

TRouble
Sides and His
ened. The
oy. Brit-
ntein.

Under galloped away, cov-
Horse, which suffered
gent. Chester Masters,
scouts, found a passage
unoccupied by the en-
the remainder of Broad-
sed. They reformed with
notwithstanding all that
occurred.
report, which has just
which contains no de-
he had lost seven guns
ge. He estimated all his
out 350, including 200
this morning that Broad-
pressed, I immediately or-
French, with the two re-
brigades, to follow in sup-
with division. The latter,
at march, arrived on the
after 2 p. m.
force consisted of the
cavalry, and both Hun-
batteries of the Royal
and Picher's battalion of
of the enemy is estimat-
to 10,000, with guns, the
is not reported."

ED BY A GERMAN.

Caught Broadwood in a
trap Retired.
April 1.—The Boers who
the spirit when the Brit-
captured yesterday were
Reichman, a German
receipt of this despatch
puted point arising from
in the despatch from Bush-
tuesday and Lord Roberts'
yesterday referring to the
ment between the British
red, which is now shown
and not Sunday as might
ded from the message of
in-chief.
retired this morning when
the British scouts leav-
military attaches, one of
ly wounded, in the hands
All the wounded are do-
one agrees that but for
good's splendid handling of
a member of the force
escaped. The Boers are still
networks and the line of
m.

Around Mafeking.

April 1.—Cannonading was
the direction of Brand-
and it is reported that very
occurred on Saturday
night. It is added that Col-
elief column was compelled
back. No details have been

QUEEN'S VISIT.

With Fluttering Flags and
usiatic People.
April 2.—"Bedad an' its mad
I'll be thinking," said an
fishman walking in College
afternoon, says a Dublin
herald. Indeed, dirty old
has been lovingly called, is
with thousands upon thous-
ing flags. What strikes
people are out is a sure sign
passage will arouse en-
unmistakable radiance in
Irish women have taken
th scarcely any exceptions,
blue ribbons and patriotic
pictures in them of the
oberts, Lord Kitchener and
Powell and others, and if
this inclined, the men are
It is evident that the Irish
to accept this occasion as
fishman, while deeply im-
his deeds recently in the
nity of knowing the Irish-
home. The Irish Dublin-
one from whom war may
ing a reply clothed in can-
the ideas of the men in
his afternoon one was ask-
there be any disturbance?
Faith, and what would that
gain, "Is the Queen's visit
replied: "Certainly, but of
ould it would be more

OTHER LINK.

gates From England Thank
For Her Sympathy.
April 2.—Among the passen-
in the Italian steamer Ma-
tomorrow from Mediter-
is Miss Itali Garibaldi,
of the famous General

st preachers' meeting here
ed into a reception to the
gates from the Wesleyan
England and Ireland who
this country attending the
Chicago on March 1. Ad-
vated by some of the visit-
them, Rev. Thomas Allen,
delegate from the English
reb, governor of Hand-
of Theology, chairman of
and Shrewsbury district,
Anglo-American relations,
the South African war, say-
engaged in a great war
towards England has prom-
most feelings of satisfaction.
Spanish war broke out, we
 blessing, and we are glad of
now."
standing vote was taken
the sentiments of amity and
expressed by the fraternal

THE MINING REVIEW

Not a Pound of Ore Sent to the
Smelter Last Week.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE DOUGLAS

There are Large Showings of Ore on the
Three Levels of This Mine—An Excellent
Hint on the 300-Foot Level of the Velvet
and Other Notes.

The mining review this week presents a
feature which has not been known for
several years, to-wit, there was not a sin-
gle pound of ore sent from the camp to
the smelters. This is an abnormal con-
dition of affairs which should not be al-
lowable to exist. The ore is in the
mines, and it should be taken out. The
Evening Star would have shipped but the
road leading from the mine to the railroad
is too soft for wagons to haul loads over.
The big mines are shut down awaiting a
decision on the contract system, and so
there were no shipments. The Evening
Star promises to send some ore to the
smelter this week, and this will prevent
an announcement next week that no ore
was sent from the camp.
There is good news in the review from
the Douglas-Hunter mine. Large ore bod-
ies have been opened on three levels of
this property, and it is evidently a mine
of considerable importance. In this con-
nection it may be stated that when the
men employed in a property think well
of it it must be something out of the or-
dinary. One of the employees in the
Douglas paid his own board all winter,
and took stock in the property for his pay,
and made no difference to the company, as
it stood ready to pay cash for all work
done for it. Others of the men took con-
siderable of their pay in stock.
The news from the Velvet is also of
an encouraging character, a find of 12 feet
of high grade ore having been made on
the 300-foot level. These finds in the Ve-
vet and the Douglas-Hunter should add
greatly to the importance of the Sophie
Mountain section and should be consid-
ered as a factor in inducing either the
Great Northern or the Canadian Pacific
railway to construct a line into that sec-
tion. It certainly looks as though such
a railway line would pay if it were built.
Appended is the review of the situation
in the several mines of the camp:

The Output.

