

### THE METALS IN 1906 REVIEW OF MARKETS FOR COPPER,

ZINC AND LEAD

RECORD PRICES FOR MANY YEARS-FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

(From the Mining Journal) Last year was unquestionably the greatest year ever recorded in the metal markets. In all the metals except quick sive the highest prices for many years were recorded the year closing in most cases at top prices and this though the volume of output is perhaps double that of 15 or 2 Certainly no more striking iilustration of the necessity of dev more capital to metal mining, to which we called attention two years ago, could be well imagined. While miners all the world over have been rejoicing in the prosperity which the enhancement of metal values has brought them, it is always tem pered by the thought that the sharper the rise the sooner the trade reaction caused by prices reaching a point beyond the buying powers of the community; but while the coming year will be scanned very carefully for indications of failing con-sumption due to the high price of raw materials, it is fortunate that basal elements in the metallurgical industries, coal and iron, do not as yet show anything like the same relative advance as the metals

Though a record year for all metals, 1906 will probably be remembered as pre-emi-nently a "copper year." An absolutely record price was not reached, but we have to go back to 1872 to find a higher price prevailing. The course of the market the year is sufficiently shown by the average prices for each month of standard and electrolytic, which were the ing, according to the figures of the New

Ele	etrolyti
January	\$18,531/2
February	17.91
March	18,34
April	18.50
Мау	18.55
June	18.53
July	18.25
August	18.47
September	19.181/2
October	21.39
November	22.06
December	22.96
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The two assignable causes for mendous and quite unexpected advance were the great American demand and the comparatively small advance in available supply. The impossibility of building much upon the statistics for the United States estimates of last year.

Putting these aside, what does the history of the past year suggest? First, the absence of Jeremiahs in the copper market is nouceable, especially when contrasted with the tone of similar authorities towards the price of tin. Market appreciations of the copper future became towards the end of the year almost hysterical at times and the confidence with which a 30c. level was talked of in America toward the end of December argued a speculative optimism which has been noticeable in all departments of industry in that country and which is somewhat generally considdisorganization of business. A strong feature of the present position of the metal. production is stated to be sold ahead up till the first five or six months, but how far these sales are more than options cannot be known. It is common ground with all authorities that it is American consumption the epxorts are much lower and the imports much higher, and the demand has been chiefly accounted for by the developof electric railways.

One other consideration deserves to be considered, viz., the consolidation of producing interests in a few hands and the possibility of interference with normal developments. It is estimated that with the nt transfer of the Cananea properties and reported deals in Lake Superior mines, the amaigamated interests virtually control the production of some 250,000 short tons of copper, and, through the United Metals Seling sompany the marketing of the production of the world. Now, while trates and then into spelter, the increased it may be perfectly true that there is no

manipulation of the position in the ordi- of these works is likely in the con of detection. It may be found necessary to make a stand against a labor union and a section of the mines are closed down or a sme ter may require an everhauling or the scrapping of obsolete plant; or, again, it may have been impossible to oresee the growth of consumption, and chain of production and manufacture are such perfectly natural occurrences that it is quite impossible to say when they in market maniputation, and as our erican correspondents have recently testified to the general development of public speculation in mining shares during the last year ,the possibility of bringing down prices so as to shake out holders of copper stocks must be considered. It can hardly have escaped notice that Herr Dern-burg, the German colon al minister, referred in one of his recent addresses to the menace to German national interests of the American copper trust, and as he was appealing to the commercial classes, it may be assumed that the idea of mani pulation is not altogether strange to German financiers. Once the possibility of manipulation is admitted, it becomes impossible to attempt any forecast of the future; but for the benefit of mining it should be remembered that even a heavy fall in the metal would still leave most fall in the metal would still leave most properties a very satisfactory margin be-tween profit and costs, while, on the other hand there is little evidence that last

