

Two Dollars a Year

# FROM OTHER CAMPS Late flining News from the Boundary, Slocan, Similkameen, East Kootenay, Kasio, Phoenix, flidway and Other Districts annanganganganganganganga

Following are presented the chief items dary country, says the Herald. Mr. Keep Following are presented the enter terms around interest concerning the mines around as any it will pay anyone to keep their eyes on that country, as there is every evidence on that country, as there is every evidence in the world that it is going to be a great many terms are due to be a great many terms around the ledge. The many sage, but my bloss is a substruct to the due to be a great mence work a new day sage, but my bloss. The hashing divertised at verophient consists of a would not allow them to begin operations. Adol-toot tunnel driven toward the ledge, but work was suspended before it had many terms to be in the world that it is going to be a great many terms around the ledge of the due to be a great mence work a new day sage, but my bloss. The hashing divertised at the ledge, but work was suspended before it had many terms to be in the world that it is going to be a great many terms around the ledge. Many terms around the ledge is the due to be a great mence work a new of the ledge is the due to be a great mence work a new of the ledge. The many terms to be a great mence work a new of the ledge is the due to be a great mence work and the ledge. The mence work are work was suspended before it had the world that it is going to be a great mence work are work was suspended to be a great mence work are work was suspended before it had the world that it is going to be a great mence work are work was suspended before it had the world that it is going to be a great mence work are work was suspended before it had the work was suspended bef in the world that it is going to be a great revival of mining interests in Kamloops, which district seems to possess some very neritorious properties, although most remit. More than one property, both in Lardeau and Windermere and some sher Kootenay districts, seem to have in Lardeau and Windermere and some sher Kootenay districts, seem to have in Lardeau and Windermere and some sher Kootenay districts, seem to have in Lardeau and Windermere and some sher Kootenay districts, seem to have in Lardeau and Windermere and some sher Kootenay districts, seem to have in the winter. Slocan is doing well, d some new developments are recorded.

THE BOUNDARY.

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snow, the Miner-Graves syndicate

Word comes from Greenwood that the

best ore body yet found 1.1, he Mother Lode mine 'nas just been opened up, and

that the grade is if anything better than that of the famous B. C. mine in Summit

has been commenced.

to the operators.

and some new developments are recorded. in the Boundary there seems to be a good it intends to pursue in the future. al of activity, not only among the shipis and in the promotion of the smeltne districts.

KAMLOOPS.

### Work Starting on the Copper King-De velopment of the Iron Mask.

Ore is to be shipped from the Lucky Strike in the immediate future. Already large amount of ore has been sacked up nd is awaiting shipment.

Quite a transformation

finest in the Kamloops district.

the Iron Mask during the past month.

mnel a hoisting plant and blacksmith

W. J. Irving has returned from Shus-

which have recently been bought by east-ern people. The work done has shown up

lish expert from Vancouver, who examin-ed the property, says that the work done

THE LARDEAU.

excellent high grade ore. The Eng-

rmation has taken place

reference to the id he frankly wish-that no relief could The crosscut on the Tenderfoot at the 50-foot level is now in 30 feet of ore. ersonally, he symfrom all indications this property is one the feeling of the considered a step The Copper King mine at Cherry Creek to commence work next week, says the had been made amloops Sentinel. This property is to ed the poll tax. e floated by a limited liability comppany, alled the Cherry Creek Copper company, on principle, but would continue y Messrs. Redman & Outhett, mining enadverted to by It, however that eastern people on this ques In the surface above the entrance to the riots. Then Mr. hop have been erected. The snaft, which ork of the Laurier the past four years is a double compartment one, is now down ver 85 feet, and the hoisting machinery tures had not s working to perfection. A new house has camp. If this proves correct the strike is the marvelous mestic and forof prosperity unof the Dom ment of the nial railway extenhad all involved exhad obtained an ing any burden to view of other fea policy was very exminister, who parthe west, he was for the development As long as he had or the development whether ag-

matters vitally

The Silver Cup and Triune-Work on the Sunset Group.

denth of 400 feet.

### ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900

son has commenced and ore will be ship- chutes and deposits of great proh. will be uncovered in all of these peu in the near inture. The Fairy Dird property on Ten-mile The development work in br creek is to be opened up and worked this follows: On the Brooklyn a dout le comcreek is to be opened up and worked this follows: On the brooklyn a don'te con-winter, says the Suvertonian. J. M. M. partment shart was sunk to a depth of Bededum and C. H. Abercrombie of Silver-ton having secured a lease and bond upon the property. The brooklyn a don'te con-tent brooklyn a don'te con-foot horse 60 leet from the surface. At the 150-foot level a crosscut has been A stringer carrying a nice streak of ore driven 100 feet, with drifting from this has been opened up on the Donneny group crosscut totaling 375 teet. On the next by the contractors who are running the level down 250 teet there is a crosscut 255 rosscut. The tunnel is in 135 feet, and teet and 125 feet of driting. The dritts it is expected to reach the ledge with an- are largely in pay ore. other 150 feet. A drift will be run on the

stringer.

ist intends to pursue in the future. The the 100-foot level a large ore body was en-The the 100-foot level a large ore body was enreport, which has just been received by countered. Ine ore is said to be high Colville valley on the Colville Indian the local shareholders, makes a magnifi-grade copper. The full extent of the find reservation, the reason given being that cent showing and gives some idea of the wonderful property the company owns, and furthermore that it is here to be as the company propose treating the sili-cent showing and gives some idea of the is not yet known but is thought to be one of the most important yet made. cent showing and gives some idea of the is not yet known but is thought to be one of the most important yet made. The crosscut tunnel now being driven and furthermore that it is being handled in a business-like manner. Following are the figures presented for the quarter end-ing August 31, 1900: Tons of ore snipped. ing August 31, 1900: Tons of ore snipped, 6,109; net profit, \$113,513.40; less dividend for quarter, \$39,000; surplus, \$74,513.40. will be driven, on the ledge, some 300 feet to reach a point directly below the

the rich ore shoot of over 500 teet and open up a large block of stoping ground. Improvement on the Humming Bird-At-Work on the Pontiac and Lecumseh, at Woodbury, is progressing very invorably, says the Kootenaian. Mr. C. F Caldwell Development work on the Remington, let a confract this week to ship three cars adjoining the R. Bell mine, Summit camp, of ore a month from the property, and from now on this group will take its rank Notwithstanding the cold weather and has among the dividend payers. A large kept up its regular quota of output this amount of clean ore is now in sight, and week of 600 tons daily, and sent out 4,200 tons for the week ending last night.

cannot be shipped at present. ine atter At the Humming Bird a steady improvement is noticeable and the shipments of ore is very rich, and Mr. Caldwell expects ore are coming down as regular as clock- that the company will soon be in a tion to handle it at as great a profit as work, two four-horse teams being busy. The grade of the ore continues high, and the rapid manner in which the lead is on the property, but development work strengthening gives great encouragement will soon commence which will require a much larger number.

DOMINION COPPER COMPANY.

Further Information Regarding Lical .... New York Capitalists.

