Luck of a Telegrapher

An Operator Makes a Fortune by a Mistake-A Lucky Turn in Stocks.

Was Forced to Accept Stock Which Made Him a Rich Man.

It is so very seldom that a telegraph operator becomes wealthy that the story of the rise of Burt Honey, well remembered among old-time telegraph operators and railroad men of the Northern Pacific from Puget Sound to Missouri, may not be without interest. It should however, be stated at the outset that Honey is not a resident of this city, so creditors must not rush pell-mell to the local offices to look for a settlement.

Honey will be easily recalled by those who in one way or another were associated with the early construction of the telegraph lines along the Northern Pacific in the Northwest Pacific country, and who dabbled hugely in Tacoma land speculations years ago. His rise was in a telegraph message.

"Honey drifted into Ogden in the earness in this part of the country. "'Burt,' as the old gang at Tacoma used to call him, had failed in some promising town- discussed. Here is the cradle of sc'ence site schemes of the Middle West, along and International law."

the Union Pacific. "When this failed he had recourse to ent of the old telegraph line from Utah to San Francisco was too much surprised to give Honey a job in that office, so he sent him out to Pioche, Nevada, to take sole charge of the office there. He telegraphed, carried his own messages for delivery, repaired the line in case of a breakdown and made the most of a rather unpleasant position. He himself had employed more men than the old Deseret line had ever had altogether. and it was more or less galling to him to take orders and be reproved now and then by the manager and patrons for trifling errors or inattention to duty.

"One day the stage brought to Pioche booming mining town-two agents of a large stock brokers' company. They inspected the Gussie mine, a new claim of wonderfully rich promise lying a few miles out of town, and which was being quoted on the 'Frisco 'Change. A few days after the arrival of the agents the Gussie began to boom.

"Honey followed the varying fortunes the mining stocks with idle interest. He saw chances for taking a hand in the speculation in stocks, but he was almost penniless, and with a sick wife and ! small salary he did not dare to risk a fiver' in the game. And in those days the limits and stakes were high

"One day while the wire to Ogden was behaving wretchedly and the 'ticker' 1868, and the action of the St. Petersburg was sticking frequently, in a way that baffled the ingenuity of a better balanced man than Honey, Ogden sent this code message:

"Armor Gussie." "In the word 'armor' the sounder stuck momentarily on the letter 'm.' Honey, who was watching it intently. was in doubt as to the code word, thinking that instead of the two dashes -) meant for 'm' the sender meant

dash and two dots (- - -). "He took the message as 'Armor Gus Two days later 'Burt' was sharply called to account by the line superintendent, who informed him that through his carelessness he had caused a specu lator to buy 1,000 shares of Gussie min-

ing stock. 'The 'Frisco speculator's code included two very similar words, 'armor' and 'ardor.' 'Armor' meant 'buy 1,000 shares of,' and 'ardor,' 'buy 100 shares of.' "Honey, of course, had made it 'armor.' The result was that the Pioche

agent of the company had purchased \$8,000 worth of Gussie stock and the wrathy agent informed him the following day that it was worth just about the weight of the certificate in good tobacco. Gussie had fluctuated unexpect-

"Between the agent, the line supering tendent and the Ogden operator, Honey was not in a fair way of enjoying himself. The manager assured Burt that he was decidedly 'rank' and such 'bulls' were costly. He said there was but one thing to be done. The agent held the telegraph company responsible for the correct transmission of the telegram. He had suggested to the superintendent the propriety of avoiding a lawsuit by the telegraph company assuming the load of

Gussie stock at \$7,000. "Honey concluded his job was good for just about twenty-four hours. When he left the office that evening he was feeling much depressed. He wandered up the street and dropped into Missouri Mike's place for a glass of whisky. While there he heard some old miners over their grog discussing Gussie mining stock with more than usual earnest-It seemed that Golden Star, the out well. If the truth of the prospects of the mine became known, as one man asserted, there would be a panic in San Francisco, for Golden Star was at top

"Next morning the manager of the tine at Ogden wired Honey that he must surrender his position or accept an alternative-take the mining stock off the company's hands. On the spur of the moment Honey wired back saying 'I'll

"The manager said 'All right, but have you the nerve?' and then informed San Francisco that Gussie stock shares would be assumed by the man at

Pinche. "Honey had no money and no more idea of how he could settle for 900 shares of stock than he had of the outcome of his error. However, he wired the owners that he had sent East for funds to make a settlement. This was satisfactory.

sie stock had lifted \$8 to \$10 per share and continued to creep upward.

