## TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1896

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WILLER on the report of W. Waterhouse, M. E British Columbia. Sir Charles Ross, 'Bart., left for Eng-DITTISH COTUMENTA. And Wednesday, going by way of Spo-kane. Sir Charles has been here for several months and has become a well

established figure in the camp. ROSSLAND. Not much has been heard of the Eric Rossland Miner.

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bond. The Gold Star lies between four

and five miles north of Rossland. Con-

siderable work has been done on it, and

one of the biggest bodies of solid sul-

phide ore in the whole camp has been

Turning to the list of local companies

included in our stock report, we find

that the following companies are doing

development work: California, C. & C.,

Evening Star, Georgia, Great Western,

Homestake, Iron Horse, Iron Mask, Jo-

sie, Jumbo, Le Roi, Mayflower, O. K.,

Phoenix, Poorman, Red Mountain View.

Mining Co., Virginia and War Eagle.

The Idaho belongs to practically the

same people who are developing the

Centre Star on such an extensive scale,

and is an adjoining claim on the same

Cristo are awaiting machinery ordered

some time ago. No work that we know

of has been done on the Caledonia this

year, though it is a most promising pros-

Le Roi has been idle since last year.

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There is no doubt that Messrs, North of late though work on 'the property and Goven came over from London exhas been going on steadily. The claim, which is nearly a full one, lies about 2000 feet north of the Monte Cristo and pecting to take the War Eagle mine. They had organized a company in Lon-They had organized a company in the don with a capital stock of £550,000 and registered it as the Rossland-War Eagle Gold Mining Company at an expense of is becoming woll of the shaft itself Gold Mining company at an experie is becoming well mineralized, so no one \$4,000 or the 10th of August. It is need be meridiated and one \$4,000 or the 10th of August. It is need be surprised if the Eric opens up a big shute of chinat hardly probable that they would go to a big shute of shipping ore one of these this exepense unless they meant busi-

this excepense unless they meant buar ness. Mr. North, who by the way, is ness. Mr. North, who to be the way, is The Celtic Queen has aroused renewed not related to the late Col. North, of interest because of its position in relanitrate fame, is a mining promoter of tion to the Crown Point. It is clearly established standing, and a very strong on the ore belt running west from the firsneial backing. Mr. Govan is also a Crown Point and taking in the Tiger, man of large means. Just before going Uncle Sam, Prince of Wales, Trilby, R. to press we received a dispatch from Spokane, saying the sale had not been E. Lee, Maid of Erin, Gopher and Homestake. The Celtic Queen has a shaft down 50 feet and the ledge is 15

The Evening Star now has 100 tons of feet wide. The ore so far obtained runs ore on the dump and will begin to sinp immediately. A new ledge was found on the west side of the Evening Star () will a little copper. The ledge is one of the ground last Monday. Owing to its posiand has been traced 600 feet across the tion it is believed to be the Colona ledge claim. Another and still larger paralwhose course has always been known lel ledge lies 350 feet to the south. This o be towards the lovening Stat. The lower tunnel of the Jumbo is now ledge is 20 feet wide in places and as-

in solid ore after having been driven about 70 feet. The ore is very much \$4 in gold. like that first encountered in the upper like that first encountered in the appen tunnel, carrying perhaps a little more mineral claim, arrived in town on Moncopper. It is a clean pyrhotite and is day. On Wednesday J. A. Kirk surnot the high grade ore of the mine. This veyed the claim for him. Mr. Kirk was not the high grade of of the hinder and the engineer employed by the Green on will have to be penetrated to or the Crown company to survey practically the finding of ore in solid mass in the low- same ground for it. The survey of the in this camp. er tunnel leaves no doubt as to the en- Musta-he leaves the Green Crown just ormous extent of the ore body in the 41-5 acres. It is a triangular piece of mine. Explorations in the upper tun- land with a base line 300 feet long and nel go to show the pay ore is about 25 measuring 610 feet to its apex.

The Cambridge continues to improve. A diamond drill has been put in the H.S. Wallace went down to the mine on Georgia tunnel and borings were begun Thursday and took a sample of about Thursday. The drill was set to work 18 inches of the ore in the bottom of in the southwest drift where there is a solid face of pure iron sulphide. This ore runs about \$15 in gold. The drill undoubtedly run at least 3 per cent. in will be sent down through the ore chute that metal.