Greenwood, b. C., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The engrossing topic of the day in local mining circles is the announcement that the Dominion Copper Company's proper-ties in Phoenix canno are to be company.

working to perfection. A new house has been erected for the convenience of the employes to the west of the cottage. Three mits of men are employed, and things are on the hum. W. J. Irving has returned from Shuswap Lake, near Sicamous, where he has been doing assessment work on the claims which have recently been bought by east-pleted the C. P. R. sidetrack to the ore dumps, and it was at once utilized by the management for sending out ore. Six cars, or an average of two cars daily, have been sent out already this week, and

on the surface now justifies a working it is expected that shipments from now tunnel which would tap the vein at a on will be continuous. on will be continuous. A reorganization has been effected

There are a number of prospecting shafts tringer. The trouble at the Cody and Joker frac-ine shaft, down 290 teet. At a depth of tion is not over yet, and the property 18 115 feet a crosscut was driven a little over idle. A force of men went up to com-mence work a few day sago, but Fry Bros. The Rawhide development consists of a

Colville valley on the Colville Indian nonsense, as those who do know by reason of being in close touch with the agement, state that no smelter ste 'nas old workings. This will give a depth on yet been secured, and it is hardly probfixed upon for some time to come. Besides it has to be left to a final consideration

according to the agreement with Mr. Breen with the Toron.o end of the com pany. That a smelter wull be built is a oregone conclusion-where it will be located is another matter.

eated is another matter. E. R. Wood of Toronto, secretary of the Dominion Copper Company, J. E. Boss, who managed the mines at the time they were under bond to McKenzie & Mann, and W. T. Smith, a neavy shareholder. and W. T. Smith, a neavy shatcholder were up at the properties yesterday and drove over to Grand . orks, from which place Mr. Wood returned direct to To-ronte and Mr. Boss to Rosslan . By the first of December James Breen will arrive on the scene, accompanied by J L. Par-ker of Rossland, when plans will be laid out for the resumption of deve opment work. It is more than inkely that orders for additional machinery which will be absolutely necessary to supplement that already at the mines, will be given on them arrival. At the time of the closing down

arrival. At the time of the closin, down the mines employed in the neigi torbood of 50 men. This force, when pat to work,

mining circles is the announcement that the Dominion Copper Company's proper-ties in Phoenix camp are to be opened up at an early date and that the Boundary district is to have a fourth smelter. New York capital, represented by Jame. Breen, one of the best known smelter operators of the Pacific Northwest, is to undertake the development of the several mines of the company and also to construc. a smel-ter, and in consideration therefor is to ultimately control the stock of the com-pany. The expenditure under this agree-ter, and in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

A reorganization has been effected whereby the Sunset and Orown Silver, adjoining mines, will become the property of the Montreal-Boston Copper company, which is ably backed with funds to properties benefit Phoenix, but will do an incalculable amount of good for the solution of the No. 1 or discovery ledge, where a



CASCADE AND BONANZA.

Rich Shoot of Ore Encountered Lately Major Leckie Says It Saves 93 Per Cent in the Former. of the Assay Value.

Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, manager Mr. Stephen Brailo arrived in the city vesterday from St. Thomas mountain, of the Republic mine and mill, was in the which is in the northwestern part of the city yesterday. In a talk with a reporter Tial Creek division. He reports that the he stated that the Republic mill was savturnel which is being driven along the ing 93 per cent of the assay value of the past ten feet the shoot that has yet been countered is the richest that has yet been found in the district. Assays are now give it the transportation facilitaes which being made and the result will be made known tomorrow. known tomorrow.

The cabins that are being constructed on the Cascade are about completed and Leckie leaves this evening for Grand Forks the necessary supplies have been packed and after sojourning there for a day or so in. Within a few days a force of men will go on to Republic. Within

will be put to work on the Cascade. The present tunnel which is in for a distance of 130 feet is to be extended so as to tap the ledge. It is believed that the lead will be tapped when the tunnel has been Greenwood.

extended 25 feet further. Mr. McKay intends to commence work on the Uncle Sam. He has erected a sabin and got in his supplies. At first one shift will be put to work. The Uncle Sum is about a mile from the Cascade Sum is about a mile from the Cascade extended 25 feet further. Sum is about a mile from the Cascade

16,100 tons, which was of a total value of \$223,000, giving an average value per ton of \$13.85. The figures are calculated apparently on the metallic value 7,466 ounces of gold, 11,691 ounces of silver and

> the east. PROPERTIES OF OLLALA. A Mining Section From Which Great Re-

sults Are Expected. Mr. W. C. McDougall, of Ollala, is in the city on a business visit. The vicinity Turkey and the greater portion of Rus

ledge of the Bonanza, is now in for a one and not 83 per cent as had been stat-distance of 70 feet. The one now being ed by some of the papers. The mill has a met is of the concentrating kind. It is capacity of 200 tons per day and is opera quartz gange carrying galena, iron and ating very successfully. In the mine he copper and high values in gold. For the says there is a great deal of ore in sight. past ten feet the shoot that is being en- he says that there is every prospect of

be built during the coming year.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

by representatives of business, mining and labor interests in this district. J. J. LE ROI SHIPMENTS. The Values for the Output for the Month of October Last. Gen. Manager Macdonald reports of the output of the Le Roi mine for the month of October last that it was upwards of 16,100 tons, which was of a total value an nour, and his address was punctuated with frequent bursts of hearty app-ause. His convincing arguments, interspersed with witty stories, held the audience in close touch throughout. The keynote of his address was the Mongolian question and public concerning of public stilling ounces of gold, 11,691 ounces of silver and 201 tons of copper or 402,000 pounds, or 1 14 per cent. These values, of course, represent the total value of all the ore sent out, taken right across the full width of the veins. There is this, however, to be remembered, that the metallic value and the value obtained from a customs smelter are two widely differing things. There are many indirect charges to be included which represent the loss by the sinelter in smelting, the freight to the re-finery and the cost of treatment by the integration of value and the solution of the solution of the solution. retinery before the refined product in its cumulations of vast fortunes for a few, metallic state is put upon the market in and instead of bettering conditions and instead of bettering conditions wealthy corporations were introducing cheap labor to dethrone Canadian citizen-ship. This was not helping to develop the natural resources o the country, and instead of Canada going forward as it should, employing well-paid labor, like Germany, England, and the United States, it would become annuoconserve like China

l. In conclusion, he avor of Mr. Galliher, The meeting con Sifton and Foley. m included Mayor L. Maston, Ald. Harvey, t this city, and Dr.

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Nov. 20 .- (Special.)intense cold weather ium was well filled to rd Sifton, minister of Templeman of Vicylor, Q.C., of Nelson, on behalf of the gov-W. A. Galliher. 'Incre akers. The elements t those on the pla forced to leave the of the frigid atmosphere any display of enthusi-devoted his efforts to the government, and ation affecting laboring

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be increased as there is room for the men to work to advantage. The work of development on the Sun-et groupe near Circle City is progressing very satisfactorily. The tunnel which is being driven was started down the till from the surface showing at a point where the lead contained no mineral although only about 18 feet have been driven a very nice showing of ore is to be

in the tunnel. EAST KOOTENAY.

Shipments From the Sullivan-The North Star Quarterly Statement.

