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The pheuriver, which is uoing some work at the Union Steamship Co.'s wharf, fell over as the result of the loosening of one of the guy lines. A man was sitting within six feet from hard it fall and thus necrowly esperad. where it fell and thus narrowly escaped instant death.

A report was circulated that there vere some cases of diphtheria at English Bay. Health Officer Marrion has made a search at all of the houses and tents, but has found nothing.

The bar room of the Manor house was burglarised yesterday morning. thieves pried open a back door with a jimmy and entered the bar room, where they appropriated four bottles of champagne and two boxes of cigars. Another empty champagne bottle was on the counter. The cash register, which in itself is worth \$275, was taken, but afterwards found in the back yard under some small silver—about \$4.50—taken.

NEW WESTMINSTER. completed their pack, but will continue to make tins and can fish as long as the run lasts. From various causes, several canneries have still the bulk of their pack to get, but, generally speaking, by the end of this week, should nother spurt occur, the Fraser pack of sockeyes for 1896 will be practically fin-15 cents.

The price of hay is not going to be landings being the price now quoted by several wholesale firms.

Four carloads of cattle arrived Wednesday from the interior; two carloads be shipped to Victoria and two carads to Nanaimo. Three hundred and fifty cases of eggs were received per Great Northern on

Tuesday evening; 175 cases for Victoria and 175 cases for Nanaimo. At Mr. Henry Vasey's place, the old of Columbia avenue. Fisher ranch, near Ladner, Gerald, the near the ditch of the new Delta dyke, when the lad slipped into the water. His

companion immediately ran into the house and gave the alarm, but, on returning, was too frightened to recollect the exact spot where the boy had and when, after a search, the little fellow was found, he was beyond all human aid. At a mass meeting the citizens organ-

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ized for the purpose of ensuring the success of the forthcoming agricultural exman, A. Malins was elected secretary, G. D. Brymner treasurer. All present tory by mining men. were constituted a general committee, and the vice-chairmen chosen were Mr. Justice Bole, J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., Ald. Ovens, G. E. Corbould, R. F. Anson, G. D. Brymner, E. A. Wyld, S. Thompson, W. J. Watkins, R. Mc-. B. McLaren and R. Jardine. The

VERNON.

Vernon News. The council has decided to purchase three acres of land, at a cost of \$100. from Mrs. Greenhow, to be used as a dumping ground. It is also considering the question of a pure water supply. carload of 20 horses was taken to Wirnipeg this week by Mr. S. Knight, who purchased them from various farm-

ers in this district. A splendid lot of peaches from the Guisachan ranch, Okanagan Mission, were sent up last week, and sold in town. The compared favorably with any fruit of the same kind grown in California or the Niagara district. Armstrong Liberals have organized a club, and at the inauguration a supper

elected and business of a formal gone through with. The date has been set for the first all exhibition of the Agricultural and Trades Association of Okanagan Mission. The show will be held on Friday, September 25th, and the secretary, Mr. Watson, is sparing no pains to

ake it in every way a success. A strange freak of rature is now view at the taxidermist shop of Mr. W. Pound, being nothing less than a hite-or rather creum-colored-crow. This rara avis was, shot on the lower Fraser near St. Elmo, by Mr. Pound's rother, and was sent up here to be mounted. Although not altogether unknown to naturalists, a white crow is sufficiently an oddity to be of considerable interest and as far as we are aware this is the first one ever shot in

Although the grain in the Spallumcheen valley is now cut and ready for the thresher. The crops are light, and farmer is doing a little more than the usual amount of kicking, although the grain is a good sample. Where ere was good, clear grain last year it has been almost a failure this season, owing to the immense quantity of wild oats, which is partly the result of not oing enough summer fallowing and partly the result of careless work. Colin S. Smith writes to correct the statement that Mr. Atwood had been sent to Kootenay to investigate grave liegularities on the part of the agent the Kelowna Shippers' Union. The union has no agent in Kootenay.

