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Letters From The Front

Interesting Scraps of News Written by Soldiers Fighting in South Africa.

Nurses and Their Sad Duties--Troopers Dash For Liberty.

Lance-Corporal A. Wilkinson, of the nany have lost their lives. In one Awful! isn't it?" several officers lay wounded in donga. Some of us made repeated desperate attempts to same them. At last one chap-I forget his namean out from cover to take some water Lieutenant Hall and another of stones-away from the rest. He had not gone above a few yards across another, if anyone did. If war brings God-like also, for I have come across of peace are looked upon as almost worthless characters.'

Yeomanry's First Battle

Kimberley to Boshof, which is a two most impossible. were there two days, and the second lay we were called out with Lord Methuen's force. It was the Yeomanry's first engagement, and they did some good They captured about 50 Boers. The battle lasted till nve in the morn-Just when we had got all the wounded in the wagons a thunder-storm ame on. It was a terrible night, and we had to march all the way back to camp. Sometimes we were up to the knees in water. We arrived in camp bout half-past twelve in the morning, and then had to dress the wounded It is all very well at home reading about kopjes, but it is another thing all the time." taking them.

Boer Shell Fire Ineffectual.

when the shell hit. of a man in the company behind, nocking him down and blowing off his elmet. The chap got up laughing, put n his war hat, and continued advancing with his company, none the worse or the shock. I myself had two narow escapes, being shot through the naversack, another hitting the back ight of my rifle, and a spent bullet hit he ground a yard in front of me, uncing up and hitting me sideways in It felt just the same as if

I had received a punch in the mouth." The Nurse's Last Duty.

Knight: Until now I have not been able write to you. I return the letters which were under your husband's pilend you a lock of his hair which I cut off after his death. He was a patient my ward and was not ill very long. The fever was very high when he came n, and it was too much for him. To the ast he was a fine, strong, good-looking man. He was so patient and good and never complained. He was too ill to end a message home, and though he often talked in his delirium we could not make out what he said. Your last letit. I am so sorry for you in your great sorrow is the prayer of Sister Clara, I could have eaten anything." Military Hospital, Ladysmith."

Life at Bloemfontein.

lenty of sick, but no tents to put them Our forces here are nearly 70,000. and all are anxious to be moving again. We are getting some decent food just now, but not before we wanted it. We ire getting rigged out again, which we e will last until we reach Pretoria. nglish residents are fast arriving from he coast, and tourists from old Engnd. Hotels and boarding houses are illed. Lady Roberts, her daughters and Burdett-Coutts are here, and also Rud-, ard Kipling."

A Boer to His Son.

A curious Boer letter was picked up the hills around Ladysmith, by Pte. Inskip, of the 63rd Battery Field Arillery, who forwarded it to his parents Bedford. It runs as follows: "Wildeeste Fontein, 10-1-1900. To my son, K. P. Prinsloo. Dearly beloved child,-Through the grace of the Spirit, we are

Erasmus with you?"

Ravages of Fever.

Sergeant Medland Newsham, of the Durban Light Infantry, writes: "The poor fellows fresh from home are 'going under' like flies with fever. They cannot resist it like the men who have been out here some time. Nearly all the fever and sickness is brought on by water. It is bad enough at the best of times, but since the Boers used the rivers as burying grounds for their Rifle Brigade, writes to his brother at last respected dead, you may guess Bedford: "Our regiment has suffered what it is like. No end of dead Boers gribly. It makes me sad to see the have been found in the Tugela. They raps in our ranks, and to think that have a way of tying four or five many of my friends who but a corpses to a big stone and dumping them in like dead cats. One of our chaps hort time ago were full of life and said he saw ten in a bit of an eddy, opes are now resting in their graves. surging round and round in such a funny ou will say they died gloriously for way that he could not help laughing, ir country, but how many of you though it was so horrible. There have home will know of the brave, al- been lots of our fellows going bathing no food to eat but half a biscuit as hard st needless, sacrifice by which so and treading on bodies in the water.

The Path to Ladysmith.

