. KAMLOOPS.

The agricultural exhibition next week promises to be the best held here, and certainly no pains have been spared to make it a success. The cash prizes have dames Owens, or victoria, upon geting off the Islander yesterday, asked a
been increased in several divisions,
while the list of special prizes is large
and attractive. On Thursday afternoon
attleft sports and bicycle races will and attractive. On Thursday afternoon athletic sports and bicycle races will ted, had \$50 in it, and the boy, recat and \$50 have disappeared. The stion is asked, is this the same kle-faced boy who mysteriously discrete. On Friday a programme of expected. On Friday a programme of hores racing and trotting will be submitted. The prizes will attract good entries. On the second day of the fair there will be a monster Kalithumpian parade, in which trademen, cyclists, fire briggeds. Inlieus, cowhoys, and others brigade, Indians. cowboys and others will take part. There will be plenty of amusement in town for visitors. Harry findley and his company visit Kamleops week and will give entertainments in the K. M. & A. A. hall. On Tuesday evening the football club dance takes obbed the Great Northern 1a lway at prool, B.C., and John Wiggins's Friday morning, the competing teams being Enderby, Donald and Kamloops. place in the hall. The matches for the Martin Challenge Cup will be played on

ROSSLAND.

contractors are pushing operations on the C. & W. railway extension the Boundary country, and will continue the work through the winter unceasingly. The tote road has been com-pleted as far as Christina lake, and pleted as far as Christina lake, and within a few days will be opened to Cascade City. This tote road will be kept open all winter so that supplies can be easily gotten in to the contractors. Contractor Phillips, of McIver & Phillips camp, four and one-half miles from Brooklyn, states that they have 40 men at work. They have secured another mile of work from J. G. McLean & Co., and are now establishing a new camp and are now establishing a new camp some 20 or 27 miles out.

The biggest payroll ever disbursed in this camp by a single mine will be distributed on the 10th of next month, when the Le Roi will pay some \$26, 000 among its employees. Two hundred and eighty-five men are now at work in the mine, which is the largest number en ployed at the mine. Besides the payroll, the supplies will run the monthly account up to nearly \$40,000-Rossland Miner.

REVELSTOKE. When will the long list of victims to the Columbia's cruel currents cease? The terrible tragely of last week when three men were swept away in the whirling waters is sadly supplemented this by the loss of one of the men, Samuel Boutin, who figured conspicuously in the affair of Friday last. He then rescued one of those who were struggling with the sinuous stream, and as if filled with horrid hate at being deprived of its prey it now wreaks a remorseless revenge upon the A life for a life was its cry and life. poor Boutin has paid the penalty. He vith J. Russell was going up the river in a Peterborough canoe with about 800 lbs. of supplies for Buchanan's at Carne's Creek, when the accident ocurred which cost him his afe. The Kotoenay Mail.

GOLDEN.

The Columbia River Lumber company have the finest limits we have yet seen In a recent issue we referred to the magificent timber reserves which we say on their limits on the Bluewater and Clearwater, north of Donald. The other day we crossed their limit west of the Columbia river at Golden, and were surorised to see the vast extent of timber hat has yet to be taken out here-timber which is unsurpassed in any portion of

Messrs. Vachon Bros. have had magnificent crop of apples this season, thus proving that the district can grow as good apples as any part of British Columbia. We have sampled some of their crab and General Grant apples, and ound the flavor excellent .- The Golden

VERNON.

A man named Wm. Gibbons was taken to the New Westminster asylum for the insane last week by Constable Lowe, of Kelowna. The unfortunate man had been an old soldier in the Image of the man had been an old soldier in the Image. perial service and had medals for the Afghanistan and Egyptian campaign. He had been employed for a few weeks har-vesting at Okanagan Mission and became suddenly insane while staying at

consisting in a belief that a conspiracy had been entered into to take his life. Over 50 tons of wheat were threshed at Rube Swift's farm on Monday by Price Ellison's thresher.—Vernon News.

"Alterations in the line of the broad guage track between here and Trail will delay the completion of the improve-ments slightly," said F. P. Gutelius, the superintendent of the line. "The present Crown Point switchback is to be replaced by a double loop, about two miles lorg. The change will be of great adreport general increase in insurance applications since the Westminster fire.

