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### SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

THURSDAY...... December 26, 1901

The second dance under the auspices of the Entre Nous club took place at Masonic hall on Friday night and proved to be a decidedly pleasant function. The hall was comfortably arranged and the guests had a marked advantage over those at the St. Andrew's Society dance in that the floor was not nearly so crowded. Graham's orchestra of five pieces furnished excellent music. The ficers of the club were indefatigable in attending to the comfort of the mem-bers, and made admirable hosts. Among those in attendance were: Mesdames Bowes, Mackintosh, Falding, Barrett, MacNeill, Davis, Jenkins, Hunter, Ogle, Johnson, Burnett, Kenning, McKenzle, Clute, Senior, Guernsey and Ritchie; Misses Boultbee, Rose, Segers, Fald-ing, Harris, McBride, Kinnear, Denison, Johns, Howie, Townsend, Bennett, Lockhart, Marshall, Walker and Mar-tin; Messrs. Walker, Clute, Mackintosh, rnside, Stuart, Dewdrey, MacDonald, Lawe, Lawe, Hunter, Cruickshank, Mc-Harg, Jenkins, Foster, Davis, Cosgro, Cole, Barker, MacNeill, Ritchie, Phipps, Ogle, Winter, Anderson, Johnson, Turn-bull, Burnett, Billings. Watson, Rose, chardson, Martin, Kenning, Mc-Kenzie, Barrett, Carter, Guernsey, Oliver, Tuttle and Bowes.

The Entre Nous club was organized during the fall and promises to become a permanent social institution. The officers are: W. E. D. C. Lawe, president; J. Cosgro, vice-president; Hugh Rose, honorary secretary-treasurer; commitgee, R. A. C. McNally and C. R. Davis. With the above mentioned gentlemen at the head of affairs, the club is guaranteed a successful season. At least one dance will be given each month until Lent. The next function is fixed for New Year's eve at Masonic hall.

--admirable production of the farce-comedy "Confusion" at the opera house on Tuesday evening was a social function in many respects. The general excellence of the performance has already been referred to, but nothing has yet been said in regard to one feature that struck every spectator as an important factor in the production-the cos tumes worn by the ladies of the company. The gowns were tasteful and ap-propriate. In the first act, Mrs. Linton wore black taffeta relieved by a white muslin guimpe, and pink ribbons. Her coiffure was a marvel of artistic skill. dorned by a resplendent pink bow, which was replaced by a piquant floral hat. Her second costume was a graceful creation of accordion pleated mauve silk, with a gray crepe overdress; while in the third act, her evening dress was of yellow chiffon and black lace.

On their appearance, both Mrs. Fitz-patrick and Miss Renwick wore simple, girlish costumes of white muslin with delicate ribbons. Mrs. Fitzpatrick's econd costume was eminently becoming, being a handsome crimson foulard, with which was worn black Spanish lace, and an exquisite black and gold hat. In the third act, she was ethereal in white organdie over silk with turoises and diamonds.

Miss Renwick was also very happy in the selection of her second costume, a retty pale blue and pink affair, with velvet ribbons, Gainsborough hat and gloves of black. Her dainty evening ess was of apple-green spun silk, with transparent overdress, trimmed with a deep flounce of Maltese, and a bertha of point lace. Her ornaments were pearls.

'Maria's' demure neatness as a maid her baby. The coquettish daintiness of her cap and streamers was a charming contrast to the gorgeousness and overiressing of the English servant, the hat especially being fearful and wonderful in the combination of its colors and materials to such a degree that words it. The production was surprising good throughout, and the manner in which

Mrs. Dr. Milloy, Le Roi avenue, en tertained a number of her friends at a Thimble party on the atternoon of the

Mrs. D. R. MacDonald, Spokane street, gave an afternoon tea on the 13th inst. in honor of a relative who is

Mrs. Thomas, Bradbury, Le Roi avenue, gave an enjoyable afternoon tea to a number of friends prior to her departure for the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury will return to Rossland toward the end of January, but do not propose to resume housekeeping.

Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie was the hostess at a delightful Thimble tea on Tuesday ternoon. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests, all of whom were man ded ladies, and the hostess was assisted by six young ladies. The decorations were white and yellow, ribbons being utilized most effectively with foliage to produce an attractive ensemble. The affair was most pleasant.

Mrs. Boultbee is now established in her new home in the handsome residence on South Washington street vacated by Mrs. McRae.

