THE LARDEAU.

evening from a snowshoe trip to the has also been done. creek basin. He brings back good Dale and James Kerr, is one of a group Black Warrior, over in McDonald news. The new tunnel started since of four claims lying west of and lothe Winona, Minn., people took hold cated on the Carmi lead. In the past of it on a working bond is now driven in on the lead 65 feet, and on Monday the men broke into a small chute of clean ore which gives every indication of being the same ore body as is found on the surface some 45 feet above. As soon as they drive another 10 or 15 feet Mr. Shannon intends to have them sink to connect with the 170 foot tun-

Among the many properties in this district which will commence an extensive programme of development work next spring is the Lone Star group. This property is located on the southern slope of Nettie L. hill, and consists of three claims, the Black Hawk, Three Friends and Lone Star. It was sold last season by George B. Batho, the owner, through A. E. Welch of London, Ont., to a syndicate of Toledo investors, among whom are Messrs. Metzger, O'Donnell, Bullock Jones, Tyler, Kirby, McAbee, Detwiler, Irish, Pilliod and others.—Lardeau

The returns of the Ruffled Grouse to hand this week, while not coming up to expectations, are nevertheless very encouraging indeed. The gross weight of the shipment was 11,760 pounds, less moisture 2.7 per cent and weight of sacks 286 pounds, leaves a net weight of 11,174. The smelter assay per ton was 163.7 ounces silver and 10 per cent lead. Contents were 914.59 ounces silver at 56 3-4 cents per ounce \$492.08, 1,117 pounds lead at 1.404 cents . per less freight and treatment from the Landing gives a net result of \$426.18, Livingston and Ole Peterson, received gross returns per ton would be about Steele district. \$95. Deduct from this the cost of In spite of adverse reports from outis \$60.50.

not pay for mining it, the price paid owners, who say, "Stand by your confor over half a ton of bullion being a tract and we will do the same." It is an little over \$14.

Things, however, at some point in Kootenay. In this property.—Fort Steele Prospector. event a great bound upward of the depressed silver-lead mines of the Kootenay may be confidently looked for.

Speaking to Mr. Livingston, one of the owners of the Ruffled Grouse, on ed that when railway communication successfully disposed of the Champio and the head of Kootenay Lake a ern parties. Billy Harrington, one o great saving would be made in freight the owners in the Champion receive mouth of Trout creek to connect with paid over to his credit from Mr the Ruffled Grouse trail at some point Dempster. This was on the Lucky Boy ground the ore from by a telegram from Mr. Dempster. the properties on the Ruffled Grouse of at least \$80 on every ton extracted.

Work on the Senorita group on Can- M. group. yon creek is making substantial proon Tuesday last and says the men are of the deal are withheld, but the figon the dump.

at the Silver Cup and the work of get- and Champion. ting out ore is proceeding vigorously. Something like 400 tons of the 1000-ton shipment is now lying sacked at the mine.-Trout Lake Topic.

THE BOUNDARY.

PHOENIX, Nov. 29.—Shipments of	Г
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smaller than for the last week. In detail the shipments were as follows: Granby Mines	F
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ore went to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, the Snowshoe and Mother Lode shipments went to the Mother Lode smelter at Greenwood, and the Winnipeg ore was sent to the

Trail smelter. During the past week development work on the Carmi and Butcher Boy in Carmi camp has uncovered much better ore than had heretofore been taken out of either property. The rich shoot was tapped in the Carmi shaft at a depth of 125 feet. This body of ore ing upwards. The long drift run by is between five and six feet in width. the Evans syndicate of Vancouver The Carmi is owned by an English syn- had cut just below the shoot and exdicate at the head of which is E. H. posed nothing. Its discovery was Thurston. The mine is situated at the totally unexpected. The raise will be junction of Carmi creek with the West 91 feet long, so considerable stoping Fork of Kettle river, and adjoining the ground will be opened up. Last year 900 tons of ore was shipped from the mine to the this week, and that came from the Greenwood smelter. Previous work on Enterprise. the purpose of tracing the ledge, a tun-not be used. An unsuccessful attempt was made to move ore from the Arthe shaft on which sinking is now lington property.

being done. Two drifts have been run from the 100-foot level in this shaft, one west 120 feet and the other east 60 S. Shannon returned on Tuesday feet. About 17,000 cubic feet of stoping

