## MANAGESTER SEEN the Waterfront.

RESERVED RESERVED BY States coust and geodetic 'Notice to Mariners" just ome aids to navigation timely value. Particularly the notice regarding Nor-Cape Nome, considering of vessels plying thither. ads: "The commanding ofited States coast and geosteamer Patterson reports mber 10th, 1899, he erectewashed beacons which for crossing the outer bar ety. The outer beacon, shape, is located on the spit marking the western ntrance. The inner beamidal in shape, is located side of Port Safety bay, two and one-half miles west from the outer bears the bar: With the to b inge, bearing north or in until the breakers of the channel-way are hange course for the midntrance. Port Safety is two miles eastward of forton Sound, and affords er for vessels drawing not As this is the only harbor , a preliminary examinaeen made and a sketch hed as soon as practica-

nate Chinese cook of the A. Falkenburg has been ing at San Francisco, his ng been lost on the the meantime kept by ast SS. Co., whose steam-Walla, resented him with pwrecked men. Captain to make affidavit that the born in San Francisco, suffice the customs but of the lost certificate. who lost everything but ousers, is dangerously ill, ns at San Francisco will

ion, now en route to San n Cape Nome, has a bal-400 tons of Cape Nome The J. S. Kimball Comof the vessel, has underastrate whether the orof the Cape Nome beach rted to San Francisco at gravel is to be treated by rn and improved machin be found that it conit is probable that next rning vessels will try for ach ballast.

om Coronel, Chili, states ship Duntrune, from ain, was dismasted in a osed to have foundere crew have landed at Searchers from the reers have returned unsucng them or the vessel. an iron vessel of 1,457

peared in this column on rring to a light bitherto the pile beacon off Galrance to Nanaimo harbor ve been Gallows point, ht being exhibited in fuotection Island dump, on the starboard side he port as at present.

ners Penelope and Libbie this morning from Tur-the schooner Enterprise oner Mary Taylor is and will probably get oast cruise before nightssels are loading stores, justle prevails among the of Seattle arrived on the

. The grand jury in seshave indicted Capt. Con-Pope for their conneciriting away of the totem R CHRISTENING.

## o-- and the Grocery List

Up-A Little Comedy. ---0--es, as a rule, do not make

the christening of their tom being to get a baby wfully named when they to make some purchases. expense, and, to their way ecessary trouble at the cident occurred in a Duich

ria not long ago in ery stolid-looking farmer's ought her baby into town nal way to be christened. me her "lord" had writwas intended to give the ip of paper and the list of equirements on another, refully folded and put in r purse she carried time arrived, the fond p a slip of paper to the d and re-read it, and then offie, Rijst, Suiker, Gemrather odd names for es which might prove the possessor at some fu-

slip of paper was proations followed.

camer Cromarty, which Philadelpha from Santion the evening of Nopassed a two masted apparently black funnorth of Fortuna island. end of Fortuna island sed a stranded steamer el and tlack top. TISH SOLDIERS IN

FRICA.

ennison is well known as commander of the ured the famous rebel date of November 4th. urg. Bechuanaland, he starting on the last t a quantity of Chamolera and Diarrhoea I used myself when vel complaint, and had and in every case it For sale by Wholesale Agents.

Provincial News.

GOLDEN.

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The Rev. Mr. Turner has received fordon Highlanders, was wounded at ily. Farquhar's Farm on October 30th, Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Turner in his donkey engine from the schooner J. R. lumbia, organized here: Past Chief time of anxiety for the recovery of his McDonald at the New England Com- Factor, Walter Ker; Chief Factor, H.

GRAND FORKS.

W. F. Tye, chief engineer of construc-Similkameen country for some time in ing carried on west of Midway. Mr. be obtained for the purpose, pointing out that the C. P. R. could not gain any. larse, gave the timely warning. thing by delay, as the work would cost more after the snow had come than it would at the present time, FERNIE.

bold that they steel from the policemen themselves, an axe being taken from the lockup one night this week.

over the drivers at the mines, was un- can be restricted from working on Sunfortunate enough to put a ball through days and after 9 p.m. on week days. An the palm of his left hand the other day, camendment empowering the city to He was working with a revolver when it charge tolls on the use of its wharves; suddenly went off, the ball passing to empower the city to operate an indus through about the centre of the left try without having to first buy out any hand.

