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THE CITY'S SCHOOLS THE LARDEAU ROAD THEIR COMING TRANSFER TO A POOR CLASS OF LABOR SERI-THE CARE OF LOCAL OUSLY DELAYS ITS CON-AUTHORITY. STRUCTION. THE PROBLEMS OF MAINTEN- THE WORK WILL STOP SHORT ANCE AND SALARIES TO OF TROUT LAKE FOR

THE WINTER.

Within a few weeks the corporation The construction gang on the Larof the city of Rossland will have turned over to its fostering care the pub- good material for laborers has held lic schools, and the question is being back the completion of the road to discussed in many quarters from var- such an extent that it is now practiious points of view. That the move is cally settled that the grade and track desirable from the city's standpoint is laying cannot be finished this fall. The by no means the unanimous opinion men who have taken station work are of citizens. However, the transfer will making as a rule \$3 or \$3.50 per day, be made on the first of the year, and which is regarded as good pay for the problem will have to be solved in moving earth. The men working by the best possible manner. day's work have been a great disap-There seems to be no doubt that the pointment to the contractors. The

maintenance of the schools pay for this class of labor is \$2.25 per will cost the city consider-day, and it is figured that a fair day's The per capita labor for a shoveller handling light able money grant made by the province is barely earth is 18 to 20 yards of material. sufficient to pay the ordinary current Recent calculations as to the amount expenditure, without allowing any of work performed by the dagoes emmargin for the necessary expenses ployed on construction demonstrated that constantly crop up in connection that they had only handled three and with the buildings and grounds. For a half yards of material per day per instance, as soon as the new school man. The statement is made that this has an attendance larger than can be "soldiering" is causing the contractors accommodated in the four rooms on a loss of several thousands of dollars the lower floor of the building, the per month.

extra four rooms on the second flat will John G. Sullivan, district engineer require to be put into shape for oc- for the construction department of the cuptation. This cannot be done under Canadian Pacific, spent yesterday in \$1,000, and the burden will fall on the the city after having just arrived city, and the instance quoted is but a from the north, where the construction sample of expenditures that are likely of the new road is proceeding under to come up continually. his direction. He states that the track Another problem that will undoubt- is laid for half the distance between

edly have to be solved is the question Kootenay and Trout lakes, and that of salaries. In the case of junior the rails now end at a point some four teachers the salaries paid by the gov- miles south of the first crossing. The ernment are generally regarded as grade is finished to a point within eight quite reasonable, and the city is not miles of the foot of Trout lake, the likely to have trouble on this score. town at this point being generally In the higher grades the remuneration known as Selkirk, although it is befrom the government has not been lieved the name has been changed to liberal, and the effect has been in Gerrard within the last few weeks. Rossland as elsewhere in the Koote-Mr. Sullivan says the road is not nays to render the engagement of likely to be finished this winter, two principals and teachers in charge of reasons being adduced for this. The higher grades uncertain. Good men first is that an immense amount of were not content to remain in the snow would have to be shovelled to Kootenays when they could secure permit of operations continuing, and similar salaries with substantially re- this would substantially increase the duced cost of living at the coast or in cost of the work, while, secondly, the the east. This matter is certain to fact that navigation is closed on the come to the front in Nelson and Ross- lake until May makes it unnecessary land, both of which will control their to complete the road at this time. own schools after January 1. When the lake opens up the road will In Rossland the affairs of the schools be almost ready to handle freights arwill be directed by a board of five riving via the water link. As to the trustees to be elected at the approach- matter of continuing the road past ing municipal elections. The board Gerrard or Selkirk to Trout Lake City have complete charge of the or Ferguson, this is still an open matschools in every sense, the principle in ter. The inference is that the road this respect being similar to that fol- may be built to Trout Lake City with lowed in Ontario and other eastern a view to making connections with provinces. Several of the present trus-Thompson's Landing and the present tees do not purpose offering them- terminus at Arrowhead. This connecselves for reselection, stating that tion is on the route of the one per cent they prefer to turn the direction of line from ocean to ocean, and it is by schools over to others who have not no means impossible or improbable that one day all the through freight already given years of service. from coast to coast will be handled

Teacher's Worries. BREAKDOWN OF HEALTH.