ZINC Like the other metals, spelter had a remarkable, not say a record year and alring the squeeze early in January, the average price was better in the second than in the first six months and the metal finished at the high price of £28 2s. 6d. for rmisped at the high price of £22 25. 6d. for ordinaries. The average London price for the year was £27 4d. per ton. The London price showed a gain on the previous year of £1 its. 5d. In America the average price was 6.19c, per lb. In January the average price was 6.47 1-2c. The lowest monthly average of the year was yeach-ed in July, with 5.97 1-2c. American ex-ports during the first 14 months of the year amounted to 3775 tons, compared with 4847 tons during 1905. In London the mar-ket started at the beginning of the year with £29 5s., and reached the culminating point with £29 7s. 6d. Interrupted tempomertly by junimportant improvements, quotations after that consently fell until they reached the lowest point of the year during the first week in March, with £24 2s. 6d. By the end of April they had risen again to £26 12s. 6d. and to £27 11s. 3d. by the end of May; in December from £28 15s.

to £28 5s. In Germany the total production was about 220,000 tons, against about 200,000 tons in 1905. The home consumption is estimated at 180,000 tons, compared with

When making allowance for re-exports, the imports of ore during the year were considerably larger than in the previous year, the surplus amounting to 422,962 double cwts. Among the countries which exported to Germany were the Australian Commonwealth, Spain, the United States, Algiers, Greece, China, Sweden and Turkey in Asia. In the United States our contemporary, the Engineering and Mining Journal, gives the production at 225 395 tons, a gain of 23,647 tons, while the New York Metal Exchange gives an increase of 18,000 tons.

In all the chief centers of zinc mining great activity was witnessed during the called last evening by the annual meeting year. The production of the Jophn field of the Nelson gun club, held in the office s reported by the Lyon Investment com-pany at 378,556 tons, valued at \$12,063,261 a gain of 26,125 tons. As regards prices paid by buyers, they state: The highest price for ore during the year was \$54 per ton in January. The average price for the year was \$43.30 per ton and the year closed year was \$43.30 per ton and the year cluster with top grades selling at \$49.50. The apparently low average price of zinc as compared with top prices, is expained by the inclusion of a few hundred tons of siliprice of zinc sulphide. While it is yet too early to segregate the relative values of these ores, it is like'y that later official figures will show the average price of Ink inc sulphide, which comprises over 95 per to \$47 per ton. In 1905 the average price was \$44.88 and the highest price paid was

\$60 per ton during January of that year, caused by the extremely cold weather, which put many mines out of business for will be increased to 2 cents, several weeks.

The secretary was instructed to write to In remelted zinc a strong demand prevailed up to we'll into the autumn with few interruptions. Towards the end of the balt silver trophies for the club's shoots valled up to we'll into the autumn which interruptions. Towards the end of the year the market became somewhat less active, consumers having secured abundant supplies before the close of the inland shipping season. Prices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active demand and maintained high prices all the donor in his letter of Jan. 20.

The Union Metallic Gartridge company, threugh their representative, C. D. Goedand of its a share shall have been agreed to, we shall have been agreed to.

main in sympathy with the movement of spelter prices. At times the supply exceeded the times the supply exceeded to the competitions this year. A hearty vote of paid dividends amounting to 6s per share thanks was passed to Mr. Cameron and be carrying forward £24,500, as cumulation worth mentioning of stocks, the floating supplies always being speedily taken up by speculators. As regards zinc white, during the year under review foot of Stanley street tomorrow afternoon of the mine has been up to the results obtained were argin but the results of the results of the results of the results of the results obtained were argin but the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the results of the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the r zinc white, during the year under review the results obtained were again but little at 2:30, and shoots will be held every succeding Saturday afternoon at the same time and place until further notice. The was large so that all the factories were kept busy, but the prices which could be obtained throughout the year in no proper proportion to those which ruled for the raw materials. Besides there were often considerable quantities sold for future delivery at low prices. The export

partly to the highly increased import duty and partly to the political troubles prevailing in that country. Regarding the future development of the market, Mr. Spies expresses the opinion that the probability is that towards the middle of the year, and perhaps even sooner, a decline of prices may take place, Regarding the efforts made in Australia to convert the enormous quantities of tailings at grass there, first into concen-