"One night a terrific wind storm swept across the plains and wrecked the De-Burt went out with an assistant to make repairs and found upon his return two days later that people" were quietly buying Gussie shares and the price was moving steadily upward. Refore the telegraph line was in worktransmission a man arrived from San Francisco to buy up the stock at all prices on a quiet tip.

"The newly arrived agent was not long hunting up Honey, who was shrewdly guessing that it was time to The circular reads: get out. Honey unloaded 900 shares at \$25 per share, got a certified check for a few hours later, when the wire was ors and had cleared \$15,500 on the bull on the account of Gussie

"That was his starter. Honey prompt 'plunged.' In six weeks the brass \$30,000 clear to the good."

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The Programme of Subjects to be Considered by Representatives of the Powers.

The Hague, May 18.—At to-day's sitting of the Peace Conference, M. de Staal, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain and head of the Russian delegation, in formally assuming the presidency of the conference, said: "Though to the Czar is due By a freak of fortune Honey inviting us to her capital. It is a happy ately reduced as far as the mine owners made a fortune by a single trifling error augury of success that we have met under the auspices of the young sovereign, whose charm is felt in a wide c'rcle, whose heart '70s well nigh broke," said an old is open to everything great and generous. ex-railroad telegraph man of Seattle, and who has displayed such sympathy with who was among the first in the busi- the cause which brings us here. It is on the historic soil of the Netherlands that the greatest political problems have been

In conclusion M. de Staal said: "I can the key and a 'stick.' The superintend- inspired by my position as plenipotentiary of the Emperor who was the initiator of ers and the employers have always been the conference. On this ground I accept most friendly, and it is hoped will so long, and from its mouth trestles will be the property.

The mine owners were for run to large sorting tables located below.

Douglas.—This property is situated on or, and I shall use every endeavor to justify that advanced age is, alas! a sad privilege and weak auxiliary. But I hope that it will at least constitute a cla'm under your

indulgence." Three commissions are to be named to arrange the programme for discussion. The first will relate to restrictions of armaments and military expenditures. The second will deal with the laws gov erning civ'lized warfare, and the third with mediation and arbitration. A great mass of diplomatic documents will be mitted on these subjects, including the nemorandum of Prince Metternich, of Australia, in 1816, regarding the suggestion of he Prince Regent of England, supported by Alexander I. of Russia, for an international peace conference. The opinion of Mr. David Field, of the United States, as to fixing a permanent limit to military forces, the arguments of Merignhac in favor of simultaneous disarmament, the proposals of Napoleon III. in 1863 to con-

voke a European peace conference at Parls, and similar papers will be included. The second commission will consider the 1850 and the Geneva convention of 1864, the clauses of the Geneva convention of convention prohibiting the use of certain of the Brussels conference of 1874, the un. Idaho. Antoine. ed by the institution of international law in 1896; the declarations of France and shine. Great Britain regarding the unadopted views of the Amsterdam chamber of commerce approved by successive Netherlands foreign ministers urging the adoption of the minutes of the Brussels conference. which did not lead to the conclusion of any convention; and the circular of the Dutch minister of foreign affairs in 1891 relating to the adoption of the principle of nviolability of private property and arging

definition of the term "contraband of proposals of Lord Clarendon to the Paris congress of 1858 for the intermediation of friendly state previous to a recourse to orce; the motion of Signor Mancini in the Italian chamber of deputies in 1875 in favor of arbitration; Mr. D. D. F'eld's plan for an arbitration tribunal, with proposals for an arbitration tribunal for the North,

Central and South American states. THE END AT HAND.

United States Authorities Expect That Filipinos Will At Once Surrender.