The Butcher Boy, owned by James C. lead to a depth of 25 feet. The ore body is between four and five feet wide at that depth, and a sample taken from across the ledge assayed \$70 in gold. Two shifts are working on the property. The shaft will be continued down to the 100-foot level before drifting and stoping is commenced. The strike on the Carmi at the 125-foot level proves the whole group of claims in that camp to be very valuable proprties, as the lead runs through all of them. Although the lead had been prospected west of the Carmi through the Butcher Boy, No. 2 Fraction, No. 3 and May by open cuts, the shaft now being sunk on the Butcher Boy is the first attempt proving the continuance of the lead with depth.-West Fork News.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

It is reported that the North Star mine will resume operations in Decem-

Work on the Sullivan mine will commence in February. Work on the Estella mine at Tracy creek will be continued during the win-

ter months. A small force is at work on the Old Abe property at Bull river.
A report from Windermere is to the effect that a strike of rich ore, running 800 to 1,000 ounces in silver has been made on the Red Line group.

Some oil prospectors who have repound \$14.11; total gross value \$507.19, turned from the oil fields in the Flathead valley, report that they have found oil on Sage creek, having discovered oil for which the owners, Messrs. James and water coming from a spring where the creek leaves the mountain. Close a cheque. Payment was made for 95 by there was natural gas escaping from per cent of the silver and 90 per cent the bedrock. The location of the dis of the lead. Figuring the shipment covery is about six miles north of the roughly at five and one-half tons the Kintla Lake locations, and in the Fori

freight and treatment from the mine side parties the big iron deposits at to the smelter, \$34.50, and the net profit Bull river continues to attract the attention of mining men. The first pay-It will be observed from the above ment on the bond held by Mr. Geb that owing to the exceedingly low is due on December 1st. An extension price obtainable for lead that it does has been asked for, but refused by the assured fact that in less than twelve appear to be hours after any portion of the presen brightening in this direction, and it contract expires the property will be may be that before the new year bonded at the same figures to a syndicate who fully understand the present towards the establishment of a refinery and future prospective value of the

THE SLOCAN.

SLOCAN, Nov. 29.—Charles Demp. Wednesday last, the Topic was inform- ster, who floated the Republic deal, has was established between Trout Lake group, on Twelve Mile creek, to eastrates over the railway, and were the a wire Wednesday evening from the government induced to build a sleigh bank at Windsor, Ontario, stating that road or good rawhide trail from the the purchase money had that day been

The Champion group consists of th hill would be enabled to lay their ore Champion and Sapphire claims, about on the cars at Trout Lake for a cost one and a half miles from the lake and Spitzee Gold Mines .. of from \$3 to \$4 per ton. This would owned by Billy Harrington and Billy St. Elmo Con mean a saving of \$15.50 per ton, or a Lee. The claims were located last Sullivan net profit of \$76 instead of \$60.50 per spring and have had nothing done on Tamarac ton as is the case under present con- them beyond surface stripping. By ditions of transportation. With a re- this an ore shoot has been exposed Tom Thumb finery established in the Kootenay, that, so far as shown, is 300 feet long Van Anda taking the present smelter returns as and runs as wide as two and one-half basis of valuation, the ore from the feet. Assays show that the general War Eagle Con Ruffled Grouse ought to give a profit average of the ore is good. It is a dry Waterloo ore and similar to that of the V. & White Bear

In deference to the wishes of the Wonderful gress. Jacob Schmitt was down there interested parties the price and terms now in about 35 feet with a fine show- ures are for a substantial amount. it is expected he will order work to 1000, 10 1-4c; War Eagle, 2000, 12 1-2c. There are now about 43 men working begin at once on both the Republic

Sid Norman, who recently bonded the Transfer group, arrived from Spokane Tuesday and at once set about arranging matters for the development of the property. Supplies for a force of six or seven men, to last a month were purchased and sent up the hill next day. Mr. Norman will prose

ite development all winter. Dr. H. Lehnen of St. Paul, a promient financier and a director in two inks, visited the Tamarac group on pring creek Tuesday. He came here the solicitation of the Spokane comany developing the property. He said nat he would recommend the lifting Winnipeg 60 of the bond next month and that the Mother Lode 2,202 force employed be increased at once road to the mine be constructed as soon as possible. Dr. Lehnen is an extons, valued at \$2,011,782. The Granby perienced mining man. He visited West Kootenay in the early days. He was in the Slocan country 11 years ago. Of late years he has been interested in the Lake of the Woods coun-

try around Rat Portage. An unexpected strike has been made on the Iron Horse on Ten Mile creek. It was made in a raise driven from the long tunnel just above the shaft. A few feet from the ceiling of the drift the men broke into a shoot of clean ore about 10 inches wide and extend-

Only 20 tons of ore were sent out The roads in the camp the property consisted of open cuts for are in a frightful condition and can- attorney.

