There is naturally a good deal of discussion over the circular purporting to he sent out by a "patriotic vigilance committee," which has found its way into the columns of the newspapers. Who its real authors are would not be easy to find out, and in the absence of such. information each of the political parties is inclined to attribute its authorship to the other. Judging from the language, it would seem more reasonable to conclude that the author is some crank who desires to stir up religious stirfe. This is the sort of ridiculous stuff he has pen- in another outbreak very soon, but their ned: "Acting in the dark, an insidious conspiracy has for several months been at work throughout the Dominion, aiming at the overthrow of the authority of our gracious Sovereign, the Queen and Empress, and the annexation of our beloved country to the United States. Behind what is ostensibly a political movement, is plainly to be seen the hand of the Roman Catholic Church, and secret agents have been discovered propagating their disloyal and treasonable doctrines among them." We should think there is not much danger of lunacy like this doing any great harm.

CAUTIONING INVESTORS.

some reflections on the same subject, in dimensions for a time. the course of which it says: "In all fairness the investing public ought to be better protected than it is in the matter of title, of keeping promoters' stock out of the market, of consecrating the proceeds of treasury stock to developriches.

MR. BLAKE'S WORDS.

In his famous letter to the electors of West Durham in 1891 the Hon, Edward Blake, after presenting his severe ar raignment of the Macdonald government's misrule, offered these words of encouragement: "Let us not despair of our country. It is a goodly land endowed with great recuperative powers and vast resources, as yet almost undeveloped, inhabited by populations moral and religious, sober and industrious, virtuous and thrifty, capable and instructed, the descendants of a choice immigration of men of mark and courage, energy and enterprise, in the the matter was decided by Mayor Benbreasts of whose children still glow the ven's vote. But the question of redissparks of those ancestral fires. Under tribution having been referred to a limmuch be taken much abides. And if is to be hoped that they will not forget the irrevocable past, a future if not so population. The present division, in

back from its new course, or destroy the sible. chance of its recuperative powers bringing about the desired results.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

reassuring to the South African company and the white people generally. Col. Plumer, who commanded the relief forces during the late rising, has been interviewed on the situation. In reply to a question as to what arms and amunition the Matabele still had, the to the attitude of the natives, I would not say that the indunas are loyal. If Eastern people invest their money unprofitably in mining ventures in Brit- But they are not by any means to be The questions are pertinent. ish Columbia or elsewhere, it will not be depended upon. Although, as I have he for want of advice on the subject. said, the country is perfectly safe, I Nor can it be said that they do not need should not be surprised to hear of iso- Britain and the United States. Though Mr. Salsbury, chairman of the smelter some advice, for they have shown some lated cases of murder or outrage. But a limited term is now set for the signs of losing their heads over what there can be no organized movement treaty's existence, there is little reason they are pleased to call "the British owing to the starving condition of the to suppose that it will not be practically Columbia mining excitement." It would natives." Col. Plumer points out that permanent. Canada has a very direct be more accurate to locate the excite- the country is well garrisoned, and that interest in the matter, and Canadians, ment in the East. The latest caution to there is no danger of the Matabeles with the exception of a very few jinwould-be investors comes from John being able to take the whites by sur- goes, will heartily approve the arrange-Charlton, M.P., and the gist of it apprise again. He makes these significant ment. pears to lie in the following sentences: remarks, however: "There has been a "While I have no desire to cast a shad- considerable exodus from Buluwayo, ow of doubt upon the truth of allegat- and the company do not encourage peoion as to the mineral wealth of Rossland ple to go there on chance. At present tion to the mineral wealth of Rossland, living is too dear, the difficulties of food and other mining fields, I do most un- supply being so great. At the same hesitatingly assert that no person is time the prices of stands are well mainwarranted in investing money in mining tained. But no material difference in ventures who is ignorant of the char- the situation in Buluwayo can be lookacter of the property, of the relative of for until next December, when the proportions of actual cost and nominal railway, which is 200 miles north of value which the volume of stock that Mafeking, reaches there. It speaks is issued represents, and of the char- volumes for the climate of the country acter of the men promoting the scheme. that men of my force who have been If investments of this kind are to be through the campaign are extremely made at all they should be made with well and that there are so few cases of He Violates the Jockey Club Rules by the utmost caution, upon business prin-sickness." It is probable that if the cipies and after careful investigation." | company would reform its own methods No fault can be found with Mr. Charl- of dealing with the natives a complete ton's assertions, unless it be by a few pacification of the country would be unwise people in and around Rossland reached the sooner. In the meantime who think it an unpardonable sin to the circumstances do not appear such even hint that there is a possibility of as would encourage settlement in that making bad investments in Trail Creek region, and the stream of emigration mining stocks. The Toronto World has thitherward may be kept down to small

