Considerable Track Laid During the Past Year.

ALL BUILT IN MINING SECTION

The C. & W. Constructed 105 Miles on the Main Line and Its Branches Aggregate 26 Miles-What the Great Northern Railway Company is Doing.

During the year 1899 there was considerable railway building in British Columbia and strange to relate, it was confined to the mining sections in the south and southeastern portion of the province or to East and West Kootenay and the Kettle river section. This shows that the mining section is rapidly becoming the most im-portant portion of the province, and that it s by the mining industry that is being rap-Canadian Pacific Railway company, and is where he died. He was a son of Mr. forming the link between the Crow's Nest Westminster. This road has been a very difficult piece of railway building, but those difficulties Wm. H. Falding. have been overcome, and the road is now about completed. The rails have been laid to Midway, which is the terminus of the section under construction. Eventually the road may be continued beyond Midway and surveys are being made to find the best route for this purpose, but there is nothing settled about this as yet. A regular train service had not been established as far as Midway but it will only be a matter of a few weeks before it will be. The work of completing the main line of the Columbia & Western was delayed considerably in order to allow of the construction of several branch and spur lines to mining camps in the district. Some of these spur lines are quite short, but they nevertheless represented a great deal of labor and expenditure of money, owing to nature of the country. These spurs will be of immense value to the mines in the district, which they are intended to develop.

One of these branches starts from Green.

wood. It is a short line of 5 1-2 miles in length, and is known as the Mother Lode branch. It reaches the mining camp north of Greenwood. Another branch from Eholt, and is about 10 miles long. From this short branch there are six spur tracks, ranging from about half a mile to three and a half miles in length, and reaching various mines in the district reaching various mines in the about Phoenix. There is also a half-mile month of February are given hereunder. spur to Greenwood smelter. In all, these It will be noticed that there is a decided branches and spurs aggregate over 26 will be as soon as the snow goes away.

Another short but important new line, which has been undertaken during the Putiable goods...... \$54,927 rast year, is a branch of the Crow's Nest Fee goods...... 11,132 road, extending from Cranbrook to Kimberley, and the North Star mines, a distance of about 19 miles. This road has been finished and ore is now being hauled over it. The road gives railway facilities to the North Star and other mines in this rich mineral section. It is a valuable eeder to the main line, and a great advantage to the mines in the district.

Another short line which is being built in the Kootenay country for the Canadian Pacific railway is the Trout Lake branch This line will run from Lardo, on Kootenay distance of about 28 miles. There are man valuable mines in this district, to which the railway will be a great advantage, affording them shipping facilities for their ores. On this new line about 12 miles have been cleared, and grading is being road completed during the summer of this year. This road may be extended north to connect at Arrowhead with the branel running south from the Canadian Pacific railway main line at Revelstoke.

A contract has just been let for the construction of a line between Balfour and Nelson. This is one of the links that wil connect the Crow's Nest railway with the Columbia & Western This section is about 20 miles in length, and will be fin ished some time this year. Balfour is on Kootenay lake, and the distance between Kuskinook and Balfour will be covered by steamers until the section of railway be tween Kuskinook and Balfour is This will complete the connection between the Columbia & Western and the Crow Nest railway

The Great Northern has also been doing some work during the past year in extending its interests in the Kootenay district of British Columbia. A branch runs north from the Great Northern at Spokane, Washington state, known as the Spokane & Northern. This road reaches Nelson under the name of the Nelson & Fort Shepherd. There is also a branch from the McHarg for distribution among the Ross Spokane road to Rossland. These lines are land boys at the front. Those who comcontrolled by the Great Northern. There tributed towards sending them were Capalso a short line from Kaslo to Cody and Sandon, controlled by the Great North Miner. ern. This line is connected by steamer on Kootenay lake, with the Great Northern system.