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MR. WETHERED *********************** In the last number to hand of the B. largest plant of its kind in the prov-

Wethered: Mr. Oliver Wethered having recently shaft has been sunk on the vein near- of Mining and Metallurgy by Mr. Hen-

mining camps of Southern British no doubt that when communication is Beit & Co) is well worthy of careful Columbia, we were anxious to obtain made at 1,000 feet level, the result will perusal, says British Mining. from him his views on the general min- be entirely satisfactory. The ore in the also the latest information concerning at the greatest depth, and is even great subject in a serious, compredifferent mining properties in which stronger and more compact than in interested. Mr. Wethered's opinion is future, we have been paying for our capital who have visited B. C. possess- on we shall probably decide to take

undertakings in other colonies. The first question we put to Mr. us independent of steam power. We Wethered was: "How does B. C. from expect to make a saving by this means a mining standpoint, compare with of between £4,000 and £5,000 a year. Australia and New Zealand?" To which Only a fraction of the whole of the he replied: "The percentage of mines, large and and it has not been easy to explore,

small, which have made profits or owing to the heavy over-burden; but have, at all events, repaid the cost of we are now driving a cross-cut from their development, is greater in B. C. the No. 2 level to open a vein which than in any colony I have yet vis- has been discovered on the Mugwump ited."

methods in vogue which struck you proper, I have every reason to hope as being more or less advantageous that we shall find an extension of this than those which obtain in other col- in some part of our property. onies which you have visited?"

ence, except that in the Boundary they are doing the necessary developon at a lower cost than in any other shall equip the more promising of ing amounts of energy, work of hand camp that I know of."

"Can you compare the relative imtricts?"

"They all have their special charac- enterprise, is it not?" teristics; but I should say that Rossland and the Boundary are essentially and every effort has been made to the camps for big enterprises." 1 "What is your opinion of the labor year, but owing to various causes, I troubles and recent mining legisla- am afraid it will be the end of Febrution?"

will be no more mining legislation of good field for operations in the Bounany sort or kind, and I regret very dary and other districts which we can much that the eight-hour law was al- serve, and the advantages of electric lowed to pass."

form of the Le Roi mine?"

the property, and I consider that I little time to supply to our full capahave seen one more of the great mines city, which is about 6,000 horse-power. of the world. I have visited the Great Boulder, Waihai, and several of the big Victorian mines, and I certainly regard the Le Roi as a permanent mining undertaking, and one which is splendidly equipped. "

It was now time to come to the chief object of the interview, and Mr. Wethered was asked for information concerning the Enterprise, Whitewater, Ruth, Ymir, and other mining properties developed under the auspices of without delay. It will save you sufthe London and B. C. Goldfields.

Concerning the Enterprise, he said: ler, our engineer, says that he has endorses it. 21. Sold by Goodeve via the section now under construcnever known the mine to look so well. Bros. The latter is, of course, very The concentrator is now about to run, if it is not already doing so. The ore The Canadian Pacific people will is of two kinds-a clean ore, which likely build a branch from the Crow's we ship direct to the smelter, and a Senator Campbell Tells of the Strike FREQUENTLY RESULT IN A Nest line to Marysville, the East concentrating ore, which goes through Kootenay point where the new Sullivan the mill. The manager reported some

profits are distinctly progressing, and I am firmly of opinion that when the mill is handling a larger quantity of ore by using coarser screens, which should be possible now that we are going to cyanide our tailings, we may anticipate a considerably better return. The cyanide plant which is now being erected is quite up-to-date in every respect, and is, of course, the lowing report of an interview with Mr. the rate of 150 feet per month, and Thursday's meeting of the Institution having regard to the fact that the

returned from his first visit to the ly 700 feet in good ore, there can be nen Jennings (of Messrs. Wernher, Mr. Jennings said: Feeling sure that ing an intimate knowledge of mining advantage of a valuable water power recently acquired, which would make Ymir property has yet been worked,

section of our property. Having re-

"The parent company are still holdthese with the necessary machinery." interested in a large electeric power

