### CONCENTRATES.

The Trail smelter refinery turned out its first gold brick a few days ago. It 1 weighed rather over 20 pounds.

Geenwood City is about to elect its first Mayor and Council. There will soon be a long list of B. C. mining municipalities. Oreenwood is the first city to be incorporated in the Boundary Creek district.

Mr. John Matier has in his possession some very fine specimens of ore which were brought down from Jarvis Inlet. Three claims, Yellow Jacket, Yanka Morie and the Surprise, give excellent showings. The assays run about \$19.63 raw, and concentrates 142.68 gold, silver and copper.

The Nelson Economist thinks that Mayor Houston of its city receives a somewhat excessive honorarium in a salary of \$2,000, the biggest paid to any mayor in B. C. But in justice to Nelson's chief magistrate, it must be said that he advised the Council to vote no higher mayoral salary than \$1,500. But Nelson's Council evidently opined that the Mayor of so solid a city as theirs merited a salary correspondingly solid, and gave it accordingly.

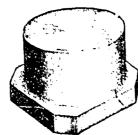
The New Denver Ledge of last week contained a slashing attack on the leading officials of the Ross, and Board of Trade. Its President, a Mr. McLaughlin, has now, it seems, left the city, as also has its Secretary, a Mr. Franklin, each gentleman having, according to the Ledge's Rossland correspondent, made good use of his official position to push mining connections of his own "back East." Hence Rossland's Board of Trade would seem to be in a state of suspended animation and arrested usefulness. Meanwhile Mayor Scott is also away from Rossland at his old home in Galt, Ont. Evidently officials have a good and easy time at Rossiand at this present. But until freight and ore treatment rates can be reduced from \$11 to \$6 or \$7 a ton, the Rossland Miner admits that the output of the camp must continue to go slow and disappoint general outside expectations.

### THE ALLEGED TIN FIND.

Assays lately made have disproved the belief that a tin mine had been discovered in the Bonaparte River near Asheroft. There are no traces of tin in the deposit, and the Cornish miners interested are evidently self-deceived.

### THE GRANITE CREEK HYDRAULIC MINES.

Quiet work is being done on these mines, but there is nothing of importance to chronicle, save the end of a short strike of the workers. The Similkameen and Tulameen districts are still going very slow, as regards productive development.



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#### ROSEBERY'S PROSPECTS.

The Slocan Lake port and town of Rosebery is likely soon to become a mining and shipping centre of considerable importance and population, the place having been chosen by the Colorado Ore Sampling Co., of Denver, as the site of an ore sampler of a capacity of 100 tons a day. The sampler will thus be nearly twice the size of that at Kaslo and it is expected be kept in full blast by ample supplies of Slocan ores available for an institution situated at so generally convenient a point on the Nakusp and Slocan railroad. As a result of this, moreover, the C. P. R. will naturally afford all possible freight facilities, whilst the company has already expended some \$7,000 on wharfage and other shipping facilities at Rosebery. Near the city on Wilson Creek many promising galena claims are now in course of preliminary development. Rosebery is but two months old at present and has yet few inhabitants. It should, however, become a busy centre even before the close of the present year, by which time the sampler is expected to begin operations.