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AND MINING.

es of Magnificent Ore in
ay Country—Better
ications Wanted.

le Country—Shipments
ean Star—Prospects
ill Brighter.

he Rossland Miner.)
who is to build the Trail
age, is a graduate of the
of Columbia college, New
to have it completed in

that on the Lee and Maid
now in good running order,
from this time will proceed

made the third payment
group, a lot of six claims,
some time ago. Systematic
rk has been commenced and
d all winter.

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inter, but the bond has not
e. The large quantity of ore
rk makes it a tempting pro-
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discovery of a fine ledge on
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outh of the well known Lily
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attention. Some very good
also been found on the East
implying near the Z. for.

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y in solid ore. There is a
e ledge, but no wall has been
ere side, and the total width
ere unknown. There is the
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No. 1 tunnel, but the gold
to be as great as ever.

the War Eagle is down 55
undance of ore in sight. It
is about 100 feet further be-
will be intersected by No.
ng rapidly driven. A good
made on the 1,800 foot tun-
the iron mask, which when
gave the War Eagle a verti-
cal shaft 100 feet further
to the face of the long tun-
to be as great as ever.

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ly the Le Roi. When what
be the foot wall on the 350
feet. The shaft in ques-
ion is a body of ore, the other
to have an average width of
et, and to extend all the way
to the Le Roi. The ore in the
of the shaft is now running
The prospecting diamond
side penetrated one strong
igh vein.

passed through twenty feet
mineralized the face of the
e Tuesday came into a new
Thursday the entire face of
in ore. The shaft at the
nel is down sixty five feet
of solid ore in the bottom,
great deal of quartz in it but
old. About 200 tons have
in the shaft, the average gold
according to smelter returns,
is

ap of prospects in the south
jumped during the past two
include the Nest Egg, the
ated Brown and the
The result is that much
been aroused and some de-
may be looked for on the
als as well as courts of law.
ioneer Fitzabald arrived
in the afternoon, and has
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s, as well as the bullion from
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n, of Vancouver, agreed to
to stipulated price, fifty one
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be a small cash payment.
placed in escrow to await
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panded to Rowland early in
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In the meantime, however,
been jumped. The specific
which was jumped has not
been out of the mine for the time
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m the Prospector.)
of fifty men, James Clark,
contactor, is rapidly ac-
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and a reality.
R. E. Lee shipping mines in
B. E. Lee & Co. in the Sloan
lead, and the R. E. Lee on
duces gold and copper.

ounded the Annie group
of South Belt, four days ago
to-day received a telegram
stating that the money for
ment and development was
ports have pronounced the
the best in the district. A
let for sinking a shaft and
ried on all winter.

to coincidence that Johnny
is awaiting trial on the
ing Tom Thomas in the saloon
onal hotel, should have been
in the dram. The Temp-
performed in the Rossland
four nights previous to his
ed the colored water at the
erry Griswold shows Frank
nel, and was most vociferous
for them "not to shoot."

Nakup has been sub-
a snout is about to try his
which will exceed even the
speed and magnificence,
which is to be built at Nak-
e forerunner of a splendid
ater lake boat, for which
ple business when the Koo-
really opened up.

Nov. 27.—(Special)—The
two licenses were suspended
trials began, had them re-
presenting to the court a
that they had paid the fine
revenue board. The board
ed that the government se-
all the prisoners were
for smuggling. The recon-
board meets with the ap-
pment. The only ques-
uch the board will accept
the prisoners will be willing
liberty.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Advent Services at Westminster— Indications of Winter—Aspirants for Civic Honors.

Returns for the Month—Last Honors to an Indian Missionary

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2.—The mountains
across Burrard Inlet have put on their
mantle of snow and have entirely changed
the picturesque scene from the waterfront.

It is said that Messrs. N. C. Schon, reeve
of Barnaby; J. J. Banfield, real estate and
insurance agent; and P. Walsh, wholesale
four and feed merchant, are seeking alder-
manic honors in 1900. All the members
of the present council will seek reelection.