> ROSSLAND. The Rosslander

On Monday morning the night shift on the Evening Star broke through into the ein which the tunnel was being run

crosscut. The working in the Josie from the oorman tunnel a few days ago broke brough into a ledge from which very good looking ore was obtained averaging about \$50 to the ton. The extent of this ore body has not yet been determined, but work still continues in it. e is being teamed to Northport at the rate of about ten tons a day.

through and is hardly likely to be at the | with the intention of coming to terms Present figure. J. D. Farrell was in with the owners.

Rritish Columbia. The price of the mine, he said, was \$135,000. A thirty-day option at the control of the mine, he said, was and Greenwood camps, the deals not be and Greenwood camps.

that they will soon become pro Two shifts are working on the Emmett, gold. A diamond drill is working on the Red Point claim.

in on the ledge thirty feet, showing a ore, from five to eight feet wide, assaywell-defined vein of decomposed matter six feet in width. Some very big gold assays have been taken from the breast | both from the position and the similarity of the tunnel within the past few days, of the ore this assumption is more than which warranted the company raising the treasury stock to ten cents per share. *Cross affidavits have been filed stating that the work done and recorded NEW WESTMINSTER.

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and Australian does not amount in all he had a ladder and climbed up and to the required \$100 worth for each down with his buckets of rock. mineral claim. The dimensions of the holes sunk are given, and the class of material found and an estimate of the cost of the work given. Holding that the assessment work has not been done, the same ground has been relocated and

The Young America shaft on vein No. l is run down 25 feet. The vein mathigh this season, \$5 per ton at the river ter is changing rapidly and improves in appearance with every foot of depth. Vein No. 2, struck last week, is being to work developing the claim. stripped preparatory to thorough exploration. At the point of discovery the surface for 20 feet in width is furrowed with seams of copper and iron, assay-

ing \$9 to the ton The Butte Gold-Copper Mining Company will sink to the 100-foot level on the Butte lode, just beyond the east end

little son of Mr. Sam Smith, of this has been directed within the past few the property themselves. city, was accidentally drowned. He days is that of Rover Creek, which flows and another little fellow were playing into the Kootenay from the south, about twelve miles east of Robson. The place Malone, Tregellis, Chase and another from which last year galena was ship ped, and more work is being done this summer. About a fortnight ago Geo. lisappeared. This caused some delay. Schlief and Joe Brown, from Rossland, went up, and after prospecting only a short time, located the Leap Year, getting good ore almost from the surface. It is copper, carrying gold and silver, in which an average assay of five samples went \$40 in these three metals. The hibition, Mayor Shiles was elected chair- ledge runs about 12 feet in width, in a formation which is considered satisfac-

June 1, returned this morning after a partner, Phil Connor, staked eleven claims in all, three of which are situat-Bride, E. Ewen, D. J. Munn, A. Leamy, ed on the east side of the mountain between the main north fork of the following is a summary of the pro-gramme: Lacrosse, football, bicycle the westward and three others on the meet, gymkhana, sports, athletics, sail- west slope. Samples from these claims ors' sports and Caledonian games, aquat- assayed 24 per cent. copper and 400 ics, including steam launch races and ounces silver. The vein is about 18 eight miles from Salmon Siding, and a soon as this is continued to the new discovery ore can be packed out with profit from the surface. Mr. Reed and his partner sent in twelve horses from Gilliam's to pack out ore.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance Fred Shonquest has struck it rich on his claim at Long Lake. At the bottom of the shaft they ran into a side vein of extreme richness, which is about six feet in width and looks like \$600 rock.

J. D. Anderson, R. A. Power and H L. Tarbut came in from Rossland last week and made five locations between Carson and White's camp.

Mr. Topman, representing a powerful syndicate of London and Edinburgh capitalists, is experting on the property

was held, at which officers, etc., were of the Skylark Camp. W. A. Corbett is working on the Lake joins the Last Chance and has two mine in Skylark camp. This claim agleads, one of which carries ore in the form of sulphides, the other high grade silver, running three to four hundred ounces to the ton. Mr. Corbett has succeeded in getting through the hard iron capping which covered the contact

> Tom Walsh has just completed assess ment work on the Mammoth and Standard on Prior creek. Both the Prior creek claims have immense showings. The Mammoth ledge is between 50 and 60 feet wide, and the cropping is a rich decomposed rock running high in gold. There are two leads. The Standard ore is pyrrhotite.