Washington, May 18.—Officials at the war department are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is at hand and that the representatives of the insurgent cabinet and of Aguinaldo who are to meet Gen. Otis to-morrow will succumb to the inevitable and surrender The Filipino forces, it is said at the de-

the persistent advance of the Americans been done on the group. The ore carries that they are ready to accept peace on the galena, gold, silver and copper, the gabest terms they can obtain. Less than a week ago General Luna was reported just Several tons of ore are now on the dump north of San Fernando, where General Mc-Arthur's troops are - concentrated, and in 9,000 rebels. To-day General Otis reports on Lewis creek, about 20 miles from that the remnant of this force, about 2,500 Fort Steele. The contract for 65 feet of men, has withdrawn to Tarlac, over twenty m'les north of San Fernando. It is prob- per tunnel was run in 30 feet and the able that the remainder of this force moved east and joined the main body of the in- with a most excellent showing,

yesterday and fled northward. If this is a ruse to gain time, which none and copper. of the officials at the war department believe, it will avail them nothing, as the the negotiations in reconnoitering the country ahead of them, preparatory to the re- ore at an early date. sumption of operations the minute the ne-

gotiations fail. War department officials expect that fleet will be on its way home from Man- of 25 feet on the Pearl. la with the last of the volunteer regiments. The entire Pacific fleet is now being overhauled and preparing for the

voyage to Manila. An artificial rubber, as good as the real thing, is now made of glue and glycerine mixed with a sulphur oil, such as ichthyol.

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Eight-Hours Law.

The decision of the silver-lead mine ing order to receive messages for instant owners of the Slocan with respect to the eight-hour law is announced in the following circular just issued. They will bring it into effect from the first of June and pay \$3 for the eight-hour day, instead of \$3.50 for ten hours as formerly. Owing to the action of the British

Columbia legislature in enforcing the \$22,500 on a San Francisco bank, and eight-hour law in the Slocan, the silverlead mine owners of the district consider working again to the Golden Gate, he that they owe it to their employees, who quickly settled accounts with his credit- are affected by the change rendered necessary by the operation of the act, to place their intentions with regard to t on record.

In the first place, the mine owners of nder quit Pioche and his job with this district were not consulted in any way as to this radical change in the mining law, and on being informed or the passage of the act, made every effort in their power to have the law held in abeyance until it could be carefully considered by those interested. It was pointed out that the standard

rate of wages for miners-\$3.50 for a 10-hour shift—was as high as paid any-where in the United States or Canada, and that this rate was satisfactory to It both mine owners and employees. was further pointed out that by reducing the hours of work from ten to eight the initiative of the conference, we owe, hours, the wage-earning capacity of the due to a mistake made while "at the much to the Queen of the Netherlands for miner would be more than proportionare concerned.

To give greater force and unanimity pose of this association is to foster and turns. protect the mining interests of the proing rendered this impossible, they now er in proportion to the hours worked

than the old rate. Silver-Lead Mine Owners' Association held in Sandon on May 8, as follows:

"That it is the sense of the mine reesentatives of this association that the standard rate of wages paid to miners be in future \$3 per day of eight hours." This resolution was signed by the representatives of the mines whose names

are hereto appended. These mines wish to state that as the eight hour law is to be enforced not later than June 12, they are ready to hire miners on and after June 1 at the above rate; and they further wish it to be understood that this change in the working hours and the consequent contraction of the wage-earning capacity of the mindeclarations of the congress of Paris of er, was forced upon them by the act of the British Columbia legislature, and was entirely unsought for by them Queen Bess, Noble Five, Ajax, Emily Edith, Wakefield, Canadian Group, will be run by a 500-horse power electric maddened the operator, and would have projectiles by civilized nations; the minutes Ymir Gold Mines. Ltd., Sovereign, Bos-Ivanhoe, Lucky suggestions of the Oxford Manual regard- Jim. Washington, Echo. Monitor, ing the laws and observance of war; the Whitewater. Enterprise, Payne Reco, cules of the bombardment of cities adopt. Jackson, Goodenough, Last Chance, Ruth, R. E. Lee, Rambler-Cariboo, Sun-

Lardeau and Trout Lake. great deal of work will be done on the John L. group as soon as the compartment. The whole plant is being packed over to his Red Mountain property July 5, 1787, Balmat again scaled snow leaves the ground.