THE STOCK MARKET

TRADING FOR THE WEEK WAS SOMEWHAT NARROW AND IRREGULAR.

RAMBLER-CARIBOO KEEPS FIRM OTHER STOCKS VARY IN STRENGTH.

Last week's sales on the local exchange amounted to 48,500 shares, a respectable aggregate as business goe. nowadays, and allowance being made for the fact that Thursday was a holiactivity.

Centre Star was generally weak, the selling price going as low as 30. On the closing day 10,000 shares changed hands at prices varying from 30 to 32. to 25 for one block of 1000 shares. The

this stock has not been disclosed. attention, sales of some blocks being arts. recorded at an advanced price.

Cascade, an unusual visitor to the market, was sold to the extent of 5000 vial sands associated shares at 2 cents. Winnipeg has almost dropped out of the market, the Cariboo has kept its strength remarkably, and shares are hard to get on the local market even at 56 and 57, a fact which shows that the stock has been heavily bought up as an invest-

The sales for the different days of the week were: Friday 3,000 8.000 Saturday Monday 5,500 Tuesday 13,500 Wednesday 18,500

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•	American Boy	101/2	9
1	Athabasca	\$ 4 00	
	B. C. Gold Fields	3	
9	Big Three	21/2	
t	Black Tail	11	
	California	6	4
•	Canadian G. F	41/2	4
t	Cariboo (Camp McK)	16	1
•	Centre Star	32	30
-	Crow's Nest Pass Coal	\$80 00	\$72 0
0	Deer Trail No. 2	3	
1	Dundee		
e	Evening Star (as. p'd)	5	
-	Giant	5	
n	Golden Crown M. Ltd	5	
•	Homestake (as. paid)	2	
t	Iron Mask (as. paid)	27	2
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-	Morrison		
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d	Old Ironsides		7
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n	Princess Maud		
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SALES. Centre Star, 500, 30c; 1000, 313-4c; Total 18,500.

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PATRICK'S TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The trial of Albert T. Patrick, who is charged with the murder of William Marsh Rice, was not begun today. It is not believed the case will be begun until after January 1st, when William H. Jerome is to be sworn in as district

George Kirk left yesterday for Tor-

*********** PLATINUM IN DEMAND.

Its Use Is Extending and the Supply Is Short.

The Ontario provincial assay office at Belleville has sent out the following information in regard to platinum, which may be of interest and benefit to some usual, interest is largely centered on in British Columbia. It may be stated the selection of candidates for the incidentally that our own provincial de- mayoralty. Now, whoever may be partment could well follow the Ontario example and supply practical informa- from them as to whether they expect tion regarding this valuable metal, remuneration for their services and, if which is known to exist in parts of the so, to what extent. Personally I am

platinum is being so widely extended at present and the consumption increas- \$2,000 which the present incumbent reing at such a rate that ingot platinum ceives is about \$1,000 too much. is now quoted at \$21 per ounce, platinum

Iron Mask has shown unusual acti- by increased consumption in photo- sold at a premium, while now, I unvity and strength, the price going up graphical work, electric lighting, in- derstand, we cannot sell them at all. candescent lighting mantles heated by particular occasion for the spurt in burning gas, instrument-making and

Platinum is principally found in the native form, occurring generally in alluwith garnets, magnetite, topaz, corundum, zircons, native gold and other heavy minerals. price going down to 33-4. Rambler- Platinum metals are found as small grains or scales of a tin white color when cleaned with nitric acid. The scales are generally too fine to catch the eye, and collect with a heavy fine sand as streaks of brown or lead colored particles which are very heavy and can be concentrated by washing with running water or by panning.

The ordinary riffles in a gold-saving sluiceway will not save all of the platinum metals to be found in alluvial sand as some of the values creep over and are lost. Nor will the platinum metals amalgamate with mercury without special treatment.