Regarding the hig boots in building as soon as enough rails to lay transit. rushed through. Trains in Rossland over the broad gauge will probably be running about the middle of Novem-

WELLINGTON.

Pending the final decision of the contitutionality of the Coal Mines Regula-ion Act, Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons have decided to employ no Chinamen below ground in any of their mines. The report that Japanese labor is to be substituted is denied emphatically at the company's office here. White labor is being employed as fast as it can be put on.-Enter

THE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE. The School Board Notified That Accounts Will Not Be Paid.

A deadlock seems imminent between the city council and the public school board: Readers of the Times will remember that last spring a dispute arose between the two bodies as to the amount of the civic funds to which the school board was entitled, and a long discussion arose over the question. Both parties have obstinately refused to yield, and the arose over the question. crisis is now imminent.

Last week the chairman of the school board received notice from the mayor that the city council had no funds for school purposes, excepting for the pay-ment of the teachers' salaries, for which purpose they had sufficient on hand to meet all demands until November. were informed, however, that the city had funds for no other school purposes, and that the accounts for the janitors, coal, wood, and other incidental expenses could not be paid.

The question now before the public is whether these janitors and contractors will continue to give the city their services without any immediate prospect of navment.

The members of the school board regard the action of the council as an untenable one, and claim that they have no right whatever to dict te to the board what purpose the latter shall devote their funds; that the school board is ap pointed for the express purpose of admin-istering these funds; and that the position of the council is one which they canot for one moment admit as justifiable. The school board are, moreover, re-sponsible for the payment of the bills now awaiting payment; and if these parties nsist on payment a nice legal complication will ensue.

Members of the council and

board say that something will have to give way in the next week or ten days. It is most probable that within a few close for lack of funds at the disposal of the board, and the deadlock will be

THE ATLIN RUSH.

Miner Writes of the Conditions Existing in the New Mining Country.

C. J. Knapp, writing from Atlin city under date of September 4th says: As this is Sunday, and the excitement has died out a little, will drop you a few lines in regard to this country and its future. There are some three thousand thure. There are some three thousand claims, located here, and some fifty in operation. There are people here from all parts of the country, and of all largely in the Rossland district, and nations, black, white and mouse color, There are a Japs for further orders. great many came in here and staked that eft in a few days without taking out censes or recording, and went out before they knew what the country was. damning everybody and the country. Most of them came in with five sea biscuits and two slices of bacon, which did not last them over night, and landed here with no grub nor money. Most of them carried a 25 cent kodak. Expected to get favors from those who were accustomed to mining booms in a far off ountry. I am happy to state the camp s now very near clear of this class and egins to look like business. The country s O.K., and in my opinion will be coming mining camp of the globe. They are making new discoveries every day. There has been several quartz claims located two miles this side of Surprise lake, one and one-half mi es from Spruce creek. The ledge is some fifteen feet wide and its depth is not known. It is ore that looks very much like the Sheep creek ore at the Queen mine. 'There are quite a lot of quartz nuggets found in the different creeks, and all that contains gold is of the same species. writer has a nugget from his claim on Spruce, No. 23 below Discovery, that ills the scales to 16 ounces, and will be visible when I arrive in Juneau. The e some six women in camp. But as married ladies and two widows. my razor and brush behind I am back number with the widows. don't care much, as they are colored and not exactly my style no how, as they are too flat-footed.

ROYAL CITY HUMMING.

Everything is Activity and no Losfers

Need Apply-Help Still Coming in. Vancouver, Sept. 24 .- (Special.)-Two weeks ago to-night the business portion of New Westminster was wiped out by fire and Sunday morning saw ruit lation and despair. But with Monday came renewed confidence and the work of building up a temporary Royal City began. To-day, while ruins are seen on began. ike magic a wooden business town even though yet much debris is smouldering. work goes on of demolishing the tered around the City Hall and Court House squares, and the wide lawns are for a two weeks' old mining camp. All is bustle and excitement and not a loafer All to be seen. The mayor and council have not yet determined upon the exact plan for the disposal of the relief funds. The armory is well stocked with provisions and they are issued regularly. Generous cash subscriptions continue to come in.