Work will be commenced shortly the St. Elmo. A 20-ton shipment will be made from the Nettie L. as soon as navigation opens up. Sixteen men are employed in mining, and no expense or trouble will possible,

on this property. The Beatrice has a showing of 30 The new shaft is expected to intercept The average value of the ore shipped nel, but the upper levels of the mine will will be about \$125 per ton in silver and be connected with it as soon as possible.

located on the same lead as the Nettie L., a 100-foot tunnel has been driven to stated, the whole work described will be goldbearing ledge runs through the proper- ed ascent of the pinnacle of Europe.— Lot crosscut the lead at a depth. The own-commenced early this week, and will be ty and it is on this that the work is being don Speaker. ers intend to continue the crosscut until pushed forward with the utmost rapidity, done. the lead is encountered.

on the Silver Queen, Messrs. Cowan and er creek.

East Kootenay.

C. R. Klingensmith of Fort Steele has three promising claims on Diorite creek, 28 miles from the city. They are the Missaba, Rose K. and Highland King. partment, evidently are so demoralized by A large amount of development work has lena contents being about 50 per cent. ready for shipment.

The Fort Steele Development Comthe neighborhood of Bacolor, with about pany own the Minnie M. and the Tiger work has just been completed. The upvein encountered in a short distance The other leading favorite, was not panning surgents, which abandoned San Fernando lower tunnel, about 70 feet below, has been run in 135 feet. The ore is galena

> Union group on Windermere The ountain reports 12 feet of copper ore. Amer'cans will utilize the period during The men are now engaged in crosscutting the vein, and hope to start shipping

> Work on the Elkhorn and Pearl claims on Weaver creek, owned by J. W. R. Young, is progressing. A shaft 35 feet within two months the Pacific transport has been sunk on the Elkhorn and one

> > The Week at Rossland. work in the camp, says:

rolf w'll reach over 1,000 men.

of hanner weeks in ore shipments. Never next the new outfit will cost the company before have there been shipments that ag- about \$30,000. The combined mines will gregated four thousand (4,000) tons, but have a capacity of about 67 drills. The this amount was raised largely during the 'regular shipments will not be interfered past week. The shipments for the week with by the erection of the new plant. were 4,345 tons. A new shipper entered the field, and though it only shipped one Sunset No. 2, operated by the Canadian carload, it was significant of the fact that mines of the camp. The shipments from next week. The main shaft is now down Rossland for the week ending May 13th, and for the year to date are:

Week Tons. Year Tons. Mine. Le Rol..2,331 27,862 Iron Mask ... Evening Star..... Centre Star..... 18

Total tons......4,345

Le Roi.-After a two weeks' absence W. A. Carivle has returned to the city and resumed the active management of the B. A C. properties in the camp. When seen or Saturday Mr. Carlyle had not received his reports on the various working properties. Concerning the new plant to be installed at the Le Roi, Mr. Carlyle stated that he had rece'ved full instructions from England by cable to proceed at once along the lines of his recommendation, the company entirely approving of the plans supmitted. The system by which the mine will be eventually worked is radically different to that now in force, and the de to the expressed opinion of the mine tails show the great changes to be effected. owners, a meeting of the Silver-Lead The new vertical shaft is the main ob-Mine Owners' Association of British | jective point of the new system to be un-Columbia was convened in order to get dertaken, and the result sought for 's in an expression of opinion about which a word wholesale mining compared to the there would be no uncertainty. The pur- system now in force, and corresponding re-

The first work done will be the running work. In the south crosscut a ledge of vince, and it is not in any sense a com- of a two-track tunnel at a point a little 12 feet has been met and is still in ore not consider my election otherwise than bination of employers against employees, way above the Le Roi compressor plant to of a fair grade. The ledge at this point as the relations between the wage earn- the point where the new shaft is to be has not been crosscut for its full width. It per eight-hour shift, this rate being high- plies will be run up, so as to be about 25 feet above the new tunnel.