Corporal J. Warner, of the Sheffield Engineers, writing from Elandslaagte food to eat, thank God." Camp on Good Friday, says: "Yesterday we arrived at Ladysmith. We came wounded officer behind a small ridge through all the places which are household words to you now-Willow Grange, Chieveley, Colenso-also crossed the Tuthe open space when he fell riddled gela, where Buller's men lost so heavily with Boer bullets. He died to save on December 15th. We saw all the sandbags with which the Boers intended to out the brutal instincts, it reveals the dam up Ladysmith, between the Tugela battlefield and Ladysmith. The hills scores of instances of sacrifices, even here are very vast and grand. Sad to unto death, among men who in times say, almost every yard is marked by heaps of stones, trenches, etc., showing where the British advanced, fighting every inch. It is a marvel to me how promising property. ever they advanced against entrenched Ptc. James Linghard, of the Accring- riflemen. The ground is simply fearful. on Ambulance Corps, writing from and when we remembered that the Boers Swartzkopjefontein, April 18th, says: had takén advantage of all available I have had a bit of battle experience cover, and could not be seen, but poured ice I wrote you last. We came from in a hailstorm of bullets, it seems al-

days' march, and pretty hard, too. We "We saw little enclosures of graves here and there-one marked by a khaki helmet, another by a piece of wood, and on to the military rough-and-ready rail- on the Banner group in a few days. way to Ladysmith, which appears but a very poor place, simply a collection of by skeletons of horses, often three and four together. I expect most people at ship 100 tons per day. home thought the volunteers would be

Koorn-Spruit Disaster. In a letter home Trooper Williams, of March 10th. Unfortunately they under- erts's Horse and two batteries of artil- proposition. stood our movements, pouring on us a lery (very weak), 50 miles from Bloem-I saw a and sentry in the night, and when we hell from the Boer guns burst at the were getting ready to move at dawn they opened fire with 13 guns. There we stood for 20 minutes while the transport inspanned and moved off. They got completely around us-in fact, a Boer commando asked me for my arms-before we knew they were on us. Of course, I did not give up my arms, but made a dash and got away, but never expected to get through it.

R.A.M.C. Neglected

The hardest duty of the nurses at sent to other regiments, but ours rethe front is that of taking the last mess- ceive none. We have to attend the worst age of the dying soldier under their cases of wounded before moving them. charge, and forwarding their sympa- and save many precious lives, and ail hies with it to the widow and little under a hail of bullets! Then we have ones at home. There is something pain- to carry them away carefully off the pathetic in the following letter field. The Johannesburg Police are a which has just been received by the fine body of men, and some have been widow of a private of the 1st Rifle Bri- seen wearing the Egyptian medal and ade, who died at Ladysmith on April star. They are dressed in khaki, wear 6th of enteric, and whose relations re- long swords, and carry carbines, so they de at Swindon, Wilts: "Dear Mrs. have been ofter mistaken for our men.

Hungering for Bread. In a letter to his wife, dated Bloemw. I thought you would not care to fontein, March 21st, Lance-Corporal ave them read by other people. I also Vickers, 2nd Lincolns, says: "You have no doubt seen by the papers the good work we have been doing; we have had some hard marching and very scanty food. I have robbed the mules of their maize, and boiled it and eaten it. I have often longed for the food I turned my nose up at when I was at home. I bought a loaf of bread a week ago (2lbs. for 4s.) and I sat down and eat every bit of it dry. I never relished anything ter came when he was too ill to read better in my life; it was the first time I had eaten a bit of bread since I left

Army Training.

Writing from Elandslaagte Camp to One of the field hospital staff writes his mother at Torquay, one of the Cola friend at Colchester: "We are now onials serving with General Buller de-Springfield, near Bloemfontein, with scribes "a mild form of Spion Kop which we have had the other day.' Twenty thousand men moved from Ladysmith and camped on the site of the Battle of Elandslaagte. "The camp was a bad hole, and proved too near the Biggarsberg. A color-sergeant of the West Yorks shared my cover with me. and really a fine specimen of Tommy he was. I am only saying what I actually saw when I state that within ten minutes after shelling began three soldiers came up to him and reported themselves sick with fever. The sergeant showed no emotion of any kind. I am convinced that this sort of funk is the direct result of the system in which the men are trained. It is a system bound to take away all self-confidence and self-reliance

from a man in the ranks." Range Finders and Binoculars. "We have only one range finder in our

age since I heard from you. I pray God men), and binoculars are unknown you may soon return, for we yearn for amongst the men, though we never leave you. Here is nothing out of the way, camp without feeling the need of them. The land looks well; my horses are in Il can solemnly assure you that it is bad condition, but that is nothing. Tell false economy in these things which is me if you are in the laager of the com- costing the government millions to-day. mando, and receive the heartfelt greet- A staff officer having blundered by placings of your father and mother, J. J. ing 20,000 men too near the enemy, Prinsloo and A. M. Prinsloo. Say, is these 20,000 men had to shift camp that night six miles further back, towards Ladysmith, and yet the Boer position was unknown. The crests from which the Boers fired have never been known to shift, and a range finder would have told that staff officer how far to have placed the camp from the Boer-held hills. If any friends wish to do a bit towards the British cause in South Africa, let them send a range finder or a

first-class pair of glasses."