to Russia, which used to be yery consid-

nary sense of the word, it is manifest that such a control permits of interference with normal growth in a way impossible ber of new market. Moreover, a number of new market works are in course of erection in Germany, as well as in Great Britain and France and may be expected to start work. In the United States, too business was very active, though at time supplies were allowed to accumulate. A present stocks are completely exhaus

refineries may be unequal to the demand as was said to have been the case last year. All these and like stoppages in the transfer of the metal market, lead was a rising market in 1906. The average price in London was £17 8s. 4d against £13 14s. 4d. in 1905, and in New York 5.78 1-2c. against 4.48c. As compared with the prices at the end of December may be adopted for ulter or reasons and when not. The record of American rail-roads certainly suggests that the financiers asked in New York, and £17 17s. 6d. touchat the back of the Amalgamated have no-thing to learn from the Rand financiers in market manipulation; and as our Ammonth, which are given by the New York

	London		N. Y.	
	2	s.	d.	\$
January	16	18	8	5.85
February		3	1	5.40
March			0	5.40
April			11	5.464
Мау		13	10	5.58
June		16	3	5.894
July		12	2	5.76
August		1	11	5.78
September	18	6	9	5.963
October		9	4	5.91
November		8	8	5.924
December		12	2	6.08
The average price for a high one relatively to				

nearest approach bing £17 5d. in 1900, but it is not absolutely high as compared with tin, copper or antimony, seeing that from 1850 onwards the price of lead never fell below £17 a ton till 1878. America as the year's prices have seriously prejudiced chief producer and consumer, had a busy year. The production of lead reached, aproximately 300,000 tons, according to the N. Y. Metal Exchange computation, while the Engineering and Min ng Journal makes 325,300 tons-an increase in the first esti mate of about 30,000 and in the other of about 40,000 tons. The imports and exports were both smaller, the Metal Exchange estimating them, respectively, at 73,250 and 41,597 tons, against 87,680 and 53,081 tons in 1905. As bearing on the American position is warth noticing that the smelter trust raised its prices if a ton on Dec. 13. Which, no doubt accounted for the mid-December rise expected both here and in America. in the the Missouri district ore was fetching \$87 a ton at the close of the year and prospecting during the year was very ac-

> The Canadian output, as recorded in out last week's issue, was 30,000 short tons, an increase of about 1800 tons, while Mexico is reported slightly be ow last year's figures. The future of the market depends chiefly on the course of business in the United States. Continued prosperity there is bound to stimulate building operations as well as maintaining the electrical demand, and the view of the smelter trust is evidenty that higher pifes can be got. The breadth of the present boom is, of course, in favor of the building trade in Europe; so that, given a good year in America, it certainly looks as though high prices should continue during the current

### THE NELSON GUN CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD LAST EVENING

TROPHIES DONATED BY U.M.C. CO. AND CHAS. CAMERON

Last year's successful shoeting tournament, held here on July 1 and 2, was recalled last evening by the annual meeting of George P. Wells. There was a good attendance of sportsmen and Mr. Wells was moved to the chair by a unanimous vote. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the first order of business. George P. Wells was unanimously elected president. On motion of Mr. Wells, secondis absent at any of the regular one of the participating members be ap-pointed to act pro tem.

A committee consisting of Charles A. Ink, C. D. Goepel, W. A. Ward and C. D. Blackwood, was appointed to arrange the details of the several shoots during the year and the prizes therefor, with ful power to classify all shooters.

The membership fee will remain the same as last year, \$1, and the charges for birds

the U.M.C. company.

The first shoot of the club will be held meeting then adjourned. The club starts off with a good membership this year and with the promise of several new members.

A DOUBTING THOMAS Editor, The Daily News: Apropos of erable, has almost entirely equand owing the opinion that this startling news would have been better received had it would have been better received had it appeared in your issue of April 1st; in any case, it seems to provide a painless and promising solution of the pressing lack of east problem, which is first and foremost in our minds at the present time.