In the new tunnel, where the point of lution was passed at the meeting of the practically the continuation of the shaft, will be run up for a distance of about 100 feet, or to a point about 125 feet below will be cut out, and here will be installed new shaft to be sunk from the tunnel level, will be of the size of a regular six-com- ore for its entire distance of 120 feet. nartment shaft but it will be arranged to have only four compartments, two of which is now in a distance of 235 feet. There will be double the size in length of an ordinary compartment. The dimensions of about 12x18 feet. The two cage compartments for hoisting purposes will be 4 feet 4x9 feet 6 each, to contain a cage that will carry two mine cars, or a timber car, or mule-and the management propose to use mules for drawing the ore cars in the ower levels. For these compartments the hoist will have two reels for flat steel ropes, one-half inch by eight inches. They having the average speed of about 1,600 feet per minute. In one of the smaller compartments there will be a cage for the ord'nary traffic up and down the shaft and for sinking. For this bids are now being got for a hoist, which will consist of two reels for flat steel ropes one-half inch by five inches, one reel being for the over ba'ance that will run in the other, or pump designed to be powerful enough to sink to a depth of 2,500 feet, with a da'ly capacity of from 1,200 to 1,500 tons.

The new tunnel and shaft will be equip-

ped after the best and latest devices known be spared in perfecting the arrangements. 150 men, making a monthly pay roll for the munning any more cross-cuts. der ground, and many improvements were is being equipped with electric bells and telephone. A 16-inch ventilating pipe is being placed in the main shaft and a six-750-foot level of the main shaft, at present the lowest working of the mine, work has been continued all the past week in completing the station cut out at that level. preparatory to resuming sinking. Stoping has also been carried on between the 250 and 375-foot levels, the 375 and 500 and on the 600-foot level. The new tramway to the shipping point on the C. & W. siding

has been finished. Centre Star .- One car of ore was sh'pped from the Centre Star mine this past week. The ore was taken from the mouth of the 'The Rossland Miner, in its weekly rev'ew ' tunnel No. 2, in the gulch, and was some of the ore got out from the Centre Star The determination of the B. A. C. to workings in connection with the recent leindertake mining on a large scale, in the gal proceedings; a great deal of work hav case of the Le Roi, will be welcome news ing been done with a view of demonstrating o the camp. The statement made by J. certain facts. There are still about ten car-Hastings, of the War Eagle-Centre Star loads ready, and these will be sent to the ompanies, that the new compressor plant smelter when the roads are in better conof the War Eagle would start up this week, dition for shipping, probably by the end and as one result, the steam compressor of this week. These shipments, however, now in use would be turned over to the have nothing to do with the preparations

mence immediate shipp'ng, is another piece as soon as the War Eagle compressor gets has been run for 120 feet east and h of good news well worth noting. It means, steadily to work the steam compressor in feet west on the vein. The drift is of course, a steady increasing output of the gulch will be used in the Centre Star, in ore and in most places the walls ore, and an increase also in the pay roll and shipments will at once begin. The connot in sight at all. At a point 150 of the camp. As will be seen from the tract for the new steel gallows frame has west of the bottom of the shaft a figures given below, the combined mines been let to the Gillette-Herzog Company cut has been run from the foot of will have 750 men working when shipping of Milwaukee, and the work will be startbegins, and when the new Centre Star out- ed at once. The structure will be on the at this point the vein is 19 feet with fit is complete in October next. The pay lines of the War Eagle building, but the solid and perfectly clean quartz. At holst and compressor will be in separate a depth this may be taken as a fa Last week was the banner week of the buildings, and some other improvements Last week was the banner week of the buildings, and when completed in October camp so far, but was only the beginning will be made. When completed in October vein, more especially as at a po Sunset No. 2.- The working force at the

Gold Fields Syndicate, has been increased would soon be one of the great shipping to 27 men, and will be further added to 390 feet. About a week ago the shaft again intersected the ledge, and the shaft is now being sunk in the vein. The vein is at present six feet wide, both hanging tion is now arranging for the erection 12,307 and foot walls being perfect. There is a 40-stamp mill at the Stemwinder m 886 from two to three feet wide of clean ore and there is no doubt but that before on the foot wall side, while the rest of the end of the year this property will ledge matter is well mineralized. The the ranks of the dividend payers. new shaft on the No. 3 vein is now down 42 feet. Owing to bad ground this shaft Horn property and as the result of 41.127 has been timbered down for over 30 feet. cent examination have concluded A holsting engine will be installed at this a gang of men at work on these shaft early next week. 'Two discoveries at once for the purpose of pushin are reported by the management to have velopment work on what is believ recently been made on the Sunset group, be the main vein of the Tin Horn, one on the Sunset No. 2 and the other on these two important properties the Gold Hunter. On the Sunset No. 2 swing a new impetus will be given a new ledge was found on the hillside. operations in the camp and a busy This was stripped for a short distance. disclosing four feet of ore which assayed \$59 to the ton, including 11 per cent. cop- this district as the government officers. per. The new find on the Gold Hunter was made near the center of the property in from Osoyoos and this fact alone a hig iron capping, fully 20 feet wide. One shot was put in and samples taken, which