THE CROW'S NEST ROUTE.

Applications for authority to build ailways are far from being certain in dications that the railways will mater- jockey club that no presents be given ment work alone. The law of British lalize. Many instances of such initial Columbia and the law of Ontario should steps proving the end as well as the secure this to the investor. At present beginning of projects might be recalled, the investor has only the honesty or the this province, perhaps, having more Foreclose Proceedings Almost Certain solvency of the directorate of the com- than its due share. But where there is pany to protect him. It is, therefore, so much "smoke" in connection with the of vital importance to him that the di- Crow's Nest route there ought to be a rectors, the trustees, are honest men. reasonable assumption that some "fire" His one other protection is that the is present. It can hardly be that all mine is a good one, and that, when it the proposals to build are mere empty proves such, the promoters who hold forms. When there is so much appar- cluded is another matter. It is almost mond, D. Rowan, acclamation; North half the stock, will be so benefitted ent anxiety to furnish railway accom- certain that when the intention of the therefrom that they will be bound, in modation for the southern part of the their own interest, to make the title province, there is some ground for hope good, the development work complete that the country will not be called upon here that the Vanderbilt interests have and the management honest in every to pay too dearly for the self-sacrific- already signified an intention to offer particular. But if a promoter sells out ing efforts of the projectors. It is parhis stock at five cents it does not look ticularly instructive to note the manner gressmen talked with say that the govas if he had much cenfidence in the in which the Canadian Pacific has been crament occupies an impregnable posimine he floated." In all probability, if stirred to action. Had the Tupper gov- tion. Its mortgages cannot be forethe law were improved as far as human ernment remained in power it is almost wisdom and ingenuity could improve it certain that the Canadian Pacific com- law. there would still be fools to be caught pany would have secured complete con- ation in Congress believe that forecloswith "promoters'" chaff, just as there trol of the now coveted route, and would ure proceedings will be instituted at are plenty of fools who think they can have been more or less extravagantly once cope with gamblers at their own games. subsidized by the government for the What is most to be regretted in the building of the road. The people may icy towards the Pacific roads. matter is that blame for bad invest- well be thankful that men are now in ments will be falsely attached to the power who do not maintain so close an ments will be falsely attached to the mines in general, when in reality it should be credited to the people who do not maintain so close an alliance with the big company and are the people who not so anyious to assist it to a more than the first and the false how in which the big company and are the people who not so anyious to assist it to a more than the false how in which the found an excellent remedy sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Thousands of letters from people who had a proven that the false how in should be credited to the people who not so anxious to assist it to a monbecome victims of their own credulity opoly. There is good reason to expect and an overweening desire to grasp that the desired railway facilities will be secured with much less cost to the public than was at one time counted upon.

