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C. P. R. MACHINATIONS.

Messrs. Whyte and Marpole, two of

the most important officials of the C. P. R. company, paid this city a visit yesterday in the interest of their manopoly, and in an interview with a representative of this paper had some statements to make of the intentions of this company with regard to Rossland. What they said appears in another column. The burden of their message to the residents of this city is "Patience." Their utterances are plausible, and their promises as freely given as if it had been Mr. Shaughnessy himself who was making them. But we have lisbefore this to promises on their part, and to our undoing we placed reliance in them; for we are yet wearily awaiting their fulfillment, and despite what Messrs. Whyte and Marpole have to say we are likely to wait. As we have said before, patience which these gentlemen so glibly counsel appears likely to develop into a vice, and the intentions of the C. P. R., as expressed by them, will probably follow those previously made, and be put to the only use possible, namely, paving that gloomy abode which many people here are are uncharitable enough to say will be the future sphere of operation of the guiding spirits of the great Canadian monopoly.

Now, we do not for a moment wish to be understood as impugning any personal statement made by either of the gentlemen who were here yesterday; but while able and important servants of the company they are not the company itself, nor do they direct its policy. If it were left to Mr. Whyte or Mr. Marpole we might soon have what we have so long looked for in vain, but unfortunately it is to the head office in Montreal -it is to Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughnessy that we have to look for justice, and hitherto, despite pledges and promises, we have been treated with nething short of contempt.

But surely the C. P. R. company's management does not imagine that the people of Rossland are too dull to see the motive which prompted the visit and inspired the utterances of these gentlemen. If they believe that we are We are aware as well as they are that the Dominion parliament is about to assemble, and that Messrs. Van Horne and excuse for breaches of promises and tyrannous exercise of the power which was unwisely placed in their hands; will and trickery, to corruption, cajolery and coercion. We know as well as they do the stake for which they are playing and which if they secure, means the grinding of this province under the foot of a despotic and merciless corporation.. We know that they want to soothe our people, by such pleasant opiates as they always have, into silence and hollow dreams and so induce the government to believe that this prov-

us in our own defence against their efforts to effect our undoing.

A BATTLE ROYAL.

When monopolists and charter mongrown so proud, arrogant and domineer- dust standpoint, is to become a British ing, since it imagines that it holds the corporation with a limited liability.

For a long time D. D. Mann and

William Mackenzie have been the charter procurers for the Canadian Pacific railway. They could go to provincial legislatures, even to the Dominion parliament, and procure charters, where Sir William Van Horne and T. G. the agents of the C. P. R. managers, for shortly after charters were obtained they would turn them over to the agents of that road. It was noticed, too, by the it is rumored in inner railway circles that this quartet of schemers have quarreled, and there is said to be war to the the two charter mongers, who have

railway, to be a great rival of the Canadian Pacific, has been born. The route which has been marked ou for the proposed railway line is briefly as follows: Beginning at Port Arthur, they propose to build a railway to Winnipeg, and from Winnipeg, via Gladstone and along the Dauphin road, over the old Mackenzie survey, and through the Rocky mountains to the coast, by the Yellowhead pass. Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are also reported to have bought Hugh Sutherland's charter for a road from Winnipeg to Hudson bay. This road includes western connections beyond Manitoba. Practically, then, Mr. Mackenzie's scheme is for a railway from Port Arthur to the Pacific coast, via Winnipeg, Lake Dauphin and the Yellowhead pass, going to the north of the present C. P. R. line, and also through a country which is said to contain better land and which will afford a better traffic than that which is tributary to the

Canadian Pacific railway. The Toronto World and other papers contain articles in support of the idea that such a quarrel as the one above outlined has actually taken place. The World bases its supposition mainly upon the action of the legislature of this province in throwing out the contract of Mackenzie & Mann for the construction of that portion of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway between Penticton and the coast.

If there are two men in the Dominion who are fitted to fight the C. P. R. with the same sort of weapons that are used by that corporation, they are Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. They know every trick of Messrs. Van Horne and Shaughnessy, and can give them tips on some that they do not know. It is like fightso befogged, and it would seem as if they ing devils with fire to pit these two do, they certainly pay a poor compliment charter mongers against those two great exponents of monopoly, embodied in the persons of Messrs. Van Horne & Shaughnessy. It will be a battle royal, and, as the charter mongers are wealthy and Shaughnessy will again have to meet the have a large following, they should win railway committee and the government against the unpopular Canadian Pacific of the country; will have to give some always the fear, however, that they may, when they have their scheme for the transcontinental railway under way, again have to resort to dissimulation succumb to the blandishments of the gold of the C. P. R. If they do not sell out, however, their scheme, if carried out, will result in giving the Dominion another transcontinental line, and in this event Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann will not have lived without conferring some good on the country in which they have so long resided.