ANTI-COMET.

Nelson March 1 Nelson, March 1.

Mark Eagleson Said to Have Been Disqualified.

Liberal Member for Lillooet Worked for the Government Shortly Before the Elections

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 28.—It is reporte here today that Mark Eagleson, libera member-elect for Lillooet, will resign his seat shortly because of an alleged disqualifying transaction with the gov rnment, and that there will be a by election in the constituency. According to the report, Eagleson per-

formed certain work for the province was paid for it, and gave his receipt, an within such time as would render him liable to disqualification.

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Feb. 28.-The provincial gov ernment will, at the coming session, in-troduce legislation regarding the Lord's Day Observance Act. The executive have now the question under consideration, as to the stand they will take. Pending

such decision, no prosecutions will be authorized or assented to., This action on the part of the governnent means that the Sunday Observance pill will not be put in force next Sunday as was expected. As to what form ( legislation will be introduced it is im-possible to state dennitely, but it is expected that although not quite as rigi is the bill passed by the dominion legislature, it will deal with the law as con ditions in this province require, but it is not intended to work a hardship on any particular branch of business.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Hon, Carter-Cotton returned from Victoria this afternoon and from absolutely reliable sour ces your representative learned that he will issue the News-Advertiser next Sur day as usual. Such a stand makes absolutely certain the position of the provincial executive at the present moment Hon. F. J. Fulton, attorney general interviewed at Victoria, stated that he belived that no prosecutions could be in-augurated without his permission. The government was now discussing what stand should be taken and pending the results of such action any promise as to the matter was a mere guess. Personally he favored the acceptance or reject tion of the act in toto, as it was not best for the province to take half-way meas-

Locally, railway men hail with rejoic-ing the attitude of the government. For weeks their legal advisers have been studying up the question as affecting transportation without reaching any definite conclusions. No changes have yet been announced on any line from the city, and from high sources it is said

unofficially none will be made,
A promient member of the Lord's Day Alliance stated here this afternoon that it was his opinion that the assent of the attorney general in the final clause did not apply to the whole measure and such opinion was backed by members who assisted in the framing of the bill. Nevertheless, he believed that the matter would never be settled until an op-inion was passed by the privy council.

### LE ROI NO. 2 MEETING LORD ERNEST HAMILTON'S OPT

MISTIC REVIEW OF SITUATION DETAILS OF THE COMPANY'S OUT-

SIDE INTERESTS. The sixth ordinary general meeting of

the Le Roi No. 2, Limited, was held re-E. C., lord Ernest Hamilton (chairman of the company) presiding.

The secretary (Mr. F. A. Labouchere)

read the notice convening the meeting

against dividends last year which against \$4.22 last year and \$4.40 in the previous year. This year the smelter charges are only \$6.12 per ton, whereas last year they were \$8.07. This reduction has been mainly the result of a state of the state of fresh centrast which was entered into with the Trail smeller on April 1, last the telegraphic despatch from Rome, which appeared in the columns of The Daily News yesterday issue under the heading of "May crash to earth," where in we are threatened with instant annihilation at the Tail of a comet, I am of the only in the past year's early grows the only in the past year and during the past year has been likely in the past year's past y higher than any which have previously