There are several satisfactory methods of concentrating alluvial sands so as to save the platinum metals and full in- ready done so much for the people, as 9½ formation regarding these methods will witness the "hose deal" and the school be sent to interested parties on applica- board, etc., etc.

tion. market for platinum ores will also be my term as mayor, he voted against sent on application.

Samples of heavy placer sands supposed to carry platinum will be examin- this at a time when Rossland was at ed by qualitative methods to detect the the height of her prosperity, while now, presence or absence of platinum at a in our time of greatest adversity, nominal charge by sending samples to when our debentures are unsalable, he

Platinum occurs in the Sudbury min- law allows him." found in the gossan of the Vermillion no matter how glaring the inconsis-nickel mine. The matte formed by tency he must have the dollars and process of refining the metallic contents. It is possible that closer search of placer sands will result in finding more of this valuable metal in paying quantities for working by hydraulic methods.

"wiggle" stands him in good stead, for one of his first acts after his election is to "wiggle" himself into and the public out of \$2,000.

It is absurd that a struggling town

The Canadian Northern,

it says about the proposal to secure the immediate construction of the Therefore, Mr. Editor, let us, when the Canadian Northern, so as to make Victoria its terminus. On Friday it declared that Mr. Dunsmuir had changed on the salary, as well as on other his views since last session, and when questions affecting our treasury and fore a French tribunal today, when the told that this is not true, but that welfare. ever since he accepted the offer of pre mier he has favored the early construction of that particular railway, it wants to know why he is now defying public poinion. Are we to understand 81/2 that if the construction of the Canadian Northern can be brought about it will be in defiance of public opinion If the Times thinks so, it is alone in 11/2 that view, in this city at least, Our 11/2 contemporary cannot plead that the Colonist said that Mr. Dunsmuir was % restrained by a fear of public opinion ply because the business element neg-from advocating the project sooner, lected their own interests. In the folfor we said nothing of the kind. If the Times cannot distinguish between a is clearly set forth: dread of public opinion and the natural repugnance of a premier to begin immediately upon his accession to power 2000, 2000, 1000, 3000, 1000, 32c; Giant, the advocacy of a project, which will They have now got considerable ore not be known until he arrives, but 3000, 4c; 2000, 41-2c; American Boy, greatly benefit himself personally, it is for two years, Justin Baird, to put Mr. Dunsmuir in a false light. Thompson, socialist; attorney, John A. palpable is the attempt of the Times in this matter that we do not think t worth while to say anything more on the subject.

So far as the Colonist and the Canadian Northern is concerned, there can be no doubt in any one's mind where it stands. This paper has never hesitated to say that it regards this line as the most important that can be constructed in British Columbia. Even when it has urged the building of a direct line from the Coast to Kootenay, it has never taken the position that this was the chief thing to be considered in the way of railway building. We concede freely enough that in the opinion of a majority of the people in British Columbia the Coast-Kootenay line overshadows all others, but this is doubtless because it will directly affect a much larger proportion of the population of the provbeen more talked about. But of the two railways, measured by their effect upon the future of the province and of Victoria, there can be no doubt that the northern line is very much the more important. Both would be better than either alone, but if the Colonis could only get one of them, it would prefer the Canadian Northern, and so, we think, would the great majority of people in this city.-Victoria Colonist.

SNOW IN THE EAST.

Railway Traffic in New York State Badly Blocked.

HOOSACK FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 3.here nearly all day. Trains are delayed and the traffic is generally blocked.

Joe Catizan, W. D. Burns and A. C. Cleary left yesterday on a visit to Baker City, Ore.

COMMUNICATIONS ***********

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

To the Editor: There is a good deal of discussion just now about the approaching municipal elections and, as nominated for this important position, let us insist on having a declaration in favor of paying our mayor a salary, The commercial use of metallic (and I wanted one myself, though did not get it) but I think the sum of

It may not be generally known, but day. There was no great breadth to the market, only a few stocks showing ounce according to assay value. The value of platinum is not likely num, which is almost as much as our soon to decrease hence any ore carrying total annual revenue derived from taxplatinum capable of being extracted ation, and our rate of taxation now is commercially is in constant demand. 331-3 per cent higher than it was The rise in value of platinum is caused three years ago when our debentures

To return to the question of paying our mayor a salary-we have seen the various apparatus made entirely or in danger of being over-delicate on such Giant has also come in for a little part of platinum and other uses in the a matter prior to election. I am told that no reference was made to the subject during the last campaign, and presume the adherents of each candidate felt that whoever was elected no grasping attempt to dip into the pockets of the people would be made. This has proven a case of misplaced confidence on our part, for which we have been made to pay-since the money which might well have been spent in putting Columbia avenue, or some of our other streets, in good condition now swells the bank account of the present public-spirited (?) mayor.