In Mount Pleasant there are said to be
a dozen aspirants for municipal recognition.
The property owners' organization are put-
ting in the field ten intelligent, conscientious
men of moderate means and good reputation,
and it is expected by some that in many of
the wards their candidates will be elected.

Nine was the natural increase in popula-
tion last month. There were 23 births, 9
marriages and 14 deaths.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3.—An applicant for an
infant's burial certificate appeared at the
city clerk's office yesterday. When asked
the usual question, "Where are the re-
mains?" the applicant held up a good sized
bundle he had been carrying under his arm
and answered "Here."

It is probable that from the first of the
year dwelling houses will pay \$9 per annum
for water, and \$1 a quarter will be paid for
private baths.

Some boys frightened the horse of Mr.
George Cassidy yesterday. The horse ran
away and Mrs. Cassidy was thrown vio-
lently to the ground. Mrs. Cassidy was
badly bruised.

The Women's Council has invited the
public to a meeting to be held in the Art
and Scientific Society's rooms, to consider
the best "ways and means" to help the
poor of Vancouver.

Baron De Batz, accompanied by Baron De
Morney, are on their way from New York
to Cariboo. They represent a French syn-
dicate that has acquired valuable property
at the gold fields.

The customs returns show an increase in
November over the corresponding month
last year of \$3,205.93 and the inland revenue
an increase of \$1,438.45.

Manager Kent says that a telephone line
is to be built between Trail and Rossland
at once.

The Walls Walla arrived yesterday with
64 tons of mixed freight.

The city council has granted G. F. Monck-
ton the use of the city hall for his lecture in
Mr. de Wolf deposited a check for \$1,000
with the council before the present electric
light contract was closed, as a guarantee of
good faith, stating that he would light the
city more cheaply than the Western Co.

The council, however, closed with the West-
ern Company and returned Mr. de Wolf his
check to-day.

The council have decided to advertise for
a lessee for the market.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2.—Bishop Dart is to
give a series of addresses to men only in
Holy Trinity.

The funeral of the late Mr. D. S. Milligan
was very largely attended. The I. O.
O. E. was well represented. A large number
of prominent citizens were present at the
residence. The pall-bearers were A. C.
Wells, Chilliwack; E. Miller, Vancouver;
J. Thompson, Lulu Island; Capt. Baker,
J. B. Kennedy, M.P.P.; and W. J. Mat-
thers.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 3.—The exports for
November were \$167,979 and the imports
\$21,257, while the duty collected was \$5-
694.

There were 15 births, 4 deaths and 5 mar-
riages during November.

St. Bartholomew's hospital, at Lytton, for
Indiana, is to be enlarged and financially
aided to enable the authorities to accom-
modate white as well as Indian patients.

James Johnson and B. W. Shilley have
been nominated for mayor. For aldermen,
the following have been formally proposed:
D. Bate, R. Bookland, W. H. Barr, J. A.
Calbeck, B. Douglas, W. E. Fales, J. J.
Forester, C. W. Gillanders, W. A. Hand-
cock, A. E. B. Hill, A. J. Holmes, J. Jsg-
gers, W. Keary, G. Munday, T. Owens, W.
Summers and A. E. Woods.

Chief Justice Davis is attending to judi-
cial duties on the mainland.

The by-law to do away with the mayor's
salary has been withdrawn in the city
council.

NANAIMO, Dec. 2.—Old Amos Cushman, for
twenty-five years or more a native Indian
missionary at Nanaimo, died on Friday
night and was buried Saturday afternoon in
the Mission cemetery. The funeral services
were read by Rev. C. M. Tate, of Victoria,
district superintendent of missions, assisted
by Rev. Messrs. Wilkinson and Meliland.

Rev. Mr. Gunton, of the First Baptist
church, officiated at a marriage ceremony
on Saturday afternoon, the contracting par-
ties being Mr. Jas. Nixon, storekeeper of
the E. & N. railway at Victoria, and Miss
Edith McDonald, daughter of Mr. K. C.
McDonald of this city. At the depot a flag
was flying in honor of the occasion, and the
train pulled out in the midst of a brisk fall-
ade of fog signals.