John Sherwood is at work on the Badter and Red Mountain. The Kootenay Perry Creek company has 16 men at work on their big gold quartz

elaima Arrangements are now being perfected to facilitate increased shipments of ore by the North Star and Sullivan Mining

Paul Handley is getting out his sleight as rapidly as he can in order to handle the ore from the Sullivan mine. He expects to have eight sleighs in operation

n a short time. Albert Banks, with a force of four men, is at work on the Perry Creek placer ground sinking a shaft, which is now down 20 feet. A sinking pump is in oper-ation keeping the shaft free of water.

Work commenced on the Golden Fleece mineral claim, situate on Tracy Creek, on Wednesday. Mr. William Forsyth will have charge of the work, which will con-

sist of running a 100-foot tunnel. Gus Theis with a small force is busily engaged in running a tunnel and crosscut on the Perry Creek Hydraulic Company's

2,000 tons of ore from the Carmi mine, on the west fork, to Midway, whence it will be carried by rail to the new Stan-dard smelter at Boundary Falls. He in-forms the Pioneer that he expects to start on his contract as soon as the new wagon road up the west fork, from Westbridge to the mine, is completed. At present the

road up the west fork, from Westbridge to the mine, is completed. At present the government has stopped work on the road, having spent the \$8,000 appropriated, but the road will be completed with or with-out government aid. From present appearances the Marguer-it mine in Dachard and and a superintendent.

ite mine in Deadwood camp will make one of the big mines of the Boundary district. The holdings of the Dominion Copper Company consist of the Brookin Stem-winder, Idabo Montezuma, Standard and Rawhide, situated in the heart of Phoenix camp, on the north side of the with that Both the east and west crosscuts from the 100-foot level are in ore. The development work has conclusively proven the ex-istence of two parallel leads about fifty traverses the incorporated limits of the city of Phoenix. A large amount of defeet apart at a depth of 100 feet, and rapidly converging. The size of the ore body is not yet known, the one in the velopment has been done, the coepest workings being 300 feet below the surface. According to the last report made by Jonns, Nelson Larsen and J. S. Smith of Frank Robbins, M. E., at the time which be was in charge of the developme ' of the geparated from the others. As he did not return at dusk they grew suspicious and their alarm increased later when they proceeded heard four rife reports. They proceeded

the Vancouver.

The crosscut tunnel, run at the face of the main tunnel on the Storm claim, has proved that the ledge is over 20 teet wide. The late heavy snowtall has made it

preparatory to working in the spring. C. M. Keep, who has been in the Win-dermere district most of the summer, was in town Friday on his way to the Boun-in town Friday on his way to the Boun-

The filter Cup and Triune—Work on the Sunset Group.
Oraig & Hillman's outfit for hauling the new concert, will shortly arrive in camp from Montreal. On his arrival as parts of the operators representing the new concert development on a large scale. The work is a part of the start of th and the development so far has shown that the deposits of minerals are as large as any in British Columbia. The ore touch the button and open floodgate

able copper. The Elkhorn group, owned by the Kere-The Elkhorn group, owned by the Kere-meous Mining syndicate, is developing well, its veins carrying considerable tre of a high grade, assays showing that it runs from 5 to 20 per cent. of copper. The Copper King group, owned by John Buchan, is well thought of. Its ore carries IS per cent comper and S2 50 in mold to

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18 per cent. copper and \$2. 50 in gold to the ton. Then there are the Eldorado, the Dolphin, Black Diamond and Golden the Dolphin, Black Diamond and Golden Rule groups which are proving themselves i to be good properties. The country around Ollala is staked for many miles, and great things are expected of it as soon as a railway reaches there and an orportunity

striction of pauper immigration from Eu-rope and the hordes that were coming rope and the hordes that were o over from Japan and China. He app town and he declares that a man can stand in the centre of Ol'ala and fire ultimate y ruin their business as it was

ruining the wages of workingmen. He argued that the days of account The ore touch the button and open floodgates of that the deposits of minerals are as large as any in British Columbia. The ore earries gold and copper, and more of the latter than the former. He thinks that ultimately a smelter will be located at Ollala, for the reason that the mines are so close that it is a natural centre for them. There is a good deposit of coking eoal, about twelve miles from the town, which is already accessible by means of a good wagon road. In addition to this there is plenty of timber and ample water power. Close at hand there is lime. Un-der such conditions he contends that Ollala is an ideal site for a smelter. Much of the ore is of the concentrating variety. The Bullion, Mr. McDougal says, is the banner mining property of the section. Assays of as high as 27 1-2 per cent. cop-per have been secured and the ore will mobably average 16 per cent. copper and 22 in gold, or a total of about \$35 to the ton. It is developed by a tunnel which is mow 500 feet long, and which, it is an ticipated, will tap the lead when it has been driven 300 feet further. It will in-tersect the lead at a depth of 700 feet from the surface. This property is owned by the Keremeous Mining syndicate. The Flagstaff group is considered to be

seen driven oor the last a depth of 700 feet tersect the lead at a depth of 700 feet from the surface. This property is owned by the Keremeous Mining syndicate.
The Flagstaff group is considered to be another important property. On this first group there is a big bluff containing 100,000 tons of ore that will average \$12 to the ton in copper and gold. In addition to the bluff there are three quarts weins on the property which carry from \$7 to \$8 in wold to the ton besides considerable copper.
The Elkhorn group, owned by the Keremethe the surface is a big to the ton besides considerable considerable constructions to legislation passed in the interest of the labor the ton besides considerable constructions to legislation passed in the interest of the labor in the property.

He concluded with a birer read promis-platform of the Labor Party, and promis-platform of the base his best try of pauper immigration; put a stop to railroad monopolies, and work in the in-terests of government ownersip of public

utilities. Foley was followed by an interesting speech from James Wilkes, which termi-nated the meeting.

Faith-Healers Charged With Murder.

things are expected of it as soon as a railway reaches there and an opportunity is thus offered for sending ore to smel-ters. The impression now prevails that the C. P. R. will commence to build west from Midway toward this country early in the spring.

ast having just been encountered, and the one on the west pierced for a distance of 25 feet and no wall discovered. The ore is arsenical iron and chalcopyrites, and carries fair values. THE SLOCAN.