The meeting of the Liberal Association held last week was well attended. The voting for members of the executive committee resulted in the election of Messrs. George Levasseur, H. Howard. T. C. Thompson, A. K. Farquharson, T. A. Cox, D. McMillan and J. C. McNeil. ROSSLAND.

All Monday afternoon the ladies interested in the recent hospital fair were busy making out the receipts and the accounts generally in connection with the fair. The gross receipts were \$2,438.10, the expenses \$270, making the net receipts \$2,168.10.

At 5 o'clock on Monday evening Thos. Cunningham, a bookkeeper, attempted suicide in the International. He used a pocket knife, and with it severely gashed his throat. Dr. Edward Bowes was summoned and he dressed the wounds. It is thought he will recover.

Mr. John A. Gillie, a miner, who was formerly employed at the War Eagle, died in the hospital on Tuesday. He bor, was admitted to the hospital a week Ni since suffering from a virulent attack of typhoid fever and his death was due to hemorrhage of the bowels, which was the result of the fever. The deceased from Granite, Idaho, several

months ago. The condition of Thomas Cunningham, the man who slashed his throat with a penknife on Monday evening, was considerably improved on Tuesday. The hole made in his windpipe and the slash in his neck had been sewed up by Dr. Bowes, and the outlook is that he will be able to be out in a couple of weeks.

and loved from end to end of British Columbia, has severed his connection as pastor with the English church here. He will re-engage in the missionary work which he has made his life work, and the frontiers of the province will be his field -Record. The annual meeting of the St. An-

drew's Society of Rossland was held on Tuesday evening. About 20 members were present. The following officers were elected; President, Mr. John Ferguson McCrae; vice-president, Mr. John McKane; secretary, Mr. P. McL. Forin; treasurer, Mr. W. T. Offyer; chaplain, Rev. D. McG. Gandier; solicitor, Mr. A. H. MacNetll, Q.C.; board of directors, Messrs. J. M. Smith, Alexander Dick, J. S. C. Fraser, A. B. Mackenzie and W. M. Wood: bard, Mr. W. J. Nelson: standard bearer, Mr. T. S. Gilmour; auditors, Messrs. S. G. Ross and John Jackson, jr.

NELSON.

average of \$20,000 per month in collec-The collections up to Monday aggregated \$14,028, with ten days to run of works and engineer to investigate. to complete the month.

heretofore been working under the juris- ask if the unfortunate old Italian, Candiction of the Cigarmakers' Union of essa, is for ever to be in jail for a con-Kamloops, have organized a local union and applied for a charter. The officers ignorance of procedure and accompanyare: O. W. Terry, president; W. Mc- ing belief in the soundness of the case Donough, vice-president; W. H. Croger, financial and corresponding secretary; John Hein, recording secretary: Gus Boelke, treasurer. Nelson has now the following named trades and business unions: Board of Trade, J. Roderick Robertson, president: Neison District Mine Owners' Association, J. J. Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Nelson Miners' Union, Charles W. McKay, president; Nelson Typographical Union, J. W. Mc-Intyre, president: Nelson Barbers' Union, Frank Graham, president; Nelson Cigarmakers' Union, O. T. Terry, At the meeting of the City Council or

Monday evening the by-law ratifying the agreement between the city of Nelson and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, with respect to the recreation grounds and the establishment of Nelson as a divisional point in the company's railway system, received its first and second reading. The by-laws authorizing the issue of \$8,000 worth of 41/2 per cent. debentures for waterworks and \$7,000 worth of debentures for electric light construction were also advanced to the committee stage.

One of the tram cars to be used by the local tramway company arrived in Nelson on Tuesday evening. It came from Peterboro over the Crow's Nest road. The funeral of William Gregory, who died in the general hospital, took place

The marriage of Albert Ernest Taylor, of New Denver, and Miss Ada Florence Davidson, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, tok place on Tuesday, Rev. Robert

Frew officiating. Mr. Taylor is account- cent visit East Mr. H. W. Kent ordered ant in the Bank of Montreal at New

VANCOUVER.