"Yes; the Kettle River Power Co., complete the plan by the end of the ary before the plant is ready to sup-"Well! I sincerely hope that there ply power. I consider that we have a what opinion were you able to agers that they will readily avail themselves of all the power we can

"I had the privilege of going over furnish, although it may take us a

Catarrh MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY CATARRH THAN BY ALL OTHER

If there is a hint of Catarrh Taint making preparatory outlays on the basis of a staple industry. Taking the apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder fering, heal you quickly whether you been called upon to strenuously exert have been a slave one month or fifty "I am very, very pleased with the years. It relieves cold in the head outlook of this property, which prom- and catarrhal headaches in ten minises to be one of the best paying utes. The Hon. D. Mills, minister of grown up with these fields, had not sliver-lead mines in B. C. Mr. Fow- justice for the Dominion of Canada,

GOLDEN CARIBOO.

at the Horsefly. Among the arrivals in town yester-

ast volume, published this year, that the editor and founder died in April last. It took a stout heart and an active brain to dare to face such a work as we find recorded in these pages. He has made for himself a monument to be proud of, and, with wonderful alacrity, has given yearly to the mining industry a work, for which she should be grateful. This institution, I am sure, appreciates the honor it has in C. Review, (London,) appears the fol- ince. The long adit is being driven at The interesting paper read at last acknowledging him as one of its past members.

We will first examine the world's production of gold in the chart extending from 1875 to 1900. During this period the great producers have been the United States, Australasia, Rus-

sia, the South African Republic, and, ing conditions in that province, and shaft maintains its width and value the impossibility of dealing with this of late, Canada. It is interesting to watch the struggle for yearly output places. It is seen that the United States and Australasia had it all their own way until 1893 or 1894, with Rusthe more valuable because he is one many improvements and additional pally in connection with the branch of sia a steady third. The South African of the few representatives of British plant out of revenue, and a little later the industry which I am best able to Republic early entered the arena, in 1886, but by 1895 became a serious competitor for first place, which she I do take up. It is the most catholic, finally won in 1898, with the great total of £16,000,000 for that year. Then her fall follows, the cause of which, alas! we are too well acquainted with.

We also learn that during the period from 1875 to 1900 the world's annual production of gold increased from £24,000,000 to £64,000,000-an increase of nearly 170 per cent. This at first sight might make us believe that gold was dangerously on the increase, but our minds are eased on this point when we look at the expansion of man's attainments in other directions, and in very vital ones-viz., coal, iron, copper; and you will note that for the same period the increased production of these products has kept pace approximately with gold.

I have no time to discuss or dwell on the world's production charts of these great giants of our industry, but I feel sure they deserve careful attention. By following these minerals carefully through all their latitudes and departures (or, if you prefer the name, co-ordinates), as given by the diagrams, it requires no very great strain on the imagination to witness and enjoy-especially if you be Anglo-

Saxon-contests and achievements in trade affairs worthy of Homeric lines. We will stop statistics with one more statement, and this is to illustrate the number and vigor of the industry's offspring. It is given for the United States' production for the year 1900 that ores, minerals and metals, with secondary mineral and chemical products, had a gross value at place of production of £281,500,000, and were dealt. with in three groups and under 102 different headings. This is for only one country, but it is enough to illustrate the vastness of my theme and the impossibility of fathoming it tonight on statistical lines.