assayed \$20 per ton in gold. White Bear.-The affairs of the White Bear Gold Mining & Milling Company have been reorganized. It has been decided to resume operations on the 1st of June, and the intention is to spend at least \$50,000 for development work, if it is found necessary to do so.

Iron Horse.-Three machines are at

their part quite willing to continue to heavy rock breakers and above ore bins Sophie mountain. The property is owned your confidence. But I am perfectly aware pay \$3.50 for ten hours' work, but the of very large capacity. These bins w'll by Spokane parties, who have been operenforcement of the eight-hour law hav- be erected along a new spur, to be run in ating it all winter, and with a good force from the Red Mountain railway, from of men. A tunnel has been driven in on offer to pay miners at the rate of \$3 which another spur for timber and sup- the ledge for a d'stance of 250 feet. At this point the ledge was crosscut and found to be 30 feet in width. It is said to be of a shipping grade.

To give effect to this intention a reso the new shaft is raised, an upraise, or Mascot.-W. Y. Williams, superintendent, reports that tunnel No. 2 is in 655 feet. The crosscut has now been driven for a distance of 75 feet. Tunnel No. 3 has been the surface. At th's point a large station driven for a distance of 600 feet. This tunnel will have to be driven another 100 two very powerful electric hoists. The feet before a start will be made on an upraise to the winze in No. 2 tunnel, which 100 feet below the station just described, is now down 120 feet. This winze is in Jumbo.-The lower tunnel on the Jumbo

were no new developments to report during Buet, and the Lake of Geneva. In Iron Mask .- During the past week the fron Mask again became a shipper, and sent down 126 tons to the smelter at Trail,

and will now increase its shipments rapidly. Active development work is going card made an unsuccessful attack on Mo Velvet.-The main tunnel is now in for a distance of 238 feet. Crosscutting is in progress from the 250-foot level. The crosscut is in a distance of 30 feet.

Deer Park.-Work was resumed on the force of six men. Iron Colt.-Work continues on the long two guides and Bourrit, Saussure near drift from the main tunnel.

on the 200-foot level continues.

Around Silverton. F. L. Byron has had his mining outfit gained the summit of Mont Blanc. preparatory to active development work. The men at the Vancouver are now back accompanied by his servant and eight in the old workings in the mine doing de- guides, Saussure slept on the top of Mo velopment work, the surface water making tagne de la Cote. Hence they crossed further work on the Mountain Boomer im- the direction of the Grands Mulets, fr

At the Emily Edith group, the work on the wagon road to the No. 2 tunnel has August 2, they arrived at the l'etit inches of solid ore in the lower tunnel, the vein about 1,000 feet below the tunwork ground-sluicing for the ledge on the Next day, having climbed the Grand Silverton Boy, one of the group. and the lower levels in the mine are now F. L. Byron and Joe. Brandon are doing Thence they pursued the steep snow

On the Raven, a property adjoining being run on practically a level grade, so assessment work on the Little Jack, one of the Poole group, and that loads can easily be hauled through and of their Red Mountain claims. This prodiction of the "incien passage" which Balma discovered. At 11 o'clock, August 3. run to the new shaft. While, as above perty lies below the Congo group. A large the summit was gained; the third rec