Pacific Railway for this port, and reword that his son, wao belongs to the day, accompanied by his wife and fam-

yesterday morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock. The engine had been hoisted tion for the Columbia & Western rail- just clear of the schooner, when in a moway, has returned from the Similkameen ment, in the twinkling of an eye, there ountry, having come from Spence's was a terrific crash. The big derrick Bridge on the C.P.R. main line through used for the purpose fell without a mo-Keremoos, and Camp ment's warning, and but for the presence McKinney. Mr. Tye has been in the of mind of Alexander Leslie, who was one of the men on the derrick platform, connection with the survey and location shouting to his fellow workmen to rum of the C. P. R. line, which are now be- for their lives, the result would have been dreadful. Leslie, a second or so Tye said that the line would be extend- before the crash came, felt the hig wooded to Midway just as soon as rails could on machine quiver under its heavy load, and, realizing that it was about to col-The city council met in special session

on Priday evening for the consideration of Charter amendments. Among other amendments proposed were the following: Suggestion for the regulation of Sneak thieving continues to thrive it washhouses, restricting boars of work Ferne. The thieves have now got so and limits of locality, much on the principle of the issue of saloon licenses, whereby such an establishment can b prevented from starting in a locality Mr. John Angus McDonald, foreman where one or more persons object, and concern on the same lines; to empower examination of witnesses under oath on all matters affecting the city welfare to restrict Chinese and Japanese tradesmen to stated localities; to empower taxation of bicycles at a rate not exceeding \$2 each, proceeds to go to laying of bicycle paths, cinder tracks, etc.; to empower submission of by-law to permit of municipal executive government by mmissioners; to make it sufficient for aldermen, re qualifications, to own pro-

in the ward of their election. The running away of an express wag-Ward, of the Canadian Pacific railway. Luckily a few bruises were the extent of the injuries resulting from the knock-

John French, who was arrested on sus-picion the other day, and found to First Church, asking to be recognized well-known citizen's pocket, was on Fr'-

Half of the money was found on the cer Crawford's hands, as bail money for later of the great risk he was running, plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great risk he was running and plung-later of the great r quiet game at 24 Dupont street was interrupted about 9 p.m., by a friendly call from six officers.

It appears that John Davidson, the the City Hospital the man has gained ble. "Father Pat" Irw.n, who is known

338 Hastings street east. It is now about two months since he returned from his trip to the Yukon and Athin a very sick man, and was sent to St Paul's hospital for treatment for a serious ailment. Mrs. Maxwell, who was likelwise ill, as well as another member of the family, have recovered. Seven Chinamen, accused of gambling

in 24 Dupont street last Friday, were on Monday fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs. Two others, who pleaded that they were in an adjoining room and knew nothing of the game, were remanded John Downing has been appointed poli

tax collector.

At Monday night's meeting of the council a letter was read from E. G. Prior & Co., submitting an account for \$58, for expenses incurred in employing men from November 4th to November The port of Nelson is maintaing its 10th, in attempting to keep water from their cellar, due to overflow and bad state of drain. It was referred to board

There is a very general disposition The cigar-makers of Nelson, who have amongst the labor men of Vancouver to tempt of court, that is largely due to his which he lost and in which, but for his poverty, an appeal would certainly have een raised. As things are it would by reason of what is, after all, a mislemeanor for which a far less penalty

the authorities. News-Advertiser opposite Vancouver Several citizens have had their watch-

snatched recently. The Rev. Father Whalen officiated at the holy bonds of matrimony Philip Rivier and Marie Nathalie Gauvreau, Pleasant, on Tuesday morning.

There nassed away on Tuesday in St Luke's Home, after a long illness, John Turner, a native of Herfordshire, England, who has resided in the city for the past two years, and was an employed the Canadian Pacific railway until his health failed.

Among the arrivals by Tuesday's Haofic express was Mr. James A. Baylis. electrical engineer and expert of the Bett-Telphone Company, of Toronto, Mr. Baylis is visiting Vancouver for the express purpose of obtaining details for the assembly or building of the new tele-

a thousand wire switchboard of a great-ly improved type to be built for the local

office. This board, although at first fitted with but 1,000 wires, will be so con-Mr. W. Manson, late auditor of the structed that its capacity can be increassteamship department of the Canadian ed as required, up to 3,000. Before he returns East Mr. Baylis will also accently promoted to a similar post in the company Mr. Kent over the proposed Montreal office, left for the East yester- route of the Victoria-Vancouver telephone cable.