The nominations for mayor and aldermen
will take place at Wellington on December
14 and the elections on the 21st.

The customs returns for the past month
were \$6,870.40. There were 11 cases in the
city police court during the month and 28
in the district court. During November
there were 19 births, 3 marriages and 6
deaths.

On December 14 the corner stones of the
new Methodist church will be laid with full
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NO BACK DOWN.

Great Britain Determined, if Need Be, to Force the Dardan- elles Passage.

Withdrawal of the "Dryad" to Avoid if Possible Further Fan- atical Outbreaks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.—The Palace
party are jubilant over the impression which
has been created by the temporary with-
drawal of H. M. S. Dryad, that the Sultan
has gained a victory over the powers. It
seems, however, that the withdrawal of the
gunboat was only a temporary step taken
because the fanaticism of the Mussulman
population had induced them to plan a
rising so soon as the warships should enter
the Bosphorus. In view, however, of the
Sultan's continued objection to granting the
permission asked for, the Ambassadors have
arranged for a meeting to consider the
situation, as while desirous of avoiding any-
thing that would in any way tend to induce
disturbances or hinder the work of restoring
order, the powers are unanimously resolved
to insist upon their demands for extra
guardships. In consequence the action as
the Palace party renders matters exceedingly
difficult to deal with as to demonstrate that
the Sultan has not won his boasted victory
over the powers.

It is in this direction that the govern-
ment has taken a course of action which
might lead to an outbreak, and therefore if
action is taken it should be the combined
action of the powers and not the isolated
action of Great Britain for instance. That
if the passage of the Dardanelles be forced
it should be done by the warships of all the
powers interested, and not the British
standing, but Great Britain, it appears, was
not disposed to delay matters beyond a cer-
tain point.

A gentleman attached to one of the em-
bassies, when the above view of the latest
development was in the making was present
before him, and he would not be astonished
if the Turkish officials were right, but he
advised that it looked as if Great Britain's
objection in sending the Dryad to the Dar-
danelles was to show the Sultan, and the
powers, that he was being deceived by the
action in accord with the powers.

Majesty's government was prepared to act
alone, if compelled to do so.

A great deal of excitement was caused
here to-day by a report that the ex-Sultan
Mahmoud had been seen in the grounds of
Ildiz in August, 1876, had escaped from
Yildiz Kiosk.

From the provinces there was not much
news forthcoming to-day. The Turkish
officials are apparently doing everything
possible to suppress any facts except those
which are favorable to the government. The
utmost secrecy is observed as to the move-
ments of the troops operating against Zel-
koff.

The taking up of the British ship, Loeh
Rannoch, in the Dardanelles, is said by
Turkish officials to be of great impor-
tance and easily explained. They say the
Loeh Rannoch arrived after sundown,
and instead of anchoring attempted to pro-
ceed and was signalled to bring up from
the shore by a gunboat. As she did not do so
a second shot was fired, and the Loeh Ran-
noch let her anchor go. The shell which is
said to have whistled over the captain of the
Loeh Rannoch is pronounced to be nothing
more or less than a waft from the signal gun.

THREE CHILDREN CREMATED.
WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—(Special)—A shocking
fact is reported from Gladstone. At a
point about fourteen miles north of the
village lived the family of farmer Gangel.
On Saturday night their house was burned
and their three little children, one an infant,
the second about two years old and the
third four years old, were cremated.

As the Sultan has accepted the reforms
applying to six vilayets, giving Christians
rights that depended on their numbers. The
massacres have been chiefly confined to these
vilayets, the object being to reduce the number
of Christians to give them no claim to any in-
fluence, which has been the object of the
work of extermination proceeding as
systematically as it is possible for the
Turkish authorities to carry it on. Both
the Kurds and the troops are acting
under the orders of the authorities
concerning upon the matter furnished
by its correspondent, the Speaker says that
among the brutal murderers who are en-
gaged in wiping out the Armenians there is
not one so brutal and criminal as the wretch
Abdul Hamid, whose very existence is a
bar to humanity. In the civilized
world the papers lay with no stronger
feeling than tepid disapproval, while the
monster who owes his power to the pro-
tection of Great Britain, consummates a
crime that is almost without parallel.