All Right Now. A member of the 4th Company Army Ordnance Corps writes from Ladysmith on April 12th, as follows: "It is a bit rough out here-sleep among rocks, anywhere you can get. I have not see a bed for eleven months, from the time I went to camp; just one blanket to sleep on. We had it rough the time the siege was on, working all day and night, and as iron, and a drink of hot water for a meal. I never washed my face for a fortnight, and was bare-footed and trousers worn out. But I am all right now-new boots, clothes and plenty of

The Lardeau.

The Eclipse is showing up splendid. She is a shipper from the grass roots. Work has just been started on the Western Star group, which is a very

Some work has been done on the Alma group and a large body of ore, four feet wide, is now showing.

The tunnel on the Canmore is in over 60 feet and a short crosscut will now tap the lead at a good depth. Mr. Beck has a big force of men at

work on the Selkirk group. E. C. Woods, M.E., has about 20 men at work on the Wide West and Black all enclosed by stones. We then passed Bear groups and will put another force

Captain Connaught, manager, and Jas. Carlyle, secretary, of the Lode Star Miugalvanized iron buildings, many with ing Company, operating above Duncan very large holes in them, the cause of City, state that the Lode Star is looking which was obvious. The way is marked particularly well, and that if the railroad facilities were at hand the mine could

The Blue Jay and Mountain View are kept in reserve. They were much mis- located on the headwaters of McDonald taken. We shall be with the front line creek, a tributary of the Duncan river. and are owned by James Comerford. He says that he has one of the largest surface showings in the country. The ledge varies from 40 to 60 feet in width, with Sergeant A. Isard, C Company of the the 10th Hussars, describes the affair at a paystreak of silver-lead ore from 6 to Buffs, writing from Bloemfontein on Koorn-Spruit. He says: "I have just 20 inches wide quite visible for at least March 15th, says: "We were engaged escaped from a terrible hole. They sent 2,000 feet. The remainder of the ledge with the enemy at Abraham's Kraal on our lot and the Life Guards, with Rob- matter would make a good concentrating

Manager Didisheim was up at the Cup very heavy crossfire. Their artillery fire fontein, and while we were fighting 7,- last week. Twenty men are working was wonderful, every shot dropping in 000, the mob from Ladysmith flanked still and development is being vigorously the midst of our regiment, but doing no us and cut us off. They took our picket presecuted. Ore is now being sacked which runs 30 cents a pound or \$600 to the ton, the increased value in gold being accountable to a large extent. Blankets are used at times, so valuable is the ore. The Cup ore is averaging up all round about \$130 in silver, \$18 in lead and \$14 in gold to the ton. It will thus be seen that the gold values are increasing with depth.

H. Carter and L. Thompson have been 10 feet to 30 feet in width and a few creased in as marked a proportion. shots in the paystreak threw out some Appended is a list of shipments for exceedingly fine samples, which they brought down for assay, and left a fine showing of mineralized quartz.

The last strike on the Nettie L. is the talk of the camp. In the south drift the work of stoping and driving had been carried on along what was always believed to be the footwall, with fairly good results, until a short time ago when the foreman noticed an intrusion of quartz and ore on the wall. He ordered two-foot hole to be drilled near this outcrop and when it was shot a body of fine ore was exposed. He immediately set men to work driving into this body of ore with the result that at present is under the new strike.

East Kootenay.

nel at 175 feet. coming to the front.

the property.

depth of 70 feet.

ing the property.

been doing assessment work on James Noble's property on Fifteen-Mile creek, that mine. have struck a very rich vein of ore and Messrs. Abel, Austin and Watt have

days. This claim is located on Toby sinking and drifting as reported.