Following are the officers elected by Fifteen men employed unloading a Post No. 2. Native Sons of British Copany's wharf had a most miraculous es- O. Alexander; 1st Vice Factor, J. G. cape from death or very serious injury Ure; 2nd Vice Factor, E. E. C. Johnson; Hon. Treasurer, A. R. Green; Secretary-Treasurer, Sol. Oppenheimer; Recording Secretary, W. S. Dalby; Inside Sentinel, W. J. Jeffree: Outside Sentinel, H. Springer; committee, W. Dickson, H. J. Newton, G. W. Wilby, Geo. Farron, A. W. V. Innes. The membership is already over 40. Rev. W. E. Moody, of the Fairview B. C. Methodist church, has retired from

> reported to be about to join the Christian Catholic church. A small blaze started up in the hardware store of McTaggart and Moscrop, Carrall street; on Wednesday morning. Mr. Moserop received some severe burns while fighting the flames which were eventually extinguished by the chemical engine from No. 1 fire bull. The dam

> the British Columbia conference, and is

The E. M. C. A. beld its election pormanent officers for the year on luesday night, those acting heretofore being provisional. The result was: resident, Jas. A. McNair; First Vice-Clark, Archie McIntyre, C Brown, W. H. Johnson, Edward Teetzel, Karl G. Dwyer, John Prentice, F. F. Burns, Frank Gross, J. C. Mickelson, G. J. Telfer, Jas. Stark, F. S. Green, W. L. Daggart, Dr. Riggs and R. Arm-

The three Indians, drowned in the inlet were Ambrose, his wife and a wo-man named Augule. Augule's husband has offered \$10 for the recovery of his wife's body.

A pro re nata meeting of the Presbytery of New Westminster was held in the Eirst Presbyterian church, the Rev. aldermen, re qualifications, to own pro-perty anywhere in the city, not only Rey. J. A. Logan reported that he had held a meeting of First Church congregation, and had found that the people on team on Friday night icopardized the were not ready to proceed with a call. life of the little daughter of Conductor | He read a resolution, passed at the congregational meeting, to the effect that before proceeding to call a minister, opportunities be given to hear candidates preached.

have a valuable gold watch in his pos-session that had been snatched from a in the hauds of the moderator.

After discussion, it was resolved "to day sentenced to 18 months' hard la- extend Rev. J. Reid's appointment to the First Church to the 6th December, or till after next regular meeting of \$300 in safe keeping on Friday night. Presbytery, and that the session and congregation of First Church be cited person of W. Wetterson, who was arto appear for their interests at the resistance of Father Freser. Fortunately
to appear for their interests at the resistance of Father Freser. Fortunately
clined shaft on the Strawberry is being
sunk near the hanging wall of the vein. The call to Rev. G. A. Wilson from

tor approved, and the call ordered to be their heads above water until Night Scotchman who was injured several forwarded to the clerk of Kamloops weeks ago in the Flack building, had one Presbytery, with a request that it be

Mr. Maxwell, M.P., has so far recov. the first time in forty years is rather ered from his recent serious illness as to be able to be removed to his residence, that could not possibly come more than once in the life of any man. There are two such men in Vancouver just now, J. Butts and J. Pinkerton, and they are from among the best known residents of Barkerville, where they have been since the gold excitement of '59. For year's they have been both mining and farming alternately, and now they are on a trip to the coast in connection with the probable sale of their property to a syndi-day. cate. Street cars and horseless carriages are, of course, very interesting to them, although Mr. Butts naively remarks that they came across the prairies in horse less carriages in the early days.

Vancouver. Nov. 24.-A large consign ment of machinery from the William on the wharf awaiting shipment to Chemainus. This lot will equip the north side of the mill, doubling the output. Justices Irving and Martin, with J. D.

this afternoon's ferry. The remains of Samuel Henery, who died yesterday in the asylum at New Westminster, were put aboard the Charmer this afternoon for interment by his family at Victoria. The deceased had been an inmate of the asylum for two Vears.

