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City. As the name indicates, it is lo-cated at a point where the two main cated at a point where the branches of the Kettle river meet. The the coast. branch rising to the north, and called the North Fork, flows through a rolling mountainous country good only for log-mountainous country good only for log-ging and mining, while the main branch, or the kettle river proper, is remarkable for the number of fertile prairies which it flows through. Here at Grand Forks is a valley which they call Grand Prairie. This valley is about 200,000 acres in extent. The greater part is the finest agricultural land, and already in this prairie are located the best and most profitable farms in British Columbia. This valley

Most of the British Columbians with

to be approved by at least two-thirds of all the votes cast, they were really enacted by a very narrow margin. On the current expense bylaw, the total vote was acted by a very narrow margin. On the current expense bylaw, the total vote was build up this country with smelters and refineries, for the local traffic born of such would more than compensate for what was apparently lost in a short haul. The people of the Kettle river country are too near American railroads to be trifled with, and the sooner the Canadian Pacific discovers this the better.

Most of the British Columbians with the North Fork, flows through a rolling are located the best and most profitable farms in British Columbia. This valley of Grand Forks is a paradise for the farmer. The climate is mild and agreeable, the land is fruitful, and the mining camps pay fancy prices for all the produce of the farm. Up at the western end is a fine ranch owned by a settler named Covert. He has 400 acres in a high state of cultivation, and his or chards and gardens are enough to expect the construction of the case was 142, which carried it through by a margin of 5 and 1-5.

Though considerable interest was manifested in the election, there was no disturbance of any sort. Beyond numerous groups of men discussing the election with much interest, there was nothing on the streets to denote that anything out of the ordinary was in progress. lands overflowing with milk and honey derstands the mining industry, and the are usually a melancholy race. Isolation Canadian Pacific do not. Heinze wants and solitude does not breed gaiety, and to build smelters adjacent to the mines, especially is this the case in the absence of women, which renders the lonely settler morose, sour and sad. But Covert from the mines. Heinze's policy will Happy ruin for him! His lands are roost either in Boundary or Kootenay. fruitful as a mother's love; his home is Policy Shaped in Lombard Street. built in sight of the loveliest and grandest scenery, and his days are spent not veritable arcadia.

Irrigation Is Necessary. alone of the Kettle river, but of British perhaps on this Kettle river country, both from an agricultural and scenic these mountains the gold which they

contain. The amazing discoveries in the Klondike are vet insignificant in comparison with the stupendous possibilities of this country. The Republic mine at Eureka will make more millionaires than Bo- Salisbury Says the Situation is Not nanza creek, and the Greenwood camp will produce more wealth in the next the Yukon. These are statements

mines of the Kettle river country. Opportunities For Capital. country on the globe affords. But capi- charges of bad faith. Here are almost mountains of copper vielded to France in the matter of Siam, ore. Go and look at the Volcanic, a Tunis or Madagascar. lozen miles up the river from here. It is simply a mountain of copper ore, and

or anything of that sort. minimum. The same is true of num- like New York?" bers of other mines in this country. Hence smelters and railroads are the two things absolutely needed, and the people here want railroads which do

not bleed industry to death. Some kindly critics have hinted that Atna, Double Fraction, Big Bend, Helena my letters flavored of unfriendliness to Fraction, Reduction Plant Fraction, Jas Lawler the Canadian Pacific. My intention is to Margaret Murray. not to be inimical to any person or corporation interested in the development of this country. I have simply pointed out that the Canadian Pacific policy is to aul the Kootenay and Boundary ores to eastern and coast points.

Coke to Run the Furnaces. I have just seen a newspaper clipping that the Trail smelter had to shut down and had let its employes go idle for two days and a half for lack of coke to run the furnaces, and while this was so there Were 50 carloads of coke sidetracked

along the Canadian Pacific line between Vancouver and Robson. Even the stupid and the senile can draw but one conclusion from this. olonel Turner of the Le Roi told me a few days ago that they had to locate their smelter at Northport, for had they gone within Canadian Pacific territory their profits would be \$100,000 a year

less than they will be now. The Trail smelter, fleeced as it is being by excessive tariffs, cannot compete with Northport six months hence, and all Rossland ores will go to the latter point.