After drifting about twenty feet on the Copper the ledge was struck the early part of last week. The show-

ing is remarkable. Charlie Rendell has started work on the Mortimer in Long Lake camp. The claim has a good surface showing, as saying \$20 for all values.

T. Sullivan and J. Wardell are oper ing up with very satisfactory results a claim they located about three weeks ago on the main Kettle river, the Col-The rock runs about 20 per orado. cent, in copper.

Mr. Wollaston, surveyor, went up to Long Lake camp on Wednesday to survey the Alice. This claim was recently purchased by the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Mining Company. Development on the claim has proved it to be all that was expected, and assays run well. The same company intend to make further purchases.

Mr. Douglas returned from the Crown Point, the new strike on James creek, on Thursday. The claim is proving even better than was expected. ledge has been stripped in several places and the owners say it is fully fifty feet wide. There was a sort of capping over the ore which at a depth of five feet has turned to a fine grained galena. Mr. Tottenham, an old Australian investor, with a knowledge of mining comprising all the known regions of the globe, has viewed a few of the principal claims around and speaks enthusiasti-The Iron Horse deal has not been put | cally. He has his eye on two properties

in this district this fall. ing very fast. The big tunnel is now suddenly struck a body of steel galena ing very high in silver. In fact it is alleged to be the Skylark ledge, and probable. Before striking the lead, Mr. Christie was working through white quartz. Asked how he managed to sink a shaft a depth of 50 feet with-

GOLDEN.

W. H. Lee, of Calgary, has made a Strike about 12 miles west of Donald. on assays 60 per cent. of copper and Samples brought in average about \$16 s16.50 in gold. As a whole, the mining Samples brought in average about \$16 recorded as the Big Jim and Little Jean | to the ten in gold. Donaldites are get-Some canneries are still paying The claims are situated within a mile ting quite excited over the find and al-25 cents per fish, but the average price of the townsite limits to the eastward. ready nine other claims have been staked. Old timers say there is a possi bility of good ore being found there. Mr. Lee will return in a few days with a force of men who will be at once put

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. Friday last a rich strike was made on the Oregon City, on Ten Mile. The ledge has widened out to four feet, with two and a half feet of mineral. Pea-A camp to which some little attention ly in richness. The owners will work

tary snow plough on the K. & S. Ry, then crosscut. and a heavier engine than any now in has one mine, the Blend, owned by Jack | use on that road. The rolling stock will be increased by a new passenger coach and twenty freight cars. The line will be extended to Slocan lake, as soon as sufficient business heaves in sight to warrant the expenditure. Considering the importance of Koot-

enay it has the worst mail service in

America. The people doing business in the Slocan pay into the Dominion treasury at least \$100,000 a year, and get three Canadian mails a week for it. That is enterprise with a vengeance. A. J. Hughes, of Souris, Man., met with a very painful accident on Tues-J. E. Reed, who has been prospecting day last while making his way to the on the north fork of Salmon river since Brindle group, accompanied by the Messrs. Brindle, he had the misfortune very successful trip. Mr. Reed and his on Bi-Metallic Mountain to slip and was precipated about a hundred feet down the hill, badly injuring his knee-

> BIG BEND Kootenay Mail.

to their camp a mile or so off.

cap. Arthur Brindle and a friend with

great difficulty managed to carry him

Rumor has it that something will a party in town sizing up the situation

Revelstoke was the scene of a sensation this week when the result of the assays made on some samples from the Ground Hog Basin were made known. Two samples out of four went \$112 and \$140 in gold, and the owner of the erally, is highly elated. The ore body from which the samples came is immense, and a wonderful future for no reason why there should not be an years ago. excitement in the Bend that will outdo any of the already great excitements of Kootenay. There are few camps in Kootenay that can look at the Bend for richness of ore, and in no part of it are the leads so distinct and so true.