VEW WESTMINSTER.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the rebuilding of the "Oilery," was destroyed by fire early in the fall. The manager, Mr. Wymond is at preseem as though a man might virtually sent in England, but in about three over 50 feet, and will tap this new find ing run on the Silver Knot, at Risherbe condemned to imprisonment for life, weeks' time it is expected something more definite will be announced.

Rev. A. E. Vert has returned from should be exacted. There is talk of the Texada Island, whither he had gone calling of a meeting in order once more with Rev. E. D. McLaren, of Vancouver, to bring the case under the notice of for the purpose of organizing a congregation at Van Anda. The new congreboat containing three Indians cap gation makes a very good start, with 36 sized in the narrows to-day, all the oc- communicants and 25 adherents, and cupants being drowned. They were Rev. Mr. Madill has been duly installed Catholic converts of the Indian mission as provisional pactor. The new congregation have already subscribed \$300 to wards the erection of a church.

Mr. Harry Major is very ill in St. Joseph's hespitel. He had not been well for pretty wedding ceremony, uniting in some time, but within the last day or two his illness had taken a serious turn and necessitated an operation. which daughter of Mr. A. Gauvreau, of Mount | though successful, has left the patient very weak.

Another new industry has been started in New Westminster. It is one for manufacturing storm-lath fittings for the win dows of dwellings, etc., under patented improvements of Mr. John M. Byrnes, architect, of this city. Mr T F Paterson, of the Canadian

Pacific Timber Company, Port Moody. was in town on Thursday, baving just returned from Chilliwack where he tended, on Wednesday evening, the wedding of Miss Edith Scroggy, youngest daughter of Mr. D. Seroggy, city treasurer of Guelph. Ontario, to Mr. phone switchboard that is to be install- Percy Travis, of Liverpool, England. While on his re- Coqualectza Institute about two years, agement. This is on the August Flower size of the main shaft, but it will con- been missing for two days.

riage ceremony.

farm of Mr. Love, a few miles above for several months.

The sixteenth anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal congregation was duly celebrated on Thursday evening.

Hin Duck, otherwise known as "Charley," one of the local Canadian Pacific railway freight handlers, is going back to the Flowery Kingdom on the next Empress, he having been granted four months' leave of absence. It is now twelve years since Charley had a holiday, and he has been in the employ of the C.P.R. for eighteen years. What with poker and blackjack Charley only has \$400 to show for all his work, but he will be able to spread himself on that extensively in the next four months, remarks the Columbian. The Japanese of Steveston have ac-

cumulated about 1.500 tons of salted and smoked salmon which they are about to ship to Japan, where they have a good market among their friends. Mr. C. M. Averill, of Spokane, Wash., has succeeded Mr. John Kincaid in the management of the New Westminster

Creamery. It is reported that the Delta dyke, near Port Guichon, is not quite as water-tight as it should be, and at high tide the

settlers are particularly uneasy. Owing to the heavy rain of Saturday. night several small wash-outs occurred at street corners. These, by the way. the part of the board of works' employees, and two of them were up all

ian church of Mr. D. E. McKenzie, one Royal City. The ceremony was perform-

ed by Rev. A. E. Vert. Queen's Avenue Methodist church, on dation of the men are now being erect-Betts, of Mand, second daughter of Mr. ed. Besides a lot of surface prospecting Betts, of Mand, second daughter of Mr. a 40-foot tunnel has been run through Purty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the ledge, which is about three feet

service. Vancouver. Mr. John Hume, of Sapperton, who bas been seriously ill at the Royal Columbian hospital for the past six weeks. is now convalescent.