During the past year the Great Northern the railway committee of the privy council, giving it running power over about eight of the Crow's Nest road, from the Review."-Portland Oregonian. junction with that road to a point near Kootenay lake. The line then branches off a distance of about three miles to Kootenay lake, having its terminus at a point called Kuskanook, on the lake, where connection will be made with the steamers on the lake. This makes three lines controlled by the Great Northern, which boundary from the United States into the Kootenay district of British Columbia, namely, the Nelson & Fort Shepherd to Nelson, the branch to Rossland, and the new branch from Bonner's Ferry, via Bedlington, and the Crow's Nest line to Kuskanook. The Kootenay Railway & Navigation company, which controls the steamers on Kootenay lake, is a part of the

THE B. C. RAILWAYS system. The length of the new Bedling ton road in Canadian territory, exclusive of the portion of the Crow's Nest over which it has running power, is about 10 miles. The new line via Bedlington gives the Great Northern much shorter communication with the Kootenay country than by

the old road from Spokane. Another new line which will form a par of the Great Northern system, is being built as a subsidiary road to the Kootenay Railway & Navigation company. Some work has been done on this line, between Argenta, at the north end of Kootenay lake, and Duncan City, a distance of about 10 miles. These short lines, in connection with the steamers on Kootenay lake, give the Great Northern access to important portions of the Kootenay country.

Succumbed to the Heat.

The news has reached here that Mr. Gor don Corbould, of New Westminster, died a few weeks since in Pretoria. He was a member of the First Canadian contingent and during a march he and some others were overcome by the heat and fatigue of a long march. They were completely exhausted and were taken prisoners by the idly developed. The Columbia & Western Boers and subsequently were prisoners of was put under construction during 1898, war at Pretoria. Mr. Courbould was so and work continued on the line throughout sick from the effects of the heat and The road was built by the marching that he was put in the hospital, virtually a Western extension of the Crow's Gordon E. Corbould, formerly a member Nest line, the Columbia & Kootenay line of the provincial parliament from New and the Columbia & Western or Boundary man was very frail physically. As soon Creek road. The new road begins at as the call for troops came he was among Robson and extends in a westerly direct the first to volunteer. At first he was re tion to Midway, a distance of 105 miles, jected as not physically fit for a soldier though owing to the heavy nature of the but influence was brought to bear and he country the line is not a very direct one. was accepted. About a year since he was in this city on a visit to the family of Mr.

SMALLPOX AT NAKUSP. Mrs. McCulloch, Wife of the Station

Agent, Is the Sufferer.

A case of smallpox has developed at Nakusp. Mrs. McCulloch, wife of the station agent there, is down with the disease, and Mr. McCulloch has informed Captain Troup that he is quarantined in the house with his wife, and requesting that some one be named to fill the vacancy caused by his absence.

Advices from Spokane are to the enect that the epidemic is rapidly abating there. No new cases have developed for the past ten days, and the 23 patients in the isolation hospital are all recovering. The quarantine has been raised on the infected

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Figures for February-Marked Increase Over Same Period Last Year.

Thanks to the courtesy of Messrs. B. R McDonald and C. G. Ross, of the Rossland customs office, the figures for the increase all round over the returns for the is very rich and already a large number of mines are showing good results there. These spurs are only partially finished but will be as soon at the conduction of the same period. Appendix to the same period of the conduction of the same period.

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e,	For the Boys at the Front.

Yesterday a case of pipes and of Turksh cigarettes, were sent to Corporal Harttain Forin, Cap. Shaw and the Rossland

Married at Portland.