I remember when our first mayor-Mr. Scott-appropriated to himself the statutory limit of salary Mr. Lalonde was loud and voluble in his denunciation of such selfishness and sadly deplored the lack of judgment shown by the people in electing the "grafter" Scott when they might have had the "philanthropic" Lalonde, who had al-

I also remember that when Mr. La-A list of metallurgical firms in the londe sat in the council of '98, during a salary of \$1,000 for me on the plea "that the city could not afford it," and calmly takes to himself "all that the tained for use in these lights because

ing district as sperrylite, which is a We have seen that with Mr. Lalonde combination of platinum and arsenic personal interest is paramount, and tion of the tariff debate in the Reichsmelting the nickel-copper bearing that his public-spiritedness and philpyrrhotites of the Sudbury district con- anthropy are of the vicarious sort, and tains platinum which is saved in the herein his characteristic propensity to "wiggle" stands him in good stead, for

like Rossland, with so many crying needs in the way of street improvements, sewage system, etc., should Times is endeavoring to get at in what size and with ten times our revenue. time comes, demand from our candidates for the mayoralty their views

> H. S. WALLACE Rossland, B. C., Dec. 4, 1901.

NORTHPORT ELECTION. Where Business Men Injured Them-

selves by Negligence.

The agitator element in Northport came pretty near making a complete capture of the civic government, simlowing Spokesman report the situation

"The following city officers were elected here today: Mayor, George Stillenger, socialist; councilman at large, Fred Blair, socialist; councilmen ticket; Henry C. Rukgaher and George Foster, socialists; clerk, Henry Charles Kellogg, citizens' ticket; Floyd C. Smith, socialist; health officer, John R. Connolly, socialist.

"The supporters of the citizens ticket have three holdover members of the council and Baird's election gives them a majority for the ensuing year.

"The socialist victory is due to the who organized the party and was active in securing the registration of all its dent Roosevelt's versatility and vigor members. He worked so quietly that the nomination of a straight socialist ticket after the close of registration came as a surprise to the old parties. Many of the business men had not statesman, will proceed to Paris on the registered and the citizens' ticket was same train with Mr. Tower. 136 defeated by this neglect. Only

votes were cast."

The business men of Northport who neglected to register and do their duty tions for the transfer to the United by themselves in other respects are today lamenting their own carelessness, ince than the other, and hence has but lament does not avail them much. involve a financial operation of several All of which should convey its lesson to the people of Rossland.

FATAL FOOTBALL.

of a Game.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 3.-The first death in Tacoma resulting directly are in first class condition and are from football took place Sunday at the Fannie Paddock hospital, when Elmer White died of peritonitis after several days of suffering. White was 16 years of age and a student at the Tacoma Grammar school. He was not a member of the regular football team. parents live at Rosedale. Young White A heavy snowstorm has been raging was injured November 1.. and taken to the hospital. Peritonitis at once set in and death resulted last night.

> Miss Myers and Mrs. Dr. Smith of Grand Forks, left yesterday via the Morningstar of Rochester, Ind., Canadian Pacific for Trenton, Ont.

DR

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

HIS ILLNESS IS SERIOUS

Lord Strathcona's Physician Consults Specialists.

Bishop of Strasburg Takes the Oath of Allegiance.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, who has been confined to his house with a severe cold for some time, is still seriously ill. He cannot leave his bed, and is unable to do any business. Several specialists have been consulted by Sir William Broadbent, who is attending the patient, and they have forbidden visits from anyone excepting members of his family.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The District railway today ordered that the use of American oil be discontinued everywhere on the line excepting for office and signal lights. American oil is re-

it does not smoke the lamps. BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- On the resumpstag Count Von Powadowski-Wehner. secretary of the interior, took up the cudgels in defence of the bill. The secretary contended that Germany was largely dependent on her export trade, which must therefore be protected. The United States had introduced protective rates not only against Germany, but against the world in the interests of American finance and American industry. It was impossible to maintain a free trade basis in the midst of protectionist countries. He doubted that Germany was able to produce sufficient grain for her own consumption, but the authorities wished in any case to keep out all grain which was not needed