Report has it that an interesting hape of a ball under the auspices of he officers and members of the Rocky untain Rangers. The idea is rather mbitious, but under the plan outlined thich embraces former militia officers resident in the city and district, quite feasible, and its consumi ould afford a novelty in the social line hat should guarantee its success.

eciated by cigarette smokers. The ormous sale of this brand proves it.

## MINING CONDITIONS IN THE BOUNDARY

E. JACOBS IN GREENWOOD TITES.

mining industry in the Boundary dis-trict as the year 1901 draws to a close representatives of another company two chief and striking evidences of which may shortly take them over. In substantial progress call for especial any case work will probably be resumnotice. These are the large increase in ore production and the establishment plant have been added to at the mines ore production and the establishment and regular and successful operation of both the Granby and Dominion Copof two local smelting works. The year per companies, whilst the Snowshoe 1900 witnessed the advancement of the quite recently ordered from the Jenindustry from the purely development ckes Machine company two additional period to the initial stage of producperiod to the initial stage of produc-tion, and it is with very much gratification that the present reviewer, after a long anticipation of the arrival of such a time, was enabled a year ago to direct attention to the fact that the to direct attention to the fact that the pressors in use at several of the lar-district had at length attained to a ger minese at Rossland. The Granby position fairly justifying its earlier claim to be ranked as one of the more important mining sections of the province. Comparing, though, the posi-tion at the close of the year now ending, with that obtained 12 months ago, there is far more abundant reason for pride in the district's present standing as a producer, and there is added cause for satisfaction in that it has been amply demonstrated that local mining and smelting conditions make it possible, with copper maintaining anywhere near its recent market value, to profitably treat and mine the im-Deadwood camp, which ranks next mense bodies of low grade ore occurin importance, has three mines at work viz., the Mother Lode, Sunset and Morring in the district. Possibly the most important experience gained during the year is the realization of the fact that both mining and smelting must, to ensure profitable returns, be carried on on a large scale, and it is especially encouraging to note that both of the mining and smelting companies opera-thing largely in the district are al-

ing the treatment capacity of their

working of their mines and establish-

ment of smelters, along similar lines.

Among other features, also worthy of mention, are the following: quarrying method of mining ore has been successfully adopted, the Granby company's Knob Hill mine, and the B. C. Copper Company's Mother Lode mine having opened enormous surface quarries in ore which is sent direct to quarries, without being sorted at all; and several other mines are preparing to do likewise. The diamond drill has been brought into use in five or six mines, to prospect for ore bodies below or beyond existing mine workings. The Granby company was the first in recent years to adopt this method of prospecting in this district, and later the B. C., Snowshoe, Morrison and others followed suit, in some instances with satisfactory results. Railway facilities have to some extent been increased, whilst transportation projects have been started which will benefit the district. The Canadian Pacific railway has added to the number of short spurs from its lines, thereby making ore shipping operations more expeditious and economical at the mines thus convenienced. Of the new railways referred to, two are in course of construction, one from Marcus, camps on the Colville Indian reservation into close connection with the Granby company's smelter at Grand Forks, whilst the former will give the last named town a competing railway, which it is intended shall later also tap the chief mining camps of the Boundary. It has been announced that arrangements have been made to shortly commence the permanent survey of the projected Vernon-Midway railway, which will when completed afford transportation facilities to the very promising mining properties now being opened up on the West Fork of Kettle river. Arrangements are well forward for supplying the district with electric power, the Cascade Power company being now engaged in completing its works at Cascade City for generating electricity and having its transmission line from Cascade to Phoenix nearly

its largely increased smelting plant and some to spare, too. Statistics relating to ore production and treatment are given below, but before going into these some general comment on the several mining camps in the district and the chief properties in them that have from time to time had mention in the press will likely prove of interest. Taking the camps in order of importance from the joint standpoint of development and production, Greenwood camp, (so name officially but also known as Phoenix camp), easily comes first, both as regards footage of development work done and tonnage of ore shipped. Six months ago the writer compiled statistics of underground work done to May cial function is on the tapis in the 31st throughout the district, the obtainment and compilation of which occupied more than a week. Lack of time has prevented similar work being undertaken to bring the figures down to date, but it may be stated that the number of lineal feet of work done in underground development of the mines of Greenwood camp has now reached an approximate total of 27,000 feet, or more than five miles of undergrou workings. Of this total about 11,000 feet has been done on the Granby company's group of mines, about 7,000 in the Dominion Copper company's mines, some 6,000 feet in the Snowshoe, 2,000 feet in the Gold Drop, and 1,000 feet in the War Eagle. The two last named properties have not been at work during the year. The Dominion Copper