The amount of ore shipped this week is
nil. The L. X. L. was not ready with a
car, the Evening Star, though having ore
ready for shipment, found the roads too
bad to allow of its being transmitted to
the railway; the Iron Mask was still en-
gaged in drifting through the great fault,
and, as none of the three larger mines
were doing anything underground, the
absolutely nil result arrived at is to be un-
derstood.

Douglas-Hunter.—Mr. Leslie Belor, who
has been at the Douglas-Hunter mine on
Sophie mountain for the past seven
months, is in the city. This mine is lo-
cated about 2,000 feet south of the Velvet,
and is owned by an incorporated company
with headquarters in Spokane. The com-
pany is incorporated, and has 1,000,000
shares at 5 cents each, or a total of \$50,
000. The president is Henry Hunter of
Portland, and most of the stock is held
in Spokane and Portland. Mr. Belor says
that the property is opened by a series of
tunnels. The first tunnel is in for a
distance of 138 feet, and is a drift tunnel
driven along the ledge. It is a true fis-
sure vein which cuts the formation south-
east and northwest. In the upper tun-
nel the ledge is about four feet in width,
and the ore shoot is three and a half feet
wide. The ore will average from \$12 to
\$18 to the ton on this level. The breast
of the tunnel has a vertical depth of about
85 feet. The second tunnel is about 225
feet below the first one, and has been
driven along the vein for a distance of 330
feet. The ore has been crosstaken in this
tunnel in four places, and the ore shoot
in the breast is ten feet wide of solid shi-
pping ore. The values are about the same
as in the upper tunnel, averaging from \$12
to \$18 to the ton. Of course, assays as
high as \$50 have been got, but the aver-
age is from \$12 to \$18. The lower tunnel
is 250 feet below the middle tunnel. This
has been driven along the vein for a dis-
tance of 325 feet. The ore shoot in this
tunnel is about four feet wide, is solid
and seems to be richer than that which
was found in the two upper tunnels.
There is about 250 tons of ore on the
dump. The last assay was \$2.80 in gold,
\$14 in silver and the balance in lead, or
a total of \$18.75 to the ton. All that is
wanted is a railroad, as the Douglas is
certainly a mine. It could furnish a con-
siderable tonnage now, and with more
development could furnish considerably
more. Two shifts have been working on
the property all winter, and the work is
in charge of Robert Smith. The company
has ample capital and expects to go on
indefinitely with the work of development.
Mr. Belor says the formation on the
hanging wall is porphyry, and on the foot
wall it is the same. It is a true fissure
vein with well defined walls. Mr. Belor
thinks very highly of the Douglas, as does
everybody who sees it.

Le Roi.—A new double decked cage has
just been finished at the B. A. C. machine
shops, and is now ready to be put in
place. At the Black Bear the brick work
for the three new batteries of ore is
three boilers, is being put in position.
Work has been started on the extension
of the timber framing shed. Underground
there is little going on. There are two
machines working an upraise from the
350-foot level to the surface, running up
the five-compartment shaft. At the col-
lar of the shaft excavations are being
made to receive the foundations of the
headgear, crushing apparatus, etc. The
five-compartment shaft is a very large
one, measuring, as it does, 26 feet by
nine. Two compartments on the Le Roi
side are to be used for the general work
of the mine, for shipping ore. The other
two, on the Black Bear side, will be used
for the introduction of timbering, the ex-
it and entrance of the miners and for the
drifting and crosstakeing, so as to fill up
the worked out stopes. Thus in future

