able, as soon as the improvenude there are completed, neast 100 tons of ore daily. its are being made there, and ng an aerial tramway will be the quartz hills to the dump ks of Alberni canal. Besides here will be shortly many particularly those of Clayo expect to make big ship oal mines of the West Van Co. at Quatsino are expectlarge shipments of coal soon. o pile up coal on the dump on the last trip of the ape Scott there was about the dump. This had been y the few miners at work n two trips of the Willapa as soon as sufficient coal collier will be chartered to direct from Quatsino Development is expecte shortly on a large scale, the direct shipments, made by the coasting les the lictoria,

given out that the steamer be replaced on the West is denied by the C. P. N. continue her present work. addition to the West Coas Il be the little steamer Mist, leave shortly to do a general passenger business along Willie and The steamers which since last summer hay ged on Alberni canal, are said ng very well, the former as passengers, and the latter as

eamer Laurada has made a of her last attempt at transac-t recognized by the law. Em-by her successes in the past as the landing of arms in de an attempt to land the prohibition territory of d for this she has fallen into of the United States authori-them has been ordered to be days hence. The Laurada hands of Receiver James Car-case of A. E. Cronenwett vs. n & Alaskan S.S. Co., and it sary to have it delivered over rshal of the district court bee proceeded against in prosecution is on behalf States, and the informaes two attempts to export disfrom Seattle to ports in and one attempt to import spirinto the territory of Alinformation specifies that on 898, the Laurada attempted or Alaska 103; cases of whis tior Adasse too cases of wins-nine cases of wine, the value ore than \$400, and thirty kegs valued at \$75; on June 16 it is hat the Laurada cleared from r St. Michaels, and the regular of cargo filed in this port failed spirituous liquors aboard the ne two barrels and 127 cases of ecreted on board. It is further at the liquor was taken to Umare it was seized by a special officer. The Laurada admiralty was scheduled Skagway, and a number of had been booked. When nothe libel proceedings the Wash-Alaskan S.S. Co. refunded the id for tickets and transferred ght to the Elihu Thompson. They rtered another vessel to replace

ying on a reef near Metlakatla. was wrecked on September nearly three months, steamer Boscowitz has been raised and ernoon, with her colors flying stump of her mast, she passed wharf in tow of the steamer r what in tow of the steamer on which the wreckers who r went north. The Thistle left but two weeks ago with T. P. who bought her when she was auction shortly after the dis-for \$5560; Capt. Langler, Diver ld and a party of wreckers on On her arrival at the reef on av the wrecker contained. wrecked coaster! began their preparations to After the diver had patched somewhat, about a rels were placed under her a bilge blocks, and with the the waters these lifted her, Thistle towed her to the smooth by, where she was beached sufficiently for the voyage Her masts and deck houses but her engines are in good fact when she was beached got up in her and she was out by her own engines. Her were kept at work on the way s she took water and kept the o be repaired, and when comis understood she will be placin the coasting business by

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 11, 1898.

Messrs, the Directors of the Golden Cache Mines Co., Ltd., Vancouver: Gentlemen :- In accordance with your giving every satisfaction, as was the new tramway. The necessary water was ob-tained at Give Out creek, and they had instructions, I left here on the 29th ultimo and proceeded to your mines at ('avoush creek via Ashcroft and Lillooet. I hoped to have got to the mines before Mr. J. B. Hastings left them and have

taken part in his sampling of the Golden Eagle mine. I was too late for this and was only able to arrange matters with Mr. Hastings in Lillooet. I sealed his samples and saw them delivered to the ex-press company to be remitted to Messrs. Rebbins & Long, in Rossland. Said gentlemen were to receive from Mr. Hastings instructions to carefully grind the samples and send to your secretary a part of each along with the guarantee as to the seals on the sacks and the identity of the samples. i spent two days and a half at the