completed. The Granby company has

increased the capacity of its power plant on the North Fork of the Kettle

\* In reviewing the condition of the weeks since, but they have lately been be so constructed as to be suitable for working by either steam power or elec-tricity, similar in this respect to comcompany has erected more mine buildings and cottage residences, the latter for married employes, and the Snow-shoe company lately built new offices, bunk and boarding houses, and com-fortable villa residences for its mine manager and foreman respectively. Phoenix, situate close to the principal mines of Greenwood camp, is now an incorporated town and is making many street and other improvements and providing water and other public conveniences necessary for the contin

rison. The average footage of development work done is about 18,000 feet, of which 7,000 has been done in the Mother Lode, about 4,000 in the Sunset and adjoining Crown Silver, (both owned by the Montreal and Boston Copper company), 3,000 in the Morrison, and the remaining 4,000 di-vided between the Buckhorn, Great ready turning this experience to practical account by considerably enlarg-Hopes, D. A. and Gold Bug group, Mar. guerite, Greyhound and Ah There. The respective reduction works and exten-Mother Lode equipment includes the largest air compressor yet brought insively adding to producing facilities at their mines, whilst two or three other to the district, also the biggest hoist. companies are actively preparing to At this mine, too, is the only conveysimilarly provide for the eventual ing belt plant in the Boundary with its accompanying big rock crusher, the ore being crushed here before going to the smelter. A still larger rock crusher is being put in, this being necessary to keep pace with the increasing treatment capacity of the company's smelter. Several new buildings were erected at this mine during the year, whilst at the neighboring Sunset mine substantial and commodious boarding and bunk houses were recently substituted for the smaller buildings previously other shipping facilities have been provided, and a large hoisting engine ordered, the intention being that this mine shall ere long continuously ship ore on an appreciably large scale. Steady progress has been made at the Morrison mine during the year and recent reports are to the effect that the diamond drill has shown the existence of a promising ore body at the 300-foot level. Test shipments of ore have been made this month to the Trail and Granby smelters respectively, aggregating during the first 10 days about 200 tons. West of Deadwood camp the only district mine worked during the year was the King Solomon, which lately suspended operations after sending to the smelter about 850 tons of copper ore of generally good grade. was only equalled by the resplendency Wash, via Cascade City and Grand Summit camp properties have had a other, a shorter line connecting the two year, but outside of the B. C. mine last named towns. These will bring there has not been very substantial the Republic and other nearby mining progress made. A reference to the table of ore shipments will show that the B.

C. mine has contributed to an import Besides making a goodly showing as regards tonnage this mine is noteworthy as yielding ore of higher average grade than most of the other producing mines of the Boundary. Its output months following the curtailment of operations at the Trail smelter, conseland, but since then the Greenwood smelter has been able to take more of its ore than earlier. A lot of exploratory work was done in the R. Bell mine, but although the ore met with was of higher grade than is usual in the district it was not in large quantities, so operations were discontinued here early in the fall. The Blue Bell was worked down to about 120 feet, at which depth the ore was cut off by a thick sheet of porphyry, which occur

rence is, however, only characteristic of this part of the camp, experience in the neighboring B. C. mine being that the ore is usually met with again im-mediately under the porphyry. The owners of the Blue Bell having declined to extend the time for making payments under the bond, work was discontinued and the bond allowed to lapse. The Oro Denoro has been examined two or three times with a view to purchase from the King Mining company, which apparently lacks the capital necessary to make a shipping mine of it, but it is generally understood that prospective buyers were not prepared to pay the price asked for the property. Nothing has been done on the Emma excepting sending a few carloads of surface rock out. The Mountain View and the Rathmuller group have no progress of importance to note. In the neighborhood of Summit camp the Rambler claim has had attention, and now the diamond drill used to prospect the claim from its 100-foot level, but so far the promise given by the big surface outcrop of mineral has not been realized

underground, although the indication are favorable to eventual success. In Wellington camp both the Winnipeg and the Golden Crown are now at work. The year's record of the Winnipeg is one of plucky and persistent effort to compel success, and it must be gratifying to those who displayed unusual perseverance in developing this mine to think that it is in a more satisfactory condition now, from a mining company shut down its mines a few point of view, than at any previous