The Canadian Pacific wants the long haul on ores. It wants to haul Slocan ores to Kansas City and Omaha, and it wants to haul Boundary ores to Tacoma and Everett and Vancouver. It wants THE FARMERS' PARADISE to keep Mr. Corbin and Mr. Heinze from building into Boundary. The Northport and Nelson smelters are a thorn in the side of the Canadian Pacific, Though the Grand Forks Country Will for competition protects Nelson from exaction, and the Northport smelter

has most liberal terms from Mr. Corbin. But the Boundary people will not stand Canadian Pacific tomfoolery. Boundary ores can be reduced and re-fined right here at Grand Forks or at Midway or at Trail, and for a freight

This Is a False Policy.

chards and gardens are enough to ex- the biggest copper and smelting incite the envy of the best fruit growers of dustry on the continent. Moreover, marks of the pioneer about him, except have Boundary ores to mix with Ross-a bushy grey beard and a rather careless land ores, there is little doubt but that and transform the savage wilds into where on the Kettle river. Heinze un-

brought to this mountain valley a culti-vated mind, a well-bred family, and dur-mines. The Canadian Pacific's policy to challenge voters and to have an overing the seven years he has lived here he will absorb profits and prevent thoushas been a jolly farmer and an exceed-ing good one. Rumor has it that he was I think it is the duty of the provincial once on the Chicago board of trade, that newspapers to drive these facts home to the wolves skinned him and that he fled the people and to see to it that the Canthither to repair his ruined fortunes. adian Pacific is not permitted to rule the

Policy Shaped in Lombard Street. amid the jugglery of jobbers and brok- merely echoed the sentiment among the opened, and to this also the oppositioners, but watching the corn sprout and mine owners. The danger and the trou- ists objected, demanding that they be the fruit trees bud, and the leaves fall, ble of the big railroads lies in the fact and satisfy themselves that no suspicion watching the sunrise over those eastern that the management is not in touch attached to them. Again they were of the dawn. The man's fall has been a with local interests. The Canadian Pa- met with a refusal, and were forced to of the dawn. The man's fall has been a cific policy and practice is shaped in retire without receiving any assurance tise, for he dwells like a patriarch in a Lombard street and not Nelson or Victoria that the voting would be conducted toria. The policy of the big American without fraud. railroads is settled in Pierpont Morgan's Mr. Covert's ranch is a type of others. back office and not in 'Frisco and Spolingation will have to be used to a con- kane. F. A. Heinze and D. C. Corbin

> dary country. river through Boundary to the coast, property, were also allowed to cast their and that road should be independent of the Canadian Pacific.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

Destitute of Apprehension. London, Nov. 16.—A great mass meethalf, century than the whole valley of ing was held this evening in the Prince which past experience almost demon- Albert hall, under the presidency of strates for truth. They are statements Earl Cardigan, the Lord Lieut. of Irestatesmen and capital to this country. the premier, the Marquis of Salisbury,

tracting the gold and copper out of the There are opportunities here for capi- rov, who, he said, had acted so worthily tal to grow fat which I believe no other as to be completely absolved of all

Speaking of foreign affairs, Lord Salistal must be employed on a large scale. bury denied that the government had

Turning to home affairs, he said the be extracted from this mine alone than solved by giving to other and smaller from the Calumet & Hecla. I must municipal bodies a large part of the dues not be understood to say that the Vol- now performed by the London county canic will be a bonanza dividend payer council. The present system, said his lordship, is due to the modern passion The Volcanic can only be made a dividend paver when worked on a colossal idend paver when worked on a colossal scale, like the Anaconda, and when what had been done across the ocean, and stronger than for years. I certainly treatment and refining charges are at a and asked, "Do you want to be governed

> FROM THE RECORDS. Transfers.

NOVEMBER 4.

Marguerite, Robert McKay to Wm McKay. Empress—seized by sheriff.
San Joaquin—seized by sheriff.
Moria, Robert Shiell to Wm Hooper.
Sea Forth, Robert Lockhart to Wm Hooper.
Mountain Chief, Alex Sharp to Walter H Mac-

NOVEMBER 15. Blenheim, J A Mara to Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Goldfields. Potter 1/2, C Habig to Jacob Wiss, \$50. Marguerite, Thomas McKinnon to Wilson Pyper.
Derby, H S Shoruley to J G Houghton. NOVEMBER 16.