THE CITY WARDS

On Thursday the electors who are qualified to vote on money by-laws will be called upon to decide the fate of the by-law for a redistribution of the city wards. All citizens who have the right to vote on anything connected with the civic government should have been given the privilege of voting on this by-law, but it seemed good and fitting to the majority in the council to restrict the privilege to those who own land. It may be remembered that such conditions all is not lost. Though | ited number of the people interested, it we do but awaken from our delusive it on election day. The figures published dreams, face the stern facts in time, re- at different times show that the present pair our errors and amend our ways, wards are very unequal in the matter there may still remain for us despite of property values, acreage and voting clear and bright as we might once have fact is a violation of all rules of popu-

hoped, yet fair and honorable, dignified lar representation. A great many peoand secure." There is good reason for ple in these days hold that there should belief that the country has taken such be no ward system, and much is to be will secure for it the condition said in favor of that view, but so long Mr. Blake saw to be possible. So far as the law imposes the ward system it there is no indication that it will turn should be carried out as justly as pos-The question at present is not one of wards or no wards, but one of proper or improper wards.

It is evident that some time will be required to effect a complete pacification of Matabeleland. The natives are quiet at present, and are not likely to indulge could not collect timber royalties within tance of three feet. attiude of sullen discontent cannot be the similar of that grant. If that is true, the similar of the American syndicate proposing to sident and treasurer of the company articles and refinery here states are states are states and refinery here states are upon the mill owners, after allowing is made to appear all the worse.

Colonel said: "There is no dobut that controversy with the bishops, Le Signal received when the works are completed they still possess a large quantity of refers to the charge that prior to the arms and ammunition hidden away or general elections Mr. Laurier pledged and the balance-\$38,000 in six buried in the caves. The authorities himself to restore separate schools in months. Mr. Selevor stated that when are doing their best to secure these, but Manitoba, "If Mr. Laurier promised his syndicate found that these bonds it is a very difficult matter. Reverting separate schools." it asks, "why have fought him at the last elections?" "Why," it asks, "should it have been posal." They are nothing more than submissive, made a matter of religious obligation to had agreed to concede was that two lorecognizing that they have been beaten, vote against Mr. Laurier's candidates?" cal men should be appointed to the di-

An important event is the signing of

The total earnings of the Toronto Street Railway Company for the year 1896 were \$986,501.37, out of which the city secured a revenue of \$78.921.67 as its share. This is a comfortable sum to gather into the public treasury for the use of the public streets and the street railway franchise.

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RILEY GRANNAN'S CASE.

"Tipping" a Jockey.

New York, Jan. 13.-Judge Osborne of the supreme court at Brooklyn to-day denied the application for an injunction is a very popular one, Sergt.-Major Cornmade by Riley Grannan against the Westchester Racing Association and New York Jockey Club for ruling him found a senting the case, said that under the for making a present of \$500 to Jock- made that it would take a baftering ram Griffin. Judge Osborne, to jockeys, and Grannan admitted he

violated it

to be Begun. Chicago, Jan. 13.-A special from Washington says: Foreclosure of the lieus of the government against the Pacific railroads is almost certain to be government is made clear various syndicates will make offers to protect the to pay the government 50 per cent. of its lien and secure the balance. Conclosed as the sovereign cannot be sued or deprived of its rights by process of by the Attorney-General and they point to that portion of the President's message in which he outlines his pol

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VANCOUVER.

on the Golden Eagle at Cayoosh Creek have been received by the Golden Cache Company. In all 50 pounds were sent sample of what is to be expected on The Rossland Record alleges that in down and they are now on exhibition in this great fissure wherever it is opened 1895 a sawmill company tendered a fee the company's window. Gold is stick- up to an equal or greater depth. for timber cutting rights on land within ing out all over the rock and pieces can the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway be easily picked off with the finger nail. wide, 25 feet high and about 30 feet grant, and that the money was returned The strike was made while cross-cut long, supposed to centain about 300 tons with the statement that the government rich church having been struck at a discount of the countries and the statement that the government rich church having been struck at a discount of the countries and the statement that the government rich church having been struck at a discount of the few mines in the rich chute having been struck at a dis-

that his company is prepared to accept them in ignorance to pay tribute to the the terms offered by the city and menrailway company for about two years, tioned by the mayor at last council and probably in the country. meeting, viz.: The syndicate to put up deposit of \$10,000 before the by-law Montreal Herald: In the course of the is submitted, half the debentures to be to the satisfaction of the city's experts, \$37,000, in three months' time bore interest at 4 per cent from the start and would sell at 105 or thereabouts, they at once agreed to the pro-Another important matter they