Langley Bros, have been doing assessthe work being confined to the El Moro. ization of the rock is in strong evidence it. The best ore yet encountered on the of the neighborhood of a vein. Work is property has been extracted during the still in hand on the new foundations of work. At least a carload of ore of a the 18-drill compressor at the foot of the shipping grade is now on the dump. The Silver Crown group, adjoining the Paradise, will soon have a force of men

at work as there is a good showing of

high grade galena on the claim. Work

is going on at the Silver Tip, but with what results are not known. This property belongs to a French corporation. The Paradise group in the Windermere district is a prize winner. Late reports from there are that it is a wonderful property. The ore is lead carbonates carrying about 50 ounces of silver and 60 per cent. lead. A tunnel has been driven 12 feet on the lead, all in ore; 1,500 feet from the tunnel there is a large body of sand carbonates in which a dozen men are now working, and every shaft shows nothing but the cleanest

sand carbonates ever seen in British Columbia. The Pedro, situated on the railroad, four miles this sideof Kimberley, is making a wonderfully good showing up to this time. It is but a few days since work was commenced on this claim, which is the property of the Kootenay & Algoma Mining Company of Cranbrook. At the surface, when work was commenced, there was a very fine ore, and now, at a depth of 16 feet, there is a ledge, four feet wide, one half of which is reported to average \$64 per ton in all values-37 ounces silver, \$8 in gold and the balance in lead and copper. The remaining two feet is nearly as good, and there is but little doubt that the whole thing will ship at a nice profit.

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says: During the future history of this camp

the past week will be looked upon with a good deal of interest as the time of the flotation of the third of the Le Roi companies the Nickel Plate, and the adjoining properties, which together make up the Le Roi No. 3. Arrangements for shipments are fast being completed, as will be found detailed at greater length in the appended particularized review on both this and the Le Roi No. 2. The Northport smelter is to be enlarged to double its present capacity, and it will by the middle of September next be capable of handling 1,500 tons of ore per diem, which will give an opportunity for the now overworked plant of catching up with the arrears of ore now piled in the smelter yard. Some 30,000 are al-4.500 tons per week, and the combined output of the Le Roi No. 2 and the Le Roi No. 3 should not be less than 2,000 attempt can be made to reduce the re-

Had an announcement been made early in April that the Le Roi would ship some 40,000 tons of ore within the doing assessment work on the Sunset next, ten weeks, the statement would group, about a mile above Circle City doubtless have been looked upon as exon the north fork proper. After working aggerated, but such has been the case. The R.A.M.C. seems to belong to the on the Anna, the bottom claim of the For the first week in July shipments are "silent army," and quite forgotten by group, for a while, they decided to pros- only 2,450 tons, but this, of course, is the British public. Many comforts are pect further up the mountain. They fol- due to the occurrence of three days' lowed up the lead, which runs right to holidays, and the 4,000-ton will be again the summit, to the middle chain in the passed next week. But it is by no means group, the Maud, and here commenced a mere exaggerated statement to make stripping. The lead they exposed con- that within a comparative short period sists of quartz and calcite, with a schist of time, as regards the past duration of formation on each side. It varies from the Le Roi, shipments will again be in-

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Le Roi			2,450	54,553	
War Eagle				10,603	
Centre Star .				7,017	
Iron Mask				1,435	
I. X. L				296	
Evening Star				276	
Monte Christo				273	
Iron Colt				50	
Giant				42	
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Total			2,450	74,545	