Hilltop, Minnie No 2. K T Engelskien to S Black Whale, James Price to J Kloman. St Charles 1-16, James Price to J Kloman. Blue Jay. Herman Wolf to R Asimus.

Certificates of Work. Nov 10-Glascow. November 12-Red Fox, Blue Jay, Venus November 12-Sunny South.

November 13-Midget, Mountain Chief.

Both Bylaws Were Carried by Small Margin.

Forks, B. C., was written by P. A. O'Farrell to his syndicate of papers:

O'Farrell to his syndicate of papers:

Grand Forks is 45 miles from Marcus

Midway or at Trail, and for a freight and treatment charge of \$7.50 or \$8 per to an English syndicate, which intends to hold them for speculative purposes. They will probably be placed on the and about 15 miles from Greenwood the railroad's slice of this \$10 would 136 for and 90 against, while the sewer

> The apparent majority in each case was considerable, but as each bylaw had This is a false policy on the part of to be approved by at least two-thirds of Philadelphia on October 9 for Cork,

The Balloting.

California. He has built a palatial residence and evidently enjoys unwonted prosperity. Covert has none of the prosperity. Covert has none of the and while he absolutely needs and must avenue and St. Paul street. Major Cooper acted as returning officer, assisted by Wm. McQueen, the city clerk. make-up. Pioneers who hew the forest he would build a great smelter some. The polls were opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and remained open until 4 into all parts of the world. in the afternoon. Two police officers amous seat of learning and was shown were constantly in attendance.

The first incident of the day occurred at the opening of the polls, when members of the Ratepayers association demanded that a scrutineer from their sight of the voting. Though they pushed their claims with considerable persistence, they were met with stub-born refusal, and the balloting was conducted all day long under the supervision merely of Major Cooper and City Clerk McQueen.

The ballot boxes were produced, In any criticism which I have made I locked, some time before the polls were

The Voters' List Found. siderable extent to bring all the land have done more for Kootenay and Bounaround Grand Forks into cultivation, dary than all the capitalists of Canada some mysterious source, and proved to inquiry the professor said: but the time will come when the Grand combined. These are the men to extend be a duplicate of the assessment roll. It Forks valley will be the garden spot, not railroads, to build smelters, to foster the contained in all 655 names, but many of lumbering, mining and agricultural in- them were non-residents of the city, and Columbia itself. I have dwelt too much dustries. These are the men the mine that figure was considerable larger than owners want to see build into the Boun- the actual number of eligible voters. No distinction was made between British standpoint. But I want the reader of This is not said in an inimical spirit to and Americans, so long as each was standpoint. But I want the reader of the Canadian Pacific; it is said simply these letters to get a thorough idea of to show that from a local and industrial to show that the local and industrial to show the l wealth is in its mines. That wealth is simply fabulous. For ages men will be enriching themselves and the Dominion and the world at large by mining from sidisc a railroad from the Columbia. sidise a railroad from the Columbia who swore they were the owners of real

> The administration was up bright and early lining up voters in defence of the bylaws, and from the opening to the closing of the polls all possible efforts were made to get every vote that could be drummed up in their favor. The opposition was almost stagnant as regards personal efforts to defeat the measure.

which should turn the attention of land, at which the principal speaker was allow scrutineers in the polling place me, and for a while my health was betcaused much adverse comment during ter, but my duties were heavy, and They have been made again and again who said that the situation was "not the day. Aldermen Johnson and Walwho said that the situation was "not the day. Aldermen Johnson and WalThis time it was more severe and in the by thoroughly competent and perfectly reliable experts. There is employment destitute of the elements of apprehendad,"

who said that the situation was "not lace, while personally favoring the enclase, while personally favoring the enclase, while personally distance there are already. This time it was more severe and in the lace, while personally favoring the enclase, while personally favoring the enclase are there are there are already. I tried various medicines and different Referring to the disturbances on the cast his vote against the bylaw rather northwest frontier of India, he paid a than allow them to be enacted under glowing tribute to Lord Elgin, the vice-such a shadow. Sobsequently they ansuch a shadow. Sobsequently they ansuch a shadow. Sobsequently they ansuch a shadow and the trouble, which had not been such a shadow. Sobsequently they ansuch a shadow and the trouble, which had not been shadow and the trouble, which had not been shadow. to scrutineers, they would not resign from the council, as their terms of office were so nearly done.