THE DREYFUS REVISION.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The cabinet met to-day and decided to postpone a decision on the question of the proposed revision of the Dreyfus case until Monday next, owing to the absence from the meeting of the minister of finance, M. Peytral. the minister of agriculture, M. Viger.

Mines and Mining.

"An increased percentage of coprer and a slight increase in the silicious character of the ore are the only changes in the character of the Le Roi ore that have demonstrated by increased aepth," said Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the property, says the Miner. "In the way of gold and silver values, they have been practically the same from the surface down to the 700-foot level. There seems to be little probability that the rison's property on Toby creek made future development of the property will of the highest assays recorded in show any material change in the character of the ore as depth is reached. Free gold is, of course, associated with and the ore was not assayed for copper the siliciousness of the ores, and fine and lead. The first shipment of three free gold is found on the assayers' sieves, but I have seen only two samples of visible free gold from the whole property. In the west 450-foot level we once found a piece of calcite that was fairly resplendent with the precious metal. resplendent with the precious metal. Captain Hall, the late superintendent of the property, picked out dozens of pieces of gold with his penknife, and then had it assayed. It went \$1,400 to the ton. In the 500-foot level we found a bit of free gold once about the size of a pea. two speciments represent all the visible free gold that I have ever seen coming out of the mine.

"One can take the iron oxides found on the surface of the chute, however, and pan colors without trouble. By the way, the ore on the surface of the property shows native copper, too, which has never been met in the underground workings.

"There is splendid ore on the surface of the Le Roi," continued Mr. Tregears One can get a \$100 assay without culty right from the very top of the ground. In the early days the management of the property shipped some \$17,000 worth of ore from an open cut near the present machine shops. As the rock had to be packed out on horseback, it is plain that it must have been of very high grade.

'The surface cut from which the ore was taken shows that at the grass roots the Le Roi ledge is about 12 feet in width. As depth was reached it steadily increased in size until at the 450-foot vein reached the enormous width of 60 feet, and we stoped out ore for the full width of the lode.
"From the surface down to the 600-foot

level the vein was divided into three distinct streaks. Next to the hanging wall, was the pay streak, where the smelting ore was found. Underneath the smelting ore lay a large body of silicious ore, and next to the foot wallwas a deposit of low grade iron ore carrying values arend \$5 and \$6. When speak of walls, you understand that mean walls as they are commonly und in this camp, where the ore and country rock are frozen together ruely. Wals of this nature were the in the huge chute in which the maindshaft is sunk, but in the Ridpath stopes as the lately discovered west ed actively. The chutch is called, there are two walls as mising showing. erfectly defined as can be found any

"Down at the 700-foot level, which at present is the deepest workings in ore. the silicious ore and the iron ores have given avoy to a solid body of clean smelting die 28 feet wide. Every ounce of the ore broken down is sent direct to the shifts. The concentrator this company smeller. It is impossible to sort it. We are now working seven machines side by side in the 700-foot level, and the showunsurpassed anywhere in the

Rossland Camp. J. Mackay, the bonanza king of California, passed through Winnipeg a few days since and was caught for rief interview by a reporter, who wanted to know what the millionaire thought of the Kootenay mines.

I daresay I am interested in the success of my friends' enterprise. .There is ount of gold and silver in those mountains. The mining industry will never cease, not even for a thousand and one years. British Columbia is a very rich district, as rich as any, I believe, the whole world. A few years ago was strolling with friends in Virginia City, Nevada. My friends were looking down a smoking cavity in the ground, whose bottom was soon lost in the dark-ness, at the mouth of which a windlass was slowly grinding. When I came up to them I said casually: "Out of that hole I took \$150,000,000 in bullion. was one of the famous Bonanza mines. and was a 'kidney' or 'pocket' of crude ore about as high as the steeple of Trinlarge as the City Hall Park of your city. Your western province has a great future," continued Mr. Mackay, "but I do not know of any laws in mining the application of which would lead to the discovery of other bodies of ore like the one I mentioned. Nature had in a prodigal mood buried this 'kidney' in the Nevadas, and perhaps she may not have been less niggardly in British Columbia. But there is no law in mining but the authorities in the world.