The Showing on the Sovereign-Work on

practicable to bring down ore from the Hewett mine, and this is being done as

here tons of high grade of a day day being taken out at the Sovereign. The showing at the property was never better. For the quarter ending Sept. 30 the Payne mine shipped 2,826 tons of ore, net-ting a profit of \$113,200. From this divi-

fast as possible. Three tons of high grade ore a day are

nines, the average of the assays of the ore gave \$11.7 a ton, anowing 13 cents a pound for the copper contents, which run from 3.5 to 4 per cent. The Brooklyn and Idaho are upon the same lode, and the Stemwinder and Monarch upon another, while the Rawnide is upon a third. Un the surface the Brooklyn lode has been erosscut showing a width of fully 100 feet. On the Idaho the same vein measures

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the surface the Brooklyn lode has been crosscut showing a width of fully 100 feet. Ton the Idaho the same vein measures 150 feet in width. The Stemwinder has a mineralized capping that can be traced for a width of 250 teet, but there are several faults and dislocations. The two big lodes are parallel and the side lines of the group are not over 200 feet apart. The Rawhide is almost a mile distant from the others and 'as a vein 80 feet wide. Mr. Robbins in his report said of these mease showings: "Never have 1 seen greater surface showings than those

Mr. Peter Porter, mining operator of seen greater surface showings than those

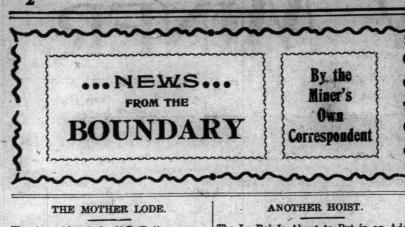
Found by His Friends.

ed, making the total depth has been obtain-ed, making the total depth to  $\alpha$ . feet. The new three-story bunk house is rapidly nearing completion A HUNTER KILLED.

He Slipped, Fell and Broke His Neck-

Grand Forks, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Grand Forks, Nov. 21. turn Jseph Fawcet, a young man hailing from Merced, California, met with an acciden-tal death Saturday while deer hunting 20 miles north of this city. His companions included his brother Frank, and M. P. Johns, Nelson Larsen and J. S. Smith of

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The Assembly of the 40-Drill Compressor. The Le Roi Is About to Put in an Addi The Belt System. ional Hoisting Engine.

Preparations are being made for mining The Le Roi company are figuring Preparations are being made for mining I The Le Rol company are lighting on on a large scale on the Mother Lode mine getting another hoist to place alongside in Deadwood camp. The 40-drill compres-nor is on the ground and the assembly about to be assembled. Fearing delay it is the recent grant obtained by Mr. W. H. Aldridge, the manager of the Trail smelter, of water rights on these very creeks at Nelson. A pipe line has been surveyed to Murphy creek and a wagon should be completed within the next is the intention to get a second hand whoald be completed within the next is the intention to get a second hand three weeks. This is being handled by the Ingersoll-Sergeant company. In ad-the intention to get a second hand hoist of a capacity of 600 or 750-horse pow-er and which will possess a speed with cure a site in Centre Star gulch near its dition the mine management have ordered light weights of about 1,500 to 2 000 feet a 1,000-foot sorting belt from the Rob- per minute. This will be placed in the a 1,000-foot sorting belt from the Rob- per minute. This will be placed in the bins company of New York. which will big engine house at the collar of the shaft Velvet and Portland mines are also thinkhave a 500-foot travel. This belt system is somewhat different from the usual belt-ing sytem employed for the conveyance of ore inasmuch as it is concave in shape instead of flat. It will take a consider-light to do the work as soon a. an ad-ditional depth of another hundred teet or machinery for this is not yet upon the ground, but is stated to be upon the way. so has been attained and will therefore be superseded by the hoist at the surface. It will probably be three months before the newer plant is put in and in the mean-time sinking will be gone on with just as There will not be much done towards ad-justing this until the completion of the team compressor. In the meanwhile every effort is being

made to push the work upon the Mother Lode smelter situated in Greenwood, between that city and Anaconda. When the whole system is complete the Mother Lod will be in a position to ship 300 tons per day to the smelter. It is necessary that this amount should be shipped daily in order to keep the smelter in full blast an therefore in economical working.

THE LE BOI PLANT

The Progress Being Made With the Ma-chinery at the Big Hoist.

The assembly of the sampilng mill at the Le Roi is nearly completed. The sorting tables are in position and one of the three sorting belts is adjusted. The mothree sorting belts is adjusted. The mo-tor for the driving of the belts is not as yet in position but will be erected just as soon as possible. The real delay at the great ore bodies of the Rossland camp. the moment is the crank shaft of the direct hoist which is in the Red Mountain railroad yard awaiting the comple-tion of the switch before which it cannot be transferred to the C. P. R. track for conveyance to the Le Roi. The assembly of this hoist is, ordinarily speaking, a long in place before the end of the year or at be on a very large scale. Such a pro-all events in the early part of January. Some idea of the magniude of the under-Some idea of the magniude of the under-taking can be arrived at when it is stated that the foundation or anchor bolts of this massive piece of machinery are upwards of 114 in number and the iron ntained in them will not run far short of a carload.

DIAMOND DRILL AT WORK.

Boring North From the 350-Foot Level of White Beam

This morning the diamond drill plant commenced operations in the White Bear. was put to work in the face of the morth drift on the 350-foot level. The boring is being made in a northerly on and last evening was passing through a formation which is strongly mineralized. Three shifts are employed and about 30 feet per day will be made. It is confidently expected by the man-agement that the drill will locate the ledge of Mr. Lowes who is a director, to go out to the Velvet mine today and have a good

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THE MINIG REVIEW.

timbered at the 900-foot leve. The small hoist in the Black Bear tunnel will be used for this, but will be replaced within There is no longer any talk as to what the production of this camp is goin, to be, a larger hoist at the surface just as soon everybody seems satisfied that pa t of the as it is practicable.

everybody seems satisfied that pa.t of the history of the camp will be all that can be hoped for. The proposition now is rather the reduction of the ores. There is a big fight being raged at the present mo-ment between the War Eagle company and the Reduction Works at Trail. It would seem that this first party is by no means willing to accede to the terms de-manded for the smelting of its ore; by the Trail smelter. Hence, it is stated on good authority, that the War Eagle is atmanded for the smelting of its ore: by the Trail smelter. Hence, it is stated on good authority, that the War Eagle is at-tempting to get a smelter of its own some-where near Rossland. In order to do this purposes in close proximity to the work. Although the difficulties are many just Although the difficulties are many just now for the proper carrying out of the work they are being met and overcome it requires water and limestone. Blocking from time to time by patience and persev-erence on the part of the management. its way in the attempt to secure water

rights on the creeks to the north of the oity is the recent grant obtained by Mr. northern opening: It is interesting to note in connec

the richest ore that has so far tion works. In addition to this it is de found in the Spitzee. It is full of the high finitely stated that the Silica works will al so resume operations on a larger scale, but whether this will be under the same grade mineralized seams, whereas the ore formerly encountered only had a few. A. Sharp, the consulting engineer for the Spitzee, inspected the workings yester management as heretofore or whether it will treat Le Roi ores, as proposed by Mr. soon as the station at the 900-foot level L. Webber on its first inception, 'has not as yet been announced. day.

has been completed. It is the intention of the management Centre Star-The work on the surface Altogether the outlook is such that withto remove the present hoisting engine over the old shaft but it was found both that in the completion of the timber framing in a short period there will be no dearth of reduction works, which will have a capthe speed of this engine would have to be acity fully equal to the output of the accelerated in order to meet with the reamp, in the vicinity of Rossland. quirements and that there was sufficient

The output for the week is up to the ork in the old shaft to usefully employ average but does not greatly exceed it. The Centre Star is shipping a 'ittle more but on the other hand the Le Roi is shi the engine for at least another twelveping a little less. The record for the camp for the last year has already been beaten tween the second and third.

by 12,000 tons and the end of this week The men interested in Silverton properties are awaiting with considerable inter-est to learn what the Mmer-Graves synsbculd place the total output beyond the

The Rockland Group.