A number of townspeople are getting

in on the ground floor and several known

outsiders are also making locations. Gus Lund is down from Ground Hog Basin where he has been doing assess ment work on the Ole Bull and C.O.D., belonging to himself; Big Bend Belle, D. Graham; Golden Hill, C. B Hume; and O.K., C. Lindmark. The Ole Bull lead is now four feet wide and the free gold may be seen in the rock in the cut with the naked eye. Gus has a twenty-foot shaft down on this claim and will work it all winter going down to 75 feet. It is a magnificent property. The C.O.D. lead, which lies on the west of the Ole Bull, is about 18 inches wide and an open cut 12 feet deep has been put in here showing the gold without a glass. There are three leads on the C.O.D. claim. The Big Bend Belle, owned by J. D. Graham, is the northerly extension of the Ole Bull, and the Golden Hill, belonging to C. B. Hume, lies to the south of the same lead. Both claims are looking up well and with more work will become valu

KAMLOOPS.

able

Inland Sentinel. W. H. Whittaker, as agent for Arner Martin, yesterday filed with the registrar of the supreme court here a list of preliminary objections to the petition of J. J. Carment against the elec tion of Hewitt Bostock, M.P.

The settlers at Lewis Creek complain that the Indians are slaughtering deer in large numbers. The law allows the Indian to kill deer for his own use, but to kill them out of sheer wantonness and in numbers far greater than is Savona mine is remarkably good. necesary for use, is wrong, and the proper authorities should take speedy means to prevent any further needless

Constable Blair is going about this week with his arm in a sling as a result of an encounter last Friady night with an Indian named Felix Gregiore Felix has just recently returned from the penitentiary at New Westminster. years as a penalty for some depreda tions he had committed in these parts in 1894.

During the past week Mr. Buchanan has kept a force of men steadily ployed in his prospect hole on the Py on claim on Coal Hill. The ore vein maintains a steady thickness and the character of the ore shows practically no change as greater depth is reached. Ashcroft

The price of the mine, he said, was \$135,000. A thirty-day option at the higher figure was refused by Mr. Farrell, and the representative of the buyers is now looking for a lower-priced property.

Chase some properties in the Long lake and, the well-known metallurgist of Toronto, author of "Hidden Mines, and How to Find Them," has made a pretty thorough examination of the various confidently of the outlook and vouch for a large amount of capital being invested pressed with them that he has acquired an interest in several, and states that as If there is one man in the camp who deserves to meet with a full measure of what he wants he will put a considersuccess, that man is John Christie. Few able force of men to work and make men would have shown, in the face of such a test of them as will convince the none too encouraging conditions, the him as to what their value is. He says on which a tunnel is in forty feet, and a contract has been let to run forty feet further. Free-milling ore in a paystreak of nine inches has been encountrictly and a paystreak of nine inches has been encountri camp. Mr. Christie owns the Nightingale and four other adjacent claims. Lyons' prospect tunnel has been pushed Most of his work has been done on the in some distance further this week, and Nightingale. When sinking on this is looking fine. This claim lies compar Work on the Ivanhoe mine is progress- claim recently at a depth of 50 feet, he affively close to the foot of the hill, and locations have been made several feet deep all round it, and on each of them there are good indications of mineral in considerable quantities. The ore does not seem to differ much in appearance. it being substantially the same in all the claims. During the past week a British Columbia, and spent several have been made, the tendency of prospectors being to work westward and

southward. Prof. Newman has done

some experimenting at the furnace with

the ore, and pronounces it to be a per-fect self-fluxer, one of the easiest ores to smelt he has even seen. One sample of matte he produced went a little over 1 to 4 of the crude ore, and contained situation on Coal Hill looks excellent. LARDEAU.

Kootenay Mail. The two companies—the Kootenay Gold, Silver and Copper, and the Kootenay Consolidated—which have been operating on Sable creek, have now consolidated into the Consolidated. Sable Creek Mining Company. It is the intention of the company to run two shifts of men, four to each shift, for the present, to open up their property. They will put in a winter camp and trails and have everything in shape for shipping cock and gray copper are constant with this winter. So far, there is a crossthe ore, which has improved wonderful- cut on the ledge at a depth of 60 feet, showing an ore body 25 feet wide. They now propose to run 150 to 200 feet on The approach of winter will see a ro- the vein, sinking a winze 150 feet and

> ROSSLAND. (Rossland Record.)

This morning the men working on the Great Western fired a shot which disclosed the finest looking vein of "peacock" copper ore ever uncovered in this district.