> the city's interests. The board of trade does not like the smelter proposition in its present shape. committee, reported that he had a conversation by telephone with Mr. Rust on Monday morning and Mr. Rust had stated that he would leave on Tuesday for New York to meet his principals and he would wire him from there. He had advised Mr. Rust that he must modify his demands and had suggested that he ask a bonus of \$100,000 instead of \$150,000

and free water and exemption from taxes for five instead of ten years, the bonus also to be paid at the rate of \$2 per ton. This was what Mr. Rust would submit to his principals and would telegraph their decision on the matter. The ollowing resolution was finally passed. That this board desires to place on record its strong disapproval to the granting of a bonus to a smelter by the city of Vancouver, on the lines of the proposal now before the council. A resolution was also passed requesting the new council to meet the board of trade in order to receive a report from the joint committee appointed by the old council

and the board of trade, before taking any further action regarding the smel-Sergt.-Major J. C. Cornish has received the appointment from Ottawa, through the member for Burrard, to be instructor of No. 2 battalion, Canadian artillery, and also caretaker of the drill

hall and its contents. The appointment

ish being a thoroughly efficient officer. When the police raided a Chinese gambling place on Dupont street, they most ingeniaus aramusement and that the Stewards on its hinges and locked itself. This is believed the average value of the ore door is of good workmanship and so is \$28 per ton. This cannot, however,

> The retiring aldermen gave an account of their stewardship at a public meeting. A statement was read showing that the receipts for 1896 were \$371,881.48, and the expenditures \$331.872.38, leaving a crcdit balance on \$3,077.23. The city has a surplus cash account in the bank at present of \$23,053.01. The total arrearage of taxes at the first of the year was some \$190,000; since then some \$57,000 of this has been paid in. Including this year's arrearages, the total outstanding

is now \$175,000. The following reeves have been nomi Vancouver, there will be no election, the only nominations were in Ward 1: Surrey, C. Moggridge and John Armstrong; Coquitlam, B. A. Atkins, acclamation; Delta, William McKee. acclamation: Matsqui, Hawkins and Authier nominated; Langley, Philip Jackman, acclamation; Chilliwack, T. E. Kitchen and C. T. Higginson nominated; Kent, J. Mc-Crea.

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

The first institution on the building list for 1897 is the new brewery concern, on which work has already begun The foundations are now in and the frame will be up within a week. The building is located on the Mara addition, where the owners have purchased six 50 foot lots, and will be in size forty feet by seventy, making room for a most

Wednesday was a gala day in Revelstoke, on account of the marriage of J. W. Haskins and Miss Rose Coleman. both well known and liked in the town and by many outside it. The marriage was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coursier, who had made elaborate preparations for the occasion. and invited a large number of friends to witness the happy event.

It is reported that Messrs, Abrahamson Bros. have bonded their well known Trout Lake property, the American, to Jas. Dixon, of Vancouver, for \$6,000 with ten per cent down. This is a small price for the American, which is a remarkably promising claim, situated at the head of Haskins' Creek about four miles from the lake and distant from Trout Lake City but some sixteen miles. It has been partially opened and there is some ore still lying on the property-about twelve tons.

ROSSLAND

Rossland, Jan. 12.—Three assays made from samples across the four foot R. J. Cameron, or "Old Dad," as he vein cut by the I.X.L. tunnel some was familiarly known throughout the over \$50 per ton. The claim is owned principally by John S. Baker, of Tament to begin shipping.