ing received from the product of the mine are encouraging the management to prepare for more adequate equipment and enlarged operations. The company owning the Golden Crown having been reorganized, work was lately resumed in the mine. The directors who have visited the mine since the determination to reorganize was arrived at have announced that they will be guided in their development policy by the most competent advice they can obtain, so that the prospects of the Golden Crown redeeming its past appear favorable. The Athelstan was worked for a part of the year and shipped some ore, but at the present it is idle, as too is the Hartford, now owned by an incorporated company. The Jewel, in Long Lake camp, has

had another spell of work, but at the time of writing it is closed down. What is known as the northeast ledge has been sunk on and a long crosseut has been run in an endeavor to find the success. The ledge known as the Jewel ledge has, however, been picked up again at the 230-foot level beyond where it faulted, so this find adds to the value of the mine. The discovery was made, though, after the manager left the mine for England, and suspension of work following shortly after, not much is yet known of the conditions under which the ore here oc-curs. It has been freely stated that a oody of ore opened up at the 380-foot level a few weeks ago carries higher values than the ore mined at the other levels and which was already of a grade that left a margin of profit. About 325 tons of Jewel ore were shipped to the smelter in the fall. The directors in England will probably decide upon future operations and further consider the question of putting in a reduction plant, after they have had opportunity of conferring with the manager. Some more prospecting has been done on the Ethopia, and on the North Star, but little work was done on other claims in this camp.

The only property at work in Central camp during the year, outside of the annual assessments, was the No. 7 mipe, owned by some of the same New York mining men as have made a big mine of the Mother Lode. They put in a steam power plant and extended the levels at 60 feet and 120 feet depth and now the shaft is being sunk to 200 feet or deeper, the stopes in the two levels for maintaining a steady output of ore when the snow shall have made the roads good enough to permit of heavy hauling being resumed. About 800 tons of ore from this mine have recently been treated at the Greenwood smelter. The No. 7 will likely give a good account of itself during the coming year. The properties of the City of Paris and Majestic companies have not been worked for some time past, which has been a disappointment to those who looked to this camp keeping its end up this year. In Smith's camp, near to Detroit capitalists, is being prospec-ted with indications of its being found to contain ore bodies that it will pay to work. Several carloads of ore from this claim were sent to the Greenwood smelter last month, but the returns, believed to be good, the ore presenting a very promising appearance, have not yet been made public. The Republic

stands, with provisions for automatic dumping of the big bucket. A strong body of iron-copper ore was in the naces for necessary repairs. The figures shaft for about 70 feet, but it dipped for 1900 are also given, so as to make out at about 100 feet depth. A crosscut will shortly be run to cut it again. At present depth stringers of ore carrying high silver values come in and indications are favorable to good result being done on a narrow vein of rich ore on the Providence claim, in the camp of the same name. Several prosectors are at work in Kimberly but developments there are not yet attracting much attention. Graham'

camp, near Midway, has been very much neglected of late. Outside camps are not yet making nuch progress. Up the West Fork of the Kettle river ther are some properties that with transportation facili ties provided, would likely soon develop into paying mines, the ore being of a much higher grade than generally occurs in the more favorably situated camps of the district. The Carmi, which shipped nearly 900 tons of ore last winter, is the most developed at the presnt, but the Butcher Boy, Rambler, Sally and two or three others are also considered good claims. Franklin camp, up the east branch of the North Fork of Kettle river, is also repor to have some good claims, but that camp is yet withaut wagon road communication, and is so at great disadvantage in developing its prospects Much booming was done by Grand Forks people in an endeavor to attract attention to alleged coal fields, but so far little has transpired to show that the seams discovered are importan either in size or number.

The following table shows the quantities of ore shipped during the year by the mines of the Boundary, res tively, as aggregating about 385,00 tons. The actual tonnage for 11 months ending November 30, was 351,842 tons. Adding 33,058 tons for December which is rather below the output of either October or November, the total of 385,000 tons is well within the mark. For the purpose of comparison the shipments of individual mines during

1900 are also given. Old Ironsides and Knob

time in its history. Two or three important discoveries were made in the mine and it is now being workd on strictly practical and economical lines, so that its success, in the light of late developments, may be regarded as very probable, if not already assured. Here, too, additions have been made to plant and buildings, and the returns now be-

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Total for 1900 ..... 97,741 Total 11 months 1901 Add for Dec (est).