no waste products will come to the sur-
face, being wholly used in filling up the
cavernous stopes. This will remove all
danger of a possible subsidence of the
ground. As three-fourths of a ton of rock
in place is equivalent as to the space it
takes up, to one and a quarter tons of
waste, it will be seen that there is some-
thing to fill the place of the actual ore re-
moved. The diamond drill at work on the
Le Roi has not been in operation long
enough to prove its actual worth. Suf-
ficient time has not elapsed, the first bor-
ing commencing on March 1, to know
whether it will prove as great a success
as in Leadville, Colorado, but in the pro-
specting through faults, in ascertaining the
whereabouts of a vein, it is invaluable.
The cost is about one-sixth of crosstake-
ing or drifting. Two shifts of two men
each pierce 20 feet a day. The disadvan-
tage is, that not knowing exactly the dip
or the strike of the vein situated perhaps
200 feet away from the surface worked
upon, the angle at which the bit impinges
upon and pierces the vein may not be rec-
tangular, and thus the breadth given by
the core be greatly exaggerated. On the
other hand, the drill may strike a barren
or an especially pinched part of the ledge,
and an utterly inadequate sample be
brought to the assayer by the core. The
bit itself, faced with eight diamonds of
two to three carats weight apiece, is cost-
ly, as this class of stone is worth about
\$40 per carat. However, all things con-
sidered, the advantages of this method
of rock drilling greatly outweigh the dis-
advantages, and the Le Roi will probably
save many thousands of dollars through
the proper management of this, its latest
efficient aid.

Umattilla Group.—The Umattilla Gold
Mining company, which has just been or-
ganized, has acquired the property known
as the Umattilla group, on Sophie moun-
tain, which consists of five claims. These
have lain idle for some months. They
were operated by an American company,
and there is good machinery on the
ground, consisting of a steam boiler, hoist,
pump, etc. There is one shaft of 120 feet
in depth, and another 75 feet deep, both
in ore of a shipping grade. It is the in-
tention of the new company to get to work
as soon as possible, and ore could be ship-
ped as soon as the projected road is made
to the Velvet mine. The Rosland trust-
ees are Registrar Scofield, Geo. Root, F.
R. Blockberger, Wm. B. Townsend, J. P.
and Harry Hansen, one of the original
locators of the claims. The other trustees
reside in Dayton, Wash., and consist of
Mr. Coleman and Mr. Guernsey, prominent
men in banking and railway interests of
that place, and there is every probability
that there will soon be another shipper
on the list.

Nickel Plate.—The assembling of the
hoist is still in full operation, but some
little time will elapse before the head
works will be completed. The water now
as rushing into the shaft in large quan-
tities has not sensibly diminished, and,
though kept under by the powerful pumps
constantly working, has much to do with
the slowness with which the sinking is at
present progressing. Although near the
500-foot level last week, that depth as yet
has not been attained. And when it is
remembered that yet another 100 feet is
to be pierced before the blocking out of
ore is begun, it will be seen that full
knowledge of the big strike upon the
property will not be arrived at for some
months; although a little prospecting
which is to be undertaken at the level
now so nearly reached, will doubtless well
inform the company as to the probable
results.

Centre Star.—Work is still going on at
the big compressor house on the lower rail-
way level. The concrete foundations not-
ed last week are well under way, and
should be finished within the next day
or so. Some stone is being ashlar dressed
for the surface of the bed for the
heavy plant going in. Timber framing for
the big galleys is covering a large space of
ground. As framing for the other side
works, sorting plant and hoist is also pro-
ceeding at the same time, it may be con-
ceived that the apparent confusion of
squared timbering is very great. Never-
theless, the works are being put up as
expeditiously and as economically as is
well possible under the conditions obtain-
ing. The chamber for the new hoisting
machine is not as yet finished, much lev-
elling yet remaining to be done. There
seems to be enough work ahead of the
Centre Star management to keep a num-
ber of men busy for the next two months.

War Eagle.—Some minor alterations in
the big hoisting building on the top of
the hill necessitated by the assembling of
the new steam gear, are under operation.
The old skip belonging to the electric hoist,
being found overheavy and cumbersome
for the new arrangements, has been dis-
carded. A new skip, lighter in form, and
yesterday placed up by the miners, and
a trip was made to the lower levels of the
mine. The covering over and embank-
ment above the steam pipes connecting
the boilers on the Centre Star ground
with the new steam gear freshly installed
in front of the old hoist, has been begun,
and is now finished as far as the lower
tank below the main offices. Sundry oth-
er small improvements have been looked
after; the management choosing this mo-
ment as a favorable time to get this class
of work finished and out of hand.

Big Four.—Work is making good pro-
gress on tunnels Nos. 1 and 2. Drifting on
the vein on No. 1 tunnel is under way. Oc-
casional kidneys and bunches of ore are
being met in tunnel No. 1. In No. 2 tun-
nel progress and stringers and seams of
ore are being met. The Big Four com-
pany has purchased the surface rights of
their four fractions; that is, they have
bought all that is not covered by the
rights of way of the Red Mountain rail-
way and the public highway. There are
65 acres in the four fractions included in
the Big Four, but all but 12 1/2 acres of
this is included in the rights of way
mentioned as the Red Mountain railway
loop is on the property of the Big Four.
So the company only secured 12 1/2 acres
of the surface.