mines and sampled the Golden Eagle in a complete and thorough manner. 1 found on inquiry that Mr. Hastings had found on inquiry that Mr. Hastings had done his sampling carefully and in an imprejudiced way, and I thought it ad-visable to follow as closely as possible in his footsteps, so as to be able to com-pare my results with his. The sampling was done in the following way: At three eet from the face on the east side tuna sample was taken by making a cut ith a chisel from roof to floor and at a distance of three feet from this a similar ut was made, and so on. The chisellings from three consecutive furrows were mixed and called one sample. The west side of the tunnel was treated in a similar manner, also the outside of the vein, commencing at east and west sides of the cleared face of cropping. A samof the face of tunnel was made by cutting two furrows from roof to floor. The roof was also sampled by knocking The root was also sampled by knowing small pieces off all along the length, The samples were afterwards broken The The samples were alterwards broken down to dust and small pieces with the hand hammer, mixed thoroughly on a sampling cloth and a quarter, one-eight and one-sixteenth part taken, sealed and sent from Lillooet to Vancouver by ex-The samples so sent to this city reighed altogether about 150 pounds. The length of the tunnel is about 44 from the outside at east side, 49 feet at west side, or about 56 feet from what was the original starting point. The section is about 6½ feet by 6 feet. The face consists of patches of white The face consists of patches of white quartz, with a large proportion of slate heavily charged with arsenical pyrites. The sampling along the outside was done on a length of 115 feet, the thick-ness of the vein outcrop sampled vary-ing from about 7 to 16 feet. The tunnel starts on the foot wall of the vein and runs on level about north by west, with the intention of cutting the hanging wall. This is done on the the hanging wall. This is done on the

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remarkably high.

supposition that the dip of the ven is towards the north. The state of the weather and the large amount of snow on the ground prevented me from ex-amining the continuation of the vein and its warians outcorops, but what little I did see leads me to think that the vein I did see leads me to think that the vein dips towards the west or west south-west, the direction of the tunnel being therefore an the strike of the vein. The outcrop of the vein on the face of the bluff rises towards the west, but this apparent unomoly is. I believe, caused by a number of small faults, throwing the vein apwards, not right, apples to the dip.

I regret that the large amount of snew on the ground-two or three feet on the level prevented me from exam-ining the proposed mill site. The same by shrewd brokers that either the Corbin. reasons also made it impossible to look syndicate, which has the control, is enmost ighly into the matt advantageous means to be employed in conveying material between the in conveying material between the Golden Eagle mine and the mill. I do not favor the proposal to use a pipe, as would also be subject to heavy wear and lead to the inference that the Corbin syndicate was behind the purchasing of heavy pitch, be limble to choke with wet the shares. Iron Masks were firm last evening at 77 cents. An incline plane tramway would be difficult to construct and operate on There has been more movement dur-There has been more movement dur-ing the week in Novelties than in any other on the local list. It is estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 shares changed hands during the week. The price ranged from 3% to 4 cents. The showing on the Novelty continues to imaccount of the very heavy grade. An erial tramway would seem to me to he the most suitable means of transport and it would appear to me advisable to get prices from manufacturers of h machinery. On my return to this city I assayed prove. samples of ore. Calculating the There were a number of transactions gold at \$20 per ounce, the results per ton are: at $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents last evening. Iron Horses sold freely during the week at from 16 to $16\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Two blocks of 6,000 shares each sold yester-\$2:50 side tunnel, east side1st uside tunnel, east side nside tunnel, east side nside tunnel, east side nside tunnel, west side nside tummel, west side utside, sample from east utside, sample from east utside, sample from east (over turnel) ide, sample from west utside, sample from west utside, sample from west utside, sample from west .4th .5th $1.25 \\ .25$ utside, sample from west Outside, sample from west . (over tunnel) oth 1.50 9.25 5.50

of several well known corritemen. Be a several well a several well and Ernest Mutt. LOC. I SINKS W di and. VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1895.

Mines and Mining. Following is the "mysterious report" read at the recent meeting of Goldan The Athabasca mine, came into town yest to dark heinging with him a gold brick Mark A. E. Mason leaves for To-to shortly to place stock of both com-to shortly to place stock of to place stock of both com-to shortly to place

of most respectable dimensions, repre-senting the bullion derived from a 28 days' run of the mill, says the Nelson Miner. Mr. Fell informed a Miner re-porter that the new 10-stamp mill was

not been, and did not expect to be, troubled with a shortage in their water supply. Although the mill had run 28 days last as fast as possible, and we are also stop-ing ore. We have two veins on the proing ore. month the first eight days the work had been experimental, as the machinery, which was supplied by Fraser & Chalperty, one worked by a tunnel, and the other by shaft. The tunnel struck the ore at a depth of 250 feet. The vein here will average from 14 to 16 inches mers, Chicago, was new to the men. The mill had been crushing 26 tons a day, in width, being quartz, with considerable base matter, such as galena, iron and zinc. Only one drift, now in 120 feet, has been run. Drifting is in progress here also. This vein, however, will avermill had been crushing 26 tons a day, but owing to the difficulty and expense of sorting the ore, a good deal of coun-try rock had been run through. The ore itself averaged about \$20 a ton, of which about 95 per cent, was saved on the plates. The clean-up for last month amounted to nearly \$8,000, which was contained in gold brick aforesaid, and there was also about a ton of concen-trates that would be shipped to the smel-ter. age about two and a half feet, and the ore is not so rich as in the tunnel work-