dary smelters during the year aggregated about 347,000 tons. The proof the B. C. mine was sent to Trail un til August, some 32,000 tons having gone to that smelter from this mine yet exist in Constantinople, as a lalone. Other mines sent smaller quan-supply of Greek servants arrive alone. Other mines sent smaller quan-tities to either Trail or Nelson, thus ac-counting for the difference between are quite helpless, but are very quick the output of the mines for the year at picking up their work and learning yet been made public. The Republic of the smelters from the time they are all Turks—their hereditary er group, in the same camp, like others, commenced operations until the close—they have no "followers." The upon which work had previously been of the year. The December figures are ambition is to save up enough done, remained closed down all through estimated, but in each case they are for a marriage portion, without steam power plant was put in last noted that the Granby smelter comsummer and substantial and roomy menced operations with a single furbuildings erected. Over the ver- nace in August, 1900, and that in Octotical shaft, now down well on towards, ber its second furnace was blown in; 150 feet, a well built gallows frame also that in comparing results allowance should be made for some short stoppages of one or other of its furfor 1900 are also given, so as to make

the record complete to date.

Month	Tons	Average	As a rule they are very honest. The
1901			only things which really attract them
August, 11 days			are photographs, especially those of the
September			family in which they work. It takes
October			weeks to make them understand that
November	18 050		doors should be shut; in their own
December	18,467	595 2-3	country they have none. What is still more difficult to teach them is to turn
Total 1901	62,387		the handle of a door. For years they will always try to dispense with the
January	17,640	569	handle in opening and shutting it. One
February		652 1-5	
March		636	case, and was a long time in learning
April		633 1-6	how to go up and down without using
May		615 1-3	it like a ladder. These, however, are
June		617	quite minor drawbacks. At one time a
July		586 1-3	general strike seemed inevitable. This
August	18,028	581 1-2	was when English ladies tried to get
September		663 2-3	their maids to wear caps and aprons,
October		656 1-3	At first they flatly refused, but gradu-
November		690 1-5	ally, as they found out that the caps
December, estim		690	suited them, they became reconciled, and now look exceedingly smart.
Total	230.347		
B. C. Copper Co.'s Smelter, Greenwood.			William Bennett was ticketed to Reno, Nevada, over the Spokane Falls &
February, 11 da	ys 3,016		Northern road yesterday.
March	10,519	330 1-3	
April	11,322	377 1-3	Job Couldn't Have Stood It.
May	11,830	381 1-2	If he'd had Itching Piles. They're ter-
June		373 1-2	ribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica
July		385 1-4	Salve will cure the worst case of piles on
August, 23 days			earth. It has cured thousands. For In-
September		394 1-10	juries, Pains, or Bodily Exuptions it's
October		408 2-5	the best salve in he world. Price 25c a

.....117,115 In conclusion it may be mentione that both smelters are doubling their present capacity, and the Granby company is, as well, putting in a converter to convert the matte into blister copper. Arrangements have been made for the B. C. Copper company's matte being sent to the Granby converter, so both companies will benefit by the provision of this additional plant. It may be reasonably anticipated that two more companies will establish local

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and the tonnage treated at district English. As a rule, they make ex-smelters during the same period. The cellent servants and are easily man-following figures will show the tonnage aged. As the policemen and soldiers of the smelters from the time they are all Turks—their hereditary enemies again interest capital in this group.

The Lake is the sole property at present operating in Skylark camp. A age as during November. It should be money, and she comes back to service with the sole property at present operating in Skylark camp. A age as during November. It should be money, and she comes back to service with the sole property at present operating in Skylark camp. A husband lives on her savings. Every two or three years she wants to visit her island and see her people, and is satisfied with that as a holiday, and Food for these women costs little, as they don't care for meat, and live At several periods of the year they have long fasts of as much as forty Granby Con. M., S. & P. Co.'s Smelter. days, when they are only perm to eat bread and vegeta As a rule they are very honest. The only things which really attract them are photographs, especially those of the family in which they work. It takes weeks to make them understand that ors should be shut; in their country they have none. What is still more difficult to teach them is to turn the handle of a door. For years they will always try to dispense with the handle in opening and shutting it. One girl showed utter ignorance of a starcase, and was a long time in learn ow to go up and down without u it like a ladder. These, however, are quite minor drawbacks. At one time a eneral strike seemed inevitable. This as when English ladies tried to get

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