A CASUS BELLI.

The mania for forming corporations ince does not fear and does not oppose has become such a dominant British the machinations of its worst enemy. Dut characteristic that it seems impossible they will not succeed. The people of this for three members of the race to meet country have suffered too much; they for business or for pleasure without the have too much to dread from the C. P. formation of a limited company of some R.; they have too much to lose, if it gains kind or other. There are limited comits ends, to remain silent now when the panies in Great Britain called into excrucial time has arrived and when it is istence for performing almost every posto be decided whether they are to be sible function. Limited companies will freemen, commercialy and industrially, nurse you when you are sick and amuse or slaves—the miserable hewers of wood you when you are well. They will act and drawers of water-of this montrous as father and mother for you while railway octopus; when it is to be deter- you are young, and, if you have it he lays by such a considerable propormined whether this province is to pro- the price, will sell you an annuity so that tion that his expenses for living are a gress and flourish or is to lie dormant un- your declining years may be passed mere fraction of what an Anglo-Saxon til it suits the managers of the C. P. R. to without financial discomforts. In short. bid it spring into comercial life and activ- they will perform duties for you from the cradle to the grave, and erect a It was for the purpose of blinding us tombstone for you-while you wait-unthat Messrs. Whyte and Marpole paid derneath. The latest institution to be their visit and that Mr. Shaughnesy will captured by the promoter of limited shortly arrive, but instead of deceiving us companies is Barnum & Bailey's circus. their presence here will have the result of It crossed the water a short time since, putting us on our guard and of bestirring and has now fallen into the hands of limited liability men. Now the institution, which won a reputation extending around the world, first under Barnum and later under Bailey, both Napoleons of the sawdust, is the property of a corporation without a soul. How has the gers fall out it sometimes happens that mighty four-ringed show fallen! Shades the people get their just dues. There is of the strong and agile men, who fornow said to be a row on, which, if it is merly turned double somersaults over true, will redound to the good of the nine elephants, defend us from such a Government will be acting unwisely if people of Canada, as it will probably re- desecration. The prospectus of the Bar- it does not put up a high barrier to sult in the building of a transcontinen- num & Bailey, limited, lies before us, tal railway. It will be a rival to the and we are compelled to believe that the Canadian Pacific railway, which has pride of all the Americas, from a saw-

of Great Britain are to be taken during which would have preved insurmount-

occupy at least two years. former. As a result of the quarrel the should join hands and do battle against, fitted than even they now are to carry scheme for another transcontinental what, in this instance, is the common on all the duties of citizenship. If a enemy. If the Britishers think that citizen reveres and loves the province in without suffering the consequences they is a part and parcel. On the contrary, are very much mistaken. When they it is certain that he will be even strongaroused perhaps even the promoters of light of day. Under the circumstances, this scheme will relent and give us back we think that the formation of sister what they have deprived us of.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

The question of increasing the per capita tax on Chinese laborers entering Canada will again be brought before parliament at its approaching session, and it is to hoped that the Government will show a disposition to deal more frankly and conclusively with it than has been displayed in the past. The only province in the confederation which, as yet, is exposed to the crying evils which arise from the immigration of Chinamen to this country is British Columbia, but if no more restrictive measure is imposed than that now in force it will not be many years before the east will suffer, not less than the west is now suffering, from this cause. British Columbia has now a large, important and progressive population which is directing all its energies to the development and up-building of the province, and this population is praccally unanimous in saying that the interests of the people are adversely affected by the admission of this class of workmen. The demand for their exclusion, therefore, is backed by the province, and the Federal Government cannot well afford to ignore or trifle with it. General opinion has fixed the tax which should be imposed at \$500. This would be prohibitive, and nothing less, of course, would meet with ap-

will meet with strenuous opposition from quite a large class in the east, whose voice has in the past been accustomed to carry weight with our legislators on questions of this character, and who have already placed themselves on record as against Chinese restriction The position they take is purely a sentimental one, and giving it its fulles value it should not be allowed to weigh against the practical common sense needs of the country. Nor in a matter of this kind, which so nearly affects our Provincial interests, should there be inerference even from a source to which, n so many matters, we are quite willing