F. S. Algiers returned last evening

from the Salmon river where he located what he considers to be the greatest discovery ever made in the Kootenays. About ten days ago he pitched his camp at the mouth of Porcupine Creek, and the following morning left on a prospecting trip into the adjacent hills. About noon he wished to return to the camp for dinner, when, to his dismay, he could not retrace his steps, as he had lost his bearing and knew not where he was. After wandering about in the dense woods far into the night he up the hope of finding his camp and laid grant from the government covering the himself down to sleep. In the morning he observed a ledge butting out of the mountain, on the opposite side of the gulch, which looked like mineral-bear ing quartz and crossed over to it. Upon investigation he found it bore the apics, including steam launch races and ounces silver. The vein is about 18 form from silver from Selmon Selmon from Selmon from Selmon Selmon from Selmon Selmon from S and the remains of an old camp which had been there years ago. He found a saw that bore the date of 1764, with large holes in it where it had rusted and gone to decay. He also found the rims of iron dishes and a crucible, which was at one time thick meta!, but now a mere properties, J. W. Haskins, and the town shell; also a miner's pan which showed that it had not been used for years. Mr. Algiers made two locations Mammoth Crystal and the Oro-which Big Bend quartz is in sight. There is indicates that they had been worked

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Three prospectors, McNeil Bros. and Foss, of Ellensburg, left Ashcroft this week for Quesnelle, where they expect to winter and in the spring to visit Omineca. They have nine pack horses and will take a part of their supplies up and purchase the rest at Quesnelle. The Underwood dredger has been taken out of the Quesnelle, being beached above the bridge. New machinery will be sent in this winter, and the plant will be changed to a dipper dredge. The Pittsburg dredge is now up near the Cottonwood canyon, has not as yet been thoroughly tested. Good results are hoped for.

What promises to be a valuable find of asbestos was made last week by Jas. Knight and party of Lytton. The discovery was made on a creek about 50 miles from Lytton. The creek is a tributary of the Fraser, emptying in about 20 miles above Lytton and taking its head near the head waters of Cayoosh creek. The samples brought down show a length of fibre of eight inches and the discoverers claim that the width of the ledge is about three feet and distinctly traceable for a long

The latest reports from the Cinnabar mine at Savonas are very encouraging The diamond drill has now penetrated s. body of furnace ore grading five per cent, and seventy-five feet in width. There is at least one six inch streak that is very rich, 70 or 80 per cent. quicksilver. A furrace will be started, we are informed, within a month. There must be some tunneling done before the mine can be werked extensively. As one-half of one per cent, ore situated favorably and in large quantities can be worked at a profit, the showing for the

Mr. C. W. Burtsal, a mining expert in the employ of the B. C. Prospecting Co., of London, England, a company having a large amount of funds for the purpose of examining and buying mining property if found valuable, is in Ashcroft with several of his working men. Mr. Burtsal has completed his examination of the quartz properties on Siwash creek, near Yale, and informs where he has been spending a couple of us that there is a large body of ore not exactly free milling but approaching it. acteristics are found all through this The properties are under bond. (We country. They are discovering have information from another source that the bond is for \$25,000.) The action the company takes will be watched with interest. Mr. Burtsal expects feet wide, the lead being steel galenn to spend a few weeks in prospecting the silver quartz property on the road near they have also found the same class of the Bonaparte, about 16 miles from ore that is being mined at Rossland. At kings of the Transvaal to invest heavi-Ashcroft. Fairview there is the greatest showing ly in mining properties in that country.

An Expert's Views on the Great Wealth of British Columbia Mines.

Mr. Edward Blewett's Trip to Texada, Kootenay and Boundary Creek Districts.

A tour of observation through the mining regions of the Northwest, says the P.-I., has made Edward Blewett, more enthusiastic than ever. "I was accompanied by Judge Shope and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Treat, of Chicago," said Mr. Blewett yesterday. "We visited the copper imnes on Texada island, for the amount of work done on it, is is down eighty feet, and we are drifting proved from the surface to the present fairly rerepsent the dump and the ore of this ore made by James Dawley, as sayer, of Seattle, this week, shows 38 per cent. copper, eleven ounces silver and \$5.78 gold, giving a total value of \$54.78 per ton.