F. J. Walker has returned after an

bsence of 25 days in Eastern While he was away he visited Toronto, Montreal and other leading points in Ontario. In speaking of his trip yesterday said that the people of Eastern Canada have developed a very great interest in Kootenay, and particularly in the Rossland division. He reports he found interviews he had with different people that the residents there are fast ho coming identified with and keep in close touch with the mining that is in progress here. They realize that there are splendid chances for making investments here This being the situation, there is any amount of capital there ready for vestment in meritorious mining ventures Some of the people there have been ac cumulating money for generations, and they seem to think that mining investevery hand, in their milst has sprung up ments promise better returns than any other thing they can put their money into. The residents there seem to possess an accurate knowledge of the situwalls which swing dangerously unsupported. The building activity has censurprised at the information which they were provided with regarding the mines of this camp. They understand that it now covered with wooden shacks. Pine takes a large sum of money and conbuildings are gorgeous with red and blue siderable time to develop mining propersigns painted on cotton. Save for the ties here now. In 1896 they did not re-charred ruins the place might be taken alize that such is the case.

Continuing, Mr. Walker said: "The people of Eastern Canada recognize the fact that the mining section in this vicinity is going to play a most important part in the future of the Dominion. They are certain that this is going to of the greatest regions for the tain that many fortunes will yet be made s too late. The surplus capital from there that has already been invested ation and cyaniding plant, and magnetic here will be us nothing to that which is concentrators; etc. to come, and some of it is to be put in his law the furnite department there is a fine the near future too. The Rossland completely equipped ten-ton sme.ter,

division will be the favorite with them with hand and power roasters and when it comes to making investments, They will play this camp all the time as a winner, because they are more thoroughly convinced than ever that it is the great mining and financial centre of the Kootenays. In this opinion I am sure they are not making a mistake, either.

A good showing has recently Lean open-\$387 on ore from his Bluewater mine which he had shipped to Montreal. I e has now a top of ore ready for shipment. Provincial Geologist Rober son is in East Kootenay gathering data for his

annual report.

Ore from Kimpton, Starke and Harrison's property on Toby creek made one district. The assay gave 4ozs. gol. 528 ezs. silver, equal to \$596.80 e. ten tons has been made to the river and pack trains are now being put in to get out 20 to 40 tons from the mine before the snow flies. The ore is being shipped to the sampler at Kaslo.

Revelstoke and Trout Lake. The Silver Dollar on Mohawk creek, a tributary of the Poole, in the Lardeau district, is fast coming to the front. It is a silver-lead and gold proposition ownast week which assayed \$50 in gold. On the Waverley and Tangier properites, near Albert Canyon, extensive development work is going on, the vein on the former property having been tapped at three levels, the lowest being same difficulty to test, but he would very gladly make some tests on lots from 500 to 1,000 pounds at the very lowest possible cost, and the ore, if rich, would no doubt pay its own expenses. at a genth of 600 feet from the outcropping on the surface. At this property a t is expected a regular output will be should of maintained. The concentrates have a Miner. maintained. value of about \$70 to the ton in silver interested and take advantage of this

J. D. Graham, manager of the Waverley mines, recently made a trip with the irvayers over the proposed railway line from Altert Canyon up to the head-waters of Downie creek, down Downie creek to the Columbia river, thence down the Columbia river to Revelstoke. Nelson Division.

Every available team in Ymir is at present engaged in hauling lumber to the Ymir mine. About 240,000 feet of lumber will be required for the big stamp mill and other buildings to be erected. Assays received from four samples taken by Mr. McKenzie from the Meadow Lark nine on Wild Horse creek went \$18, \$32, \$46 ard \$53 in gold to the ton. Messrs, Merris & Winslow and William Baunon have just completed a commodions cabin on the Iroquois group on Hidden creek. A paystreak three feet wide, assaying \$26.40, has just been struck. There has been several hundred feet of work done on this property.

The Canadian Pacific company, operating the Porto Rico mine at Ymir, announces to its shareholders that" management expects to be turning out gold bricks by the end of October.

Work on the Rio Grande is Leng pasaed actively. This property has a pro-

Amsworth Division

The company that owns the Northern Belle, in the Jackson basin, is at present employing about 80 men. They have comed and are at work in the old shaft and are pressing operations under two shiftso. The concentrator this company

The Payne company, owning the Skyline mine near Ainsworth, is calling for tenders for the sinking of a 100-foot

shaft I. Slocan Division. The following is the list of ore shipments from Sandon for the week ending September 18: Payne 400 tons, Last Chance 60, Ruth 100, Slocan Star 60.