Cloncurry syndicate, which in turn ho ds a large block of shares in the Queensland Exploration company. The entre amount of our outlay, including all liability is £9193. The number of shares held by you in respect of this outlay is not shown in the present balance sheet, but I may state for your information that it would require the sale, at present prices, of less than a 2000 of your Cloncurry shares to place you in the position of having a third interest in thet syndicate for nothing. The opinion of the directors, however, is that these shares are worth a great deal more than the price at which they at present stand, and they are also confident that exactly the same position will in a very short time be more profitably arrived at out of dividends paid by that syndicate—for I think I shall be guilty of no breach of confidence when I say profit in cash, which, if distributed among its shareholders would more than repay you every penny you have laid out. I think that is all the information I have to give you at present. I do not think there is any item in the balance sheet or profit and loss account which calls for special comment from me, but if any shareholder wants any information upon any of thes points, of course, they have only to ask cently at Salisbury House, London Wall, the question. I think, however, before I sit down I may be allowed to congratu-late the shareholders on the present ex-tremely healthy position of the company. Not only do these outside interests, which I have mentioned, show promise of very considerable profit to the company, but it is no exaggeration to say that never within recent wears have the position and prospects of our own mine, the Le Roi No. 5 been so extremely favorable as they are at present. (Applause.) It seems as if since Mesers Hill and Stewart undertook the management every very last of the last of the management every very last of the the management, every year instead of bringing us nearer to the end of the mine —as has been heard of in some quarters during the last four or five years every year's development seems to give us, on the contrary, a new lease of life, and I think now we may fair'y look forward to a very long life in our Le Roi No. 2 mine, and I think I may add to that, that the company as a whole can confidently look

ores have been hand-picked and shipped

and no concentration of the lower grade

There are two known lodes within the property. One of these has also been ex-

ensively worked in the neighboring mines

both to the east and west, the continuity over a great distance giving promise also

of permanence in depth. Four high grade shoots of ore have been located and there is a long stretch of unexplored ground in the course of the lode where similar ore

shoots may be expected to occur. When I was in British Columbia last March this Vancouver property was spoken of on all

sides as the best property in the Slocan district. It was also generally conceded that the moment was a favorable one for

the acquisition of silver lead properties.

both on account of the recent very great reduction in the smelting charges on silver lead ores, owing to the installation at all

the chief smelters of improved and cheap-ening processes and also on account of the rise which it then seemed probable might take place in the value of both lead and

silver. This rise, as you know, has, of course, actually taken place, and our op-

tion is unquestionably more valuable to-day than when we obtained it. The op-

tion was taken up after it had been visited

and reported on by Mr. Couldrey, our manager at the Le Roi No, 2, and it was

taken up on his assurance that there was

sufficient ore in sight to pay for the whole

of the option money and costs of develop-ment during the period of the option. I

do not wish at this meeting to go into de-tails with regard to the property, as to do so at the present moment would, I think, be premature; but I may say that the

reports continue to be entirely satisfac-tory and the latest news is that since

the commencement of the option we have

exposed on the No. 4 level an additional 134 feet of backs, averaging 29 ounces silver, 5 per cent lead and 9 per cent zino-

ores has been resorted to.

counts and agrees to the final dividends for the year of is. per share, free of income Mr. F. C. D. Haggard seconded the mo-tion, which was carried unanimously. Other formal business having been transacted the proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the shairman for pre-

the directors' report and state

siding.

forward to an extended period of pro per-

ity. I will now put the first resolution: "That this meeting receives and adopts

WEATHER DURING FEBRUARY Meteorological Observations Buring the

Past Month-Notes of Snowfall According to the observations as to climatic conditions kept at the local office of the dominion weather bureau and to the records preserved since 1904, the tem- Division 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher-Laurare at the present moment, so that the

perature for the past month has been above the average for the month. The winter now may be said to have about gone ar-though there have been recorded quite mprovement which has taken place during the past year, need not be looked upon as merely spasmodic, but may rea-sonably be expected to continue. During sonably be expected to continue. During the developments of the period under roview a considerable number of new ore-bodies have been encountered in the mine, and though none of these are of what may be called a sensational character, still, they are very valuable as indicating a prolonged period of existence for the mine. You will have noticed that you have now certain interests outside below the record of 1800. The maximum thermometer or the day temperature varied between 52 and 15 degrees, the latter low point being touched on Feb. 4, the range, therefore, being 37 degrees. The average you have now certain interests outside of the Le Roi No. 2 mine proper, and we confidently expect that these outside inmaximum temperature for the past terests will prove a source of considerable profit to shareholders. The first of these outside interests mentioned in the was 39.25 or 2.36 degrees above the aver age of the past four years.

