The Need of Army Reform.

The New Year, the last of the Nine

teenth Century, which begins today, is not unlikely to mark a turning point in the history of the British Empire. Ind important tasks lie before us, and on the manner in which we fulfil them our future

war may or may not have proved, it has

has long been a suspicion that this was the case, but, in spite of all the efforts

made, and nowhere more persistently made than in the columns of The Times,

by our troops only serve to make more

Fortunately public opinion is largely

agreed, not only as to the imperative

should be reduced by the sure and easy

weapon of starvation. It is idle to train

where and to act in any climate and in any conditions at the briefest possible

the immense adantage of secure and un-

destroy the enemy's commerce, when he has any, and it may harass him in many

ways besides. But there is one thing which it cannot do. It cannot deliver an

power. For that we must depend upon our army, which has been well compared

to the spear-head our navy enables us to thrust home. That is the function our

army ought to be able to discharge. That is the function which, as actual events are

showing, it is not adequately fitted to discharge at present. Before the year is

out we must begin earnestly to endeavor to adapt it to this end.—London Times.

interrupted communication with our bases at home over thousands of miles. It can

His Record of a Trip to to the Old Country is Interesting.

DLD ENGLAND IS PROSPEROUS

The People are United, the Industries are Prosperous, the Revenue Increasing-After the War Capital Will be Poured into This Country.

well known mining operator, who is staying for a few days at the Allan Hotel. Mr. Johnson, who has been away from Rossland for some considerable time, spending the major part of last year in the Le Roi. Great Britain, is struck with the advances the city has been making during his abitself is extremely prosperous, and has Montana, who have come to look at this been making vast strides since his last property and get in on the ground floor it possible. Vancquer is much excited. - visit home, which was in 1892. London is Seattle Daily Times. being practically rebuilt in many places; vast new government buildings are going up between Whitehall and Westminster, Tottenham Court road and Pall Mall are being demolished and replaced with hand-

whelming. The trades all seem to be pros-work in a thoroughly practical way, as pering, the industries are making money may be expected from such men as the pering, the estimated reverue for the past directors and manager of the mine. Only the Roach river properties are of quartz a message of good wishes and of prayer for their working at present, but this and three feet in width. In the centre son avers, the old country has never been compressor ordered is on the ground, and the mine put into working shape.

Will be altered just as soon as the larger of the ledge is a five-inch seam of tellegrium or that carries 15 ounces in gold to the ton. This ore is more of a smelting grudging admiration of February and the ton. This ore is more of a smelting grudging admiration of February and the ton. most glorious since 1856.

Though Mr. Johnson was chiefly in Loncapitalists in the wealth and mineral resources of Rossland and the Kootenays, he was able to take an active part in some of the home sports, showing that his residence in Canada Had by no means impairto his visit to Corrievrechan and the Isle company has a valuable property. Lie of Jura, and declares that despite the efforts of the younger generation, the only was bagged by himself. Returning to sterner themes, he said that England was a unit on the Boer question; that while there was no doubt of the underestimate there was no doubt of the underestimate The properties are situated on the left made of the Boer power at the beginning bank of the north fork of the Kettle riv of the war, the British people had deter- er, some 14 miles north of Grand Forks mined to see the matter through if the war bill totalled up a hundred million the plethora of wealth tied up in Eng-the plethora of wealth tied up in Eng-There are three veins shown by workfish markets would certainly find its way into South Africa and into British Columbia. Men of standing, not mere company promoters, men who had the capital requisite for mining exploitation standing in their own names, were ready and willing to send experts to this country, and had promised to get home or Canadian expert dvice on the value of the various properties brought to their notice during W. G. Johnson's stay in London. "After the war," The Miner representative was assured, "after the war Rossland will start upon a real boom. Good properties of real merit will find plenty of purchasers."

A SATISFACTORY CLEAN-UP. The Okanogan Stamp Mill Grinds Out 85.400 in 24 Days.