"The mill is running smoothly. I am more than pleased with it. We make about one ton of concentrates, being the product of 26 tons of ore, per day. With better facilities for extracting the rock free from waste, which we shall shortly have us cheall be able to even down to ter. Mr. Fell considered that there was

fully enough ore in sight to keep the stamps dropping for at least six months have, we shall be able to send down to the mill a great deal more ore. "Work on the Exchequer Gold Mining Company's property is being pushed with to come. A most encouraging feature of the time was the way the ore retain-ed its values with depth. At the 220-

ed its values the values were as given foot level the values were as given the surface. There are two veins on the property, both free milling, one of which is being developed by a shaft and the other by a tunnel. The vein varies from cight inches to eighteen in width. for Winney to the Fore! to the fore! to the company. "Our property," he said, "is located about two and a half miles south of town, on Toad mountain, in the neigh-borhood of the Athabasca mine, in fact, work was Camp McKinney stays to the front. The diploma and the only medal given it is on the same lead. After many for free-milling gold ore at the Omaha exhibition have been awarded to the ore sent in from the Lemon claim, Camp sent in from the Lemon claim, Camp We had done considerable surface explor-McKinney. The first prize for silver ation work, and are now working in ore was awarded to the ore of the Reco, two places. One shift is sinking a shaft

or was awarded to the ore of the Reco, of Sandon. The judges who made the award were the superintendent of the Omaha and Giant smelter—the largest smelter in the world, the chief chemist of the geological survey of Washington, and the president of the North Carolina College ollege. we get under the present shaft, when a Two weeks ago a meeting was held at raise will be made to meet it. This will Two weeks ago a meeting was held at Toronto of the directors of the Minne-haha Gold Mining & Milling Company of Camp McKinney. President Montgom-ery, of Trinity University, occupied the chair, and the policy of the management was discussed. It was decided to sink the present 100-foot shaft to the 400 or vited for the second 100 feet. Meantime the manager of the mine is at work with

Exchequer, and which was recently bonded to Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, is to be systematically opened up. He has a large force of men already at work, and proposes to increase it. The former owners did considerable work, running three tunnels. These are all to be continued, and the mine placed in a position for early shipments." ury, and expects to raise the reserve

In Rossland Camp,

Work on the Waterloo progresses steadily. The shaft is down 55 feet, and the vein continues to hold its width of from 6½ to 7 feet and is well mineralized Rossland, Dec. 10.—The shipments from the mines of the Rossland camp for the week ending December 10th throughout, not only showing rich masses were as follows:-Le Roi mine, 1,320 tons; War Eagle, 1,100; Iron Mask, 40; total. 2,460 tons. of free gold, but sulphates which assay

The Rossland Stock Market. There was a general movement in the stock market during the week ending last evening. In fact, business has been lively, and a large number of shares changed hands, says the Rossland Min-er. Iron Masks were in increased demand and the price of these shares advanged and the price of these shares advanced, from 72 to 77 cents. The demand for these shares is so large that it is thought camp. Drifting will be commenced on this ore immediately. Ore of good value has been struck in the new workings of the Josie.

The Mascot com

Mr. G. H. Maurer, who is one of the di-rectors. The proposed postal arrangements in conjunction with the fact that the par-son has deserted the church in the up-per town and is now holding service in the Hotel Fairview should indicate that the lower town is booming—let us hope so. Mines Near Nelson. Nelson, Dec. 8.—"We are employing in the finine and mill 55 men," snid Nelson E. Fell, the manager of the Athabasca mine. "Development work is proceeding as fast as possible, and we are also stop-ing ore. We have two veins on the pro-sort of the south and North Forks weighed. The first leasehold of five miles, beginning ten miles below the junction of the South and North Forks to curve for the South and North Forks the tower town is booming—let us hope so. Mines Near Nelson. Nelson, Dec. 8.—"We are employing in the finine and mill 55 men," snid Nelson E. Fell, the manager of the Athabasca mine. "Development work is proceeding as fast as possible, and we are also stop-ing ore. We have two veins on the proted for trial by Police Magistrate Cor-bould on a charge of having muidered Jennie Anderson in this city on the night of November 30th. Une of the principal witnesses called for the prose-cution was Mr. Tisdall, M. P. P., of Vancouver, who deposed to the fact that prisoner bought a knife of the same brand as the one produced in court. The prisoner did not wish to ask any ques-tion and the magistrate formally com-