to pay all deterence and respect. The Chinese laborer who comes to this country is invariably the most debased specimen of his race. He is incapable of taking on civilization, or of imbibing the simplest principles of norality. He is usually brought out as the virtual slave of a syndicate of his own countrymen, the higher castes of whom regard the coolie in the same light as they do a beast of burden. When his years of bond-service are up he sets in patiently to rake together money to take him back and support him in his native country. He offers his labor for a price at which the white man would starve, and from could exist upon. He is prepared to do any class of labor, and so comes into competition with women as well as men. He refuses to assimilate with the people among whom he lives, and there is no hope, therefore, that he will ever become a settler in this country. All his brother of Tommy's; and Payette, should energies are bent towards acquiring sufficient to maintain him when he returns to China. Should he die here his bones, even, are taken back for burial He forms no ties, puts no money in circulation, does no work which would not putation. Henry will play third, and be better done by our own people. He cuts under the honest workman and endangers the bread on which his children are to feed. The sooner the country gets rid of him the better, and the

THE NATIVE BORN.

his entrance to our Dominion.

A society made up of native sons of may develop into as a manager.

whip hand over the people of nearly all Even the red lemonade, cooled by imita- British Columbia has been formed in team looks a good one, with Beaumont tion ice, made of blocks of glass, is to become a part and parcel of the limited less be organized in other places in the chers, and Grey, Hannivan, and another tion ice, made of blocks of glass, is to Victoria. Similar societies will doubt- at first, Taylor become a part and parcel of the limited company's property. The concern is to have a capital stock of £400,000, divided into 400,000 shares of £1 each. It is not into 400,000 shares of £1 each. It is not in which they were certain that the greatest show on earth splendid country in which they were will ever visit its native heaths again, nor born. The sons of the vigorous, adventits canvas walls resound with the huzzas urous and hardy pioneers of the provof the American populace, eating pea- ince, who braved many dangers, and ing to put a good team in the field, under Shaughnessy dare hardly show their nuts and drinking the carmine-hued hewed out homes and built up this proyfaces. In time Messrs. Mackenzie and lawconde. Torres through the provinces ince in the face of many difficulties faces. In time Messrs, Mackenzie and lemonade. Tours through the provinces ince in the face of many difficulties managed Springfield, Ohio, last season. The old Syracuse team is a thing of the the years 1899 and 1900. Then there able to men of less energy and hardiwill be a continental tour, which will hood, must of necessity be men of vigor ern League. and strength. Naturally they dearly ocupy at least two years.

This to us seems the crowning outrage
love the towering mountains, the deep, franchise, and they have the money network the fartile valleys and the wave-capped cessary to carry the team through the strength that the strength the strength that the strength the strength that Mann nearly always secured fat con- of the century on the American people. fertile valleys and the wave-capped tracts from the Canadian Pacific when The twisters of the tail of the British coasts which constitute portions of their tracts from the Canadian Pacific when The twisters of the tail of the British coasis which constitute posterior ager, will be in charge, and while a good the railway schemes had evoluted to the lion now have a genuine casus belli. construction period. This method of They are now in a position to stir up that they form societies made up of the procedure went on and on until the firm strife between the two countries. Canof Mackenzie & Mann became both ada should in this instance side with her societies of the sons of British Columbia the race, and experience has shown that wealthy and influential. Now, however, neighbor to the south, for has not the the patriotism, love of the province and this is the only kind of team the Rochesgrandest, the greatest and the most in of its institutions will be increased by ter people will patronize. There is said structive show on earth visited this mutual exchange of ideas. There will in the Flower City already, and the proscountry on several occasions, and have be no danger that it will make the peets are described as the best in years. knife between them. On the one side we not, too, a sort of proprietary interest native born provincial and narrow in are arrayed the two leading officials of in it? This is an occasion when all their ideas. On the contrary, it will inthe big railway, and on the other are other ties should be forgotten, and crease, instead of diminishing, their love other ties should be forgotten, and crease, instead of diminishing, their love Bean, s.s.; Yerkes, Duggleby, and Morse, of British institutions, and as a result pitchers; Smink, and an unknown, catchthe two charter mongers, who have when the wionged and outraged per the members will become better ers. A third baseman is still needed.

societies to the one that was formed in Victoria a few days since should be encouraged, and all the native sons of the westernmost province of Canada should exhibition games away from home. join them. There should be one of these so cieties in every town and city in the

Make Up of the Teams in the Eastern Organization.