The polls closed promptly at 4 o'clock, and immediately thereafter the task of and immediately thereaster the task of counting the votes commenced. It was not a lengthy undertaking, and inside of a trial, because they had benefited him in a similar case, and I concluded to try all signs indicate that more copper can which must be solved and could only be an hour the result was known. A small ment of the election was greeted with no display of any sort.

FIVE BRICKS OF GOLD.

John A. Beach brought into Nelson today five bricks of gold bullion as a result of the first mill run of the Fern mine on Morning mountain, near the headwaters of Hall creek. The bricks were deposited with the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Innes furnished the following report of the the special cable to the Evening Telenes furnished the following report of the 38 days' run to November 13th: Bullion gram, dated London, November 15: Mr. an item that appeared in The Miner at Address, shipped, \$11,325; bullion on hand, \$670; Crandall, the Canadian government concentrates shipped, 20 tons; net smeltagent, has given some attention to the him. Willie traveled via the C.P.R. on hand, \$450; total product of the mill, manner of packing fruit imported from on a half-fare ticket. He alleges that \$13,945. Ore shipped, 20 tons; net re- Canada, and from a close study of the he is but 10 years of age, although he turns, \$1,200. Making a total of the requirements made some suggestions, looks as though he is 14. His face is mine and mill for the 38 days of \$15,145. which he claims have greatly overcome worldly-wise in appearance and his talk The total number of tons milled were the defects complained of. This is despectable with the defects complained of the def ed is as follows: The first five days, 30 shipment by the Castalis is expected to-tons per day, making 150 tons at \$3 per morrow at Glasgow, and Mr. Crandall given him an appearance of wisdom far large and appreciative audience. Their tons per day, making 150 tons at \$3 per ton, \$1,200; succeeding 10 days, 25 tons per day, \$250, at \$9 per ton, \$2,250. The next 10 days, 24 tons per day, 240 tons, at \$14 per ton, \$3,360. The next 13 days 25 tons per day, 325 tons, at \$21.95, \$7,165. The average duty per stamp in 24 hours was 2,54-100 tons. The average free gold per ton, will be there to inspect it. It is his purpose also to compare the state of the fruit shipped by cold storage and the day, 240 tons, at \$14 per ton, \$3,360. The next 13 days 25 tons average duty per stamp in excess of his years. A half dozen of his girl and boy friends were at the train to see him off, and from the fact that the tears were standing in the eyes of one little miss of nine, when he bade her goodbye and shook her dear little hand warmly, it is evident that Willie agent and appreciative audience. Their in excess of his years. A half dozen of his girl and boy friends were at the train to see him off, and from the fact that the tears were standing in the eyes of one little miss of nine, when he bade her goodbye and shook her dear little hand warmly, it is evident that Willie her song gave much pleasure. Their in excess of his years. A half dozen of his girl and boy friends were at the train to see him off, and from the fact that the tears were standing in the eyes of one little miss of nine, when he bade her goodbye and shook her dear little hand warmly, it is evident that Willie hand warmly, it is evident that Willie her posing and appreciative audience. Their in excess of his years. A half dozen of his years. A half ton milled was \$12.43. The average and are bringing high prices.

JORITY value of concentrates per ton milled was \$2.02. The estimated cost of mining and milling per ton was \$4.50. At the latter figure the total cost of mining and milling for the 38 days amounted to \$434.50, leaving a balance to the credit of the mine of \$10,803.50. The mine is looking splendidly, and besides a regular force of 28 men, there are 14 employed on construction. Ten extra stamps will soon

Remnants of a Wreck. Queenstown, Nov. 16.—The Italian

An Interview With a College Pres-

His Many Duties Caused His Health to Break Down-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Him to Activity.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind. The Hartsville college, situated at The balloting took place in the city Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years wildness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone

into the room of the president, Prof.



Alvin P. Barnaby. When last seen by the reporter Prof. Barnaby was in deli-The voters' list, which had been in- cate health. Today he was apparently

> "Oh, yes, I am much better than for some time. I am now in perfect health, but my recovery was brought about in rather a peculiar way."