"Miss Edith J. Cameron was married has built a road northward from Bonner's yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Ferry, Idaho, on its main line, to a point Matthew's chapel, First and Caruthers west of Creston, on the Crow's Nest streets, to Connor Malott, of Spokane. Rev. branch of the Canadian Pacific railway. J. W. Weatherdon was the officiating cler-This is known as the Bedlington road. The gyman. Mr. and Mrs. Malott went to As-Great Northern secured an order from toria last night, where they will spend some time before going to Spokane. Mr. Malott is connected with the Spokesman-

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This is practically what it means to the sufferer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all other stomach complaints. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are nature's panacea for the stomach's ills—they are a purely vegetable pepsin compound—60 of them in a box—and popular price

Pres ytery Meeting

At the meetr g of the Kootenay Presby-tery at Kaslo, the report on Church Life and Work was presented by Rev. Robert Frew on Wednesday evening. It was ac-companied by an address, delivered in Mr. Frew's own inimitable style, bubbling over with humor and containing many practical and pointed suggestions. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. J. McCoy and Rev. Mr. Gandier; the former making a strong plea on behalf of the homeless men of our land, the latter reerring to the value of the Sabbath as the freshments were then served by the ladies of Kaslo and a pleasant hour spent by all. flag hoisted, and down in the town below oundation of home and the church. Re-

f Kaslo and a pleasant hour spent by all.

Thursday morning attention was given the Union Jack was everywhere to be the assembly's report concerning "A seen waving and fluttering in the bright to the assembly's report concerning "A Manual of Aids to Social Worship," and ted to meet the requirements of the same can be said about the school board Presbyterian people. The report on Statiscrease in both membership and contribu-tions. After the transaction of further routine business, hearty votes of thanks Kaslo for their warm-hearted hospitality, and to the Canadian Pacific railway, Kootenay Navigation & Railway company the opinion that the event should have and Spokane Falls & Northern railway for their continued kindness to all the ministers and missionaries of Kootenay. The moderator then declared the Presbytery within the Persbyterian church there, on or about the first Tuesday of September.

At the press dinner on Saturday evening held in Vancouver, those present discussed the advisability of forming a Press Assober had expressed themselves in sympathy the chairman name a preliminary commitdeavor to bring about the formation of

B. C. Press Association. Messrs. Harold Sands, Kaslo Kootenaian; Dr. McGuigan, Medical Journal Ald. W. H. Wood, News-Advertiser; J. M. BOrien, World; R. J. Burdee, Province, and the president of the press gallery, Victoria were appointed a committee with Mr. O'Brien as convener. It is anticipated that the movement will meet receive favorable replies, a general meeting will be called, at which they will re-

A Clergyman's Advise

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF JOHN McDONALD, CAPE

Without Benefit-Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills Have Restored Him. merchant at Cape North, N. S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, refused.

sed with costs; May vs. B. C. M. & M. the petition of the board was mailed by and I hope that this verse of mine (poor many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, refused. which eventually resulted in partial paralysis. Treatment of many kins was re-cameron Construction company against the sorted to. but without avail, until finally Canadian Smelter company and others, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were used, with the result that Mr. McDonald is again enthe result that Mr. McDonald is again enjoying almost perfect health. Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words: "Almost 13 years ago I raught a bad cold which lodged in my back, producing a terrible pain. Linipacts were at first resorted to, but they ments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so sad that I could hardly walk, and could Mr. A. H. MacNeill, Q. C., and Mr. W. S. Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and not go out of doors after dark, as I would S. Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. R. Hamilton and Mr. le Maistre walk. Medical treatment did me no good. for the defendants. In the action the plaintiff claims \$1,000 commission for ser-I tried six different doctors, but the re-sult was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electric belt, but it was simply money wasted, Years went on and I was continually growing worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower lmbs would scar-arguments in writing, later. As there was cely support me. In June of that year I no further business to be disposed of, the the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where I remained for two months judge intimated that the next sittings of under the treatment of the best specialists, the court here would be held in May. The but when I returned home I was actually worse than when I entered the hospital. This thoroughly discouraged me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better. I continued to grow worse until about the first of January, 1896, when I had become so bad that I could not stand alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomotion was crutches, and my legs dragged after me like usless pieces of timber. I could not raise them one inch from the floor. About the first of the following April, Mr. McLeod strong-ly urged me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. had tried so many things without benefit that I did not think the pills could help me, but nevertheless decided to give them a trial. After using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement, and I continued using the pills until I had taken 30 boxes, and by that time new life and vigor had returned to my legs, and 1 have since been able to attend to my business behind the counter without the aid of a stick. Under God's blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to a new measure of health and energy, I never expected to again enjoy in this world. My restoration has caused a great won ent in this section, and as a result have sold many gross of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me they have cured them of their troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on

ous or absolutely worthless.