The clean ore body opened in the crosscut from No. 1 tunnel on the

Monte Cristo is four feet wide between two perfect walls. It is also the best grade of ore ever found in the mine. as an average sample yesterday showed \$23 in gold. This is pay ore even under present conditions, and puts the Monte Cristo among the most promising claims Samples of ore from the latest strike in the camp. It has taken 600 feet of development work to reach this body of ore, and there is now every reason to expect that it will prove to be a fair

At the O. K. there is now developed and blocked out a body of ore five feet seen, carries gold in visible quantities. that can boast of a wagon road It is not all equally rich; some of it is the limits of that grant. If that is true, Mr. Wm. Selevor, the representative fairly impregnated with gold. The prerived from Spokane to-day to inspect the discovery, which is the most important of its kind ever made in Rossland

The Rossland Miner reports: shipments of ore from Rossland mines to smelters, from January 1 to 9 inciusive, is 1640 tons. Rossland Miner.

The contract for the erection of the Bank of British North America block and will probably strike the les was let vesterday. The figures are not made public, but it is rumored that the price is in the neighborhood of \$5000. The building will be of frame, two stories in height and is of very neat and The strike on the Golden Drip, re- galena assays 115 ounces silver

nore important than at first supposed. The ore when assayed showed \$40 in gold. It is a beautiful free milling quartz, not showing to the eye as much mineral as the O.K. and I.X.L. but being quite rich in gold. The two ore bodies reported at first were consolidated vesterday and there were four feet of fine looking ore in the face of the drift. The discovery was made in an extension of a drift which has been run north from the main working tunnel. The drift was started on the ledge 122 feet from the mouth of the tunnel and was in 50 feet when the company now controlling the property began development. Since that time the drift has been extended 20 feet.

Frank Watson returned Thursday evening from the Slocan Lake district, where he has been looking after his new mine, the Fisher Maiden. The Fisher Maidens is on Four Mile Creek, east of the town of Silverton, and other ducing properties in the same neighbor-hood are the Wakefield, Thompson, Jenny Lind and Read & Robinson, The ore from these mines is rawhided down to Slocan lake. Frank Watson gets a rate of \$29 per ton for rawhiding transportation on boat and rail and treatment. He has just contracted to ship of the Sunset mineral claim on A 200 tons at this rate. The ore runs about \$80 a ton. Some of it is very much richer, running 300 ounces. Mr. Watson brought down some yery pretty specimens of ruby silver. He thinks the clean ore will average 18 inches in width. It is not a big mine, but a rich

Rossland, Jan. 13.-The Rossland Miner has been making careful inquiry into the condition of the Deer Park mine. It finds that the cross-cut on the is not likely that actual work wil off the track. General Tracey, in pre-rangement whereby intruders could 110 fot loevel now shows 40 feet of ore without any sign of a wall. This ore senting the case, said that under the civil rights of the act of 1835 Grannan had all the privileges of the places of wire was pulled, a massive door swung that the Starward wire was pulled, a massive door swung that the starward the starw

be demonstrated for certainty until made, but the results are not likely to vary much from the above figures. Should the Miner prove correct the Deer Park will undoubtedly be one of the big mines of the camp.

An order was received here to-day for 10,000 share of the War Eagle at \$1.61 from a Toronto broker, who has close relations with the Gooderhams. / This would indicate that the price of the mine is \$850,000, as announced at the time of the sale.

(Rossland Miner.) Frank Watson had two assays made sum of \$6,000, as the net realized vesterday of ore from the now famous Fisher Maiden on Slocan Lake. One stated that these returns are the went 368.8 ounces in silver and 56 per of mere development work and cent. lead; the other 428.8 ounces in silver and 15 per cent copper. There are on the property—the total being few other silver mining camps that can than fifty feet—the significance of ver and 15 per cent copper. There are show assays like these. There is just now a very good showing