260.000 ton mark. dicate purpose doing with the Rockland group on Eight-mile creek. It 19 stated Giant-The stoping of ore has been resumed in the big stope. The condition of the road is such that large loads can be hauled over it. Two carloads, aggregating sixty tons, were sent to Northport yes-terday. Prof. Brock of the Dominion and that the ore averages \$15 clean across. Since the Miner-Graves syndicate took Geological Survey, when here, examined the Giant and was much struck with the over the property they have spent a sum, quanaity of molybdenum ine the ore. He estimated at \$30,000, on the Rockland, but took a number of samples with him. Since work has been closed down for a couple of months. It is thought they were well satisfied with the results attained, and his return to Ottawa he has written to Superintendent Purcell of the Giant requesting that 100 pounds be forwarded to him in order that a thorough test might be made in the government assay office. both as to the quantity contained and to devise a method of saving it as a by product. Prof. Brock stated that he has

progress of the entire section, in tact, sev-eral large deals are pending action in this direction. Adjoining the Rockland is the Congo property, from which a number of very large gold assays have been taken. Another adjoining property is the L.H. group on which a strike of metallic ar-senic was made recently. It is predicted that with these properties in operation on a scale consistent with their merits, the disrict would come to the front with great strides. be found of saving this metal it would THE VELVET.

add great'y to the value of the Giant. Rossland Great Western-The work on Arrival of One of the Directors, Mr. John Lowles, From England.

the surface just now is confined to the completion of the foundations of the 40. New St. Elmo-The north drift is all drill compressor and the finishing of the interior of the engine room. Below work Mr. John Lowles, late M. P. for the Haggerston division of London, Eng., ar-rived in camp with his son, Mr. John E. has been started on the sinking of the

POSSIBILITIES OF **BIG DEAL BEEN PUT THROUGH** MR. PETTIPIECE ON THE MINES UP BREEN AND HIS ASSOCIATES NOW NORTH. CONTROL DOMINION COPPER CO. The Wonderful Advance Made During the Work Is to Be Pushed Energetically on Past Season-The Nettie L, Triune, the Properties and a Smelter Is to Be Silver Cup and Other Properties. Constructed.

It is reported here on what is considered good authority that a large deal has just and a syndicate of New York capitalists. has secured control of a majority of the \$5,000,000 \$1 shares of the Lominion Cop-per company. The consideration could not be learned, but is said to be a good In speaking of the need of a railway in War Eagle-The arrangements for the ebuilding of the upper part of the tramsigned one. The owners of the Dominic nipeg; McKenzie & Mann, railway con-tractors; A. J. Roberts of Spokane, and W. T. Smith of Greenwood. It is under-stood that the new people in control of the company will at once begin active denorth vein to the westward has been renorth vent to the raise having been suffi-commenced, the raise having been suffi-ciently far advanced to permit of this being sunk steadily. Ore come upon in the opening of the levels is being stored in the ore piles at the surface by the collar of the shaft. the dawn about 34 to real the sum about 34 to real the same point on the ter will be located at some point on the ter will be located at some point on the Kettle river within easy access of the feet, and the work of crosscutting to determine the width of the vein has beeen

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who is the leading spirit in the enterprise, is one of the best smelter builders and operators in th country. He superintended the Trail smelter for a long time and built and operated the smelter at North-

and machine shops is well in hand and a completion should be reached before the port. The properties owned by the Dominion end of the year. Below the shaft is being sunk and the fifth level being developed Copper company are valuable, as they have by drifts east and west. The ore is still being taken from the large veins of gold-copper ore of a good grade. They consist of the Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Idaho, Standard and Monteof the Brooklyn, being taken from the great stope on the second level, below which an intermediate suma, and adjoining one another in the stope has been opened on a level be-Phoenix camp. The Brooklyn has been developed by a shaft 250 feet in depth and Le Roi No. 2.-Preparations for sinking 2,000 feet of drifts. The Stemwinder has been developed by a shaft 300 feet in the three-compartment shaft to the 900 foot level are still in hand. The crosscu lepth, and 700 feet of drifts and crosscuts. from the 500 to reach the ore body sunk The Brooklyn and Stemwinder are providupon in the joint shaft is approaching ed with small plants. The vein on these completion. The crosscut from the 90-fact level on the Le Roi to get under-neuth the Poorman stope is also well in hand and is approaching the ore body. properties is crosscut for over 60 feet and carries good values in gold and copper. The pay ore shoot has been expo ed for 500 feet on one of the levels. The Dominion Copper company also owns the Rawnide in Greenwood camp, which has Northern Belle-The cross cut tunn !! in for a distance of 265 feet and the face is still in the ledge, which has been been exposed for 500 feet of tunneling. Mr. E. R. Wood, Senator Cox's confi dential representative and secretary-treas-

DOWN FROM ATLIN.

Manager Spencer of the Bank of Halifax Talks of Northern Placers.

Mr. R. O. Spencer, manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax at Atlin, arrived in Rossland yesterday from the great hydraulic camp in the northern end of this province. Mr. Spencer reports the camp Cascade—The cabins are about finished and supplies packed 'n. Everything is in readiness for putting the men to work which will be done within a few days. in this summer but it will be next spring in most cases before the actual work of gold-getting will be begun. The output of New St. Elmo-The north drift is about gold this summer, however, will be large, for sluicing on the river bottoms has been 50 feet in length and the ledge has widenfor sluicing on the river bottoms has been going on actively on Pine, Spruce, McKee and other streams and a good deal has also been done in tunelling on bed rock under the enormous banks of gravel that the prosent depth. The vein is even stronger than nearer the sur-face. There has been more sales and more ed out to six feet. The south drift is in 315 feet. Work is being pushed with the

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discoveries of quartz have also been made. and in several cases a good deal of devel-opment work has been done, notably on the free gold properties of Lord Ernest Hamilton. The results in this latter case terprise and energy of have been so favorable that arrangements are being made this winter to increase very largely the five-stamp mill which was installed early this year. Mr. Spencer has received promotion from the Atlin branch of the bank to that at Grand Forks, so

LARDEAU MR. JOHN LOWLES INTERVIE

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THURSDAY .....

UNITED EMPIRE T

R. P. Pettipiece, proprietor of the Lar. edau Eagle, Ferguson, and a pioneer of been put through which will be of great 1897 in that section, is in the city on a importance to the Boundary country. Mr. visit. Mr. Pettipiece is an enthusiast in James Breen, acting on behalf of himself regard to the Lardeau country, and says it will make a great record in the way of

the Lardeau country he said: "I was way are at present still uncompleted. Be-low ground the work of developing the eighth level is progressing satisfactorily. On the seventh level the exploration of the integrit A d Romarts of Stokane and the Lardeau country he said: "I was in Rossland in 1896, and when I see the changes that have been wrought here by transportation I realize what a railway transportation I realize what a railway would do for the Lardeau country. At the present time there is a party of C. P. R. surveyors cross-sectioning and relocating the proposed line. They are camped at Ferguson at present. With the assurance that we have from President Shaughnessy that the road will be built next spring we feel certain that there will be a railway constructed from Arrowhead through the Trout Lake Valley to the head of Kootenay Lake. Such a road would tap all the important mines in that section and place the Dominion Copper company with the the district in communication by boat silicious ores of Republic.