Our London correspondent tells us of for 300 or 400 feet in search of somehis effort to find something about the thing of higher grade. The quality of the ore has been improving of late and War Eagle Company registered there there is hardly a doubt that a good pay with a capital of £2000. He could not learn anything about it, but we have chute will soon be found. Another drill heard all about it in Rossland. It seems will be sent down to cut the ledge opened in the shaft just above the Evening that some people in London knew of the Star wagoa road. It is proposed to cut plans of the syndicate which held the option on the War Eagle and with a this ledge at the depth of 300 feet. Mr. Newman, superintendent of the Georgia, view to making a little money out of had a surveyor on the Colona ledge, them they registered a company in the Wednesday and traced the vein through name which it was understood they the Evening Star into the Georgia would use. They made nothing by the ground. The line of the survey ran move, however, as the big company just directly through the discovery made on changed its name to the Rossland-War the Evening Star a few days ago. This Eagle and ignored the prior concern altends to confirm the belief that this dis- together. They are out the registration fees and have hurt nobody.

The foreman of the Ivanhoe, on Lit-The Miner is authorized to state that the telegraph line of the Spokane & the Sheep creek, has reported that he Northern is completed to Rossland and cut the ledge in the tunnel and had will be in town ready for business next | gone into it six feet without finding the een obtained but will be in a few days. quartz next to the foot wall and then This will be welcome news to our citi- four feet of gangue heavily mineralized. zens generally, as the new line will in- He expects to find solid ore in the hangsure direct and rapid communication ing wall. The quartz carries some gold, very good asays having been had from with Spokane and the outside world.

On the Red Mountain calim they are it on the surface. running a day and night shift sinking a From Joe Young we learn that the shaft on the main ledge and are now Elise is to be incorporated for \$1,000,shaft on the main ledge and are now down about 100 feet. This shaft will 000. Mr. Young owns one half of the land. Edward Terzick and W. K. Carbe put down as rapidly as possible until property, the other half being held by a penter have some claims in the vicinity it reaches the level of the tunnel when a Seattle syndicate represented by Dr. E. of Norway mountain, near Iron creek, survey will be made and the tunnel C. Kilbourne. The Seattle people paid driven to connect with the shaft. The \$30,000 for their half of the claim. It week bringing some ore from one of miles of the summit between St. Mary's total depth of the shaft will then be was only located on the 30th of last about 200 feet and the tunnel will be June. Work was begun on it August 1 ounces of gold and 97 ounces of silver. about 400 feet in length. For the last and the sale above referred to was made | This was quite surprising to Mr. Ter-30 or 40 feet they have had from one on the 27th. Mr. Young has been oper- zick,' who had no idea the ore would to three feet of ore in the shaft. More ating in Kootenay for several years past than one half of the assays have shown and it looks as though he had found an aggregate value of gold and copper the long sought for bonanza at last. The Commander shaft is now down of over \$20 per ton, several assays going over \$40. Assays recently obtained 130 feet and is in a fine grade of copfrom a cut on this same eldge 200 feet per ore. A body of calc spar was enwest of the main shaft ran \$100 in gold. countered a few days ago which filled the entire bottom of the shaft, but this All that was lacking Wednesday evening to complete the sale of the Gold

The owners of the Giant, the Coplen

and south vein. Ore from the surface on the reservoir. and south vein. Ore from the surface on the testervoir. of this ledge for a width of 16 feet averages \$20 in gold. The tunnel will be driven to a point under the present opening on this vein, where it will have

ores are high grade. depth of about 45 feet.