mitted the prisoner for trial at the next world are such great inducements offer-ed for it as in the rivers and streams of assizes. A party of ten surveyors, etc., went to work at the North Arm yesterday, on the C. P. railway straight line. Rumors have been circulating in town with respect to certain changes for the last work, but on for nothing multiple British Columbia. Clinton Mines. The newly discovered ledges which have been located by J. G. Mitchell, Hugh Murray and J. W. Pearson, are

last week, but, so far, nothing public situated some ten miles west of Clinton. has appeared. Several exhibitors at the late pro-The trail leading to the mines is excellent, and with very little repairs a wagon could be taken over it. The ledge vincial fair are complaining that they have not yet received their diplomas, from seven to eight feet wide and can etc. A very painful accident occurred to Mrs. A. H. Gordon on Monday last, which resulted in a broken wrist. Mrs. Gordon was coming down Fourth street be traced for miles. A sample rock which was shown to our correspondent looked remarkably rich, the gold being visible to the naked eye. Where the mines, are located an abundance of fine when she fell on a slippery sidewalk with the painful result mentioned. By all accounts the sturgeon fishery at Pitt Lake this season is a failure. Through some cause the fishing all round

mines, are located an abundance of fine timber and water supply can be had, so in the event of the establishment of a milling plant all the required facilities could be easily obtained. T. Derby, of Crows' Bar, has also a location in this vicinity and values it very highly. J. Hollingsworth, W. Walker and Mrs. Walker have locations south of the town. The ledge is some 14 feet wide and assays as high as \$34.44 in gold to the ton; more than that, this group is only about five miles from town.—B. C. Mining Journal. In Windemere District

In Windemere District.

gaps in the street owing to the owners Fort Steele, B. C., Dec. 7.-Little has been made known of a district that promises to equal and perhaps exceed of the property being in distant parts of the world, and thereby preventing their local agents from handling the matter promises to equal and pernaps exceed the most sanguine expectations of any silver-lead mining camp in British Co-lumbia, both in quantity and quality of its ores. This vast territory lies about midway between Golden on the north and Fort Steele on the south and is and Fort Steele on the south, and is known as the Windemere mining dis-trict.⁴ Its resources have been known

The mineral of the country consists of gold, silver, copper and lead, and so far shows an excess of galena. The leads are generally large and promise to be strong, and, like the Slocan, the ore is clean and rich at the grass roots, many assays running \$400 to the ton.

Considerable devicipment has been done on properties during the past two months, both by companies and original owners, and great activity is expected next season.

An English syndicate has bonded and is working the Pretty Girl group of eight claims, and besides sinking a test-ing t shaft is driving a crosscut tunnel to tap the lead to a depth of about 200 feet.

The Hot Punch group has been bonded by a Montana syndicate and a shaft sunk 65 feet, opening a fine body of solid galena carrying a good percentage of gray copper. The values run from 40 of gray copper. The values run from to to 800 ounces silver and \$2 to \$18 in gold. The company will ship next spring. bride being Mrs. 5. Landaw, of cannery fame in the Royal City. The happy event took place at the residence of the

Messrs. Starke and Kimpton own the Delphine group. This is an excellent property, the values ranging from 100 to 600 ounces in silver, with a large per cent. of lead and copper. They have been working with a good force of men

Coal Company to clear this water course to beyond the cave-in, at the rear of the fire hall on Victoria road.—Nanaimo Free Press.

Chas. Gustavson appeared before His Honor Judge Eli Harrison and was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment with hard labor for stabbing Michael Hearnett, of the bark Big Bonanza. Peter Zivkovick, alias John Miller, a German, from Union, was arrested by Constables McIndoo and Neen, charged with forgery. A telegram was received from Union to arrest him for forgery, but gave no particulars. He appeared before Magistrate Simpson to day and was remanded until Tuesday, when in all probability he will be taken back to Union.

E. J. Goodwin, of Nanaimo River, arrived on the train, and when his valise was searched here a dress suit, several shirts and other clothing were missing. The valise had been tampered with either at the hotel in Victoria or on the train.