A combination of the ores of this kind, it is said makes a perfect flux. Mr. Breen, nection with Trail from Arrowhead. Trail is our natural smelting point at the present time, and the bulk of the ores will go there as soon as the railway is constructed. The great argument that the C. P. R. has used against us is that the Lardeau country could not supply a sufficient

tonnage to make a railway pay. This winter we will send out over 2.000 tons of high grade ore. This will open the eyes of the railway people to the possibilities of the country. The cost of freight and treatment under present conditions is about \$37 per ton, and even then the net returns, atter deducting these charges, is over \$100 to the ton. This gives a good idea of the value of the ores produced there. With the railway in that country the tonnage would be greatly increased "Take this season, from a standpoint of work done. There has been more actual development than in all the rest of the time since the first prospectors went into that country. In addition to this there have been more finds and strikes made than ever before. Probably the richest find was that of the Triune. Twenty tons of this ore was sent to the Trail smelter and netted \$297.60 to the ton after paying all charges. Another shipment of 120 tons of this rich ore from the Triune will be at

"A phenomenal discovery has been made in the Nettie L. mine. During the summe in the Nettle L. mine, During the summer six or seven men were at work on this property, but before spring 50 men will be employed. This property, since devel-opment work was commenced upon it, has shipped 200 or 250 tons, but this winter 1,500 tons will be sent to the smelter. The ore will give net returns of at least \$125

panies are operating, over \$15,000 has been spent in actual development this sumas being in a prosperous condition. Sev-eral large hydraulic plants have been put mer and on the properties of each mportant strikes have been made.

On the Silver Cup the depth has been increased from 350 to 450 feet in depth. This makes it the deepest mine in the Lardeau and it is significant that the gold

season than in any other section of the Lardeau. This is largely due to the enmen, who have backed their faith with their money. Among the properties in are the Wide West, Black Bear, Eva, the Kingston and others. Mr. W. H. Jackson and Mr. F. R. Blochberger have interested a good deal of capital is

croscut for ten feet. The ore in the ledge carries fair values. The gangue is a quartz, carrying fine grained pyrrhotite and small quantities of chalcopyrite. Bonanza-The drift tunnel is in for

left yesterday for Phoenix camp. Jams Breen, who has also been in the city for several days, left with him. dot this rich ore from the Triune will the Trail smelter within two weeks. "A phenomenal discovery has been

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to the Velvet mine today and have a good which is supposed to extend into the look over the property. Mr. John E. White Bear from the Le Roi. Shou'd this Lowles is to take up a position there as consulting engineer. After looking over prove true it would prove a good thing for the camp and the stockholders in the the Velvet the party will go to the Boun-White Rear company.

Sold the Le Roi Ten Drills.

Mr. E. W. Ruff yesterday delivered to ores. the Le Roi Mining company ten Sullivan 3 1-4-inch power drills. The Le Roi company already had six of these drills in use an is pleased with them. They are mae by the Sullivan Machine company of for hauling ore from the Velvet mine to Chicago, Ills. It is claimed that they can the railway, went over the road on Thurs-The be operated with but few repairs. day and reports that the recent snow parts are simple and seldom get out of storms have put it in good condition and order, even when doing the heaviest work. a few days more will place it in such shape that it will be first class for sleigh-Mr. Ruff is the resident agent of the Sullivan Machine company.

Referendum Shut Down for the Winter.

ing over. The stables at the Velvet for the horses are about completed and be-fore the first of December the delivering Acting under the advice of Charles Farof ore at the railway will be commenced Twenty-five tons a day are to be shipped ker, consulting engineer, the Referendum and this will require five four-horse tea property has been shut down until spring. It was found difficult to handle the mine It is thought that each team will be at this season owing to the depth of water in the shaft. able to haul five tons of ore per load and one trip per day will be made.

Dividends Declared.

The Toronto papers announce that at the annual meeting of the St. Eugene Mining and Milling company, held a few days since in the Gooderham building, Toronto, Mr. R. E. Brown Returns From a Trip Through the Interior. Mr. R. E. Brown arrived yesterday on

MINING DEVELOPMEN'

a dividend of 3 per cent, for the three the Victorian, says the Victoria Colonist. Mr. Brown has just finished a trip through the Boundary Creek and Rossland dismonths ending December 31st, was de-The dividend is payable on Janclared clared. The dividend is payable on our the boundary offers and roossand up nary 31st, 1901. It is expected that the triets, in this province, and expresses a dividend will be continued by the commost favorable opinion concerning the dividend will be continued by the com-pany. The Canadian Gold Fields syndicate likely future of the ming industry in those localities.

has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. This dividend is payable in January next. The par value of the shares of the Cana-"There is," said Mr. Brown, 'a healthy steady development in those camps, free from that feverish boom excitement dian Gold Fields syndicate is 10 cents and so the dividend will be 3 mills on each share The Canadian Gold Fields syndiwhich is the bane of so many camps. perties such as the Knob Hill and Iron sides, the Mother Lode, the B. C., the Brooklyn, the Stemwinder, the K. Bell, cate owns abcut one-sixth of the capital stock of the St. Eugene and is so enabled the Greyhound and many others, are jus-tifying month by month the past predicre a dividend of 3 per cent every time the St. Eugene declares one. capital stock of the Canadian Gold Fields tions that the camp is one of great merit. "In he Rossland district, the Le Roi, "In the Rossland district, the Le Roi, synicate is much smaller than that of the St. Eugene and hence it does not take as much money for the former to declare a 3 per cent dividend as it does the lating Star, Kootenay & Columbia, Home-stake and many others are similarly ex-



#### Buildings Blown Down.

News reached this city yesterday that dend payers, but the ore bodies are enor during the recent storm the buildings at the Commonmealth group, located on the ting rates will make them contribute in headwaters of Hooker creek in the Ainsworth division were blown down. The men working at the mine were compelled to leave the mine and are now at Nelson. The snow is seven feet deep at the Commonwealth group, and it is alat the Commonwealt's group, and it is a "On the whole, any interested visitor is together unlikely that any further work "On the whole, any interested visitor is will be done there this winter. Work will bound to be gratified with the progress of mining in the province."

proved between the 200 and 300-foot levels. On the second level there are three ore bodies exposed and stopes are being started on all three. The first thing to be done, now that sufficient height dary country where they will pay a visit to the smelters with a view of deciding upbeen gained, is to place some timber sets in position for drills and to put in ore chutes. On the 600-foot level drifts east on the advisability of erecting a separate smelter for the treatment of the Velvet and west along the ore body near the shaft have shown that payshoot to be upwards of 200 feet in extent. On the level above the 500-foot a raise is being Will Soon Begin Shipping.

made on this same body of ore. It will Mr. Fred Lindburg, who has the contract be seen that with three stopes on the second level and another on each of the others the mine is in a position even without further development to ship in large quantities.