SOFA, Nov. 30.—A letter which has been
received here from Melnik, Macedonia,
describes an attack which a mob of riotous
Turks recently made upon the Christian in-
habitants of the village of Katsantz upon
the occasion of the feast day of St. Petka.
The Christians were beaten and plundered
and one of them killed. The population
of that district is said to be in a state of
terror.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—A report is current that
a British warship has passed through the
Dardanelles, and that while making the in-
land passage she was fired upon by the big
Turkish forts. The rumor cannot be con-
firmed.

The police of Berns warn against the
Derns-ewidinger Gantling. Gantling had
been the great foe of the University of
Berns, and old diplomat to people who
tried to pass for medical men without the
trouble of studying. Gantling amassed a
fortune in this way, but fell into the hands
of the authorities at last, and was sentenced
to six years in state prison. The seal, no-
ticeably, was not found, and he is at his
old business. His best customers are Eng-
lishmen, Austrians, and Americans. The
police ask the public to assist in arresting
Gantling.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The three year old
daughter of Geo. J. Gheron, of London, fell
into a pall of boiling water and was scalded
to death.

U. S. GOV'T REPORTS

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Opening of the Campaign in Cardwell —Lively Times in North Ontario.

The Government Candidates Likely to Be Elected—An Old Fas- hioned Snow Storm.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Hon. Messrs. Foster
and Montague will open the Cardwell cam-
paign on Thursday of this week. Next
week Hon. Messrs. Costigan, Foster, Hag-
gart and Montague will address meetings in
North Ontario, where the fight is getting
red hot.

Ottawa was treated to an old fashioned
snow storm to-day.

Andrew Holland, Senate reporter, leaves
for Australia next week via Victoria.

Hon. J. F. Wood has returned from
North Ontario. He thinks that McGillivray
will be elected by a large majority.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Francis M. Hatch,
the new Hawaiian minister who has just ar-
rived here, says: "My government de-
sires me to be particularly cautious in my
utterances about the relations between
Hawaii and the United States. Since I
landed at San Francisco I have been fre-
quently importuned for an expression re-
garding the question of annexation and
other subjects of diplomatic intercourse be-
tween the two governments. I was com-
pelled to refuse an expression and shall have
to adhere to that plan until I have formally
presented myself to Secretary Olney. I
have noticed a very friendly feeling toward
the government I represent in the papers of
the United States, and I regret that I cannot
oblige the press at this time with some
statements."

When asked if there had been a change
one way or the other in the annexation feel-
ing at Honolulu, Mr. Hatch replied cau-
tiously: "I feel quite sure there has been
no change." Notwithstanding the new min-
ister's reticence, it is stated that he comes
here authorized by his government to pro-
mote the cause of annexation in every pro-
per way. Mr. Hatch said he would leave
for New York as soon as he can present his
compliments to Secretary Olney, and after
a short visit to the East would sail for Hon-
olulu. He has made a very good record
during his brief sojourn at the capital.

IN REPUBLICAN HANDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The house of re-
presentatives passed into the control to-day
of the Republicans, and Thomas Brackett
Reed, of Maine, again assumed the speaker's
gavel. The house simply organized, adopted
the usual resolutions to notify the President
and the senate that it was ready for busi-
ness, and wound up by indulging in the
biennial libery or seat drawing contest.
Speaker Reed's inaugural was modest and
full of good feeling, but non-committal as to
politics. Ex-Speaker Crisp assumed the
leadership of the minority, and it was
significant that Mr. Payne, of New York,
made the motion which usually devolves
upon the leader of the majority, which is
taken to mean that he is to be chairman of
the ways and means committee and the
recognized leader of the Republicans on the
floor.