"We now have about 100 tons on the dump, ready for shipment, and will be able to continue shipments without in-

terruption. "When it is remembered that these mines are on salt water, almost within a stone's throw of a good harbor, the advantages will be readily comprehended by mining men who have had to con-tend with high transportation rates by wagon roads, railroads and trails. Here we can load a steamer at the mnies and unload her at the smelters for \$1 per ton freight. It is the handsomest proposition I ever saw. In computing cop per values, the smelter rates are placed at 5 cents per pound, or a dollar a unit, while the commercial value is about ten cents. At this rate the Van Anda would be worth about \$100 per ton, and this would be the general average of the ore that is now coming out of the \$600 and \$800 per ton from the mine, and at the present we are finding ore carrying free gold. In fact, the gold

values are increasing as we go down. "The Eastern visitors who accompanied me to the mine were simply delighted, and were able with their own eyes to confirm the truth of the reports about the ore and the mines. They had seen favorably located mines before, but nothing that could compare with the Van Anda for convenience and beauty

of surroundings. "There is no question of title here, because we are possessed of a crown 800 acres embraced in this property. We have three distinct copper and gold ledges on this property, besides water rights, water power and an excellent harbor where the largest ships can load in perfect safety. Speaking of the wato furnish all the power necessary to run mining and milling machinery without limit. This will be made available as we proceed in the work of development. We have made no effort to sell stock, preferring to demonstrate the permanency of the veins and the high ore values through our own individual efforts. The public has not been invited nor solicited to take a share of the stock, we have paid our own way and are placing the mine where it will be sought as an investment, and not for speculative value. Friends solicited shares at the early inauguration of the enterprise and were given options at 10 cents a share.

"Samples of the ore that we are now getting out of the drifts and shipping A confession from Miss Overman-she can be seen at room 613, Bailey block. They surpass anything ever brought to Seattle from Trail Creek, Cripple Creek or may of the districts that are attracting such universal attention, and tor average value, they will hold their own and speak for themselves.

"While the interest in mining has increased a hundredfold within the past year in this portion of the Northwest. and there has been a corresponding in crease in the output, we have scarcely comemnced to mine. We are just making the little preliminaries. Capital has been slow to comprehend the magnitude of the ore bodies and the extent and number of the mining districts. The hard times, while they have been tough on us all, have resulted in good in that they have driven hundreds and thousands of men into the mountains to seek the fortunes that regular and legitimate business refused to yield. These men, while new to the business, have caught on with a degree of intelligence that is characteristic of the American people, and they are making new discoveries in every direction, and hidden wealth is being revealed where its presence has long been concealed, and its presence doubted.

"The discoveries are becoming so numerous that it will be utterly impossible for the reduction works now in operation, to consume and handle the product; this will compel additional and greater plants, and the success attending those already established is a guar antee to those to come. The ores on this coast must all, or nearly all, be reduced by smelting process, and there no country in the world so favorably situated for large reduction plants of this description as Puget Sound. We have cheap fuels, cheap fluxes, with cheap transportation by rail and water, and we have a boundless mineral region

from which to draw the ores. "In the past ten days I have visited Forks, Greenwood, Camp McKinney and Fairview. I think this mineral extends from Rossland clear belt through to the coast. The same charwonderful deposits. At Camp McKinney, while I was there, they uncovered at body of lead and silver ore fifteen

of free milling quartz I ever saw. Neither the Dakota nor the Homestake nine is in it. The Morning Star has an immense body, which they are taking from the surface, the average being \$20 per ton. The mine is under bond for \$60,000. Fairview, while it is difficult of access, bids fair to become one of the richest and best districts in that section of the country.