> "Tell me about it," said the reporter. "Well to begin at the beginning," said the professor, "I studied too hard when at school, endeavoring to educate and graduated from the theological course. I entered the ministry and accepted the charge of a United Brethren church at a small place in Kent county, Mich. Being of an ambitious nature, I applied myself diligently to my work and studies. In time I noticed that my health was failing. My trouble was in-digestion, and this with other troubles

brought on nervousness. "My physician prescribed for me for some time, and advised me to try a change of climate, I did as he requested and was some improved. Soon after I came here as professor of physics and physicians. Finally, I was able to return to my duties. In the spring of 1896, I was elected president of the colentirely cured, began to affect me, and last fall I collapsed. I had different doctors, but none did me any good. Professor Bowman, who is professor of natural science, told me of his experi-

"The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had never experienced from the treatment of Nelson, Nov. 15.—[Special]—F. C. In- and stronger than for years. I certainly nes, manager of the Fern mine, and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to

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A VERY QUIET ELECTION

Struction. Ten extra stamps will soon be at the mine and everything is ready for their reception. They will be in operation 10 days after their arrival. The company has decided to put in a cyanide plant for the teilings and will the company has decided to put in a cyanide plant for the teilings and will the purchasers it is said is to immediately incorporate the property and place it on the market. There was a general rumor last evening to the effect that the controlling interest in the popular Great Western near town has been sold to a very important one. W. J. G. Dickson, both money bylaws were approved at the special election Tuesday. The vote to an English syndicate, which intends to hold them for speculative purposes. They will probably be placed on the market again by about December 1st at an advanced rate. The amount of money bylaws were considerable blocks of this stock have changed hands.

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FEATURES OF THE WEEK.

The principal event of the past week has been the sale of the Tamarack group near Ymir to local parties for the large sum of \$60,000. The intention of the purchasers it is said is to immediately incorporate the property and place it on the market. There was a general rumor last evening to the effect that the controlling interest in the popular details are, however, yet obtainable, but it is reported that the price at which the sale was consummated was 10 cents per share. Salmo Consolidated as usual was a ready seller again last week. With reference to the local market, the stocks most in demand have been Poorman and Monte Cristo, which are held firmly at 10 cents and 20 cents respectively, in fact, there has been an upward tendency in nearly all the best class of mining stocks, notably: Great Western, Deer Park, Poorman, Monte Cristo. The popular favorite has been however, we think, Poorman and several considerable blocks of this stock have changed hands.

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We offer this week subject to sale the following: 10,000 Deer Park, 10½c; 3,000 Elise, 3½c; 332 Le Roi, \$7.62; 5,106 Ethel, 3½c; 5,000 Evening Star, 8c; 1,000 Iron Colt, 14½c; 2,000 Iron Mask, 33c; 5,000 Abe Lincoln, 9½c; 4,000 O. K., 4½c; 1,000 Hattie Brown, 5½c; 1,000 Royal Gold, 2¾c; 5,000 Silver Bell, 2½c; 2,000 Cariboo (Camp McKinney) 53c; 2,500 Homestake, 8½c; 35,000 Geltic Queen, 2½c; 1,000 Jumbo, 54c; 1,600 St. Elmo, 4c; 1,000 Red Eagle, 4c.

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jured while coasting a few weeks since, left vesterday for his home in Vancou-Write Your troubles if living He has fully recovered from the City.

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Middle-Aged & Old

Men There are thousands of you troubled with weak, aching backs and kidneys, frequent, painful ur-ination and sediment in urine, impot-Scrutineers Not Allowed.

The refusal of the administration to allow scrutineers in the polling place allows allow scrutineers in the polling place allows and scrutineers in the polling place allows allow scrutineers in the polling place allows allow scrutineers in the polling place allows allows allow scrutineers in the polling place allows al which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The most obstinate cases of this character treated with unfailing

Private Diseases, such as gon-gleet, stricture, weakness of organs, syphilis, varico-cele, hydrocele and kindred troubles quickly cured without pain or detention

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Ladies If you are suffering from persistent headaches, painful menstruation, leucorrhoea or whites, intolerable itching, displacement of the womb, or any other distress-Willie Glover, the lad who was in- should consult Dr. Ratcliffe without delay. He cures when others fail.

effects of his collision with a telegraph Thousands cured at home by corres-TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—Following is pole. His folks, who reside in Vancou-from observation. Office hours, 9 a. m. ver, heard of his whereabouts through to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. only.