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THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

THEIR COMING TRANSFER TO THE CARE OF LOCAL AUTHORITY.

THE PROBLEMS OF MAINTENANCE AND SALARIES TO BE MET.

Within a few weeks the corporation of the city of Rossland will have turned over to its fostering care the public schools, and the question is being discussed in many quarters...

There seems to be no doubt that the maintenance of the schools will cost the city considerable money. The per capita grant made by the province is barely sufficient to pay the ordinary current expenditures...

Another problem that will undoubtedly have to be solved is the question of salaries. In the case of junior teachers the salaries paid by the government are generally regarded as quite reasonable...

In Rossland the affairs of the schools will be directed by a board of trustees to be elected at the approaching municipal elections. The board will have complete charge of the schools in every sense...

A Teacher's Worries.

FREQUENTLY RESULT IN A BREAKDOWN OF HEALTH.

Headaches, Backache, Dizziness, Poor Appetite and Insomnia the Outcome—How to Avert These Troubles.

From the Review, Windsor, Ont.

Only those engaged in the teaching profession realize how much care, worry and perplexity is met with daily. It is therefore little wonder that there are so many health breakdowns, especially among young ladies who follow this calling.

Christine Pare, of Ojibway, Ont., is one who has suffered much in this respect. To a reporter of the Windsor Review, Miss Pare said: "For several years, while teaching school, I was continually troubled with headaches, dizziness and a weak back."

Young girls who are pale and weak, who suffer from backaches, headaches, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart and other symptoms that overcome so many in early womanhood, will find a certain and speedy cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make rich, red blood, strengthen the nerves, and give new life and vigor to the whole body.

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.

THE LARDEAU ROAD

A POOR CLASS OF LABOR SERIOUSLY DELAYS ITS CONSTRUCTION.

THE WORK WILL STOP SHORT OF TROUT LAKE FOR THE WINTER.

The construction gang on the Lardeau railroad still continues to make fair progress, although the lack of good material for laborers has held back the completion of the road to such an extent that it is now practically settled that the grade and track laying cannot be finished this fall.

The percentage of mines, large and small, which have made profits or have, at all events, repaid the cost of their development, is greater in B. C. than in any colony I have yet visited.

John G. Sullivan, district engineer for the construction department of the Canadian Pacific, spent yesterday in the city after having just arrived from the north, where the construction of the new road is proceeding under his direction.

Mr. Sullivan says the road is not likely to be finished this winter, two reasons being adduced for this. The first is that an immense amount of snow would have to be shovelled to permit of operations continuing, and this would substantially increase the cost of the work.

The Canadian Pacific people will likely build a branch from the Crow's Nest line to Marysville, the East Kootenay point where the new Sullivan smelter is to be located.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and I-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever."

HIGH OPINION.

Neil Cochrane, M.E., has just returned from the Similkameen, whither he went in the interests of eastern parties. During his visit he spent some time on the coast, and he has had a very satisfactory interview with him, and I have every reason to hope that the C. P. R. will build a refinery at Nelson.

RELIGION IN NEW YORK.

Protestant Episcopal Clergymen Start a New Movement. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The conference of the clergy of the city of New York, composed of clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church, today approved plans and decided to inaugurate a movement for the holding of a series of meetings during Advent season in 1902.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Meerschmout Cut Plug smoking tobacco. IT'S ALL RIGHT. Sold Everywhere. 10c. per package.

MR. WETHERED INTERVIEWED

In the last number to hand of the B. C. Review, (London), appears the following report of an interview with Mr. Wethered:

Mr. Oliver Wethered having recently returned from his first visit to the mining camps of Southern British Columbia, we were anxious to obtain from him his views on the general mining conditions in that province, and also the latest information concerning different mining properties in which the London and B. C. Goldfields are interested.

"The percentage of mines, large and small, which have made profits or have, at all events, repaid the cost of their development, is greater in B. C. than in any colony I have yet visited."

"Did you notice any difference in the methods in vogue which struck you as being more or less advantageous than those which obtain in other colonies which you have visited?"

"They all have their special characteristics; but I should say that Rossland and the Boundary are essentially the camps for big enterprises."

"What opinion were you able to form of the Le Roi mine that he has been operating?"

"I am very, very pleased with the outlook of this property, which promises to be one of the best paying silver-lead mines in B. C."

"We then mentioned that we had recently published a statement from our Nelson correspondent to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railway is likely to build a refinery at that point, and Mr. Wethered was asked if he could confirm this."

"Regarding the Whitewater?"