A. J. Gray, a carpenter of Vancouver, with his home in Oakland, California, fell from the tower of the Sloan resi-dence and was seriously injured. The unifortunate man was working on the scaffold around the tower, at a height of forty-five feet, when he lost his footing in the locality of the Fraser river has been a very slack one this year, the result of which will in some cases be and fell backwards to the ground below. He had one wrist broken and the other sprained and his leg and several of his ribs broken. Medical aid was imme-diately summoned and the injured man result of which with in some cases be felt rather severely. The main street (Columbia) of New Westminster is now beginning to assume a more civilized appearance. Several taken to the Nanaimo hospital, where he is to-day resting as easily as possible good buildings are nearing completion as far as the outward appearance is con-fined to the hospital for at least two cerned, and although there are several months.-Free Press.

NELSON.

There is a great deal of travel in this part of the country just now. All hotels in town were full last night. All the Mr. Fred. Mountain, until recently chief of the provincial police of this district, has severed his connection with

The father of Frank Virnt has writand Fort Steele on the north and Fort Steele on the south, and is known as the Windemere mining dis-trict. Its resources have been known to a few old-time prospectors for a num-ber of years, but its real merits did not become apparent until the summer of this year. The mineral of the country consists of gold, silver, copper and lead, and so far shows an excess of galena. The leads are generally large and promise to be

which is being built by the Bros. on the corner of Victoria Ward streets, is well under way. the Allen and

in competition with the other gun-squals throughout the Dominion, on which oc-casion Corporal Sloan's squad made full marks. Colonel Worsnop spoke in most praiseworthy terms of the premier bat-talion of "Canadian artillery, and also congratulated the company on its splen-did work behind the 6-inch guns at Esquimalt. A letter yas also read from Major-General Hutton, commander-in-chief of Canadian militia, in which the New Westminster company was spoken of in terms of highest praise.

Word has reached Nelson of the death of Captain Lindquist, at Halof in terms of highest praise. One of New Westminster's old-timers, Mr. Peter Berrill, manager of the Anne-ville cannery, changed his state of un-tappy singlemess into one of married happy singlemest into one of married happy singl happy singleness into one of married leaves a wife and family. His death is bride being Mrs. J. Laidlaw, the widow friends in the province and circle of behind him. Captain Lindquist was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, and carried an insurance on bride on Park row, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Scoular. The bridal pair left for San Francisco by the Canadian Pacific rail-Way and the restored of the foresters, and carried an insurance on his life for the sum of \$2,000, which will be handed over to his wife and children.—Nelson Miner. Provincial Constable J. H. Smith, of

children.-Nelson Miner. Provincial Constable J. H. Smith, of cent. of lead and copper. They have been working with a good force of men and are now packing ore with 40 horses to the Columbia river. At Nelson company has bonded the Ba-these group, and is pushing develop-At Nelson company has bonded the ba-these group, and is pushing develop-ment work. The De Los property shows a fine body of mineral, and 20 horses are pack-He makes one statement which is in-teresting in view of the assertions, and that is that when the Kaslo made her first trip to the wreck those on board of her made as thorough a search for bodies in the wreck as was possible under the circumstances, by searching all the cabins with pike poles, but without suc₁, cess.—Nelson Miner.

ARMERS' INSTITUTES.

ing a list in the last issue of the Farmers' Institutes which arranged mention was at Salmon Arm, to take that the 22nd inst., to be addressed deputy minister of agriculture inspector of fruit pests.

E OF A CHEOUERED CAREER.

Harper, One of the Best Known sh Columbians, Died To-day.

s that death has removed Thadper will not come as a sur lans, to whom it has long hat he was hovering on This morning he passed away hospital, and so ende emarkable careers that falls Harper was a native of West

is Harper was a harve of west where he was born sixty-eight. He was for some time in the sing business in Chill, coming to olumbla in 1858 with his brother who afterwards drowned himself tub in California while insane. brothers arrived here Jerome tub in California while insane. brothers arrived here Jerome the stock raising business and years supplied the Cariboo mar-sing a fortune. Thaddeus estab-first saw mill in British Colum-ite Yale, and supplied that bust-with lumber at \$100 a thousand. gave up the saw mill be joined er in the stock raising buisness. Jerome died Thaddeus came in state. He had four mills, saw mining claims between Clinton too and conducted the many en-under his control with great en-

under his control with great en-who have known him only during year will find it difficult to believe was in his best days one of the intlemanly appearing and most men in British Columbia. The his former self gave little indi-the man who came to British Co-n, 1858 and for, many years, was ant factor. In financial, circles, welve years ago, while right in oth country. Mr. Harper had the be to be kicked in the face by a ich broke his jaw and caused an his brain. From the effects of dent he never recovered, and his property being swept away by growing out of atverse claims, ber dies a poor man. He leaves id relatives in California, who are relatives in California, who are

ral arrangements will be an-

rzon has chosen as his private a lawyer named Walter Law-o, in order to take the place, is position as agent of the Duke which gave him a salary o was in the Indian civil ser years and made a reputation 10 years and made a reputation of cashmir.