The shaft being sunk from the upper tunnel of the Cliff continues to be in to be lively districts this fall and winsolid clean copper ore, about five feet ter. At least 50 men are at work on in width with very good walls on either side. The dump is now full and addi-tional room will be prepared. No arrangements have yet been made for hip- sampler will soon be ready for the maping, though the ore will probably go to chinery, which it is understood is on the the Hall Mines smelter. The showing way. Work on the extension of the K. in the tunnel below continues to be as & S. tracks to the sampler will be comgreat as ever. The men have begun to menced at once.

drift on the ore body runinng along the The first snow of the season fell on hanging wall. There is nothing but the high camps early this week, and solid ore on the footwall side. There is still been sustained. Near Manson Col. Wright had 4,000 feet of lumber, ob-The owners of the Lauder, a claim ad- down until its edges almost touch the joining the Highland on the east, have valleys. The high camps report from been running an open crosscut and have two to four inches. It is almost winter uncovered the Highlad ledge. It is 30 again in the hills. or 40 feet wide and presents a very fine appearance. The Lauder people are made last spring, brought the owners a geratly pleased and have taken out a net return of about \$17,000, and made

big lot of supplies for their camp and the record for the Slocan. Another will commence systematic development. | well known mining man, whose name The Great Western shaft continues in and mine will be given to the public in solid ore. A narrow dyke of diorite has due time, is now preparing a appeared on the north side but these shipment which he expects will go the dykes are found wherever ore is found Receau about \$5000 better. Wm.º A. Carlyle, provincial mineralo-

The stock of the Josie company is gist, who is making a report on Koovery widely scattered. Much of it is tenay, came down from the hills where held in Eastern Canada. These stock- he has been the past two weeks, and holders paid a good price for their yesterday morning went to Nelson, shares and have a right to expect a diviwhere he will remain until he has coverdend at an early date The mine is ed Toad Mountain. He has not yet conlooking first rate. It has big bodies of cluded his work in the Slocan, and will pay ore in the shaft, main and east return when the weather modifies a littunnels. Under these circumstances it is the, as on account of the snow storm strange that none of the managers of which prevailed this week he found it the mine are here to look after it. difficult to get around.

Edward Watt is just back from White For some months engineers have been examining the various water powers of Grouse Mountain, where he has a force British Columbia. Attention was at of six men at work developing the Brusfirst directed to Sheep Creek, but as the | sels and Edward, two claims which adavailable power was on the American join the Storm King. The latter proside and the product of electricity would perty, he says, is being developed, but be subject to duty, Sheep creek was nothing is being done on the wagon road. abandoned. A careful examination was W. .R Ramsdall has returned from Monmade of the Pend d'Orielle and the entana and says the wagon road will be gineers have selected this river for the built next spring. The Storm King will location of the power station, the actual probably pack out and ship some ore this site selected being near the mouth of fall. Aside from this but little is be-the river and about 12 miles from Ross- ing done on the mountain.

land in a direct line. Here the plan con- R. C. Campbell-Johnston appears to templates the construction of a dam. have made a big hit when he secured, The total flowage of the river is about for Vancouver parties, the Bondholder. 200,000 miners' inches and with a 20 He has been working a force of ten men foot head 10,000 horsepower can be de- for some time on development, his cenveloped. It is proposed to install 2,000 tral object being to tap the lead by a horse power of electricity to begin with 100-foot tunnel, a work which he comand this will be of the well known three pleted the other day with the gratifying phase type, the current being carried at result that the Bondholder now shows 10,000 volts, with stepdown transform- one foot of solid ore in a lead of at week. A suitable office has not yet hanging wall. He found two feet of ers at the various mines. The total in- least 11 feet wide. The Bondholder lies vestment will be in the neighborhood of just above the Enterprise, and is regard-\$250,000. Under the plan proposed, the ed as one of the best properties in the wires will be run into Rossland via Trail, country.

The owners of the Gibson, a South taking the various mines en route and Fork property about which there has been considerable talk, have decided to A very high assay was had this week from ore brought in from the Iron Creek stock the property, and put a certain district, about 20 miles west of Ross, amount of stock on the market, with the object of raising funds for development purposes. The East Kootenay people who last

and Crawford Bay, have connected with the Crawford Creek trail, so that now here is an open trail from Crawford Bay to Fort Steele. .