The lowest point reached by the min report is the Vancouver group of mines, over which we acquired an option on August 1, last. This property is situated on the well known Slocan silver-lead belt, and consists of nine claims, covering an area of 325 acres. Hitherto the property has been worked on a small scale; only very high-grade silver-lead

mum temperature was in the early morning of Feb. 2, when 2 below zero was re rded. This, however, is four degrees above the record for the month, observed in February, 1905. The minimum therometer ranged between 2 degrees below zero and 37 degrees above, recorded on Feb. 9, 20 and 21, or 39 degrees. The average minimum temperature for the month was 23.25 or .42 degree above the average since 1904.

The mean temperature of the month was

31.75, slightly below freezing point, which mean temperature is 1.77 degrees above the average of the usual February weather. The daily range of the thermometer varied from 27 degrees, between 38 and 11, on Feb. 11, and five degrees, between 37 and 32, on Feb. 24. The average well-32, on Feb. 24. The average daily range, however, was 16 degrees. There were seven consecutive nights in the very beginning of the past month when the tem felow freezing point and again another spell of 10 consecutive nights in the middle of the month, when the same thing occurred. From Feb. 2 to 6, inclusive, the thermometer remained below. thermometer remained below 32 degrees day and night, but since Feb. 7, the thermometer has always risen above freezing point in the day time.

The hours of precipitation during the

month were 100, or 12 below the average. The total rainfall was .94 inch, which is .11 inch above average; the total snowfall being 13.4 inches, or 12.56 inches below the average. The total precipitation was therefore, 2.35 inches, or 1.09 inches below the average since 1904. The total number of days on which snow or rain fell were 12, three below the average and the days on which the sun was visible were 19, the average being slightly above 19.
Contrasting the snowfall of this season with that of the two seasons immediate'y

preceding the records show that from November, 1904, to the end of February, 1906, the total snowfall was 50.20 inches. The next season the total at this time of year was 74.4 inches and the total at the present dae is 78.25 inches. But owing to the unprecedented cold weather during December and January during the past winter the snow did not melt rapidly after faling as is usual and in consequence there was at one time as much as 29 inches of snow on the first can additional 96 feet, averaging 20 onnees silver, 4 per cent lead and 9 per cent zinc—6 feet 6 inches wide. Our option expires on Dec. 11, 1908, and we can safely say that long before that time, at no cost to ourselves, we shall have developed the property sufficiently to decide with certainty as to whether it is worth the price asked or whether we shall let it go. In the first case we shall stand to make a good profit, and in the second we shall make no loss, so that I think you will agree that our position with regard to this property is quite satisfactory. The other outside interest we have acquired in the second we shall interest we have acquired in the course. Shall make no loss, so that I think you will agree that our position with regard to this property is quite satisfactory. The other outside interest we have acquired in the second we shall interest we have acquired in the second we shall make no loss, so that I think you will sappeared and sleighing did not start again until Christmas and ceased entired by on Jan. 28, having been good for 28 days of that time, But in the past season sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continuation of the whole period of 54 days sleighing did not start again until Christmas and ceased entired by on Jan. 28, having been good for 28 days of that time, But in the past season sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continuation. as is usual and in consequence there was at one time as much as 29 inches of snow sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continued good till the chinook of Jan. 20-23, that is to say for 28 days. Starting aga'n good after three poor days it was good until Feb. II, 25 days more, and ceased entirely on Feb. 26 when wheels, in evidence for several days previous, become general.

The west arm of the lake respectively. The west arm of the lake was frozen over in January and remained frozen till Feb. 28, ending an unprecedented winter.