PARIS, Dec. 3.-The financial affairs of Count de Castellane again came becourt of appeals began the hearing of against a judgment obtained in the tribunal of commerce in favor of the banker Davillier. The judgment in question ordered Count de Castellane to pay bills amounting to two million francs, drawn by the Count in favor of Charles Wertheimer the London bricabrac dealer, and which were held by M. Davillier Counsel for Count de Castellane claim ed that M. Davillier had no direct interest in the bills, but was acting for Charles Wertheimer, and that this in validated the previous judgment. The court adjourned without rendering a

decision. BERLIN, Dec. 3.-Baron Zorn Von Butach, suffragan bishop of Strasburg, took the oath of allegiance to Empero William today in the presence of Count Von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, and Prince Von Hohenlohe-Langen burg. According to the belief in court circles the Bishop of Strasburg is marked for advancement by both th pope and Emperor William. Von Butach was born a Frenchman, and is the son of a chamberlain of Napoleon III. At a breakfast given this morning by the Emperor complimentary references were made to the Unit efforts of Judge John C. Harckness, ed States. Baron Von Butach, who knows English well, alluded to Presi-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 3.-Charlemagne Tower, ambassador of the United States, will leave here for Paris tomorrow. Marquis Ito, the Japanese LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Standard

this morning says it believes there i some truth in the rumored negotia States of an important English shiping company, and that the deal wil million pounds.

TO MINE OWNERS AND OTHERS

FOR SALE-Five second-hand Su A Tacoma Student Dies From Results livan Rock Drills, the drill holes 1 1 to three inches diameter, depth feet; mounted on screw column complete with hose, etc. These drill situated at the mines of the Toronto Lillooet Gold Reefs Company at Li looet. Apply Edgar Bloomfield, 743. Vancouver, B. C.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- In the ternational billiard tournament th afternoon George Sutton of Chicas defeated Leonard Howison of Canad 400 to 237. This evening George Slosson of this city defeated Ora

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The output of or

camp for the wee 57.435 tons. It is 1 some 300 tons from last week of Nove is readily accounted circumstances it is mines succeeded in s as is indicated. Di railroad people had dents, the result of lously cripple their ties. Two engines c Northport yard and repair shop, mud sl port and Nelson ti and the locomotiv on the Rossland-N forced into service reason of the vari in the week matters ly, and had Monda Wednesday's record the output would stantial increase ov the mines resume pinch came during th week, however, and to keep up the ships and of the first thr even maintain the ceding week. The

in last week's aggrelikely to be compe immediate future win the mines is sen The figures in the considerable interes amount of ore shipp land camp since wo September 1st in the agregated 5,750 toni clusion that unless s unforeseen happens, mines will have rea ore between the date the end of the year, The aggregate outp mine for the year to record that speaks magnitude of Rossla It will be noted also No. 2's record has pa mark, while that of t Western is now ov most potent argument perity and peace

temporary, of cours

THE OU The output for December 7th and date is as follows:

Le Roi No. 2 Centre Star Rossland G. W. Iron Mask ... Homestake I. X. L. Spitzee Velvet Monte Cristo Evening Star

Giant

Portland Totals

Le Roi.-The week l at Rossland's biggest m ter of interest being t siderably more ore was be shipped on accoun-ct cars referred to else ment work on a considbe started at the mine. few days a contract wanting of the main 1,000-loot level to the leading chute is bein the 1,050-foot level t further work going a addition contracts will east and west of the n 1,050 level. These are in the development of

Le Roi No. 2.-The erations have gone al with excellent results, from the shipping lis development are proce Nickel Plate.—The N is being opened up alo down when work was moperty is being work

hensive scale. Nothing est has transpired duri Centre Star.—The pri commencement of work has been taken by t miners, most of them have determined to no oucials to rule their ork in the shaft is pro

kaving been got thorou during the last day or Velvet.-The reports e to the effect that t fall promises to remain necessary snow fo the Red Mountain railro most immediately. Spitzee.-Work has

steadily at the mine, ar s slow for reasons alre M'rer, the results are n the excellent showin unues. fut in the side of the face, and it showed the O. K.-The prospect