refused, as substitutes are either danger

dealers who offer pink colored substitutes

News of the Relief of Ladysmith Created

Great Enthusiasm and Rejoicing. The relief of Ladysmith was the chief topic of conversation on the streets of Rossland Thursday. Very early in the day people began flag hoisting in honor of the event. Away up on the first bench of Red Mountain the Union Jack was fly ing from the summit of the War Eagle shaft house. The highest point where the brave old flag waved. Just below the

sunshine. When the mayor ordered the the Presbytery was almost unanimous in flag up on the city hall, it was discovered opposing the manual suggested, as not fit that the city did not own one, and the ties and Finances showed a gratifying in- but the B. A. C. offices hung out their colors bright and early. There was a genuine feeling of great er thusiasm visible everywaere about the were passed to the minister and people of city, and the news from Victoria, although exciting some interest, fell rather

Cities all over Canada showed their appre ciation of it by public rejoicing. IT PROVOKED A DEBATE.

been observed in some public manner

Rev. John Munro Lectures on "The The ology of an Evolution.'

A meeting of the Mutual Improvement Society of the Presbyterian church, was held in the church last evening for the pur ciation for the province, and after a num- pose of listening to a lecture by Rev. John ber had expressed themselves in sympathy Munroe of Trail. The subject was "The with the movement, and the necessity of Theology of an Evolution." Mr. Munroe such an organization, it was moved that said in part that not being a scientist, he did not propose to go into the details of tee to communicate with other newspaper the evolution in the physical sciences, but men throughout the province in an en- would treat the subject with regard to the bearing of evolution on theology. There were two schools of evolution, the mater ialistic and the theistic. The first have mostly passed away and their theories with them, and as to the second, it has formulated an extensive system of thought Mr. Munroe then touched upon the evolutionary explanation of creation, redemption, sin, immortality and the Bible.

At the conclusion of the lecture there with general favor among the members of the fourth estate. Should the committee in by Messrs. Paterson, Brimsmead, Forin, Shaw and others on the subject matter of the lecture. The meeting closed with a port and an organization will be formed. hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was moved by Mr. J. M. Harvey On Thursday night next the improvement society will meet for the purpose of ...scussing the plays of Shakespeare.

SITTINGS CLOSED.

Final Day of the Supreme Court Sittings

there the application rests for the present.

The other chamber applications were: Pand and miners who are really trying to device vs. Snow, order made for security for costs; Ryan vs. Adams, summons dismissed with costs; May vs. B. C. M. & M. sed with costs; May vs. B. C. M. & M. who were the petition of the board was mailed by the petition of the board was mailed by the petition of the petition of the minister at Victoria.

Inves.

"I hold that the blood shed by Canada has set the seal forever upon that union of Greater Britain which we have all been talking about and praying for, and I hope that this verse of mine (poor condication for security for costs.)

Mr. Jackson to the minister at Victoria. there the application rests for the present. and hardship inflicted on the prospectors

Cameron Construction company against the was resumed. An hour and a half was occupied discussing the admissibility of some

sittings then terminated. The learned exact date will be announced later on.

ROSSLAND SCHOOLS.

List of Pupils Leading Their Classes Dur ing February.

List of pupils leading their classes in the Rossland public schools for the month of February:

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iorie Perine.

Division Three.—Third class: 1. Ella about it."