News of the fourth clean-up of the ton. quartz mill of the Okanogan Free Gold Mines was received yesterday by Mr. K. about 30 feet higher is a cut and shaft, K. Peiser, the secretary. This last clean-the latter 10 or 12 feet deep, apparently up of the series with the concentrates, on the east wan of the ledge and to the nggegates \$5,400. The first two, made last fall, were of good sized amounts and then Her one, which was the result of a few days run and now comes one which is the largest yet. The average only a small amount of quartz, and the value of the ore is good—459 tons yielding gangue is largely altered country rock. \$5,400, or averaging \$10.92 per ton. There has been but little cessation in the working of the mill for the past month. The only let up was during the holidays at the ristmas and the New Year's season. The crushing represents a run of 24 days, and the mill, having now secured plenty of fuel, is still running, so that another clean-up may be expected about the of February, and as the mill will be kept in operation all the month a re-suat larger than \$5,400 may be expected. its extent in width or direction of dip. There is ample ore in the property to keep the mill going for a year. The steady of this property and are traceable over cutput of the mine continuing in this more calcite, with a larger percentage of

WORK ON THE REFERENDUM.

Contracts Have Been Let for Work on the 100-Foot Level.

Mr. Charles Parker, M. E., returned yesterday from a visit to the properties of the Referendum Mining company in the Nelson division. The shaft has been unwatered and is now being retimbered. A contract has been let for drifts, etc., on the 100foot level. Later on the shaft will be extended to the 200-foot level. It is nticinated when the contracts are comsight to keep the mill in continuous operation for a long period. The contracts are to be finished in May. The nve stamp

I regard the showing on No. 1 vein as mill, which the company recently purchased, will be put up in June and wife be ready for operation by the 1st of July The ore averages \$15 to the ton and there to the ton. The ore is absolutely free milling and consists of a quartz carrying

Sumpter is Booming.

Finch declares, is in a very prosperous for a cure. 60 tablets 35 cents. Sold by and timber framing shop, which is just minutes. It gives relief in minutes. It acts like magic. Sold finished.

strides. Last year the total inh did not exceed 800, whereas today that sum has grown to a figure which is not much short of 3,000. Mr. Finch is in town looking after his varied mining interests, but will shortly return to Oregon before coming back to Rossland for the

GREAT B. C. STRIKE.

Fabulously Rich Copper Find Near Van-

Vancouver, B. C. Tuesday Jan. 16.— There is great excitement here over the fabulously rich strike made by J. H. Ad-ams and H. C. Walters or Butte, Mont., A representative of The Miner waited yes on their Britannia group of claims near here, purchased three months ago for \$100,000.

Walters says their copper property is sure and will be as big a winner as the Anaconda group, and is of far greater extent and value than all the copper properties in Rossland put together, outside of

sence. He states, however, that England from Washington, Utah, California and

up between Whitehall and Westminster, Work is steadily progressing at the second class structures in such main thor- Giant. Three drills are going, being supoughfares as Oxford and Regent streets, plied with compressed air from the temporary four-drill compressor run by elec-tricity, lately erected on the ground. The some new buildings, many of which are in compressor being merely temporary, is not the style of this country.

The evidences of prosperity are over-though on a wooden foundation, does its

ANOTHER PROMISING PROPERTY don itself, busily engaged in interesting It Is Being Developed by Roseland In-

> l'ollowing is the report of Mr. Frank D. Howe, M. E., on the property of the Kettle River Mines (limited). It is a very tavorable report and reveals that of this city.
>
> Rossland, B. C., van. 18, 1900.

on the first of September The Kettle River Mines, Limited: tion of your property, the Christina group, are briefly as follows:

covering an acreage of about 23 acres of mineral ground, forming the river base of sterling. In the meantime, of course, the Pathfinder mountain The ground is cov money market had suffered, but he was ered with a growth of plack pine suitable sure that with the close of the war, which for mining purposes. The wagon road to cannot be very much longer protracted, Grand Forks crosses the upper edge of the