has. Tupper and Lady Tupper were ters from the mainland on Saturday

White 19.00 This latter, when ground and conentrated, gave 13 per cent. of con-

ntrates (arsenical pyrites) which sayed \$128.14 per ton in gold. entrates These assays, as you see, are very sappointing, and unless higher grade e be found than what is at present in hight, I fail to see how the working of his mine can be a great financial suc-It is possible that profits can be the, but they will in no case be large. rse, as I was unable to sample ore that is in stock, I cannot say avthing about its grade. As you see from the assays, the only on the face of the tunnel which has quantity of gold is the slate cars parities. This is, of course, not milling, but would require to be entrated and them, smelled or by chemical process, to express my thanks to Mr. DeBeck, who assisted me very while sampling the mine, torially so in Lillooet and when travelling. foreman, Mr. Arthur Noel, also

me all possible assistance hospitality. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant

J. A. MACFARLANE. The Porto Rico Mill.

A letter received yesterday from A. B. Irwin, the manager of the Porto Rico, owned by the Canadian Pacific Explor-Limited, and situated near Hall's north of Ymir, announced that new 10-stamp mill was started yeslay and is running without a flaw. Porto Rico's splendid new equip-it is now in complete running order. while the trainway is also finished

cents.

deavoring to purchase more of the stock operation. or that the Gooderham-Blackstock syn-Stoping will shortly be commenced in dicate is trying to pick up as many the shares as it can with a view to the White Bear. Elaborate preparations continue for final purchase of the control. The fact

the Rossland mid-winter carnival. that most of the purchasers are made The first shipment of Fernie coke has been made to the Trail smelter. The Rossland excusionists to East Kootenny and the Crow's Nest Pass through a Spokane brokerage firm would

nave returned after a most enjoyable trip. The Eve of Big Things.

The London Outlook, in its financial article, says:--"Those who are chary of superlatives

tell us that British Columbia is on the eve of big things. We have heard that prediction before, and we have seen it followed by a season of persistent flatin Monte Cristos and the prices ranged ness. Not that the mineral wealth of from 12½ to 13 cents. They were firm the province has ever been in doubt, but rather that the moment of a world-wide awakening to its realities has always been deferred by some cause or other.

blocks of 6,000 shares each sold yester-day. One block went to Toronto and the other to Montreal. The machinery for the Iron Horse is partly in place and it is expected that it will be in running order in 10 days. Then the work of deep-ening the double-compartment shaft will be resumed.

Gertrudes were in good demand at 10 cents. The work of developing this pro-perty is making good progress and the supposition is that it has the No. 1 vein. There was plenty of trading in Deer company by the British America Con-poration, and adds: "Let the Le Roi get its proper foot-ing in the minds of the investing pub-lic here and the district generally will come into its own. One thing, howtime. Parks, and last evening they were firm,¹ ever, the Le Roi proprietors should do. It 199 cents. Last week they were as The dividends which have been puid high as 201 cents. The principal trad-have, we doubt not, been fully justified, but in conservative hands and with a Virginias are advancing some and are view to the future the mine should be Parks, and last evening they were first at 199 cents. Last week they were as-high as 202 cents. The principal trad-ing during the week was at 20 cents. firm at 45 cents. This is with the as-shut down for six months, or the out-sessment paid. The assessment of 5 cents per share is due on the 20th inst, and some holders have already sent in This done, and the future of the mine mit of thorough and proper development. This done, and the future of the mine the sums that are due on their holdings. and the Rossland district wou'd seem

thought that after the assessment to be assured. If the price will go up some. Work "But Rossland is, as a study of any is paid the price will go up some. Work continues in the shaft of the Virginia, which is now below the 400-foot level. Only one corner of a rich auriferous Brit-There is some trading in White Bears ish province. Rossland is easiest of at from 61 to 7 cents. access and comes first; the rest will folat from 6% to 7 cents. Jumbos ane selling at 39 and 40 cents. low if British Columbians and their M. R. Galusha, the manager of the friends here do not spoil their future Jumbo mine, is in Toronto arranging, it by making too great haste to be rich. is thought, for the reorganization of the In addition to the mines in the imme-company. There was considerable sale for the are some 60 or 70 miles to the west with Republic group of stocks. Long Pines immense deposits of low-grade ore and were the freest movers and sold at from copper in what is known as the Boun-

were the freest movers and sold at from copper in what is known as the boun-20 to 21 cents, Black tails were sought, dary country. There is a great future, after and sold at 20 cents. There was before that region also. As it, is, the some movement in Jim Blaines at 30 canadian Pacific railway is tapping 18, cents. When the ore bodies are encound wealth by a line of railway to be in tered on the Jim Blaine property there operation next autumn-an extension of should be a sharp uprise in the price of the Columbia & Western railway from shares. Fairmonths are moving at 10 cents. Fairmonths are in demand at 7 cents. There is a demand for Sarah Lees at lows."