Velvet-The compressor plant has been shipped from London and is now on he read somewhere between here and the Atlantic ocean, and its arrival is expected within a few days. Eighty men are employed at the Velvet and the work of straightening out the shaft from the 160-foot level and of drifting on the ore body on the lower level is in progress. The compressor building is finished and a large bunk house is to be erected. An addition to the stable is being made so that it will accommodate twenty-five horses. The sawmill is ready and will soon commence sawing timbers for the mine and for the buildings. Sir Charles Tupper. who is at the head of the companies op-erating the Velvet and Portland; visited

the properties vesterday and was much pleased with the condition in which they White Bear-Diamond drilling con

ed on Thursday morning and by last night at 8 o'clock over 75 feet had been drilled. The country rock that is being passed through is becoming more strongly min-evalized and this afternoon a stringer of ere a foot and a half wide was passed through. The ore is pyrrhotite, the characteristic ore of the camp. This stringer s thought to be a feeder to the main edge. The management feels greatly en-

w. reged over the c. tlock. Iron Mask—A nice body of ore was broke into yesterday on the 450-foot level west. It assayed \$34 to the ton. On the 500-foot level (east) the vein was tapped. The mine is looking exceptionally well. One hundred and twenty tons of ore were hibiting the vastness and richness of the wealth of that part of the provsent to the smelter during the week

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west. Patience and money are required with them all, but profits for shareholders, appliances which have all to be arranged and fitted into their proper places within increase of population and certain prosper-ity for the entire district is in store for the next few weeks and it is expected

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Boundary metropolis. ontinues. THE HARRIS CASE SETTLED.

Snowdrift Bonded.

The Divorce Suit Is Ended and Contract Mr. Michael Shick reports that he 'nas bonded the Snowdrift claim in the Burnt Basin to San Francisco parties. They promise to put on a small force of men early in the spring on the Snowdrift and should it turn out as they expect it will a larger number will be put to work.

THE CAMPANILE.

Bacred Heart Church Bell Was Used for the First Time on Sunday.

The bell at the Church of the Sacred leart which is to commemorate according to the wishes of the Pope, the closing year of this century, was rung for the first time yesterday. There was erected on designs prepared by the architect, John Honeyman, and executed by the contractor, John Phillips, a separate bell tower or campanile, which is formed of open frame work and which is 60 feet in height.

A roof covers this in and the bell attach-ed to a wheel is suspended directly below ed to a wheel is suspended directly below and is rung from the ground below. The bell was founded by Messrs: Mears and Stainbank of White-chapel, London, where the firm has been in the business since the days of the Spanish Armada. It is of a medium tone at 600 Alvarado street, city of Los Ange les, Cal. "That Carrie Harris does assign to her

ED IN 10 MINUTES.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs trat the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer there will be some tall hustling done to the quickest and surest treatment to pre-

get things into something like readiness vent the seating of this dreaded malady. by the beginning of the year. The inten- Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop tion is to resume sinking at once, just all pain in ten minutes, and "ure. 50 as soon as the station is cut out and cents. 5. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

this section. Among the most promising new propthat he will hereafter be a resident of the erties in the Lardeau, whose capabilities have been manifested this year by development, are the Cromwell, Lucky Jim, Metropolitan, Sunset and otners.

Placer mining on the south fork of the Lardeau creek, near Ferguson, is also becoming an important factor in the Larcoming an important. deau's future prosperity. deau's future prosperity. rather in the political situation, rather

The several suits betweeen William J In speaking of the political situation Mr. Pettipiece said politics were rathe Harris and his wife Carrie Harris have been settled outside of the courts in Spoquiet in his section, but from what he kane. Mr. Harris withdraws the suit for could learn from personal interviews with the electors he was satisfied that Mr divorce and his wife withdraws the suits which she brought to recover large sums Chris Foley, the candidate of the Indepen-dent Labor Party, would poll more votes than the combined votes cast tor Mr. Galliher and Mr. McKane.

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Mr. Ross Bremner, who has been in charge of the general delivery of the Ross-land postoffice has resigned his position and will leave on the 1st of December for the south. Mr Bremner during his stay in Rossland has made many friends, who will regret to bear of his intended departure

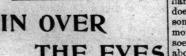
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"That said Carrie Harris does hereby

release all other claim to any community property held by the two parties and she agrees to deliver on demand any deeds or other necessary or proper instruments conveying to William J Harris any and conveying to

all interest which she may have in real estate or mines." M. W. T. Clark returned yesterday from

visit to Spokane. M. F. W. Hunt, governor elect of Idaho, is in the city from Boise.

of money. The cntract entered into by the 'nusband and wife on July 13th, 1899, is affirmed, but it is believed that Mrs. Harris receives a large sum besides that ed in the agreement which is a

"That William J. Harris does hereby sign to his wife the sum of \$125,000 out of the community property of himself and her, which said money, together with other money, is now on deposit in the Bank of Montreal in Rossland, B. C., and likewise does transfer and set over to her lot 11 in Dessert's Fiveacre Tract addition to the city of Spokane, lot 4 and the east half of lot 5, block 31, Browne's addition to Spokane, and likewise trans fers to her all of the household goods furniture and fixtures now in the res

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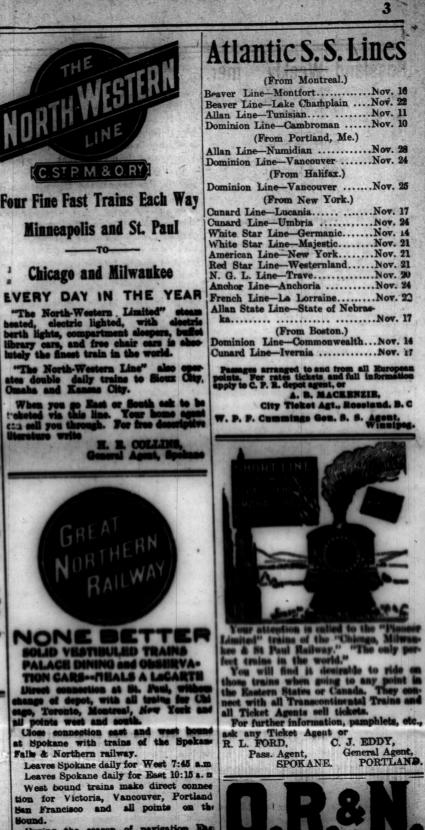
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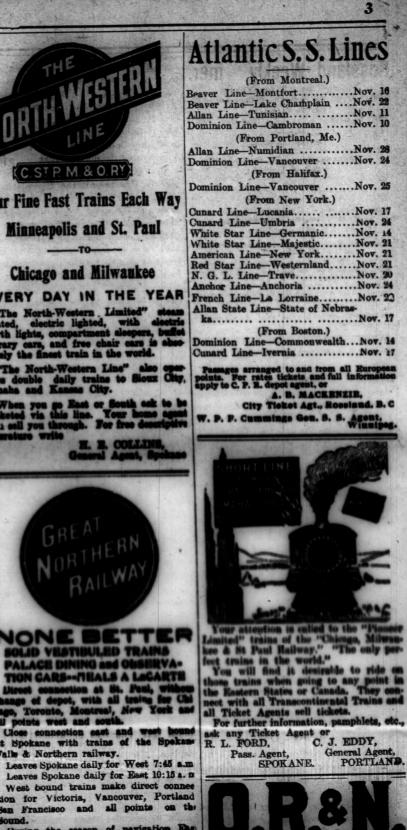
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Agent, Winnipeg his mission was and he replied: He said: "The re-election of Mckinley "PORTLAND CHICAGO SPECIAL." did he think the day to be a long distant "One of the objects of my visit to did he think the day to be a powers one, for the movements of other powers has given entire confidence of another lease of four years of unparalleled prosperity. of four years of unparalleled prosperity. It has given stability to an kinds of busi-visit to the Velvet and Portland proper-Sunday, April 22nd, the O. R. & N. will literature write not always friendly to the British Empire visit to the Velvet and Portland proper-ties in which I am interested. The New Goldfields of British Columbia is the par-Spokan: at 7:35 a. m., giving connections H. E. COLLINS, were such that some such scheme would have to be formed for its protection and General Agent, Spokane ness, not only throughout the States, but in Canada. Immediately following the election of McKinley scores of experts well being. 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Salisbury himself to the governors, Mr. Lowles made a semi-official tour, holding meetings at each of the principal centres of population and taking a vote at the conclusion of each meeting as to the sense of his auditors on the proposals submitted to them. In no city and at no meeting did he encounter an adverse vote. At every capital there was displayed the utmost enthusiasm for the idea. Some such zollverein as is proposed by