nel. The face of this tunnel is about 250 feet from the St. Elmo line, but if it is continued will give great depth to the by-law was defeated or carried would be brought up for argument at some future date. is encountered at any time. is encount The owners of the Giant, the Coplen Brothers, of Murray, Idaho, has let a contract for a 100-foot tunnel. It will be started above the big east and west vein and will be driven on the north showed the cropping to Angus McGilli- there to Hazleton at the forks of the showed that the ledge was apparently 48 members, and he said everyone got well defined and the ore of good grade. Last week they bonded it to Dr. Bell-On the first day of the pre-Irving of Vancouver for \$20,000, 10 per all the horses having been disposed of,

> Slocan, was finally disposed of this week Wednesday, 9th inst. by mutual agreement. By the arrange-ment made all suits were withdrawn. All the way from Manson to Victoria the air was filled with smoke and forest and the contending parties took stock in fires impeded their progress and pros It is understood that Hennessey will receive \$45,000 in stock and Hendryx and each party will pay its own costs.

ment work on a group of claims in the arrangements for a trial shipment of similar tives of capital. It consists of Nonpareil, Blackbird, Iron Side, Seattle and first locations in this section.

Nelson Miner. of the smelter slag is being tried. This is carried on most successfull at Butte and other smelting centres, where the work.

Mr. Whittier, of the Goodenough, arrived in town this morning. He has just received the smelter returns from the last carload of ore which went to Great Falls. It averaged 616 ounces in sil-

BACK FROM CASSIAR. Experiences of a Nanaimo Party in the

Far North. Mr. R. Adams, who, with Messrs. W. hood. A sample shipment from Mr. Clifferd's property was brought down on the Danube.—Nanaimo Free Perss. Johnston, J. R. McKenzie and W. Bor-

den, left on May 14th of this year to try their fortunes among the placer workings of Cassiar, returned to Nanaimo yesterday, the other three arriving to-day. Mr. Adams has on interesting | Russian peasants for the plentiful and story to tell of the difficulties encountered en route and the dangers safely pass-

The party left Nanaimo on May 14, peasants have emigrated, and in going direct to Ashcroft, where supplies middle of May there were 13,000 perand pack horses were obtained. Ash- sons encamped at Tcheleyabursk, awaitcroft being left on foot on the 19th of Ing transportation. It is reported that July and Quesnelle being reached in 12 the government will stop banishing days without event. Final preparations were made at Quesnelle and the four left on June 1st for Manson, 350 miles, provinces, and the prison districts as on foot, taking the old telegraph trail, built some 20 years ago with the inten-

tion of circling the globe by telegraph The road was in very bad condition, being almost entirely grown over, but in many places the telegraph poles and wires were still standing. Mr. Adams'

Victoria, Sept. 17.-Fresh eggs are not

On the first day of the present month, cent. of which is to be paid as soon as the party started down the Skeena in a

the expert now examining it makes his large canoe, passing through the danger-report. The long standing dispute between drowned at one time two years ago, William Hennessey, Dr. Hendryx and Captain Hayward over an interest in on the 3rd, after a quick trip down, the Noble Five group of claims in the leaving for Victoria on the Danube on

the Consolidated Noble Five mining Co. pecting operations at every point. The forests are said to be on fire in every section and many serious losses have tween Hennessey and the others parties tained at the greatest expense, totally destroyed by the fires, and several of the miners on Lorne creek on the Skee-W. C. McLean and partners, who have have been doing considerable develop-and even clothing, being consumed. In the district around Manson Mr.

dry ore belt near Bear Lake, have made Adam is confident that there are very large quantities of the precious metal, 100 sacks to the Nelson smelter. This which at present are inaccessible, as the group of claims is beginning to receive | nature of the deposits are more suited considerable attention from representa- to hydraulic mining than to placer working, and the district is yet so isolated that the bringing in of machinery and Vernon claims, which were among the the putting up of a plant would involve an enormous expenditure. Col. Wright has, however, been doing a great deal The experiment of making bricks out of pioneer work in the way of extensive

mining development, and most interesting and important results may be looked forward to at the end of another bricks are largely used for foundation year. Now one can hardly get food at Manson, flour being \$24 a hundredweight, sugar 50 cents a pound, a three pound bag of salt costing \$1, and it was then almost impossible to get it at that. At Fiddler's Creek, some miles be low the forks of the Skeena, where the party stopped for a short time, an old man named Clifford is working a very promising quartz property which it is thought will give an additional momentum to mining activity in that neighbor-

THE OPENING OF SIBERIA.