It is understood that Mr. W. H. Edmends, one of New Westminster's legal lights, will proceed to Kamloops about the end of the week to assume tempor- prospected. ary charge of the land registry office there, which position became vacant

cently ambulating on the wharf at the foot of pushing development work on of the stranger, he induced him to emthe Mount Pleasant congregation was brace, a pile, to which he had drawn take conduct of the moderation, and thus they were able to keep of 220 feet is now being some and the collection of the moderation. Policeman Miller and others came to their assistance. Harvey deserves the

Fining Cetus

Around Silverton. F. L. Byron, under whose management the A. E. property on Red Mountain is being developed, was in town last Mon-He reports the tunnel as being in now 72 feet with every indication in the face of nearing the bid ledge. During the week most of the pipe for

the Wakefield mines has been delivered here. This pipe is to be used to con-Hamilton Foundry, Peterboro, Ont., is er's inches of water, with which it is used in driving the machinery.

of mixed carbonate and galena ore. It new find from the tunnel already run on the Torpedo vein, commencing at a point about 170 feet in from the mouth. This crossent will not need to be driven the rank of the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath of the rank at a depth of 50 feet underneath of the rank at the ran over 125 feet deen.

creak, accommodations have just been assays in copper values. completed for 75 men. A new ore house The main shaft on the Josie in Sumhas just been erected. A small force of mit camp is down 112 feet. At the 100men are employed working on the out foot level a drift of 64 feet long has side and putting everything in shape for been run on No. 1. The ledge is from two to four feet wide. It presents a

about one and a half miles from town. bornite, copper pyrites, and white quartz, triet. The ledge has been crossent in sevis making every preparation to resume mentione: "The Event has one of the best records in this camp, and has atpoldy sent ont this year to the smelters 590 tons of high grade mineral, which nets the company \$70 per ton.

Slocan Notes. The force on the Marion has been in

creased to ten men, and these will be kept steadily employed all winter. A new crosscut tunnel, to tap the ledge, has been started on the Merrimac ground, giving a much greater depth. The ore showing in the upper workings is a second chute, the first one having been cut through some time since.

Seven inches of clean ore was showing the full height of the tunnel on the Marion vesterday. This chute is of great length, being proven now fully 200 feet. with much improvement of late.

The Hartney group is loking exceed-

There is said to trace of young original owners. The second drift, start- for shipping, which will begin at an Flouer, who a day or two ago suddenly ed recently has reached bedrock through early date. and without appareist reason lert the mash, and it is hoped soon to get ore.

The new bunk-house on the Bosun is Ladner, where he had been employed now read, for occupancy, naving been rushed up in a hurry, it will accommodate forty men, and is a most com modious and up-to-date structure. New workings have lately been commenced on the Bosun ground, being more in the nature of a test.

Spokane parties have secured an option on the Oregon City claim, Ten-mile, from the owners, Messrs. Trumbull, Boswell, Parkinson and Whittier, of Kaslo, There are two veins on the property, the smaller one having had considerable work done on it, exposing a good ore chute, carrying fair values in gold, silthrough four claims. The new ore chute opened up on the

has been taken out from the open cut. A tunnel will be driven in on the vein. been run several feet through the ledge, which is turning out to be more extensive than at first thought. Values in gold and silver have been obtained all across the lead as far as gone. Notes From Grand Forks.

Despite the approach of winter unprecellented activity prevails in all the camps addicent to Grand Focks. This President, E. W. Received: Second are clused by the boys throwing in the Kettle River district, which is problem. F. Mulkin: Beredige: Treasucks, stones, old overalls, etc. This ably three years behind Greenwood camp necessitated constant watchfulness on in received. is especially true of the North Fork of

In the winze from the 60-foot level of the Golden Ragie drifting through a Saturday night keeping culverts clear. large body of rich ore is now in progress. The marriage was solemnized yester-day moraing in St. Andrew's Presbyter-Volcanic and Earthquake, near-by properties. Never in their history have the Public and B. C. mines, states that negoof Westminster's prominent business Rathfinder and Diamond Hitch looked men, and Miss M. Cameron, a well and lietter, The same can be said of the favorably known young lady of the Kitty W. a Pathinder mountain proposition that promises to be a winner.

wedding was sciemnized in Little Bertha. Cabins for the accommoed. Besides a lot of surface prospecting wide. This is a free milling proposition, and assays as high as \$160 in gold per ton have been obtained. The average in the face of the tunnel gives values of \$36 in gold, and 11 oz. of silver per ton. The second ledge paralleling No. 1, which can be traced for 200 feet on the surface, has not yet been thoroughly