there is a showing of some ten feet in the work upon the Nickel Plate, Ore-or- ing is yet to be done. On the Annie the thickness, one half of which is clean no-Go, Golden Chariot, Great Western shaft is still in progress, the ore body concentrating material. While the driv- and Golden Dawn. The company has contracting somewhat, but at the same ing on the new strike is being made the been floated recently in London. It is concentrating values keeping up, and in roof, walls and floor are in ore, which is divided into 100,000 shares at a par fact giving better results across the exceedingly high grade. This new strike, value of £5 each. These are already at whole face than what was obtained sorrow, but it will comfort you a little Enslin, and that was on February 7th. as it develops, will have a considerable a premium of 12s. 6d. Very much work above. The winze on the Josie between o know that he had every care and We have had a good quantity of meat influence on future operations for the has been done upon the Nickel Plate it- the 300 and 500-foot levels is still in attention and that everything possible all along, but very few biscuits, two or reason that if what was believed to be self, and an exploitation of the north hand, and good progress is being made. was done to relieve his sufferings. He three a day during all that time. We the foot wall turns out to be the hanging vein has brought the workings of the On the 500-foot level the west drift is lied very peacefully, and at last was have, however, had bread issued to us wall of the main vein, the lower tun- company into the Ore-or-no-Go ground, being continued. quite unconscious. May God comfort here, and I am beginning to feel myself nel, which is now in 80 feet, will have while to the eastward the extensive galand strengthen you to bear this heavy again, though I have been that hungry to be driven 200 feet further before it leries on the 200-foot level have penegarding this property is of a cheering per-gold values, and the other 14 inches garding this property is of a cheering per-gold values, and the other 14 inches garding this property is of a cheering per-gold values, and the other 15 feet The owners of the Diamond C. group also been done, and there is some valuers' meeting that there is 100,000 tons will crosscut their lead with a lower tun- able machinery still in position there, of ore in sight in the mine, although it Several very valuable properties have of the management have been wholly 300-foot level. Mr. J. L. Morish, manbeen located on the Bugaboo during the directed to the Nickel Plate. Here the ager of the Velvet, was in the city Fripast ten days. The Bugaboo is rapidly new hoist and machinery is in full oper- day and reported that good progress was Burke and Higgins of West Kootenav ment at present is on the 600-foot level, is principally confined to the 300-foot are now engaged in developing the St. where crosscuts are being driven north level. Lawrence claim, in which they are inter- and south to encounter the ore zones Mr. Foster will shortly commence work in the higher levels. The country at entire bottom of the winze is in ore of ledges 12 feet and 16 inches respectively, on his claim on Number Two creek. this depth, which is the deepest in the a pay grade. The ore bunker has been running parallel to each other. There is a good showing of galena on camp, as the collar of the Nickel Plate completed, also the water tank and the The Mineral King has an immense erably lower level than those of the ore have been supplied. The work is o 12th of July celebration. Excursions showing of ore on the surface. The Centre Star, Le Roi or War Eagle on be pushed, and such ore as is taken out were run from all points of the province. tunnel has just tapped the lead at a the slopes of the hill above, is much ore have been supplied. The work is to About 3,000 Orangement were in line The Hastings Syndicate have struck ore is broken down in some of the stopes however, is to reach depth and block out brass bands. Features of the day were ore on their Eureka claim, and a big on the second level, from which ship- the ore for 200 or 300 feet before shipforce will soon be put to work develop- ments can be made as soon as the ere ping on a large scale will be inaugurated. bins, which are in course of construc-There is a splendid showing on the tion, and the railway spur, which has Paystreak. The lead is a strong one already been graded, are completed, tered on lead No. 3 continues strong and morial hall by Grand Master McFadand is nine feet wide. Several men The old engine, which was in use at the there is a body of solid ore three feet in den.

Kootenay for use in the No. 6 tunnel of and pyrites of copper.

Columbia-Kootenay.-The old Nickel report it as being in unlimited quantity. Plate hoisting engine is being taken down to this mine and will be installed bonded the Silver Crown to Mr. C. M. in place of that in the station on No. Keep of Fort Steele. Andy Symons has 6 tunnel, above the vertical shaft. The been engaged to work the property and vertical shaft itself has reached its prewill start out with four miners in a few sent destination at the 400-foot level, shipment of a car of ore to the Trail and will not be sunk further till the de- smelter. Supt. Eaton says the returns velopment of the mine is further ad- were all that he anticipated. Messrs. Jones, Jeffrey and Watson vanced. The ore body encountered in The ledge has been encountered in the have bonded the Paradise group, situ- the footwall here is found to be of fair Sallie at 135 feet; and an excellent galated on Toby creek, to Mr. H. C. Ham- grade, and the encouragement given to ena ore is being taken out of the tunmond, of Toronto, for \$30,000. Mr. the management by its occurrence is not ne'. Hammond's agent, R. R. Bruce, is out slight. The winze on No. 5, which is in On the Mountain Chief near Beaverat the mine now with a gang of men continuation of the raise above to Nos. 4 ton, and owned by Dermody & Maloney, hill, but should shortly be finished.