Total, 620 tons. The Bosun, near New Denver, shipped two carloads of ore last week. Silver Company mines have just com-pleted two as complete bunk houses and boaring apartments as are to be found anywhere in the country. Lodging apartments will soon be at the best mines as comfortable as they are at good hotels. Silverton has 140 miners at work.

Vancouver parties have bonded the Moyie group for \$12,000.

The Slocan is now doing all the shiping on Slocan lake. Slocan Boy is sure to pass into the hands of the English company,

ander the \$50,000 bond. Already \$10,000 has been naid. A strike of over a foot of clean ore has been made in the face of No. 4 tunnel at the Comstock mine. This tunnel is now in a distance of 500 feet, and has ertical depth on the vein of 480 feet. W. H. Sandiford has seeured an op tion to purchase a controlling interest the Sultana group of claims, above Silverton. Ed. Stewart, one of the owners has taken charge and considerable work will be done this fall.

The Boundary Country. For the past three months considerable development work has been done n the Buckhorn mineral claim, situate Deadwood camp. It is owned by lessrs. Bielenberg and Dunn. One pick," said in conclusion one of the best ore body has been exposed for 70 feet in an open cut. The ore is copper and iron pyrites, in a diorite gangue. Another body of ore has been exposed by a cut 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, carrying an average value of six and a half per cent. copper and \$4.13 in gold. A third body of ore about eight feet wide was sunk on to a depth of 14 feet and the following assay returns were secured: Copper 10 per cent., gold \$2.06; copper 231 per cent., gold \$2.90; copper 21 3-10 per cent., gold \$6; copper 12 per cent., gold Four shafts, averaging 16 feet, were nk; out of these shafts values as high as \$24 in gold were obtained; also various assays running from one and a half to nine per cent, in copper have been obtained from these shafts. This enormous ore body must be not less than 200 feet wide on the surface. It has been opened up by means of crosscuts and shafts for early 1,000 feet along the ore body.

Dr. John Bonsall Porter, head professor of mining and metallurgy, McGill University. Montreal, who is on an extended trip through British Columbia for the purpose of obtaining ideas of derelopments and a bird's eye view of the situation-such as can be gained by hasty trip-was in Golden on Monday and Tuesday, says the East Kootenay Miner.

During an interview with the Miner a description was given of the mining, metallurgical and chemical laboratories, which have just been completed at a cost of over \$350,000. The mining laboratory, for example, is equipped with Comet, Rodge and Blake rock-breakers, production of precious metals in the Cornish relis, and screens of all sizes, world and that it will add greatly to the etc., and with three complete milling wealth of the Dominion. They are cer- plants, a battery of 1,000-pound stamps another of 600, and a Huntington mill here and they wish to get in the band each with the proper complement of wagon of wealth, so to speak, before it plates and venners. It also has a set of large analgamation pans, a chlorin-

opper-lead refinery.
Connected with these large labora tories or plants is a perfectly equipped assay office with a large number of furnaces for gas, gasoline and coke, and with pulp and assay balances, and others

equipped for wet analysis of ores.

It is not the purpose of this institution to use the laboratories for commercial work. They are to be used chiefly for educational work ed in the Bugaboo.

T. A. Knowlton has got an assay of tion of refractory ores and samples from new districts, as such results are of f e great use to the mining and metallurgical community. Arrangements are so made that mill or

concentrating tests can be run on lots of from 500 pounds up to full carloads, and although the college term does not open urtil October 1st, there is now considerable ore awaiting examination. When such tests can be considered of great public interest they are made practically free, while with those of a personal nature a small charge would be

made to a little more than cover ex-Dr. Porter expressed the hope that he may be able to test some East Koot-enay ores, and when asked under what conditions the department would tests he replied that he would like very much to add a good series of East Kootenay ore to our collection and would gladly give shelf-room in the university to any genuine labelled ed by Moore and Orlando, of Sandon. mens from the district. As for mill They received a 60-pound lump of ore tests, it is impossible to speak in adspecivance, as no two ores would offer the same difficulty to test, but he would

> It is hoped that arrangements can be made to make up a carload of ore from should communicate at once with the Miner. We should all be very much enerous offer, as the thorough of some of our ores would be of the

greatest benefit to the district.