Dredging in Cariboo.

Notes From Fairview. The Boston and Cariboo Mines, Lim-The Boston and Cariboo Mines, Lim-The Boston and Cariboo Mines, Lim-prospects of success are the chief topic tal of \$100,000, divided into 10,000 of conversation in Fairview now. I be shares of \$10 each, says the B. C. Min-lieve that a considerable amount of ing Journal. The registered office will stock in the Flora, Western Hill and be in Vancouver, The company has been Virginia company has already been sold established to acquire by purchase from and as the company's property seems to Charles H. Souther, of Boston, Massaand as the company's property seems to Charles H. Souther, of Boston, Massa-be a really good one there is no good chusetts, two leases, dated the 30th day reason why the whole of the treasury of January 1896, granted to Andrew Bir-stock should not be readily placed. The rell and William Polleys, being leases or Dominion Consolidated Mines Company licenses to accure and win precious is also doing well in the matter of selling metals. Wing underneath the wates of shares, and as a part of this company's Quesnelle river, each being for distances property can be developed at a very of five miles, and being for terms of small expense, owing to the exceptionally twenty years, for the price of \$99,950 good natural facilities obtaining there, and the high character of the ore, it is These valuable claims have been very the concentrator and mill are in opera-tion, while the transway is also finished and the compressor and air connections are all in shape. Active development will be pushed, and it is confidently ex-

The Sitting Bull group, consisting of four claims, has been bonded to a Nelcorporation, and they are now ing. This is a valuable property son working.

of copper. On the west of the Sitting Bull group lies the Alps group, one of the most promising discoveries in the country. There are four claims with two rich and well defined ledges running through them. One of the leads is solid galena there to four and a half feet will take effect at 24:01 o clock Lec. 12th. After this date train No. 1 (Pa-cific express) will reach Vancouver at 12:30 instead of 13 o'clock as heretofore, and train No. 2 (Atlantic express) will leave at 14 o'clock instead of 13 o'clock there to four and a half feet as heretofore. Seattle local train will there to four and a half feet as heretofore. of copper. from three to four and a half feet wide, carrying 75 to 800 ounces in silver

and 50 to 75 per cent. lead. The other spring. Seven feet of solid galena ore has

been uncovered on the Dividend group, the values ranging from 46 to 180 ounces in silver and 75 per cent lead. Okanagan and Kootenay country It is runored that a Montana syndicate No. 2 will arrive at Sicamous has secured a bond on this property. A Rossland compary has secured a bond on the Swansea group, and has

summer. Besides the above mentioned proper-ties there are quite a number that the writer did not investigate, for want of

but was told that they contained good values and great promise; One of the best features of this coun-try is the easy means of shipping. The

nearest railway is 75 miles north, Gulden, but the ore can be hauled at by Golden, but the ore can be wagon from the mines to the river, a d'stance of 20 miles, there loaded on steamboats and barges and floated to the railroad. As yet there are no wagon reads excepting the stage road from Golden to Fort Steele, but good ones can be built to the mines for \$1,000, not exceeding \$2,500.

CROW'S NEST RAILWAY.

Nest Pass railway from the contract-

that next season trains will be able to Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun-make as good time on the new road as cil after the Christmas holidays. It is on any part of the C. P. R. system. learned that Mr. W. J. Taylor, the city There will be little snow to contend with, and it will not be necessary to argue the case of the city in the matter, erect any snow sheds throughout the He expects to leave not later than the two mountain ranges. The gap be 18th of this month. Mr. D. G. Mac-tween Kootenay Landing and Nelson, B.C., a distance of 35 miles, will be tiffs, is already in England. bridge over by a rallwäy, said Mr.