But perhaps I have claimed too much, for, almost unconsciously, I have given mining credit for products that might be claimed to be the outcome of metallurgy alone. The bond between mining and metallurgy, howbad with the good, however, the yield ever, is so close that the dividing line is hard to find-at least, in this instihas been most moderate, and man has tution, where it is bridged by the simple word "and." Thus we stand as himself here to obtain gold at a profit. brothers, claiming in glorying in each If the cyanide process, which has only other's achievements. If we are imperfected, but few of the mines could aginative, meditative, and a little prehave shown profits, as it has been esdustry, we will finally see "mining" in timated that nearly 90 per cent of the all things, and question the supremacy The total output of the fields up to of agriculture, and say agriculture date will nearly reach £80,000,000, the merely skims the surface of the earth; but mining goes deeper. True, without total dividends to shareholders being agriculture we could not live. On the arrivals in town yester-ator R. H. Campbell of Our back companies into other hand, mining gives all that makes life worth living. Think con-nectively and the set of the set o opment has added a large quantity of The recent discoveries on the Horselook for future returns was then most training, strengthening and encouragement she has received from these sources her present accomplishment would have been impossible.

hensive way in the time at my dispothe London and B. C. Goldfields are the upper levels. With regard to the sal is most apparent, I will ask your indulgence to a few remarks, princitouch upon, my egotism, I hope, being pardoned when I mention the branch connecting most subtly, yet / intimately, all other branches of the industry-I mean "gold." In my experience of gold mining, extending over 20 years and embracing the continents of North and South America and Africa, the difficulties of obtaining this royal metal have certainly been most indelibly impressed upon me, also the coquettish, alluring

THE MINING

capriciousness of the metal; but a still "Did you notice any difference in the gard to the strength of the Ymir vein greater fact that slowly dawned upon me is that the golden stores for which man so strenuously battles are not. guarded by dragon or flaming sword, but merely by account books. In this "No, there is no noticeable differ- ing several other claims, in which nature's ledger an account is kept, not a whole. On one side are put the vary-"The L. and B. C. Goldfields, in ad- the different units of man; on the portance of the different mining dis-dition to its mining interests, is also other side, the amount of gold given out by nature. From him nature de-

mands her full dues, even charging high interest for her services as accountant. The balance sheets are not regularly isued, but, on the whole, are fairly made. What I mean is that success in the various goldfields of the world has

been balanced by the failures, and the mining man has to pay as much, (if not more) in labor for the gold he obtained as that gold could purchase in labor in other fields. This proposition will not be questioned as regards most of the old and exhausted and demonstrated gold fields. Eut it may be doubted, and with reasons, regarding the phenomenal new fields of the Transvaal. As I have been conected with these since 1889 I am in a position to state a few facts.

laint. To me the point in which the Rand goldfields vitally differ from others is, that real reliance can be placed on the profitable continuation of the deposit to a greater extent than has ever been known before in gold mining, and the mine owner is, therefore, justified in

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From the Review, Windsor, Ont. worry and perplexity is met with

breakdowns, especially among young ladies who follow this calling. Miss

Christine Pare, of Ojibway, Ont., is ey. Only 50 cents. one who has suffered much in this re-

spect. To a reporter of the Windsor HIGH OPINION-Review, Miss Pare said: "For several years, while teaching school, I was ed from the Similkameen, whither he continually troubled with headaches, went in the interests of eastern parties. dizziness and a weak back. I tried During his visit he spent some time on several doctors and medicines, but got Riordan, Dividend and Northey mounno relief. I became so badly run down tains, on the headwaters of Copper that I thought possibly a change of employment would give me relief. I mation of that section as similar to that C. P. R. will build a refinery at Nelgave up my school and tried other of Rossland and Boundary camps, the duties, but the result was disappoint- ledges being very large. In his opinion

aches grew more and more severe, my Cochrane happened across "Father appetite failed me and I was frequent- Pat," the well known divine, who was ly compelled to take a rest in order to just about to start out on foot for

me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to try a box, and before they were all used I found much relief. I continued taking the pills for some time longer, every day gaining new health and strength, and now I feel as well as I ever did in my life, and les. You may say therefore that there York, composed of clergy of the Prois nothing I can recommend so highly testant Episcopal church, today ap-

Young girls who are pale and ate a movement for the holding of a as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." weak, who suffer from backaches, series of meetings during Advent seaheadaches, loss of appetite, palpita- son in 1902. The meetings as planned that overcome so many in early terest in all branches of missionary womanhood, will find a certain and work, parochial, domestic and foreign. tion of the heart and other symptoms Pills. These pills make rich, red blood, be addressed by "the best informed strengthen the nerves, and give new and most inspiring speakers in the life and vigor to the whole body. The genuine bear the full name, Dr. Wil- England as well as America.