Sibèria will soon lose its terrors in the opular mind. The opening of the Siperian railroad has caused a rush of cheaper lands in Siberia, and whole villages in Russia are being left without inhabitants. So far this year 145,000 the criminals to Siberia, and will use only the island of Saghalien, the northern receptacles for convicts.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Watermelons, each .. .. .. 25c. to 50c.

Green corn, per doz. .. .. 30c. to 40c.

Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c.

Kippered herring, per ID. .... ... 121/2c.

Butter, creamery, per lb..... 30c.

Hams, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c.

Hams. Canadian, per ID ... . 15c. to 16c.

Bacon, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c.

Bacon, rolled, per ID. . .... 12c. to 16c.

Bacon, long clear, per pound.10c. to 12c. Bacon, Canadian.....13c. to 16c.

Shoulders.....

Apricots, per ID.....

Smoked bloaters, per ID. . . . .

Butter, Delta creamery, per lb....

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party was followed, however, by Col. Wright and 40 men, who opened the trail as they wert along, so that it is warm weather, consequently the prices trail as they went along, so that it is have gone up. Island eggs being now now in good condition. The same day the Quesnelle was left retailed at 30 cents. The demand for and the Fraser was crossed, the men go- local fruits continues brisk, and prices ing over in canoes with Indians and the for pears and plums are very firm. horses being swam. On the 6th Mul Hams and other cured meats have advanced in prices, while the demand for river was reached, where last year six fresh meats is slow on account of the horses were lost by a party of prospectors. The river is an exceedingly dan- large quantity of fresh fish coming in, gerous one, but was safely crossed by and selling for very low prices. Below the four, Chink lake being crossed soon are the retail quotations, corrected todoy: after and crossed on a raft. The next day Necharka river was come to, this Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 being one of the most difficult fords in Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 ly that it was almost impossible to get the horses to take it. This took a whole X X X..... 4.75 day of hard work and the party was Lion..... 4.75 glad to be able to go sleep that night Premier (Enderby)..... 4.75 in wet clothes, being on the other side of the river. On the 15th they came to Superfine (Enderby).. .. .. ..... 4.00 Stewart lake, which is nearly a mile 5.00 wide. This was crosed on a raft, the horses swimming. Soon after Nation Wheat, per ton .....\$27.50 to \$30 Oats, per ton......\$25.00 Barley, per ton.....\$28.00 to \$30.00 lake was reached, where in 1894 two men lost their lives in attempting 10 Midlings, per ton.. .....\$20.00 to \$25.00 ford. This was also successfully cross-Bran, per ton.. .. ...\$18.00 to \$20.00 ed, when the party began to get above Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 the water level and into the mountains. During the early part of the journey Mr. Adam says he hardly had dry clothes on for three weeks, as the whole country seemed flooded and they were Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 5t c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).. ......c. frequently walking through water three Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks. ... 25c. and even four feet deep. On June 28th the snow was reached, Potatoes, per pound.....lc. and was travelled through much of the day, the summit of the Telegraph moun-

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ingston arrived n a visit to his

has disappeared and the ore has come in again. Star was the signature of J. D. Farrell. The new building to enclose the ma-The money was lying in the Bank of chinery plant of the Nickel Plate is ap-Montreal and the bond had been signed proaching completion and presents a by all the owners of the mine with the very neat appearance. Some very pretty exception above noted. The purchasers ore is now being taken from the Nickel of the property are a syndicate of Tor-Plate. A shipment made recently yieldonto people organized by P. A. O'Fared \$6S per ton in gold. rell, and the price is \$35,000 on a short

H. Stevenson has been appointed manager of the Sovereign and is putting that property into good shape. The shaft shows several feet of solid ore of fair grade. A good start has been made on the tunnel and it is expected to strike the ore body in a short time. The shaft on the Palo Alto is down about 20 feet. Both the hanging and the footwalls are perfect. The entire space between the walls is filled with Centre Star, Crown Point, Deer Park, ledge matter with from 6 to 15 inches of clean ore running through it: This

clean ore assays fairly well, some of it running as high as \$20 in gold.