it will be nearly a year before the big! The ore chute at the Noonday m'ne was As soon as the contract is completed shaft will be available for ore hoisting. again tapped last Thursday, this time at War Eagle.-The advance movement in a depth of 129 feet in, and the ore is hold-Hickman intend to do considerable work the War Eagle mine that has been delayed ing its own both in size and value, hardly on the Canadian, property adjoining the by the new machinery, is now a question a piece can be picked up that does not Black Eagle. They also intend to do of hours only. As has been stated in this show grey-copper among the galena and work on the Lucy Four group on Bould-column once the new compressor is in full plenty of native silver is visible. This last blast a revolution will take place on that opening into the ore chute has been made part of Red Mountain covered by the War in the face of the long working tunnel, Eagle and the Centre Star. To-day the which has gradually swung into the ledge, War Eagle and Centre Star management so as not to impair its use as a working are employing over 500 men. When the tunnel. This will enable the management new plant is in full running order this to now follow the ore with their main week it will mean addit onal work for over tunnel and do away with the necessity of

combined mines of 750 men. Later, in Oc- With'n the last few days a strike has tober, when the Centre Star machinery, been made on the Queen Fraction claim made arrangements that all meat expenses the continuous now being got ready, is installed and run- that will no doubt lead to another mine ning, over 1,000 men will be steadily embeing opened up within sight of town. The ployed in these two mines. During the period that the War Eagle ceased shipping Galena Farm flats and extends to the lake an immense amount of work was done un- shore, embracing several hundred feet of the shore line and taking in the mouth of made. Now the main tunnels and shaft Gold creek. Two assessments have been are all lighted by electricity, and the mine done on the property, both on a large ledge or dyke of porphryritic quartz which gave dynamite last night. gold values of from \$5 to \$15 per ton and with smoke and the passengers increased in value as depth was gained. inch p'pe will go in on the levels. At the This year it was decided to do the work the glass in a building opposite the in a new place near the lake shore, where and buildings five blocks away were indications of a ledge showed in the slate An hour later a car on Twentieth formation. A few hours' work uncovered east, was attacked and several paner the ledge and exposed a paystreak of from glass broken. 8 to 15 inches of pay ore. The ore taken from the paystreak is a steel galena, carrying copper sulphides and like all the Slores, will run high in both silver and lead. This strike on the Queen Fraction is one of the best surface showings exposed in this vicinity and it yould be no surprise to see this a shipping property within the year.-The Silvertonian.

The Fairview Camp. The season which is now opening in the Fairview camp promises to be one of unusual activity and sucessful results judging from all the present indications. On the Stemwinder claim development has been going on for some time with power drills and some of the recent showings are of the most favorable nature. The second level which is at a Centre Star mine, and that property com- being made for the regular output. Just depth of 175 feet in the incline shaft,

little farther along on the vein the face showings all tend to indicate the the ledge is even wider than where

deep crosscut was made. A mill run of some 200 tons o quartz from this vein together with cent very careful samplings of the tire second level have demonstrated the the entire vein filling from wall to wa can be milled without sorting and yi a good margin of profit.

Based upon this the Fairview Corpora The same company also own the son will be the result.

Fairview is now the official centre have recently been removed to this p do much toward the future of the cam-At the Oro Fino the new stamp m is nearing completion and some 700 of ore are on the dump awaiting tr ment. Superintendent Robinson has load from the mill to the mine near completed and everything will be read for the ore teams as soon as the mill i

finished. Mr. R. Russell, president and managin director of the Fairview Corporati will leave for the East in a few days business connected with the new mill.

THE SIEGE OF MONT BLANC.

In 1760 the Mont Blanc region had happiness to receive the visit of a ma genius endowed with the climbing in the chamois, a man to whom "for his childhood mountains were a pass that year (1760) Saussure went and on foot to the Glaciers of Chamo The visit was repeated next year, benceforward no year of his life but co tell its tale of mountaineering advent His expeditions include the crossing of whole Alpine chain fourteen times by ei different routes, and sixteen excurs into the centre of the chain. In resu Saussure's offer of a large reward, Pierre Simond in 1762 made two futil tempts, one from the east side and In 1775 four Chamonix peasants attem the ascent by the Montagne de la and reached a height commanding the night on the summit of Montagno Cote, proceded in the direction Grand Plateau, and attained a Plane by way of the Bionnassay glad Soon after, Rourrit renewed the a and two companions of the expe reached the rock-ridge between the Do

du Gouter and the Bosses du Dromadai A Height Exceeding 14 300 Fe On September 11 1785 accompanied reached the summit of the Aiguille Homestake.-Crosscutting from the drift Gouter. In August, 1786, Jacques Balma with Dr. Paccard, having slept on the t of Montagne de la Cote, passed the Gra and the Petits Mulets, and ultima mountain. The same year on August which the professor recognized the of Nyon and the Jura Range. At 4 teau, they made for the Rochers Rou