Managers Are Getting Together a Good Array of Players-A More Com-

In the baseball world it is quite the usual thing to issue a statement prior to the opening of the season that the prospects were never brighter, says the Montreal Gazette. As far as the Eastern League is concerned, everything does certainly appear rosy just at present, when one bears in mind the rather dilapidated condition in which the league wound up magnates have been hard at work during the past winter, so that today the Eastern League is the only one of the minor leagues in working order—that is, with its circuit completed and schedule adopted. The Western League is still wandering in the woods, looking for another city to complete its circuit, while the Atlantic has not yet adopted its schedule. not been settled.

There are three experimental cities in the Eastern League this season, and it looks as if their addition should prove a source of strength. In the east there are two new clubs, Worcester and Hartford, two cities which fit in splendidly with Springfield and Providence. No two of these four cities are a hundred miles apart, and that means that there will be out small expenditure for car fare, and none at all for sleepers, after the initial jump has been made by the western clubs. All four are good towns. Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto, and Montreal constitute the western half. Of this section the two Canadian cities are sure winners, while there has been a shake-up in both Rochester and Syracuse, which promises to be for the good of the game.

The Montreal directorate has been hard at work for some time preparing for the season. As they did last season, they have placed the selection of the team entirely in the hands of Captain Dooley. He has the league salary limit to work upon as a guide, and is not hampered in any way by the directors. All they want from the Montreal manager is a winning team. He gave it to them last season and with the material at his disposal they expect him to do it again. Captain Dooley will thus furnish the team, and the directors will look after the grounds, and the comfort of their patrons. It is generally admitted that the Montreal grounds and stands are the pest in the league, and this season the diamond should be better than ever, since it has had an opportunity during the winter of rounding into shape. The directors are also determined to do everything in their power to ensure the comfort of their patrons. The gate receipts last season showed a constantly increasing interest in the game, and there is no reason why this interest should not increase at even

greater ratio during the present season. The team has not been fully completed yet. Dan McFarland will be missing this eason, but Souders and Abbey, the two remaining members of Montreal's oitching trio, will be on hand, and Captain Dooley has a chance of developing another good one out of a number of men he has signed. Guig of New London, in the Connecticut league; Felix, a Brooklyn amateur; George Bannon, at least give one good man out of the four. Dooley will, of course, play first, and O'Brien, whose weakness stick compelled his release, will be replaced at second by Johnson, who comes from the Atlantic League with a good relitz will probably be the catching department. The outfield is not quite fixed up yet, but it will probably be much the same as last year's, when Jack Shearon gets over his usual salary kick. The team should be a good one, and Montreal will, no doubt, run more than a good chance retaining the championship

On paper the Toronto team looks like a safe thing for a leading position in the pennant race. The team will miss Ar-thur Irwin's constant watchfulness, and there is no telling what Willie Taylor

the other men. past, for the new team will be made up ern League. Syracuse is going to make a clean start in the race this year.

playing Buckenburger fathers, yet his methods generally keep a team well up in

Springfield out of race last season. will manage the Ponies. In Washington they can commit such outrages as to which he was born it is no sign that he Brown never had a fair show, and Springswallow this colossal circus in one gulp does not respect the empire of which it field will give him a chance. There is a report in baseball circles that Jimmy are very much mistaken. When they it is certain that he will be even strong-Shannon, may play with the Springfields this season. That being the case, the of the great indignation they have the section in which he first saw the like this, with the addition of a couple of backstops and another pitcher: Pappalau, Hemming, pitchers; Brouthers, Stuart, Donnelly, Shannon, infielders; Dolan, and Hernon, outfielders. management has decided not to play any team will report for duty April 15, two weeks before the opening of the season,

> April 29. Billy Murray of Providence, has not given out much information concerning his BASEBALL PROSPECTS en out much information concerning his team, but the latest muster makes it look as follows: Egan, Evans, and Braun, as pitchers; Tom Stouch will be tried at sec ond; Cooney will again play short; and Lynch, Walters, and Murray will be in the outfield; Jimmy Canavan has quit

> > William Barrie, who managed Springfield the latter half of last season, has the Hartford franchise, and can be depended upon to put a good team in the far secured are Bonner, Pelley, Horten, and Gannon of the Ottawa team; Cooney,

Snyder of Tornoto; and Shaw of Syra-

cuse; and Hanley, an infielder from the The Worcester club will have a strong

Many Toasts Were Given and Responded to, and a Very Pleasant Time Was Had.