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In Belgium they fine a man who is eligible to vote and who does not do so on polling day. The law says nothing about the man who votes twice.

and complete further arrange-He Kept His Leg. Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood scratched his leg with

much in the future as yet.

tion.

poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors Only those engaged in the teaching urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever. daily. It is therefore little wonder that there are so many health Kneum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. Goodevie Bros. and T. R. Morrow will guarantee satisfaction or refund mon-

Neil Cochrane, M.E., has just returning as the trouble seemed to have ta- the country will be a large producer when opened up. At Penticton ken a firm hold upon me. The head-

overcome dizziness. A friend advised Midway.

_++ RELIGION IN NEW YORK. Protestant Episcopal Clergymen Start

a New Movement. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The confer

These meetings, it is ordered, are to

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benefit to the Ruth company.'

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smelter is to be located. A line was time since that there was sufficient located there, and Mr. Sullivan will ore blocked out to keep the mill going immediately to inspect the for two years, and since then devel- Harper Camp, Cariboo.

very rich in silver. The mill has a Campbell's observation, and he is one sent from Europe to put the produc-capacity of 50 tens per day A few of these who between the betwe capacity of 50 tons per day. A few of those who believe that there is small shipments have so far been made to the Trail smelter during the bility of unexpected results. One can be that there is splendid basis they had attained bemade to the Trail smelter during the bility of unexpected results. One creek to the war, and although the outlast few months, and the returns have there shows up rich, and he believes that tributary creeks will also pan out tion of the Dominion government in favorably, although the chances in granting a bounty for refining silver- mining, as in an election, are to a large lead bullion has very much relieved extent uncertain. The placers in the far more money from abroad than it the smelting situation, thus enabling new country are both shallow and had sent out of the country. With The New Designs Sent the local smelters to compete with the deep, but just what they will realize big American trust."

DISEASES.

We then mentioned that we had re-of those things which will be left for cently published a statement from our the miner to prove. Nelson correspondent to the effect Senator Campbell is arranging to now rashly embarking. that the Canadian Pacific Railway is take in a lot of general supplies, look-

likely to build a refinery at that point, ing to the outfitting of miners who are and Mr. Wethered was asked if he expected to go into the new diggings over the snow in order to stake claims, could confirm this. He said: "The erection of a refinery is of such and be ready for work when spring importance to our silver-lead proper- opens up.-News-Advertiser.

ties, that I made a special point of FIRE IN BOSTON. seeing Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, at Montreal, on the subject. I had a very satisfactory interview with him, and Extensive Damage From a Blaze in the Wholesale district.

of buildings at the corner of Broad when gold becomes too scarce it has BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- Fire in a group travelling facilities provided by the and Franklin streets, in the wholesale but little value, and when too plengreat appreciation of the splendid district, this morning did fully \$100,-000 damage to the building, chiefly oc-industry is the adjustment and regucupied by the Murphy Varnish com-

> KILLED BY A FALL. Strange Death of a College Professor

in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Richmond

prospects of the Ruth, now that this ecconomy at Columbia university, was rance when it attempts to deal with killed tonight by falling from a win- great, unknown powers! dow in his study on the fourth floor

next spring we shall open up good re- case they conclude that the fall was it. In this connection there is a mys-

the London and B. C. Goldneids and Briday as was stated yesterday. The value gue this for Time to answer. But which affair was quite successful on the oc- will leave this for Time to answer. I ad disappeared. His opinion was that between them hold the great bulk of casion of the production some weeks Leaving metaphor, let us look at gold he capital, has been more than justi- since, and will be well attended on fied by what the mine has already this occasion.