"All I have ever said at meetings of the London and B. C. Goldfields, and the West Australian Goldfields, which between them hold the great bulk of the capital, has been more than justified by what the mine has already done, and I think during the next year the property will astonish those who have been as strong believers in its future as I have been. The profit for

last month of £5,330 shows that the 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 interesting paper read at last Thursday's meeting of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy by Mr. Henry Jennings (Messrs. Wornher, Belt & Co.) is well worthy of careful perusal, says British Mining.

"The L. and B. C. Goldfields, in addition to its mining interests, is also interested in a large electric power enterprise, is it not?"

"Yes; the Kettle River Power Co., and every effort has been made to complete the plan by the end of the year, but owing to various causes, I am afraid it will be the end of February before the plant is ready to supply power."

"What is your opinion of the labor troubles and recent mining legislation?"

"Well! I sincerely hope that there will be no more mining legislation of any sort or kind, and I regret very much that the eight-hour law was allowed to pass."

Catarrah Taint.

MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY CATARRH THAN BY ALL OTHER DISEASES.

If there is a hint of Catarrh Taint apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrh headaches in ten minutes.

GOLDEN CARIBBOO.

Senator Campbell Tells of the Strike at the Horsefly.

Among the arrivals in town yesterday was Senator R. H. Campbell of Horsefly Camp, Cariboo. The recent discoveries on the Horsefly have naturally not escaped Senator Campbell's observation, and he is one of those who believe that there is something good there, with the possibility of unexpected results.

FIRE IN BOSTON.

Extensive Damage From a Blaze in the Wholesale District.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Fire in a group of buildings at the corner of Broad and Franklin streets, in the wholesale district, this morning did fully \$100,000 damage to the building, chiefly occupied by the Murphy Varnish company. Numerous mercantile firms in adjoining buildings have losses, but the extent will not be known for some hours.

KILLED BY A FALL.

Strange Death of a College Professor in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Richard Mayo Smith, a professor of political economy at Columbia university, was killed tonight by falling from a window in his study on the fourth floor to the stone flagging in the rear. So far as the police have investigated the case they conclude that the fall was accidental.

NOT FRIDAY.

The children's demonstration in connection with the departure of the present officers of the Salvation Army takes place on Thursday evening, not Friday as was stated yesterday. The affair was quite successful on the occasion of the production some weeks since, and will be well attended on this occasion.

THE MINING OF GOLD

The interesting paper read at last Thursday's meeting of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy by Mr. Henry Jennings (Messrs. Wornher, Belt & Co.) is well worthy of careful perusal, says British Mining.

Mr. Jennings said: Feeling sure that the impossibility of dealing with this great subject in a serious, comprehensive way in the time at my disposal is most apparent, I will ask your indulgence to a few remarks, principally in connection with the branch of the industry which I am best able to touch upon, my egotism, I hope, being pardoned when I mention the branch I do take up. It is the most catholic, 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 fairly been most indelibly impressed upon me, also the coquetish, alluring capriciousness of the metal; but a still 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 nature's ledger an account is kept, not with the individual, but with man as a whole.

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. But it may be doubted, and with reason, regarding the phenomenal new fields of the Transvaal. As I have been connected with these since 1889 I am in a position to state a few facts.

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 making preparatory outlays on the basis of a staple industry. Taking the bad with the good, however, the yield has been most moderate, and man has been called upon to strenuously exert himself here to obtain gold at a profit.

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, however, is so close that the dividing line is hard to find—at least, in this institution, where it is bridged by the simple word "and." Thus we stand as brothers, claiming in glorying in each other's achievements. If we are imaginative, meditative, and a little prejudicially loyal to our own great industry, we will finally see "mining" in all things, and question the supremacy of agriculture, and say agriculture merely skims the surface of the earth, but mining goes deeper. True, without making life worth living. Think connectively, and we see that mining has given science, art and literature the raw products with which they have raised such stately structures; and mining must also reverently, gratefully and humbly acknowledge her debts, and admit that without her training, strengthening and encouragement she has received from these sources her present accomplishment would have been impossible.

The New Designs Sent Free to Any Address.

The manufacturers of the popular Diamond Dye Mats and Rug Patterns are filling orders daily from all sections of Canada and the United States. The pretty designs are attracting 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 Mats 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 send postpaid to any address sheets of new designs to enable ladies to make proper selections.

A SCHOONER SUNK.

Wreck of a Vessel in Storm off Massachusetts Coast. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 11.—A three-masted schooner lies in five fathoms at Little Round Shoal, and in all probability the members of the crew are on board another schooner, which at dark was going over the shoals to the southward.

The disaster was due to the fierce gale that swept the coast 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 had disappeared. His opinion was that 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. Nothing had washed to the surface which would give an idea as to its name or port.

LIVERPOOL EMBARKS MOST IMMIGRANTS.

118,552 last year, to Southampton's 49,662.