The professor left on Tuesday to spend wo or three weeks in West Kootenay. From there he will return to Golden and go to Southeast Kootenay by the U. C. N. & T. Co., coming out by the Crow's Nest Pass and return via the C.P.R. to

The Golden Cache Robbery,

The Prospector, of Lillooet, says: The excitement in town last Sunday afternoon ran high for a little while. The cause being of Mr. Kaye hurriedly riding into town, and after close consultation with the authorities for a short time left again for the Golden Cache mine with Constable Burns and Mr. C. Phair, government agent. Before long it was known that the amalgam from the stamp mill had disappeared and that the rob bery had taken place between 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and Sunday morning The amalgam was in an ordinary amalgam safe in the mill and locked with two ord nary padlocks. There was thirtythree pounds in the safe when last seen by Superintendent Rives, which was valued at \$2,000, and on Sunday morning it was discovered that the safe had been tapped and all of the amalgam taken. taken. The padlocks were both broken off, and after removing the swag one of the locks was put back in position. When Colonel Rives, the superintendent, left the mine for town last Friday after noon everything was all right, and takng advantage of his absence broke the cks and secured the swag.

Constable Burns after investigation rrested and brought to town Wednesday evening a man named Mason, who has been employed around the mill for some time past. Detective R. B. Lister, of New Westminster, is working on the case with Constable Burns, and before long it is probable that something will be brought to light. The amalgam stolen was no doubt hid somewhere nea the mill and close search has been made in the mill and around the premises, but

without success.

The plates had not been cleaned up. dollars will be cleaned up from these. The amalgam stolen had been taken The from the plates from time to time, and rolled into balls and placed in the safe. The managers did not anticipate a very large cleanup for this run of the mill, and it was figured that it would be about the same as the last one, in the neighorhood of \$5,000.

This cleanup of the Golden Cache was being anxiously watched for all over the province and it was hoped that it would be satisfactory, and to give the outside world more confidence. The company have spent \$50,000 in equipping the mine and mill with all the modern machinery. which shows that they have confidence in the mine. The Golden Cache is not a high grade property and with the low cost of working the mine it most likely redeem itself and satthose interested.

A large number of men have been laid off lately and the mill will be closed down and it is not likely that it will be started up again before the spring. The machine drills will be kept at work and the whole work centered on the new tunnel about 240 feet below the present workings. It is the intention to work at this point and do work in such a manner that it will greatly reduce the cost of developing and will have a large quantity of ore ready for the mill By the present she starts up again. intentions everything will be fin good shape to run at a very reduced cost to the company. About ten men will be kent at work during the winter. The preliminary hearing for Mason was to have been held this afternoon, but up to the time of going to press nothing had been done. The evidence

against him is very vague. An Ontario Brick The Hammond Reef Gold Mining Co., of Saw Bill, Ont., have shipped another gold brick to Toronto, weighing fifty-nine and one-half ounces, extracted from tons of ore, being the clean-up for

the last two weeks. In North Kootenay.

News from the surrounding camps is all of a character to indicate that next season will be one of considerable ac-The increasing price of sliver filip to the silver mining industry, which it long has lacked and the gold and copper bearing ores and auriferous gravels of Big Bend but want capital and improved transportation to me world famous .- The Kootenav

MAYOR OVENS' GRATITUDE. Assistance Received From Victoria Heartily Apprecated in the Royal City.

Mayor Redfern has received the following self-explanatory communication from the chief magistrate of New Westminster: New Westminster, Sept. 22nd, 1898.

To His Worship Mayor Redfern. Victoria, Dear Mr. Mayor: In acknowledging yours of the 20th inst., enclosing cheque from your people for the sum of \$3,185.10 for our relief fund. I extend to you the sincere thanks of our people for the most generous and welcome assistance given us at this time. Our needs are great, but through the kind assistance rendered us, he your records and others our conference. n the kind assistance reintered as ir people and others our sufferer iting cared for.

I am, dear sir.

Yours very truly,

THOS. OVENS, Mayor.