The Miners' Union of Rossland honor ed the chief of their federation of Miners' Unions, Edward Boyce, as few men could be honored in a city of the size of Rossland. On Tuesday night they gave him a magnificent reception in the Miners' Hall, which was attended by so many people that there was standing room only. Last night they gave him a banquet and so many were delighted to honor him that the tables had to be set

Franklin J. Tremain of the Houman house, was the caterer and took care that no one went empty away.

The fact that the first guests were not did not begin until the second relay were satisfied prevents a long report in The seated till 10 o'clock and that speaking Miner.

The toasts proposed were "Her Majesty the Queen" by J. M. McLaren, president of the Trades and Labor Council which was honored in the usual loyal "The President of the United States"

usual happy manner, and the assemblage sang "America," and heartily cheered every reference to President McKinley. "The Guest of the Evening" was pro posed by Mr. McLaren and Mr. Boyce spoke in the happiest manner of the experiences of organizing miners' unions and the success that had attended the efforts of the officers. He declared that there was no longer a question of the 49th parallel so far as the friendly feeling of the United States and Canada were concerned, all were one. He referred to the founding of the Federation of Miners' Unions on May 15, 1893, when only 25 delegates were present and to the fact that in less than six years the affiliation had increased from 15 unions to 95.

The quartette of the Clerks and Salesmen's Union rendered a magnificent song appropriate to the occasion and promptly responded to an encore.

The other toasts were the "City Coun-

cil," responded to by Mayor Goodeve and Alderman Lalonde; our "United Friends" by D. B. Bogle and Thomas "United Brownlee. "The Government of British Columbia" by James M. Martin; "The Trades and Labor Council" by James Wilkes; "The Western Federation of Miners" by C. Foley, J. Laydon, J. T. Roberts and J. P. Hennessey, and the latter gentleman responded in a happy manner to the togst of "The Ladies.

Appointed to the Senate. Ottawa, March 15.—Wm. Kerr, Q. C., of Cobourg, Ont., and Peter McSweeny of Moncton, N. B., have been created Canadian senators.

Rossland Mining Stocks

MARKET FEATURES.

The market was firm yesterday, with a good demand for the standard stocks. Jim Blaine was traded in to a large extent, all stock offered under 50 cents being picked up. Good judges predict \$1 per share in the near future. At present prices we think it the heart huy in the market has a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be stored to be a standard to be stored to be stor prices we think it the best buy in the mar-ket. St. Elmo advanced during the day from 5 cents to 8 cents. Novelty continues to be a great favorite, and was largely traded in. The demand has fallen off for Rathmullen. It was offered yesterday at 6 14 cents. Deer Park was firm in the

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	Athabasca52	Mill r Creek 9
1	Baltimore 7½	Monita12
į	Big Three39	Montreal Gold F 25
1	Erandon & G. C30	Mugwump 6
1	Ren Hur30	Nelson-Poorman29
	Butte & Boston121/2	Noble Five31
	Carrboo (Camp McK)	Novelty 47
1	\$1.75	North Star 8
	Canadian G Fields. 9	Old Ironsides \$1.10
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1	Dundee 37	Ouilp 16
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1	Gertrude	
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į	Gopher 5	Republic No. 2 5
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ļ	Iron Mask	Sullivan 25
	Jumbo32	Tamarac25
	Jim Blaine53	Tom Thumb26
	Knob Hill92	Victory-Trium10
	Loue Pine38	Virginia525
	Minnehaha26	White Bear 63
	Monte Christo14	Waterloo, C. McK 15
	Montreal Red Mtn. 28	Winnipeg M. & S25
	Morning Glory19	War Hagle \$3.75
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Snaps for Today.

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Holders of stock will find it to their advantage to forward same to us for sale.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

The Worcester club will have a strong team this season in the Eastern, judging from the look of things at present. Manager Marston has secured the release of Shortstop Smith, Thira Baseman Kuhns, Catcher Bransfield, and Pitcher Hickman from the Boston club, and may also get Outfielder Frisbee after the latter has been tried out by Boston. Marston is the man who discovered and developed Klobedanz and Lajoice.