in the White Bear shaft. The shaft is

down 85 feet and is being put down

vertically. It has been in ledge matter for the nearly the entire distance from the surface. The ledge seems to stand at about 80 degrees. The fact that the pitch of the ledge has not yet thrown which has gone out of the Slocan the shaft into the footwall is conclusive the Nakusp & Slocan railway is More rich ore is reported from the Imevidence that the ledge is very wide. perial on Lookout mountain. An assay the exports for December, 1896, taken yesterday from ore, taken from an than eight foot shaft went over \$88 in gold, The same vein on which the shaft is being sunk and from which this ore is obtained runs directly into the Stemwinder and has been uncovered on that ground. Lookout mountain seems to be growing in favor and there seems to be very good

grounds for it. John A. Pounder arrived from the Salmon river country yesterday. He brought some dirt from the M. C. & T., a claim lying on the North Fork of the Salmon. When the dirt was panned there was a fine showing of coarse gold. The gravel is the richest that has been brought to town for some time. The soil was taken from the bank of the North Fork and Mr. Pounder thinks it came from one of the neighboring ledges. He says it is too high up to have come from the stream.

stream.

For 20 days of last month the average amount of ore taken from Rossland to Trail each day was 300 tons. All the engines on the Columbia & Western burn age amount of ore taken from only coal now.

An injunction has been applied for by Mr. Heinze to restrain the Nelson Sawmill company from cutting timber on ing, has made steady and sativ lands up the Columbia river. The umbia and Western railway claims the timber under its land grant.

by the I.X.L. tunnel some was familiarly known throughout the showed values averaging Northwest, died at Hot Springs, on the Upper Arrow Lake, Friday. Cameron was well advanced in years. He was a coma, who on the receipt of these re-turns from the smelter to which he had part of his life in the United States. A sent the samples at once returned to few years ago he was prosperous and Rossland and to-day he made arrange- owned a large stock ranch near Davenport, Washington. He was one of the first prospectors to enter the Cariboo country and made a number of locations

on Cariboo creek. He also owned so promising claims on Murphy in the Salmon river country.

> SANDON Rossland Miner.

Sandon, Jan. 9.—English capital ing an unexpected interest in mines, us instanced by the bone the Victoria a few days ago for.\$. one-third interest in which claim bought last October for \$1,500, fact is still further impressed u by the purchase by Mr. Foster, a lish capitalist, of two-thirds of the mine some time ago.

The Ruth, which is situated 1,000 feet above Sandon to the vey its product to the railroad. than two years, but to such goo made on a basis of \$250,000 for the perty, which consists of four clair "The Ruth, Ruth Fraction, Hope and D No. 1 tunnel is in about 125 for the vein is two feet wide. No. 2 is 500 feet long and the vein is fro to eight feet wide. No 3 tunn feet long. No. 4 tunnel is in the next 100 feet. This will depth on the lead of 700 feet. There has been considerable stor tween No. 2 and No. 3 levels. 7 shipped is galena and carbonate amounts to about 15 tons a day ported in yesterday's Miner, is much per cent lead and the carbonat ounces silver and 40 per cent lead. is considerable concentrating ore taken out, but this is being left dump for the present. Later a mil

be erected for the treatment of it.

Nelson Tribune. The furnace of the Hall mines sn will be blown in this evening. are now considerably more than coming down from the mine in a ner which gives promise of keepi head of the smelter for some time. lumber is now on the ground for purpose of housing the refining and roofing the ore bins, and the ing week gives promise of being a busy one on the hill. The casting the new blast furnace have not ed, but in other respects the add to the plant are about perfected.

Herbert Cuthbert has purchase behalf of a Toronto company a block of stock in the Athabasca pany, which is developing the Atha ca group near Nelson. The appear of the Athabasca is steadily in

George Needlands this week dis

son creek to Herbert Cuthbert of half of the eastern Canadian sync for \$1,500. The ledge on the pr is from two to three feet wide an ries galena which assays well in R. Marpole, superintendent of Pacific division of the Pacific ro announces that the Canadian company will be prepared to let can river road within thirty days.

commenced upon the same before The present open weather has begod-send to the farmers throughou berta, as it has enabled them to their oats into the Kootenay ma without difficulty. The demand Kootenay has advanced the pr

oats ten cents throughout the terri The C. & K. S. N. company has great headway in the moving of f from Arrowhead south during the week. At the first of the week were only five cars of freight, exc of coke, left at Arrowhead consign points south of Nakusp.