Evening Star.—The work of developing
the ledge in the connections made in the
east drift is in progress and with the most
satisfactory results. Arrangements are
under way to make an upraise from the
lower to the upper tunnel. The ore that
is now being met is the richest that has
yet been found in the mine. The road
has been soft and on this account no ship-

ments were made during the past week.
It is expected, however, that the present
dry weather will harden the road, and
that shipments will be resumed during the
present week. Mr. George B. McCallay,
the principal stockholder, is expected in a
few days, and then it is thought some
arrangement will be made for putting in a
compressor plant.
Jumbo.—Crosstakeing the ore body on
the second level is in progress with satis-
factory results. The ore body has been
crosstaken for a distance of seven feet, and
is looking very well; in fact, the Jumbo
in all its history never looked more prom-
ising than at present. The second level,
where the ore body is now being crosstake-
ed, is 300 feet from the surface. It is
the extension of the same body that was
found in No. 1 tunnel. When this has
been fully explored in level No. 2 the
intention is to also locate it in No. 3
level. This will be at a depth of about 450
feet.
Velvet.—The work of drifting along the
ledge on the 300-foot level is in progress.
The ore shoot on this level is 12 feet wide
and the ore is of a high grade, carrying
large values in gold and copper. The
management of the Velvet is determined
to have an outlet so that ore may be tak-
en out and machinery and supplies taken
in at a more reasonable cost than at present.
The superintendent has been in-
structed to build a wagon road via Sheep
Creek to the Red Mountain railway. Work
on this road will be commenced as soon
as the weather settles.
Iron Mask.—Superintendent Hall reports
that good progress is being made with the
two shafts which are being pursued for
development purposes. The No. 2 winze
is now within 35 feet of the 500-foot level.
The drift through the big dyke and dis-
placement has got to the other side, and
a crosstake was started yesterday to the
north to find the vein. Judging from the
levels above the ledge should be distant
about 30 to 35 feet, and it will probably
be reached early next week. As the work
is purely development in character and
no ore is being encountered, there have
been no shipments to the smelter.

What Men in High Places Say.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, MINISTERS, ED- UCATIONALISTS AND POLITICIANS JOIN FORCES AS ONE MAN,

And Put the Great Seal of Their Approval on Dr. Ag- new's Catarrhal Powder as the Greatest of Healers.

Personal Experience is
the best Evidence, and a
man's Own Signature
Seals His Faith. Hun-
dreds of Canada's Most
Illustrious Sons Are Its
Heartiest Endorsers.

Perhaps no ailment to which flesh is
heir brings men down to a more common
level than catarrh and estarrhal affec-
tions. When it is rated that ninety in
every hundred are subject in a lesser or

greater degree to the ravages of this uni-
versal disease, the high, the low, the rich,
the poor, must naturally come within its
grasp. And it is not to be wondered at
that such a galaxy of Canada's best men
as have done so are willing, having them-
selves been sufferers, to "let their light
shine" that others may be warned of the
malady, and herald to the world the
efficacy, the quick relief, the absolute cure
they have proven to be in so splendid a
compound as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-
der.

Thus it is considered no breach of eti-

quette on the part of the professional
men, no indignity on the "bench," no
thing unparliamentary on the part of the
lawmaker, and no discredit on the pulpit,
to say the good honest things that many
of these men in high places have attest-
ed to over their own signatures.

Here are a few names of prominent
Canadians who have used and are believ-
ers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder:
The Right Reverend Dr. Sweatman, Lord
Bishop of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Lantry, of
the Anglican Church; Rev. Dr. Withrow,
editor of The Canadian Methodist Maga-
zine; Rev. A. R. Chambers, Toronto;
Rev. William Galbraith, Toronto; Hon.
George Taylor, George H. McDonnell, M.
P., Dr. Godbout, M. P., Robert Beith,
M. P., Hon. David Mills, M. P., H. Car-
gill, M. P., James H. Metcalfe, M. P., and
a hundred more as prominent public-
spirited men.

Too many people have dallied with this

CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

Election of Delegates and Alternates to
the Convention of April 10.