# ATIENDANCE AT SCHOOL Bertle Whitehead. Division 7. Miss A. O. Barber, teacher— Fred Burchell, Myrtle Darrough, Cliffton Hodge, Albert Kinahan, John Lawson, Vic—

FIGURES IN DETAIL FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

MISS SCANLAN'S CLASS WINS WIL-SON BANNER

pils enrolled at the high and public schools for the month of February ,the actual average attendance and the percentage, as well as the list of those perfect in attendance, are given hereunder High School Enro

Division I ..... 19 Division II .... 86.61 28 20.38 Public School Enrot. Att. Division II ..... 27 Division III ..... 27 23.67 Division V ..... 47 Division VI ........ 49 79.76 Division X ...... 28 22.82 81.50

The total attendance at the high public schoo's for the past month was: Enrolled ,402; attendance, 338,32; per centage of regularity ,84.1. The Wilson hanner for the best percentage was won for the month by Miss Secular's class, division 2. The list of those who attended perfectly The list of these who attended perfectly throughout the month is as follows:
Division I. A. Sullivan, principal-Roland Brown, Naomi Butchart, Donald Currie, Hugh Gunn, Percy Howard, Lorffe Mc-Curcheon, May McVicar, Jim Nicoll, Leon Pitts Buelah Wade.
Division 2, Miss K. Scanlan, teacher—Margaret McDhos, Latit

Margaret McPhee, Lottle Annab e, Albert Poupore, Marion Wade, Erma Ferguson, William Gunn, Mary Donaldson, Harry Division 3 Miss E. S. DeBou, teacher-

Haster Pierre, Rachel Wilson.

Division 4. Misa Thomas, teacher—Kenaeth Adams, Beatrice Amas, George Norman. Annie Donaldson, George Elliot, Beth Ingram, Louis Johnstone, Jack Laughton.

Alfred Manson, Helen McArthur, Ida McCohn, Gladys Macdonald, Gordon McPhee, Luia McVicar, Almida Palmquist, Emma Svoboda, Mary Taylor, Edmund Traves.

Division 5. Miss L. Wade, teacher—Laur-Division 5. Miss L. Wade, teacher—Laur-Cort. Research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of Snow. Already welcome bits of bare-certs are seen beareth the trees.

Dear Mother

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tor Mastberg, Lodona McDonald, Gladys McKeown, Hamilton Neelands, Esse Richardson, Beatrice Turner.

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Division 8, Mrs. Pearcy, teacher—Alexander Ballan, Alfrida Bergman, Earle Donadson, Irene Donaldson, Gladys Dinwoodle, Margaret Hamilton, Marjory Ingram, Dam Jones, Agnes Lawson, Ernest Mohin, Joe Riley, Ruth Taylor, Grace Wright, Claud Miller Division 9, Miss Thom, teacher-Gummar

Bergman, Wilfrid Carrie, Wesley Calinda, Bessie McKenzie, Jack McPhee, Georgie Stoboda, Willie Wallach, Division 10, Miss Abercrombie, teacher-John Ballan, Arthur Barber, Harry Burchell, Thomas Craig, Tony DeFero, Jessie Donaldson, Earle Hall, Herbert Jordan, Edith McPhee, May Ratcliffe, G.adys Young.

SLOCAN NOTES

87.67 (Special to The Dally News)
89.27 Slocan, March 1.—It is rumored that
88.77 a rich strike of ore has been made in the lowest level of the Ottawa mine.

James Tattersall and Tom Waring went up to the Myrtle yesterday to attend to the rawhiding down of the are, amounting to ten or twelve tons, which they have been setting out this matter. they have been getting out this winter.

The banquet given by his friends to William Hunter, M.P.P., for his district. was successfully pulled off here Wednesday night. About 35 guests were present, Nelson, Sandon, New Denver, Silverton and Slocan being represented. Messrs. Macdonald and Hannington were in from Nelson. John Foley returned this morning from a visit to his family in Vancou-

ver.
The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Tetter was yesterday taken togrippe.

Jeff Beattie has gone to Spokane where he will look up a location.

Harry McMillian, a Slocan ploneer,...

Charles Darrough, Bertie Donaldson, John Ferguson, Edne Graves, Clifford Irving, Milton Newtit, Jean Nicoll, Lucile Perkins, Haster Pierre, Rachel Wilson.

Who has been away for about two years, is back in town. He is most recently from East Kootenay.

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