A BANQUET TO ED. BOYCE

Miners' Union Members Honor Their Executive Officer.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

Our market for the week just ended has shown plenty of vitality. Transactions have been on an extensive scale and the general tone has been one of confidence, arising from a growing opinion that development, wherever it is carried on intelligently, is producing, and will continue to produce, profitable results. The rumored sale of the Republic property has led to a further rise in the value of this stock, which is now hard to obtain at \$3.50. Jim Blaime has risen to 53 cents. Tamaracs are in active demand at advancing prices, 15 cents having been paid for the pooled stock, and since refused. This stock is well worth watching, and we believe will soon reach 20 cents or more. Rathmullens, after the sharp advance and eager buying, is now rather easier to obtain. Novelty, Evening Star, Winnipeg and Brandon & Golden Crown bears and some of the shown plenty of vitality. Transactions shown plenty of Winnipeg and Brandon & Golden Crown have all been favorites, and some of the Slocan and Camp McKinney stocks show an inclination to advance from their temporary inactivity. On the Waterloo, a strike of free gold is reported, and the market closes with a generally better feeling and higher tendency in prices. Winnipe and Brandon & Golden Crow

We offer the following stocks, subject

Vaterloo 13	Morrison 18
'amarac (treasury) 25	Smuggler 9
lberta 4	Winnipeg 28
	Butte & Boston II
gues 7	Lone Pine 1000 377
)undee 40	Butte & Bost'n, 1250 10
	Mark Tapley. 1000. 53
	Tom Thumb, 1000 24
	Republic, 1000 \$3.5
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Confidential reports	on mines a specialty.

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THE STOCK MARKET.

Stocks were in good demand yesterday. Tamaracs pooled were bought up at 12 cents, and holders were asking 13 cents later in the day. Deer Park sold at 81-2 cents and Republic jumped up to \$3.56, and was hard to get at that figure.

QUOTATIONS ROSSLAND STOCKS. Athabasca.....53 | Lily May20 Baltimore......7½ | Lerwick20 R. E. Lee

Iron Mask92 Iron Coltwanted Iumbo32	War Eagle
	STOCKS,
Sim Blaine	Rebate

We have the following bargains subject to sale London Con...wanted 2000 Evening Star...II 500 Virginia...51 1000 Morrison...17% Rathmullen...wtd 6000 Iron Mask...80 2000 Dundee (pled)..21

List your stocks withus, and we will advertise them for you for nothing. We buy and sell stocks on commission only.

New York, March 11.-Bar silver, 595%; Mexican dollars, 471/2: silver certificates, 591/2.

SPOKANE WAN Spokane is nothi and leaves no stone assist in her aggran

like a queen on her of the Spokane rive on all sides by a r toral country that willing tribute by 1 location, her enterp her energy. Spoka erable money out of and pastoral investi have an overweeni bent on making Spo ter. It seems that president of the Gre who, by the way, is has been asking th they had ever tried er there. He furth would provide the furnish the transpo ther said by Mr. I the time was ripe interest of Spokan smelting industry Spokesman-Review

on the smelting que " If Mr. Hill will give be made one of the chie United States. He indi country were smelted & Northern branch wo mines to Spokane. His the fuel to the smelter, the long haul on the bu the distant refinery. "Mr. Hill also compre

sibility, if smelters are the smelting industry b across the line. Already ormulated for another country. A large part of bear shipment to the here, these ores will go Southern British Columb pass to the Canadian P The am bi

all right so far as s the territory in Wasl joining states that are concerned. The however, of Southern is established on a fir are smelters at Pilot and Nelson. The ac at Nelson and Tra lying idle. The one at stand, will shortly Smelters are to be e City and Grand F points where they ma

The cheap coke of tower of strength to t try, and the conditi more favorable, and try is on a firm and here so far as the co concerned. This is that there is not the of this class of ore kane or anywhere als the future.

With the silver-lea ent. The smelters of and particularly the and Denver, must he ores of this section dry ores, and where 50 per cent lead nothing, and where tween 40 and 50 charge of \$1 per ton increasing charge a lead becomes smal there is a market for and other points. white lead, shot, she of the manufacture The import duty on l United States is le ore than when it is it lead. Therefore the lead ores of the Sloca advantage to send t smelters in the U

following reasons: First-Because the less there than it is I Second-Because t for the lead.

The reason why th ters have not so far the smelting of si cause there are no d with them so that th cally reduced. The that there is but i lead after it is produ are no plants in which be turned into the ducts of lead.

In time there ma here and factories ere facture of white lead is done it is to be f the silver-lead ores of be sent to Colorado treatment. We gre same things that m smelting of silver-les enays would have a kane. There they ores available. Bes white lead, etc. It i the silver-lead ores. the city of Spokane, ent, to points where the reduction of dry other matters will ha before the people of 8 smelter. The schem cess, but if this is a years of time and of a vast sum before is reached. In th smelting industry wil

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