Le Roi.—But a few more feet remain to be done upon the timbering of the big shaft on the Le Roi mine, and work upon this should be completed this week and the sinking upon the shaft from the 800-foot level downwards will now be taken up. Development is proceeding all over the mine, and there will be no lack of ore for many months to come, despite the enormous output of the mine, which is averaging 400 tons a week. As the cost of mining is now so far dropped under the management of the present owners of the Le Roi, some of the stopes of the upper levels of the mine, which were left untouched by the original proprietors, can now be broken out to advantage, and work will be begun upon these. The portion left untouched can best be estimated by stating that the stopes in the lower levels on the central vein are 30 feet wide, whereas on the upper levels these same bodies of ore have been broken out to six feet only. On the Black Bear the new batteries of boilers are now supplying the compressor with the necessary steam. Centre Star.-Underground the west

drift on the first level is showing up a fine body of ore which is at least as wide as the drift itself. How much wider is not known, as no crosscuts have been undertaken. On the second level the raise near the Iron Mask sideline is still going on, and is about 75 feet in from the surface. The large stope is still being timbered up, but is nearing completion. On the third level a drift is in progress east of the main shaft, and is in a good body of shipping ore. West on this level a raise is being made to the second level, and is about 52 feet short of it. An intermediate level is being drifted on between levels westwards, and will afford when completed about the property doing surface work. 70 additional feet of backs for stoping the east has not as yet been touched.

the bottom level. at work in the crosscut, and work wall of the big ledge, which shows on gold values. top of the shaft, has undoubtedly been be met.

the vein is still in hand, and a crosscut south to the south vein was started yesnorth of the lateral drive, but the south vein is 100 feet distant. The main shaft is still being sunk, and is now 70 feet below the bottom level. It is expected to have reached the 1,000-foot mark by

the end of the first week in August. Le Roi No. 2 (No. 1 and Josie.)-Preparations are fast being concluded for Le' Roi No. 3 .- (Nickel Plate.) - Under immediate shipment, the track has been this head there will be included in future graded and some 1,500 feet of tracklay-

trated the ground of the Golden Chariot. nature. Captain Morish, the engineer of On the Great Western much work has the company, reported to the shareholdalthough for the time being the efforts has only been developed down to the

Evening Star.-Work on the winze known to exist from their occurrence from the lower tunnel continues. The three-compartment shaft is at a consid- necessary conveniences for sorting the Winnipeg yesterday for their annual more mineralized than that above. Much be sent to the smelter. The intention, for the parade, with a dozen or more Leiter Manager White of the Leiter reports that the shoot recently encoun-

still in the flesh. My son, 'tis quite an battalion (instead of one to every 25 are at present developing the property, northern end of the hoist, was taken width. The gangue is quartz and spar A. Langlands and J. Moore, who have out, and will be lent to the Columbia- carrying grey copper, oxide of copper

The Boundary,

Jay P. Graves, it is said, has sent a representative to examine properties near Beaverton on the west fork of Kettle river. The Gold Drop recently made a test

and 3, is still in progress. The crosscut a good ledge of gold-bearing quartz has on No. 6 to tap the Tip Top or north been uncovered. There has been enough ment work on the Blue Grouse group, vein is again in hand, and the mineral- work done on this claim to crown grant R. Donegin last week finished working

on the Hope claim in Skylark camp. The shaft is down 80 feet. The Hope joins the Silver King on the north, and has a ledge about 30 feet in width, carrying copper-gold values. Two men are doing some surface pros

pecting on the Great Hopes, Deadwood camp, preliminary to sinking a new shaft. Work has also been resumed on the Marguerite, an adjoining claim owned by the Quebec Mining Company.

At the B. C. mine, in Summit camp, there are now about 80 men employed, of which 15 are ore sorters. Up to date nearly 4,000 tons of ore have been shipped to the Trail smelter. At present shipping is at the rate of 50 tons daily, the capacity of the present hoist.

D. A. Holbrook, with two or three men, is again at work on the Gold Bug claim, near Greenwood. It will be remembeed that last winter two carloads of ore which returned more than \$150 to the ton, were sent from the Gold Bug to the Trail smelter by the Boundary Creek Mining and Milling Company.

George Vaughan came down from the east fork of the north fork last week, where he has been working on the Mc-Kinley claim, owned by Welcher and McKinley. The McKinley is about two miles from Franklyn camp. There is a 12-foot ore body on the property, which assays 121 per cent. copper and \$2.50 gold. The ledge has been stripped for a distance of 150 feet. On the foot wall there is about five feet of galena. Assessment work was also done on the Hanna, Bryan and Silver Queen.