At a largely attended meeting of the
Rossland branch of the Conservative As-
sociation, held last evening in the Do-
minion hall, the only business effected
was the election of delegates to the Con-
servative convention for this riding to be
held in this city on April 10.

The delegates elected were: W. J. Nel-
son, Dr. Bows, J. A. Clute, Jr., T. Mayne
Daly, Hector McRae, A. H. MacNeill, Al-
exander Dick, Ross Thompson, A. B.
Mackenzie, J. Fred Ritchie, Mayor Good-
eve, Alexander Sharp, A. C. Galt, J. B.
Johnson, A. J. Creelman, D. B. Bogle
and Charles Howson.

The alternates are: Hector McPherson,
W. L. Orde, R. Dalby Morrell, W. B.
Townsend, John Dean and William Harp.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT.

Great Preparations in Dublin—The En-
thusiasm Grows Apace.

Dublin, April 2.—All Dublin, and in
truth, all Ireland, is on the qui vive in
anticipation of the Queen's coming.
Crowds are pouring in from all points,
and it is estimated that the normal popu-
lation of Dublin, about 260,000, will, by
Wednesday, have swollen to 1,000,000.
Rooms are at a premium. From every
town comes throngs of people anxious to
share in the gayety that now promises to
be unmarred. From Belfast alone 10,000
are expected. By the exercise of the
greatest possible tact, the government of-
ficials have practically destroyed sectional
feeling, and there is no longer any doubt
that Her Majesty will be welcomed with
an enthusiasm equal to, if not greater,
than that which was displayed during her
visit to London.

A representative of the National-
ists here, when questioned
today by a correspondent of the Associat-
ed Press in regard to the placard of the
citizens to join a procession of the Na-
tionalist societies on the night of the
Queen's arrival as a protest against it, dis-
owned all knowledge of this attempt at
a counter attraction, and alleged that such
a procession would amount to nothing. Ap-
parently any such scheme will not be
countenanced by the so-called resolu-
tionary party, but the police have re-
ceived instructions not to give importance
or notoriety to such an affair by an at-
tempt to suppress it or otherwise to inter-
fere.

The attitude of all the prominent Na-
tionalists whom the Associated Press cor-
respondent has interviewed, is that Earl
Cadogan, the Lord Lieutenant, will be
taken at his word, and the royal visit will
be made a national occasion, although it
will be, and must be non-political. Not
by a hair's breadth has the Queen's com-
ing diminished the intensity of the oppo-
sition of Nationalists of all shades to the
Castle government. It is said that
the Lord Mayor will be made either a
knight or a baronet, and that the sheriff
and Alderman Mead will be knighted.

Today intense crowds flocked through
the streets, in spite of the rain, watch-
ing the preparations. Among the curious
mottos flung across the streets was: "Will
ye come back again?" A cartoon in
Mr. John Redmond's evening paper, the
Herald, also strikes a happy note. Paddy
is represented as welcoming the Queen,
and saying: "Shure, you're welcome, but
don't let them boys at the castle be tel-
lin' ye stories about me."

Mr. Gerald Balfour, the secretary for
Ireland, has arrived, but he is too sick to
participate in the ceremonies of the re-
ception.

Earl Cadogan has a long list of distin-
guished visitors, including the Duke of
Connaught and other prominent person-
ages. He will go to Kingstown tomorrow
evening and witness the arrival of the
royal yacht in Irish waters and its re-
ception by the channel squadron, but the
reception will not begin until the Queen
puts her foot on Irish soil on Wednesday
at noon.

LEFT FOR IRELAND.

The Queen Left Last Night for Dublin—
Will Arrive This Morning.

London, April 3.—(1.2 a. m.)—Queen
Victoria left Windsor at 9:30 last night en
route for Ireland. Her Majesty is accom-

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the main workings at a depth of 70 feet, give excellent values averaging \$28 in
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and cyaniding.
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Dundee, Blackcock, Wilcock, etc.
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es, and to see that all was in proper
working order. The pilot engine, named
"Prince of Wales," ran a quarter of an
hour ahead of the royal train, and after
its passage all lines were kept clear. The
royal train was drawn by two locomotives.

RUSSIAN INTERVENTION.

Report As to Russia Wanting Germany
to Intervene is Contradicted.

Berlin, April 2.—Contrary to the state-
ments published in England, neither the
German nor any other continental cabi-
net has been asked by Count Muravieff,
the Russian foreign minister, to present
a joint intervention note, although it is
correct that Germany has been sounding
Austria-Hungary and Italy, her partners
in the triple alliance with reference to the
intervention question. The reply in each
instance has been favorable.