Some very good free milling quartz Rossland-Red Mountain, St. Elmo, Trail has been found on the Emu group in the South Belt. This lot of fine claims is the property of a London company. A crosscut tunnel has passed through two stringers of quartz, both of which assay as high as \$30 in gold. The Mabel company has a small force steadily at work drifting on the vein opened by its 100-foot crosscut tunnel. The drift is now 30 feet long and shows an average of three feet of iron oxide. pect. The Gertrude did a lot of work The face of the drift is over 85 feet from quite recently and so did the High Ure. the surface and a change to solid ore The Silverine has been working until a is expected any day. The footwall of few days ago. The Southern Cross the vein is smooth and well defined. Wolverine Consolidated have been The Ohio syndicate began work on idle for some time. The Union has just the Argentine, near the White Elephant, passed into new hands and work may Wednesday. There is a three-foot on have already been started. The West vein of fine looking rose quartz running through this property. It is in the A great strike has been made in the granife. The quartz is said to run fairlower tunnel of the Kootenay. It was ly well in gold. The vein will be opened in about 50 feet when Manager Martin by a shaft which will be put down at

King put his pair of drills to work in least 40 feet. the face. He had bardly got well start-On the April Fool, which lies west of ed when there appeared patches of ore | the G. R. Sovereign on Lookout mounwhich indicated that an ore body was | tain, they have stripped the vein for 35 near. On Monday evening the ore be- feet and have sunk a shaft about 20 gan to come in strong and by Tuesday feet, showing a continuous ore body from morning it was pretty solid all the way the surface of an average width of 18 across the eight foot breast of the tuninches. The ore is in arsenical iron and Two sample lots of the ore were carries some copper. Assays up to \$35 tested that day, one going \$40 and the in gold have been obtained. The Curlew, which is near the May

Ernest W. Grant Govan, one of the flower, and is unedr bond for \$25,000 principals in the new Rossland-War to a syndicate represented by C. M. Eagle Gold Mining Company, of London, Cowper-Coles, is being worked by a England, has already bonded a big mine force of four men. They are extend-ing and deepening the old surface cut since he arrived in Rossland two days ago. It is known as the Chrome Val- near the centre of the claim and have property and consists of 640 acres uncovered two stringers of ore three placer ground on the Similkameen and ten inches in width respectively and river in the Okanagan country. The shout three feet apart. An assay from

these claims. An assay showed 54-5 run so high, and he immediately packed his little spotted cayuse and struck the trail on the return to camp. Norman Jackson, who had already been out to Iron Creek, started the next day and will make some new locations. He has since been followed by many others. Terzick was naturally very much elated. He says there is no doubt about the existence of a strong mineral belt in the courtry. When he comes to Rossland again he will bring a considerable quantity of ore from different claims, in order to make more thorough tests. S. F. Griswold has returned from his second trip to Iron creek. He made a number of additional locations for himself and friends and is more thoroughly convinced than ever of the existence in that district of a rich mineral belt. During his last visit he made closer examination of the country than before and collected a number of samples of iron cap and clean ore. Some of the re carries a good deal of copper. Mr. Griswold will return in a short time and begin developing some of the properties he has secured.

supplying light to both cities.

AINSWORTH. Nelson Miner.

Ainsworth is making a better showing this summer than ever before. Mr. Carter has a number of men working on the Highland, doing development work.

Franklin, Fitch and McLeod working on their new discovery on Cedar creek, and think their fortunes are made

The Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling Co., have their flume completed and their compressor plant running. They are running two Burleigh drills at pre sent, and have their concentrator building nearly completed.

Braden Bros. and Matthews have eight or ten men working on the Tariff. They have taken out over one hun dred tons of good shipping ore since purchasing this property, and the mine s looking better every day. Mr. S. S. Bailey put in a crew of men to work on the Delhi about a month ago to open up this property.

VANCOUVER.

Chief of Police Ward has been acguitted on charges of neglect of duty preferred against him. Drs. Mills and McGuigan have come

to the conclusion that the late Miss Rebecca Smythe took the fatal dose of carbolic acid by mistake, not intentionally. The bottle of acid was standing beside another containing a sleeping draught, which she meant to use.