done, and I think during the next year the property will astonish those who Liverpool embarks most imigrantshave been as strong believers in its 118,552 last year, to Southampton's 10c. per package. future as I have been. The profit for 49,662.

encouraging, yet, as a matter of fact, the industry of the Witwatersrand at the outbreak of the war had received

in the practical test is, of course, one I ask you, especially electrical

store them for future and concentrated use under the name of latent manpower. To prevent the cells running down, it is necessary to keep the goldmining dynamo running; when it stops the value of the cell is but short lived. Execssive running disintegra-tes the cells. This is only stating that

tiful, none. One of the marvels of the lation of the force going into the cells "There is every promise of regular "There is every promise of regular shipments, and although there are certain disadvantages in connection adjoining buildings have losses, but with that property as compared with the extent will not be known for some shows that this has been so regulated have neither died out nor been entirely burnt up. This bottled man-power is a fierce active force for good or evil. All great elements if uncon-

trolled are tyrants. Rightly controlled, the stronger they are the better and more powerful does man become. Mayo Smith, a professor of political Woe, however, to presumptuous igno

Let me touch upon one more great tery within a mystery. Why, when civilization was invited by nature to fill the rare, delicate and dangerous "What can you tell us about the mir?" The children's demonstration in con-mection with the departure of the pres-ent officers of the Salvation transval "All I have ever said at meetings of the salvation Army titve people not in touch with the ad-the London and B. C. Goldfields and Friday as was stated yesterday. The vance guard of human progress I more from a cold, statistical standpoint, and we will turn to that wonderful compendium of up-to-date min-"The Mining Industry," founded and edited by Richard P. Rothwell. First,

Free to Any Address.

I claim gold coins can be truly called storage cells into which man can pump, through his dynamo (mining industry) the labor of his hands the subtle energy of his brain, and ing the attention of all women who are interested in the making of homemade mats and rugs. Each pattern is brought out in full rich colors on the best imported Scotch Hessian, ready for hooking. Scores of pretty creations made from the Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns were exhibited at the autumn fairs and attracted much attention. The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, P.Q., will sent postpaid to any address sheets of new designs to enable ladies to make proper selec-

A SCHOONER SUNK.

Wreck of a Vessel in Storm off Massachusetts Coast.

CHATHAM, Mass. Nov. 11 .- A threemasted schooner lies in five fathoms at Little Round Shoal, and in all prohability the members of the crew are on hoard another schooner, which at dark was going over the shoals to the south-

The disaster was due to the fierce gale that swept thec oast yesterday, and the presumption is that the vessel sprang a leak while at anchor, and being coal laden, went down. The masts were seen from Monomoy life saving station this morning, and Captain Marshall Eldredge took his crew out for a long pull to the wreck.

The crew returned, late in the afternoon and Captain Eldredge said that when he started out he thought there were men in the rigging, but when he got within hailing distance the objects a schooner seen near the wreck had sent out a boat and taken off the men. Captain Eldredge thought the wreck was of a four hundred ton vessel. Noth-

company is provided with adequate capital, as it will be enabled to work three lodes-the Ruth, Sunrise, and of his residence on West 77th street mystery of gold-namely, its distria continuation of the Slocan Star. I to the stone flagging in the rear. So bution. Solomon, with all his wisdom, have every reason to believe that by far as the police have investigated the could only say gold is where you find serves of ore. The acquisition of ad- accidental. ditional properties during the last few months should prove of the greatest NOT FRIDAY-

Anglican communion," thus including

smeking

the Enterprise. I have no doubt it can hours. be worked at a good profit. We are now taking steps ,which we think will he successful, to eliminate the zinc which has hitherto been a somewhat troublesome element in this ore, and ence of the clergy of the city of New this will make it more profitable and more easily marketable.

"Regarding the Whitewater?"