WORSTED YARN TRUST

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-The Reco to-day says: "A Worsted varn trust e known as the United States Wors Yarn Company, with capital of \$50,000.0 remains to be done is the matter mal organization. Nineteen Worsted spinners, including the largest spi the country, have agreed to enter the n company.

 MEAT TO BE INSPECTED. Wellington, N. Z., May 18.-The must be inspected and stamped ! inary surgeons in the employ of the depair

STRIKERS WRECK A CAR. Duluth, Minn., May 18. - The striki street car men wrecked another ea but no one was hurt. The shock

THE ELEVATOR BILL. Ottawa, May 18.—At to-day's

ing of the special committee at discuss Dr. Douglas's elevate the first clause was defeated means that the bill is defeated. clause about the appointment of spector, however, may be accept government may do this.



Indian Pi

By Mr. G. W. respondent of Daily 1

A Visit to the Sa Madras--Preside ernment Mo

MADRA The Assistant-Comm crown on his shoulde not look like a soldier worked and underfed pools in pits of socket ped out of his cheeks looked like a man who ling, eating sparely jungly food, offen dow pressed by unrelenting Being in the Salt Der wonderful if he was a you know, is a govern India; government con tion, prevents its illicit sells it to the consu functions it needs a Europeans. And the Salt Department

white India. Not that he is looked pariah, as a rule he is ed on at all. As a ri down on a salt mars man within a journey of makes him

Unpopular Among about him; naturally why they should not so which God has evapor at their feet. His wor At any time of the ni up to inspect the gua the factory, or hurry prise illicit manufac horseback. now flo through marshes and sl now crouching in a sl rank canal. When he necessity he is often pr ing fever beds—he wi have to shiver and swe a canal boat before he see a doctor. Month month, blistered with s leaf with ague, no English tongue going r compensation for h receives £125 a year

and after fifteen year haps be enjoying £300. Only Fourtee from Madras; the tr East Coast Railway three hours late, so th erally reckon on doing miles there and back there are two Europe this station, which is salt factories in the I You land on to a rail of red sand, and loo buildings and the stack You will see nothing less a factory than a

first begin at the begin into a punt and embar great lake; it is reall the Bay of Bengal. this was a sanatorium shores of the backwat planted with casuaring from Australia, which wood on dunes that wil else. Out of the black these plantations appear of the half-classical end Here is the abandon House; beside it moul club. Half a dozen villa residents of Madras boating and fishing; b ever comes to boat or f dates from the days be now people spend their the hills about Ootacan the old sanatorium-whe ina plantations blanket the new railway bri ed all the filth at the water-has developed i sery instead. Nobody the salt officers; it is pr ness to have fever. At the lower end of

in through the breach the point-they tell you grim pride-lies a salt died alone of cholera Day. He was buried i vas before his colleague the evening to hear the The factory itself is shore and further inla land again and climb embankment you see your feet. A few little the horizon-and n thing but a great flat brown, muddy soil. down on to it you see le grows, except a red th crop and a few coarse banks and tumbling wan lustreless clouds barren of all goodness, pairing You slither slime, and presently find place is seamed with broad channels like can and runnels taking out soil is marked into che

the turquoise waves curl

Over the Bar, a

desolation. That is the farm-a with brine whose crop lief you come upon sor few poles and bars, black the bleak horizons, with them. Nearer, you see water hoists. A crossb an upright; at one end fibre bucket; a man stan noves back and forwar the bucket into the water another on the ground e channel. This leads

banks. It is like richl

under a curse of utter

everywhere this melanch

all about you, earth

chequers; and here are A Couple More Na paddling in the shallow b lives. Stamp, stamp, down, back and forward across, in a kind of comb a treadmill and a palsie They seem so gravely c nothing that at first you mad; then learn that the