VANCOUVER. With the new time table of the Canadian Pagific railway, taking effect 12th of high grade copper carbonates. The dian Pacific railway, taking effect 12th lead is three feet wide and runs 742 inst., there will be a number of changes surces silver, besides a big percentage in the train service. The time table will take effect at 24:01 o'clock Dec.

of Street Railway Employees.

leave Vancouver at 8:40 instead of 9 o'clock as heretofore, and will arrive here at 217:50 instead of 16:50. The hour is corrbonates and galena seven feet here at 217:50 instead of 16:50. The hour wide. The holders of this property will of departure of train No 2 will be of commence visorous operations in the convenience for east-bound travel from

Vancouver. Practically the same time will be made over the Pacific division. With this new time table from Van-couver connection will be made for Okanagan and Kootenay country! Train a.m. and at Revelstoke at 8.05, conpecting with train leaving Sicamous at 6:30 and at Revelstoke with train leavbeen working a large force of men all ing there at 8:15. There are no changes

in Kootenay service. mine are out on strike, according to their story. The manager, however, says the zero.-Golden Era.

charged. There was a wages matter in

pany. Mr. Wm. Skene las teen reelected president, and Mr. Grint secretary. The other directors are Messrs. Robt. Hamilton, Benjamin Douglas and per ton is a big tax to pay. Strong reso-W. R. Robertson.

W. R. Robertson. Western Jubilee lodge, Sons of Eng-land, held their first annual ball last evening. On Monday the united lodges Sons of England will hold their anniversary dinner. Word was received in the city on Sat-

contract- employers and fellows. It is said to be present the first fatal accident which ever oc-are now curred, at the great lime works, where Nest Pass railway from the contract- employers and fellows. It is said to be ors on the fifteenth of the present the first faial accident which ever oc-month and the freight trains are now curred, at the great lime works, where rurring over the fine between 1 etho property has a the great lime works, where added that the work of property bal- titles for many years. The coroner has lasting the new road will be pushed been summoned from Friday Harbor forward as rapidly as possible, in order to hold an inquest. It is anticipated that the Spring. He expects bridge cases will come up before the that next season trains will be accound the title form the first season trains will be accound the first season trains will be accound the the first season trains will be accound the first

Mining Journal.

A marine of H.M.S. Icarus named Marshall was drowned yesterday at Co-

Chas. Gustavson appeared before His.

with it demanding enquiry, and that in the interest of the parties concerned and in the public interest as a whole these matters should be fully enquired into. The Columbia River Lumber Co. ha these

The Common Inter enterprise, having acquired another enterprise, having purchased the sawmill hitherto run by consult between Revelstoke and P. Genelle, between Revelstoke and Kamloops. The manager, Mr. Cailin, went west on Wednesday to take over at 5:55

the new property. The week has been the coldest of the season. On Wednesday morning, for the first time this winter, the thermometer dropped to below zero to the n Kootenay service. Eighteen men from the Van Anda morning was even colder, the Thursday mometer registering six degrees below

ASHCROFT.

A railway meeting was lately held at Mr. J. J. Banfield has been elected Barkerville and largely attended. The entire sentiment of the people there seems to be that a railway is needed and the sooner it is built the sooner will true development work begin; \$100 or more lutions favoring the railway were passed

with enthusiasm. There is no healthier spot on the globe, taking the seasons all in all, than is Ashcroft. The fact that the town is built on a gravel and sand flat has much to do with this. All germ breeding refuse is speedily washed down into the gravel, there being no clay within a hundred feet of the surface of the ground With shade trees and lawns, and a general fixing up, such as will take place in the spring, there will be no more pleasant little town along the line of the C P. R. phan Ashcroft.

The Clinton quartz ledges are likely to be quite an important factor in this sectionan There are now about thirtyfive locations. The ledges are all large. Assays have been had running from a trace in gold to \$4 from the large ledges Some assays have run very high, several being from \$17 to \$40 in gold. Some specimens found are exceptionally rich and show fine gold plentiful with a glass. Next spring active work will begin on several of these claims, and during the season it seems fair to believe some will be proven to be mines of walue.-B. C.

KAMLOOPS.

David Davis, fifty-two years of age, died in the provincial home Monday. Deceased, who was a native of Kingston, Ont., spent about twenty years in ish Columbia. He was a shoemaker by trade, and resided for a number of years in Nanaimo, coming to the Home two years ago. The fumeral took place Tuesday afternoon.-Inland Sentinel.

Chas. Gustavson appeared before His. Honor Judge Harrison and elected to be tried by speedy trial for stabbing Michael Hartnett. A carpenter fell off the tower of the Sloane residence, Newcastle Townsite, and was badly injured. Workmen are engaged in clearing the



Whyte, in the spring.

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