> ings and croppings on the ground, running nearly north and south, converging slightly to the river towards the north. The main developments have been confined to the No. I vein, next the river, and they consist of a crosscut tunnel, 25 teet long, from the end of which a shallow winze has been sunk. This working is practically all in vein stuff, generally quartz with more or less iron pyrites, and some altered country rock also carrying the sulphides. The values seem to lie with

picked sample gave \$96 in gold pe

One hundred feet to the south and west, all in vein matter. Two streaks of sulphides of a foot wide each are shown, with a small sprinkling of pyrrhotite and chalcopyrite in the white iron. There is No. 1-Sample of east half of shaft, 4

No. 2-Sample of west end of shaft, \$4.60 gold. Both to the north and south of these workings are small cuts on the vein, show-

ing about one thousand feet. The vein is probably between two eruptives, a gram tic on the east and a fine grained member of the diorites on the west, but there is

The summary of the condition is, that you have on vein No. 1 a surface showing of large extent, containing ore of good values, which in my opinion, warrants development. The other veins in their outside showings give evidence of good ore bodies. To develop this I would recommend the following course: First, the opening of No. 1 by short crosscut tunnels between and under the tunnel and shaft; second ,a few surface cuts on and along veins Nos. 2 and 3, to show position of the best ore; third, from the foregoing work to locate a main working tunnel to cover the three veins. This would probably be started from the west side of vein

an exceptionally good one, and one that I would personally develop, and the line of work laid down that which I would folindhes wide that goes \$32 be obtained with but little risk, and mining chances are largely in favor of the opening of a good mine.

Catarrh of the Stomach-Could often be prevented had the patient with a stomach and digestive organs predisposed to weak-Mr. E. C. Finch, returned to town yes-terday, after an absence of a couple of months. He has been spending the win-etable pepsin out of which Dr. Von Stan's ter with his family in Oregon, where he is interested in some mining properties, which are looking very well, situated near Sumpter. This new mining center, Mr. ers are not having their relationship of the same room. The compressor plant have ample room allowed for it, as the electric motor is to go into the same room. The hoist is in place, everything it.

COLUMN ON MINES

Kennedy Talks About the Simlikameen Country.

HIGH GRADE ROACH RIVER ORE largely depends. Our immediate duty is to bring the war in South Africa to we speedy and successful end. When that has been accomplished, it will be incumbent upon us to review the history of the campaign, to draw from it its true and to see that they are thorough That Carries Pifteen Ounces to the Tonpromptly applied. The year that is be-fore us may not suffice for the performance of this second task. Whatever else the Ore of Good Grave Found on the St. Lawrence and Other Notes.

reaching reforms in our military arrangements are very urgently needed. There has long been a guerician that this reaching respectives in that section, which are on has long been a guerician that this reaching respectively. copper and Kennedy mountains and else-where. Kennedy mountain is named after Mr. Kennedy Through hard and goood times Mr Kennedy has held on believing that in the end he would be rewarded and to enlighten it, the uneasiness of the pub-lic has been lulled by smooth official as now he thinks that it will not be long before a railroad will tap that section and oring his claims into the market. In speaking about the mines of that section he says that a few days since he visited the Sunset on Copper mountain. The whaft on the Sunset has reached a depth of 100 feet and for this entire distance is wanting. The valor and endurance of our ni one of a high grade. Mr. Kennedy says he has no interest whatever in the sunset property, but he considers it is the oest property that so far has been opened in that section. The blowout on the sunset is the largest on Copper mountain. on that section. The blowout on the Ironsides of Cromwell, the cavaliers sunset is the largest on Copper mountain. Mr. Kennedy, in speaking of Kennedy the veterans of the Peninsula, the victors mountain, says that he made the arst loof Waterloo and of the Crimea have found attons there. He thinks more of the worthy successors in the men who today several properties he has on Roach river than he does of those he owns on either than he does of those he owns on either foemen in Notel the ton. This ore is more of a smelting ore than anything else. The ore from Roach river will stand shipping out over ong distances, while the ores of Copper mountain and some of the other camps will have to be reduced on the ground. will have to be reduced on the ground. Roach river, he says, is a poor man's business when the war is done to investi-country. He believes the Similkameen gate without respect of persons or of indistrict is a most promising one, which terests the reasons of its failure. Stren-only needs transportation to make it ous efforts of the usual sort will no doubt surnished within a reasonable time now sponsibility from one set of shoulders to seems certain. Two parties are now surnicher. But if the nation are in real reging a route from Spence's Bridge, on the main line of the C. P. R. The rouse as surveyed crosses the divide at Dodd's place on Otter creek and from thence runs to Princeton, which is 40 miles from Dodd's place and 120 miles from Spence's Bridge from Princeton the survey runs departments and their aline is over, the Bridge from Princeton the survey runs departments and their aline is over, the Bridge from Princeton the survey runs departments and their allies will know down the Similkameen to Keromeous and how to take advantage of the position. across the divide to Aruger's crossing, In that case, neither the new year, nor, Anarchist mountain and follows down perhaps, the new century, will see us pro-kbox creek to the Kettle river and from vided with such an army as we ought to