On Thursday of last week the V water mine declared a dividend of 000. This is the second dividend the mine has paid during the past and makes with the previous on the year's operations. When practically no stoping has been don figures already given will be suffic

apparent. The exports for the port of during the month of December \$485,182. This shows a most ence ing development of the mines district, but it does not indicate t value of the exports, as all of the quadruple those of Dec 1895, and that the exports for the five days of the present month gate considerably more than \$1 The month of January gives of being the greatest month in

tory of the district. Nelson Miner.

J. St. Clair Blackett, vice d manager of the Noonday ompany, whose property is situ a mon Siding, is in town securit supplies. He states that men at work and will spe ween \$2000 and \$3000 in develo vork, Mr. Blackett says that th copper and copper pyrites in uartz.

The building and improvements the town of Nelson during 180 unts to \$138,750, and taking in deration that over \$18,000 wa cash this year, for lots sold severnment, the showing is a mossificatory one. Comparatively fe ple in or out of Nelson know the ount of building that has been Nelson, although not given to progress and the outlook for t 1897 is very bright. Building be limited this year to the capa the saw mills to produce the l

and Diarrhoes Remedy, Curtis I Anaheim, California, purchased of it for his own use and is now thusiastic over its wonderful anyone can be.

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A HERCULEAN

Rev. Mr. Gardner Engag ing a History of the ese Empire.

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Researche

Thirteen years ago Rev. of this city conceived the le writing an English transc imperial or official history people. He was not then and not much more than then, without relaxation that prompted him to unde culean task, he has assid and-he is about half three task, says the San Franci This is the first account what will at first glance stonishing enterprise for to make his own. When enterprises are considere Gardner has accomplish these growing out of the original design, public we certain, for the official his dates back to a period and 4,000 years before

Christ. It has been contin the present time. So Mr. essayed to reproduce chr in the Chinese language covering a period of appro years in detail. Involuntarily, as a sort prodigious industry of Bu ish historian who essave kind a history of civilizat is true that the research were as diverse as they He studied and mastere ages and so found his fact of those by whom they been recorded. He dely passages and brought luc scarity. The scope of h will probably remain un paralleled, strictly speaking ne doubt that Mr. Gardne also be famous for many there are philologists and is possible that his labors ardnous than were Buckle The imperial history of never been translated.

political economists of all sidering the marvel of the China as an entity century during the time when Gre and other nations ripened have never had more than part of the history of that of the world in their pos great official work consists 10,000 pages, closely strew ese characters, from 450 t page. At the outset, theref iner faced the certainty have at least 1,000,000 translate. As three Chin meed on the average five them expression in the Eng the number of words whi the history when it is com nearer 2,000,000 words the Mr. Gardner is doing th tically unaided. Like all me stand such exploits, or ne poor, depending sometime salary as an interpreter an subsistence and that of hi fore he can complete the makes no more rapid pro has been enabled to record sent time at least ten v mass That is he will har or fuly a quarter of a co in the hands of succee every fact known to the themselves, and also the with which a highly imag peopled their world and

the existence of the eart mainder of the universe. The collateral enterprise the foregoing may be bri "I first read the entire his said Mr. Gardner yesterda about two years, occupying I could devote to it. Havi began the work of trans are shades of thought ex Chinese language which impossible to render into by the use of paraphrase sary study over the ren sages with subtle mean

has made my progress "Incidentally, I may a comparison of word the evolution of the Ch considering its structures lecting all distinctive chan isting caponical works. the translations of the Chinese. There are 11 that I have romanized or to English and I have no plained every one of t put into English according So far as I know this spelled out in English the Cantonese is the

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