Preston. 2. Mary Twaddle. 3. Selina Demuth. Division Four.-Third class. 1. Blanche issell. 2. John Buchanan. Second class-1. Florence Smith. 2. Hilda Denison. Division Five.-Third class: 1. Waneta

Ferguson. 2. Antoinette Saucier. Second class—1. Madge Keating. 2. Helmi Lahti. hockey match at the rink between the two teams of the Rossland Ladies hockey

the blood and nerves. They do not purge; and therefore do not weaken like other teams are evenly matched, a much more interesting game will be witnessed than Logan and Ruth Floyd (equal). 2. Katie Lewis and Mildred Bissell (equal). Junior First primer: 1. May Fox, John MacPhee and May McKeowen. 2. Robert Lobert and Flora MacLean equal.

Division Ten.—Primer classes: A 1.

Division Ten.—Primer Classes: A 1. medicines. They give strength from the first pill to the last used. There are many because the substitute gives them a greater profit, but these should always be

Mary Ehlers. B 2. Bruce Haggart. C 1.

Oriel Mining and Milling Co., Limited Owning the Good Kope Group, Ymir, B. C.

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VERY PROMPT ACTION

An Order-in-Council That Will Affect Miners and Prospectors. Last night Mr. H. W. C. Jackson, sec-

etary of the board of trade, received the tis, the provincial minister of mines: Extra gazetta today contains order-incouncil permitting applicants for certificates of improvements to record the excess of value of assessment work done in previous years, not already recorded. The order will be enforced after two weeks' publication. This entirely removes the; the Rossland board of trade."

been before the department of mines are in Mr. Wolley's well-known style, and since May of last year, and was first should find a ready sale. As they are brought to the attention of the Rossland copyrighted, the Miner can only refer the NORTH, N. S.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, before Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. W. J. action. Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. At 10:30 the hearing of the case of the land set forth the board's view of the case and act as a souvenir of our men and of lameron Construction company against the very forcibly. The petition could not have that which their deaths have done. been received by the department more that 24 hours before the order-in-council ian patriotic fund. . . . remedying the ruling they complained of "If my project and work remedying the ruling they complained of

THE DANDY COONS

ter of this kind and adjust it.

A Spokane Citizen Gives His Impression of Them.

Mr. W. L. Orde yesterday received letter from Mr. Harold Bolster, of Spo when the Dandy Coons, who did your city proud while here, carried back with them the hands of our people. They made a big riving. hit in opening up the performance with the 'Star Spangled Banner.' This caused our American friends to at once warm up to them. Personally, I was agreeably surprised at the excellence of the performance. I consider it the best piece of advertising your city has ever done. You could not make any one believe here now that Rossland is anything short of a big

Division One.—Junior fifth class: 1. Edwin Funk. 2. Victor Simpson. 3. Ma success of the Canadians in South Africa. one trick (pushing Canadians to the front) Division Two.—Fourth class: 1. Sarah than he perhaps ever did before in his vast Barmason. 2. Alice Wilks. 3. Daisy experience. I hope Mr. Hart-McHarg will come back safe and sound and tell us all

AT THE SKATING RINK.. Ladies Will Play Hockey on Friday Evening Next.

rence Pound. Second primer—1. Arthur Peterson. 2. Griffin Jackson.

Division Six.—Second class: 1. Winnifred Crowley. 2. Anna Myers. First readMiss McFarlane. The colors of the one er—1. Ethel Fox. 2. Clara Stanton.

Division Seven.—First reader: 1. Stanley black and red. Both teams had a practise Jones. 2. Lyda Johnstone. 3. Ina Pasco.

Division Eight.—Second primer: 1. at the rink this evening and will have another frances Brown. 2. Tracy Haskins. First personnel of both teams will be announced primer—1. Edith Isacson. 2. Pearl Donateams are evenly matched, a much

home rink.
After being closed for 12 days, the skathealth. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

Halifax, N. S., March 5.—Rev. N. B. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class A: 1. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Bessie Buckless: 2. Schulze. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Eleven.—Primer classes: Class III. Jessie Freeman. 2. Fred Queris. Class B: 1. Division Elev Returned From California

Mr. M. Howard Jones returned yesterday from a three weeks' stay in California. While he was away he visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica. Mr. Jones says he had a very pleasant stay in sunland, and that he ollowing telegram from Hon. Smith Cur- greatly enjoyed his trip. California, he says, is prosperous and does not seem to be at all affected by the war. The crops are looking well, but in some se rain would be most welcome.