During the past week a rich strike was made on the J. & R. claim in Wellington camp; a 6-foot ledge of high grade ore, similar to that of the Golden Crown and Winnipeg was uncovered. There are also a number of smaller leads the extent of which has not yet been ascertained. Four men are now at work on

The Hartford group, situate in Welground. On the fourth level a drift was lington camp, consists of six claims, started west yesterday. The drift to viz., Hartford, Hartford fraction, Golden Crown fraction, Nabob fraction, Dou-A party of contractors took hold on the ble Eagle fraction and Ranger. They 5th instant and are sinking the main were all staked by Messrs. H. L. Jones shaft, which is now some 25 feet below and John Rogers of Grand Forks, the Hartford and Ranger being located n Giant.-The work of overhauling the June, 1895, and it is on these two claims machinery and of unwatering and clean- that most of the work is being doning out the shaft of the Giant was begun On the Hartford a vertical shaft has on June 5th. After this was accom- been sunk 100 feet, and at that depth plished the shaft was deepened to 120 152 feet of drifting has been done all in feet. A station was cut out nine feet ore of excellent quality, samples of ready accumulated, and as the Le Roi is from the bottom and a crosscut started which have given assays of 26 per cent. shipping steadily at the rate of 4,000 to in the hanging wall in the direction of copper, making it the richest ore in the the ore. Two shifts of three men each camp. There is also three other shafts progressing at a satisfactory rate. others each of 16 feet deep, all showing Mineralized rock was struck two days good bodies of high grade ore. On the ly to grow very much larger before any ago and constant improvement in the Ranger a vertical shaft has been sunk character of the rock is noticeable with to a depth of 80 feet, disclosing a ledge each successive round of holes. The foot of copper ore, which also carries good

Water has been rather troublesome in struck, and it is confidently expected the Sunset mine, Deadwood camp, since that ore of a satisfactory grade will soon the lead was cut at the 200-foot level. The mine being equipped with a fine War Eagle-With the exception of a plant the difficulty is, however, only a party of contractors at work upon a temporary one, and it is anticipated that stope above the fifth level, no work is in the course of a few days there will be going on there, the development having an end to the delay caused by this unbeen carried as far as intended at the expected inrush of water with its acpresent. On the sixth level a drift is companying debris. The miners had by eing made to the east on the north the end of last week got the crosscut vein, but that to the west on the south cleaned out nearly up to where the one vein has been discontinued. A raise is was met with, so that it will be practo be started 90 feet back from the west ticable to ascertain shortly the extent on this latter working in order to test and nature of the new find. The ore the extent and value of the ore body taken out before the water drove the there located. One set of contractors miners out of the working is quite unlike is still breaking down ore in a stope anything else found in the neighborhood, above this level. On the seventh level its copper contents being lower and its a crosscut from the lateral vein north to gold values higher, so far as tested, than the typical Deadwood camp ore. A shaft is being sunk on the Crown Silver, adterday. The north vein is about 35 feet joining the Sunset and owned by the same company, and occasionally ore is encountered. The indications here are stated to be promising and with a little more depth this property will open up in a satisfactory manner.

E. Collier came down from the west fork last week. Mr. Collier has a number of claims in the west fork district, and also has pre-empted 360 acres of land adjoining the townsite of Beaverton. He has lately been working on the St. John. a claim on Beaver creek, about six miles above Beaverton. There are three ledges on the property, running parallel in an easterly and westerly directionn. On the centre ledge there is a shaft 16 feet in a bluish quartz carrying copper pyrites. The ledge has been uncovered by an open crosscut for a distance of 20 feet. On the other ledges the work has been open crosscuts. One of them is 17 feet in width, giving copwell mineralized. In all, about 75 feet of work has been done on this claim. Mr. Collier is also owner of the Monitor adjoining the King Solomon, which has a 30-inch ledge uncovered for 40 feet, and a 16-inch ledge, both well mineralized. The Crystal Butte, near the St. John, has a ledge 11 feet in width caration and is working well. The develop- being made with the development, which rying galena, which gives good surface assays. The Leadville, farther up the west fork, has a six-inch ledge of solid galena, running \$85 in gold, silver and lead. On the Clifford, there are two

Manitoba Orangement concentrated at addresses by A. L. Traynor, ex-grand master of the Orange Lodge in the United States, and others, and the laying of the corner stone of the new Scott me-