It was thought that the road could be built via the Hope divide, but this route offere dso many physical disadvantages that it was found to be an impossible one. that it was found to be an impossible one.
t is evident that the route via Spence's Bridge is the one that has finally been selected.

Is Making Satisfactory Progress.

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Is Making Satisfactory Progress. Mr. Hugh Hastings, M. E., has returned from a visit to the Arthur, and remuch cherished and zealously propagated ports that the work is making satisfactory in Pall-mall—that we must look to the progress. The tunnel is in for a distance of 24 feet, and it is anticipated that the ledge will be tapped within the next ten days.

In Pall-mall—that we must look to the army for immunity from invasion is an exploded superstition. The protection of our shores is not the business of the army.

the sulphides. The values seem to lie with the sulphides. My samples were as tollows:

No. 1—Four feeet of clear quartz with little iron, \$10.50 gold.

No. 2—Two feet of quartz with iron, \$26.80 gold.

No. 3—Grab of dump sample from winze, \$0.95 gold.

Leave in the supper seem to lie with the sulphides. My samples were as tollows:

Superintendent Hansen has returned from the Evening, and reports that the safety of our homes, like the safety of that commerce upon which our food depends, will be secured in the event of a great war by our fleets, operating it may be thousands of miles away. Should that defence ever completely fail us, the valor of our troops could help us little.

Have Passed the Fault.

Have Passed the Fault.

J. Wilmshurst, superintendent of the and organize our army for functions which Mammoth, Camp McKinney, writes that it is never likely to be called upon to perthey have passed the fault which was en- form, and which, so far as human countered, and the ledge is now in place sight makes it possible to judge, our land between well-defined wall, and looking between than before. It is now nearly permuch purpose. The true uses of an army pendicular. The drift is now all in quartz in an Empire like ours are of another the width of the lead not being known, as kind, and it is for them that we should

it has not yet been crosscut.

Mr. Wilmshurst writes: "I have no for our garrison in India, and for any No. 2—Sample of west end of shaft, another very rich ore chute. There is a tray garrisons may be needed. It has in great deal of talk here about the Mam- the second place to be in constant readimoth, and every one thinks it is going to ness to supply an expeditionary force, make a mine."

The second place to be in the second place to be in

The 200-horse power motor, which is intended to incupase the power at the iron Mask, has arrived and it is expected that it will be in operation in about 10 days. It is of the three phase, synchonous type, When this motor is put into use it will furnish ample power for the mine.

Another Car of Ore Shipped.

Mr. J. S. Baker, manager of the I. X. L. mine, who came in on Thursday left hurriedly for Spokane yesterday on mining busines. He reports that work is making good progress on the mine. A carload of ore was sent to the smaller on Wednesday. The upraise from the No. 3 level is up 25 feet and a drift is being run on the ledge eastward on that level. The walls are pretty well denned and the ledge is six feet wide, all ore of varying grade, but all good for milling and most of it of shipping grade. The ledge is being stripped down the hill and two feet of ore has been uncovered in one place.