Fritz Herzberg committed suicide vesterday, shooting himself with a revolver, which he appears to have bought for that purpose.

Mr. C. Gardiner Johnston received official notice yesterday of his appointment as consul for the Netherlands. The ballots in the recent poll on the

tunnel.

NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

Thomas, Lanktree, who was assaulted last fall by Maurice O'Connor, and cut about the head with an axe, was this week discharged from the Spokane hospital as cured of his insanity. Within the past month 90 feet of tunnell has been driven on the Dalhousie on Ten Mile, making 110 feet. The tunnel will be driven 70 feet further when it is expected that the ore chute

will be tapped. An agent of Fatsey Clark's recently offered a bond of \$40,000 on the Lillie B on Springer creek, but the terms were not satisfactory and the owners would not entertain the proposition. The Josie No. 2, a free-milling proper-

located about a quarter of a mile to the south of the Poorman, was bonded this week to a Minneapolis syndicate for \$30,000, a first payment of \$6500 having been made. In view of the circumstances that the

provincial government has but recently appointed Gilbert Malcolm Sproat stipendiary magistrate, several of those who were fined by Gilbert Malcolm, sitting as a stipendiary magistrate as far back as 1894, have decided to commence action for damages, and for recovery of fines imposed. Though Sproat was on tains being reached the next day. On

exercised the functions of stipendiary the mountain to Manson was accommagistrate for several years. A company is being organized to take over and develop the Athabaska group of claims, recently bondel by G. H. tance being made in 59 days. Neelands to C. D. Rand for \$40,000. The The population of Manson consisted of

organization of the company is all but completed, and the probabilities are that The Hall Mines smelter closed down for a month with varying success, stak-

mine. Work has been resumed on the big chimney, and the flue chamber will be which is now pretty well worked out

tions for the reverberatory furnace. The Morning Star, a prospect on the discovery. At the end of a month it Silver King wagon road, three miles was decided to go to Tom Creek, 95 from Nelson, was purchased last week miles further. At Tom creek there were by Dr. Rankin Dawson for \$650 cash. two whites, 15 Chinamen and 6 Indians, The Morning Star was the property of all of whom were engaged in placer min-John Connors and J. Chipman. It has ing. At Tom creek, one of the principal a two-foot quartz ledge, from which development consists of a twenty-foot

W. S. Haskins reports that they have struck a solid body of ere in the upper ing away a ledge of rock a stretch of crosscut tunnel of the Jumbo. This is river bed several feet deep will be ac- Meats-beef, per ID. . . . . 7c. to 121/2c. the same ore chute they crossed a couple of months ago. making it run 125 feet were staked off so that it would be nein length. It is 20 feet wide. The ore

in tunnel No. 2 is still improving. price of the mine, including water rights, etc. is \$125.000, and the final payment will be made in about 30 days. The

Hay, baled, per ton. . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 iy appointed a few months ago, he has the first of July the twelve miles down Green peppers, cured, one doz.....25c. plished in spite of the difficulties with snow, and their destination was reach-

eight men who greeted the strangers heartily and gave them what assistance the bond upon the claims will be taken up at once. they could. The party prospected and worked around Skeleton and Lost creeks

this week, and the prospects are that the ing out claims and getting an idea of furnace will not be blown in again for the country. They, of course, had a try a month, as there is considerable pre- at discovering the famous Lost creek, paratory work to be done around the but were as unsuccessful as their pre-In the interval work will be decessors. This well konwn and myproceeded with in the matter of the pro- sterious creek is the supposed early bed posed extensions to the smelting plant. of a richly gold bearing stream from

connected with it. The masons will al- and the lost bed of the creek in which so start work at once on the founda- it is supposed an equally rich deposit will be found has defied all efforts at

claim holders is a Kispiak, a Skeena some very good assays were made. The river Indian, named Soneos, who bought those of the horses that could be spared. Soneos was mining rather successfully,

Spring lamb, per quarter . cessary to either work on properties Pork, fresh, per 10.....10c. to 121/2c.