For the Patriotic Fund

M.r Clive Phillips Wolley, of Victoria, has published a small book of verses (copyrighted) to commemorate the death hardship complained of in the petition of of the Canadians who fell at Modder river. The proceeds of the publication are to Mr. Jackson was seen in relation to the be devoted to the Canadian patriotic above, and stated that this matter had fund. The verses headed "Our Testament"

"The proceeds are to go to the Canad-

was published in the gazette. It is very gratifying to find that at last there is a minister of mines who has sumcient appreciation of the needs of a mining com-

"CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY. Orders should be sent to Clive Pullipps-Wolley, Victoria, B. C., for copies, and remittances made in the name of G. Gillespie, Esq., Manager Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C. Net price, 25 cents a copy .

Trains Late. The recent heavy snowfall has delayed the incoming trains on undSay night the Spokane Falls & Northern train did not reach the city until after 7 o'clock, and leasant recollections of their reception at the C. P. R. train was also late in ar-

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the camp. The good Africa has improved the remains unchanged. D B. A. C. machine shops and although they appe away as usual yesterda could be ascertained re operation pending the On Thursday last seve off at the Le Roi, owi the necessity of maki main hoisting gear of pairs in question, it about a fortnight, and cluded, the men will h tain employment elsew month work on the n resumed as usual. So certained, the matter l nificance.

nificance.

The arrival of a part early in the week, caus irritation among the n managers of the camp sponsibility for the mei intention of employing recently of two all exception of two, all cleft Rossland, and the looked upon as closed. Ine further details o ing of the shareholders

Consolidated company, which came to hand e helped somewhat to discreated by Mr. Kirby's Wayne Darlington and I in their reports, which meeting, refer to the in tained in the 750 level. "The great increase in chute at the 750-foot le levels above it, is a ver ture, and adds strength the ore chute was be for size and value for many low," and Mr. Hasting persistent high grace of stope above the 750-foot couraging feature. Meet shaft at this level show of the great ore chute the values of the mine to the values recently of ings reported that "who reached the 750 level, or averaging for six feet in per ton gold. Two hu one tons extracted whi station, and 566 tons f started, was shipped durit is credited on our remarket value per ton of respectively, but the ore small lots and mixed w put of the mine, and o the general results, entir average value of daily workings producing the 5 gold. The average ve

convince mining men as Regarding the number ed in the camp proper directly tributary to R be well for those who i concerning the immedi camp, to note the app list of mines at prese worked in the section include the following 3 ening, Arthur, Douglas, Wallingford, Anaconda, Mountain Trail, Union California, Giant, Jumb Bell, Norway Mountain Gold, Gertrude, No. 1, White Bear, Sunset No Centre Star, Green Mou New St. Elmo, Iron Cor enay, Nickel Plate, Ma

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the month of October, streak about six feet wi Statements such as the

While the number of n has been reduced by the of the War Eagle, Cen Roi, it will be noted to is still at work-far lar most people are aware The Outp

The shipments of ore during the week past cld ly nominal, only 351 to smelters. The Le Roi pounds or 310 tons on the Mask had a small shipme the Evening Star one can

The shipments for to March 3 and year to dat re as follows:

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Monte Christo liant Total tons

The shipments to date tons. The figures up to 28th of February are as Le Roi 9.198

War Eagle . 8,221.5
Centre Star . . 5,638.5
Iron Mask . . . 976.5
Evening Star . . 30
I. X. L. . . . 48 ant 42

total tons .24,427.5