Work is goin on in the tunnel, which is now in about 270 feet. Progress is naturally slow as all work is done by band. The shaft has done by hand. The shaft has been enclarged to serve for two compartments and all the old woodwork put in some three years ago has been taken out and the sinking has been retimbered down to the foot, 50 feet from the surface. The compressor, which has been ordered for some time, will probably be shipped in about 10 days, and allowing three weeks for arrival, should be in going order by the 1st of March. The compressor plant has

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The California.

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Moyie, B. C., Jan. 22, 1200.

J. C. Drewry, President Moyie Board of Trade, Rossland B. C.: Station at Moyie, and board of trade

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Moyie Board of Trade.

In reply, Mr. Drewry sent the following:
Rossland, B. C., Jan. 22, 1900.

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THURSDAY.....

They Gave Before a Good Sur -- Perfor

The entertainment giv house last evening for the

Mansion House fund by

ent of this city, which self into the Rossland N the occasion, was an un both from a histrionic standpoint. Every seat i been sold before the box at 7:30 p. m. and many with standing room. It most brilliant assemblage ered in the city on any different songs, choruses had been carefully rehear respects the performance ter than that given by s companies, and each and received its meed of app particularly the case w reference. The recitation Kipling's "Absent Minde Mrs. J. V. Bohn, and the ston fairly lifted to the highest pitch of eight end men had a num which had local seference dividuals, places and the city and as these were took immensely. The good and the overtures ments were carefully and dieu and the staging accesstings were all that or The house was well warm in all the performance gi audience and the perform proud of

When the curtain went on a stage with the tr minstrel setting. These w minstrels with the inte middle dressed in the cosiod of Louis XIV, in the tury. Above the performance orchestra. The stag the orchestra. The stage did picture of Her Gracie Queen. The following are ticipated in the first part: Interlocutor, W. J. L. H. Webber, H. Pr. J. D. Dell, Reynolds 1

J. D. Dell, Reynolds To Julius Aendall, J. P. A. Raymond; Oliver, W. Wylie Johnso Maistre, h. P. M. Allen, h. Charles Dempster, Joseph Mcantyre, Robert Andre ters J. P. Martin, Howa de Vebre, T. S. Gilmon man, G. E. Townshend, C. H. Burr, J. H. Watssan, Newman Taylor, A. Dyer, Wm. Harris and orchestra, under the directalding, first violin, Prosecond violin, Mr. Roy H. second violin, Mr. Roy H G. Verran, flute, W. H. onette, E. J. McCarty, v Simons; pianist, Profes Leake.

After the orchestra he overture, entitled "The came the opening choru This Town," in which t ences to local celebrities Thompson. This was give precision and go that was ed Coon," in a felicitious rewarded with applause. gave "Dark Town Am excellent voice and with this was also musically assistance of more than voices. Mr. M. Howard of "Oh, Honey, Ma Hon The quartette, composed intyre, Martin, Andrew gave "My Creole Sue" as to bring out all the pretty song. Mr. N. F. humorous rendition of "Black Girl Mine." Then er gave, in his usual if "First in the Field," and plauded. The dialect re John Mathews, which Olson's description of a and an Italian telling the Washington and his little true to life and so funn down the house. The co lucky Babe," as render V. le Maistre, was artisti and reminded one forcil songs of the late Fritz P. A. Raymond rendered "My Ann Elizer," and

shares of applause. "The Lub So Well," by Mr. Jo ed tht he must have he perience as a minstrel Colored Coon," as sung l kintosh, was up-to-dat part closed with the Old Kentucky Home G Mr. Joseph Ryan singir entire strength of the the chorus. This made finale for the first part long been known that nstrels to give uttera that is to say, any witt the before the flood or mark upon it, is cons end last night, hower new departure, and gav jokes which were foundered individuals, and t times when the audie catch on, and some of ment or two after the off, for the reason that so new that they had the mind before they

> Mr. W . J. Nelson v terlocutor, and he kep tion so well during the there was not a brea

from start to finish. The second part of t