Seventeen men have just completed ers, which position became vacent building a wagon road to the Bonanza, the sad suicide of the incumbent remain working shaft will be resumed as A man from Langley came near finds soon as the hoist and steam pump is in-"Davy Jones's locker" on Tuesday stalled. Across the river, in Brown's night, says the Columbian. While per camp, A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, is Begbie street he fell into the cold em Strawberry and Orphan Boy. An inheld in New Westminster, and within George Harvey, who, without a thought Considerable ore is being taken out. It

There are over 1,600 feet of underof 230 feet is now being opened up. The vein at the various levels averages from next. king the shaft another 100 feet will carload is ready for shipment. begin shortly, when a four-drill compressor will be installed. A dry crusher and a cyanide mill with a capacity of 50 tons a day will be in operation early

in the spring. Twelve men are employed in the Enties owned by D. D. Mann, of Montreal, and William Mackenzie, of Toronto. A. 70-foot shaft is equipped with a horse whim

At the Oro Denoro, in Summit camp, a crosscut from the 200-foot level has been extended 170 feet. For 70 feet of expected to generate 400 horsepower to the railway graders recently uncovered this winter, as the Sunset Copper Co. are a rich ledge.

Another strike of some importance has Two new 154-ton ore bins are being been made on the Torpedo claim, a ledge erected at the B. C. in the same camp. Taylor, are passengers to Victoria by running parallel to that on which the With the sinking of the main working tunnel is being driven having been late- shaft an additional 100 feet, and the indiscovered. This ledge lies about 40 stallation of a new plant, including a 40feet from the Torpedo vein and ruos drill compressor, it is calculated that the parallel with it. This new ledge has been mine will be able to to ship 400 tons a traced along the surface for several day. About 200 miners will be employhundred feet, and an open cut now be ed. Ore sorters have already been ening run to it has exposed over four feet

gaged. of mixed carponate and garden of this is the intention of the owners of this claim to drive a crosscut tunnel to this The property was recently bonded for

man creek. The ledge at the surface is At the Enterprise mine, on Ten Mile 15 feet wide. It has yielded some high

> better defined by prospect work a crosscut will be driven at the 100 foot level. F. H. Oliver, manager of the Harrison mine, reports that the property continues to look well as development work advances. The south drift is now in 120 feet, driven in ore all the way. The work will be continued 200 or 300 feet further, when an advantageous point will be chosen for the sinking of the main shaft, and an upraise made to the mine, which is nearly completed, and when completed several carloads of ore will be shipped as a test. A railway

Rev. Joseph Hall performed the mar- claim, and is considerably lower than tain two or three compartments and be where the ore chute was tapped by the capable of raising large quantities of ore

The Noonday.

H. J. Stewart, president of the Noonday-Curley Mining Company of Silverton, arrived in Nelson on Tuesday with a 50-ton shipment of high which will be treated at the Hall Mines smelter. This is the second shipment which has been made to the local smelter from the Noonday-Curley Company's property, and if satisfied with their treatment the company will make regular weekly shipments of 40 tons.

The Noonday property continues to develop well. Another important strike was made this week in the 200-foot drift off the first level which has greatly enhanced the value of the property. ver and copper. It is a galena ore, mix- It was from this level that all the ore ed with iron pyrites. The big ven is shipments from the property has been about ten feet in width, and is traceable taken. From the breast of this tunnel a drift was run which encountered a The new ore chute opened up on the chute of rich ore. The chute was run Capella group, near New Denver, is through and in being stoped to the surproving better daily. Considerable ore face produced something over 500 tons of ore averaging 130 ounces silver and 25 per cent. lead. The drift was then On the Ruby group the crosscut has continued along and 200 feet from the tunnel the second chute of grey copper ore was encountered this week. In the second chute the company has 14 inches of clean ore which samples 236 ounces silver. The extent of the chute has not been determined, but four men and a cker are stoping five tons of ore per day from it.

Development work is being pushed on the lower level where a cross-cut tunnel has been driven, 125 feet. From this a drift has been started and according to surveys made the ledge should be encountered in about 20 feet. This level will give an additional depth of 100 feet on the dip of the yein.

From Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Nov. 15.-Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, general manager of the Retiations with the Trail smelter for the treatment of the ores of the B. C. for a period of six months or longer, are just about concluded. Shipments will be made Work will shortly be resumed on the 4s soon as the rails reach the mine. This will be within a week at the latest, as the track laying gang has already reached the Oro Donoro. When the ten or eleven thousand tons on the dump are disposed of, the mine will be sufficiently developed to make continuous shipments. The new plant will be installed as soon as it arrives from Montreal.

Trout Lake and Lardenn

Work on the Towser is progressing favorably, and it is expected that before long the force working there will be increased to 18 men.

The Nettle L. people are laying in a large quantity of supplies, and everything goes to indicate that the coming season will see this property making steady shipments of ore to the smelter. During the coming winter it is expected that the Beatrice will make another ship-

ment of ore. This property is the Payne of the Lardeau, and its development means much to the district. East year about 70 tons were shipped out of 2,000 sacks which were lying at and in the mine. Messrs, Mcl'herson, Davy, Edge and Kinman have obtained a lease for six months on the Ethel, and expect to be rawhiding ore in about a month's time. It is the

intention of the lessees to have a carlead

of ore ready for shipment by Christmas four to five feet in width. It runs about At the Silver Queen the next fortnight or of his legs broken. Since his arrival at dealt with at as early a date as possithe City Hospital the man has gained ble.

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\$13 in gold per ton, but values as high as so will witness the commencement of acplacky rescue.

To visit the realms of civilization for the dump exceeds 1,500 tons, and the ore in sight 12,000 tons. This is also a cyaniding proposition. The work of sinking the shaft another 100 feet will be no time before a

On the Pedro group, comprising ten full ctains and a fraction, an option has been given for \$64,000. The terms of the agreement calls for the employment, continu ously, of at least four men from the 1st of June rext until the 1st of Angust, when terprise and Anchor, adjoining proper a 10 per cent, payment will have to be made. Six months from the date of this payment 25 per cent, falls due. On the 1st of August, 1901; 30 per cent, will be rayable, and the balances on November 1st, 1901.

The Similkameen section is rapidly takduct the water from the mouth of the flume to the mill. It will carry 400 minflume to the mill. It will carry 400 minthe surface on the side of a hill where Copper Mountain will be tested thoroughly pushing development on their properties. R. A. Brown, the energetic manager of the company, has engaged all the available men in the district; a hoisting plant and pump have been purchased; and a road is now under construction from Princeton, which will be completed in a few days. The shaft on the Sunset is now over 50 feet deep and all in ore which will average about 18 per cent. copper. An idea of the value of this property may be formed when it is knewn that every man working for the company is anxious to take stock for wages. Mr. Brown intends to sink to a depth of 100 feet before crosscutting; at this depth the width of the ore body will be demon strated, and as it is variously established at from 250 to 700 feet wide, the big ledges in the Boundary camps will have to look to their laurels.

On Kennedy mountain several promising claims are being worked. R. Spencer, of Vancouver, has a force of men working on the properties owned by a strong Coast syndicate, who intend to continue developing this winter. The Cincinnativelnim, on Copper Butte, owned by the Bate brothers, The Bosen mine, which is situated pretty appearance, being composed of is one of the banner showings of the dis-The values range from five to forty per eral places for two thousand fret, average cent. in copper and a little silver. What assays from seven feet of ore giving total s supposed to be the main lead has a values of from \$38 to \$67 in copper, silver width of four and a half feet on the and gold. Messrs. But and Jones have surface. It consists of native copper in been working on the Sunrise shaft, the batquartz and oxide. After it has been tom of which is now all in ore showing very fine copper sulphides

At Twenty-Mile creek, Marous Daly's company are completing arrangements for getting in machinery, and as soon as the wagon road is completed from Keremeos to Princeton, a mill will be erected on their property, there being enough ore now in sight to guarantee the success of the under-

taking. Several new discoveries have been made in the Ashnola district. Collis and Steward, surface. Mr. Oliver is now building a sre so encouraged that it is their intention to continue development this winter .-Greenwood Miner.

A St. John's, Nfld., dispatch says the ingly promising just now, there being a spur will be built into the mine as soon storms of the last six days have caused The present switch has a ca- Miss Scroggy has been a teacher in the drift being run, under the present man- cated. It is not yet decided as to the schooner Eleanor, with 40 fishermen, has