"In Boundary Creek I am interested in the Volcasur, Iron Cap and Wolverine, commonly known as Crazy Brown's property. I may here remark that if Brown is crazy, this would be a glorious country if it were filled with crazy men of his character. He has certain ly, in his selection of a mine, displayed judgment that places him at the front. He is one of the biggest hearted men, as well as one of the most conscienthe P.-I., has made Edward Blewett, one of Scattle's energetic mining men, tr.y. Mr. Brown has held to this property for many years, and has been compelled to hunt and trap during the winter in order to make a living, and "We visited at the same time keep up his assessment work. He is a man of remarkable nerve and perseverance. Grand Forks large number of additional locations days examining the Van Anda, which, is the nearest town to this mine. Six months ago, when I first saw the place, the best mine I ever saw. The shaft it had two houses. On the occasion of my recent visit it had grown wonder on the ore both ways, and also sinking. We have solid ore from three to five feet in width, which has constantly imbedienes and business houses. It is a beautiful location, and in my judgment fully, and there were at least fifty good beautiful location, and in my judgme will make the third place in British Coldepth. It is the handsomest ore I ever | umbia. It is surrounded by a rich agri saw, and the samples we have here cultural and mining district, the Greenwood copper camp, Evans' camp and body from which they came. Assays Brown's camp all being tributary to it."

DR. BROWN REPLIES

The Disgraced Minister Calls Mattie Overman a Perjurer and Blackmailer.

Defles His Opponents in the Church and Appeals to the Public.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Rev. C. O. Brown, formerly of San Francisco, and whose troubles are familiar to all newspaper readers, has made a statement in reply to the last confession of Miss Mattie Overman, in which she says that the mine. We have had assays as high as charges which she originally made against Dr. Brown, and which she subsequently said were false, were in reality founded on fact. Dr. Brown denounces the entire story as one blackmail, and says the fact that Miss Overman now admits she testified falsely should prove her unworthy of the slightest credence. He says:

"The public should remember that Miss Overman wrote, offering to have Mrs. Tunnell make an affidavit in my favor, if I would pay a large sum for it, saying that my enemies were ready to pay well for a story against me, and that they should sell such a story unless I would pay their price. This is just what they have done. Of course, those who have been willing to pay \$500 or \$1,000 for such a story were shrewd enough to see that its value would be increased by being recited to the conference. I do not accuse the members of get her story before that body. why should the conference listen to Miss Overman? They affirmed again and again that her testimony in my favor was worthless because she was a discredited woman. Is she less discredited now that she affirms that she is a per jurer? If she was discredited before she is thrice discredited now.

During the council, women were per mitted to offer false evidence against me under conditions of their own choos ing. They were permitted to exclude the press and audience at will, while my witnesses and I were held to the iron rule of a moderator, who had a personal score to settle against me. What? who has given another confession under oath; who offered to sell her first story against me to a San Francisco paper; who then came with tears to me and my family saying: 'Can you ever forgive me for the awful wrong I have done you? Who, after the council, wrote to me that I must pay her her price or she would sell a story to my enemies? A confession from her! What sensible person will pay attention to such a confession? She now turns to Mrs. Tunnell as her best friend, but at one time during the council, knowing Mrs. Tunn il better than I, she feared that Mrs. Tunnell would sell a story against her. She then denounced her to us and threatened her. It would not surprise me if the strange young woman should yet turn with tears and ask us to forgive her for the awful wrong she had inflicted upon us.

"As to the Bay conference., I have tested the unfairness of its ruling pow ers. I have no reason to expect that they who trampled upon both their own constitution and my rights would now be either fair or just. I shall pay no attention to any communication from that conference, but wait for a fairer tribunal, assured that the public will be quick to perceive the vindicative and malicious spirit that pursues me with this unpre cedented action."

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London, Aug. 22.-If present indications can be relied upon, the recent poltical troubles in the Transvaal, South Africa, are likely to have a beneficial effect on the mining industry in British Columbia. As is probably well known there has been an exodus of mining engineers from the Transvaal during past few months. Hammond, Perkins and many other mining experts who have had a hand in the direction of vast mining enterprises in the Johannesburg district have retired from the scene of the recent disturbances for prudential Rossland. Boundary creek, Grand reasons, and are now in London. Many these gentlemen still retain their South African connectious, but, instead of devoting their attention to African mining affairs, they are looking for good investments in other mining sections of the world on behalf of the companies and corporation they represent. British Columbia is attracting not a small share of their attention. and, from what can be learned from mining engineers now here, there is a disposition on the part of the money