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united industries of a whole empire. In other colonies both German and French commercial deputations interviewed the legislatures offering preferential rates, with the result that in the colony Victoria the English exports had dropped in volume, not because the whole volume of imports had diminished, but because less was being taken from Great Britain by that particular colony.

There was not a single one of the governors or premiers of those great colonies with whom Mr. Lowles had conferred who had not welcomed the scheme warm- and financial leader." Hon. Richard Seddon had practically embodied the whole of it in his appea! to the country in New Zealand, with the bia ? result that he had been supported over-

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tana is certainly taking the lead as a large producer of copper. During the year 1900 the Butte camp of Montana will produce

nearly, if not quite, \$70,000,000. "The death of Marcus Daly, who was among the great miners of the world, was universally regretted by all who knew him. His death was not unexpected and the great properties of which he was the head will doubtless be operated to their full capacity in the future as they have been the past. It is understood that the dition of the sugar industry of the great Heinze properties will double their producing and smelting capacity at a very was unable to compete with German early day, which will make this company sugar, on which a bounty was paid by one of the strongest in the United States. "What about politics in Montana ?"

"The fusionists won, which will result in the selection of two United States senators by them. It is generally conceded that W. A. Clarke will be the first one selected, and while there are many candidates for the second position it will probably he between Mr. F. A. Heinze and Mr. H. F. Frank. Mr. Heinze and Mr. Frank have been warm personal friends Should Mr. Heinze decide to support Mr. Frank his election is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Heinze was a potent factor in the election of the successful ticket. He stumped the state and was one of the most effective campaigners who has ever

been on the stump in Montana. He was successful in everything that he advocatand is now recognized as a political

"What do you think of the condition of the mining industry in British Colum-

"As you well know I have ever been a firm believer in the future of British Columbia. The Rossland camp today, for the had caried the campaign into the heart size of it, is probably the best on the continent. hat he purchased these great proven

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opinion, going to be a great mine. All that is wanted to make it show its capabilities are shipping facilities. now have a good road from the mine to the railway, and will be enabled to shin our ore and at the same time go on with the development of our mines. I am very much pleased with the way in which the Velvet is turning out. Our consulting engineer, Captain James Morrish, has in formed us that in his opinion it will make one of the great mines of British Columbia."

In speaking about the condition of min ing affairs generaly, Sir Charles said: think, now that the war in South Africa is over and that matters seem to be quieting down in China, I cannot see why there should not be a revival of interest in mining. There is no doubt that the public mind, both in Canada and Great Britain, for years and it goes without saying that there will be no contest between them. is turning toward British Columbia as sp'endid field for mining."

In regard to his other movements while in Rossland he said: "I am unable to say whether I shall address the electors here as my plans in that regard have not yet been formulated."

Continuing, he said while a look of determination came into his face: "I take great interest in the political contests which are now in progress in Yale-Cariboo and Burrard. This is so because I con sider these contests the most imp stant that have ever taken place in Canada, as they will constitute the independent expression of opinion of one of the most important sections of Canada as to what is thought of the position of the pres-When Governor Mackintosh ent government. I will do all that I can, bought the great area of practically un- therefore, to secure the return of the Conthe southern districts of Lancashire, and developed mines in Rossland many were servative candidates in these two constitof the opinion that it was a haphazard ueneies. I consider that Canada is as venture, but time and development have deeply concerned in these contests as the ce of British Colt In relation to the result of the recent lections, Sir Charles said the present position of public affairs is practically "The government has forfeited the this: confidence of the contrary by its incapacity, usurpation and corruption during the past four years since it attained power, and it was condemned in the recent elec tion by the independent verdict of the country and it has only been returned to power by resorting to a race cry in the province of Quebec and wherever any ody of French people exist in the other provinces. In the province of Ontario the majority of 12 which they had on dissolution has been turned into a minority of over 20. The majority which they had at the dissolution in Prince Edward island they have last. In the provday and then the country will only have ince of Manitoba, if, as I confidentibegun development. On the west fork of the Kettle river is what promises to be contest in Selkirk is submitted, gives the another marvelous district. Out beyond seat to Mr. Haslam, Mr. Clifford Sifton who has secured his own seat by the most two years Mr. John R. Toole, Mr. Mar- gigantie corruption, will go back to par liament without a single follower from his own province. The majority of the government will be below 40, while they 57 supporters from the province of Que bec alone, thus establishing beyond a ques tion the fact that they have only been returned to power by the most discredit able and dangerous means; by raising a race cry, which has the bad effect of arraying one province against the others. In conclusion Sir Charles said: "I do not believe it possible that a government condemned, as they have been, by the un mistakable verdict of the country, can retain power for any length of time." Sir Charles was waited upon at a later hour by a delegation of Conservatives and made an appointment with them for i0 o'clock this merning to talk over matters political. It is probable that he will remain here for several days.

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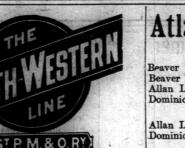
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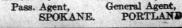
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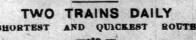
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in the colonies. Canada alone could supply should be producing 10,000 tons of ore a enough wheat for the whole of England it were only guaranteed a steady, preferential market. For 30 years after the abolition of the corn laws there had been an imposition of a shilling a quarter (four bushels), Fairview on Twenty-Mile creek tor over which had been felt by no one. Indeed cus Daly and Mr. Rogers have been quietit has been calculated that the imposition developing a group of minos which of four shillings (\$1) a quarter would only promise to be among the best in the make the difference of something less northwest. You might practically say, taking the section south of the C. P. R., from Fort Steele through to the Coast range of mountains, British Columbia, for than a farthing (1-2c) per four-pound loaf. There was not only the sentiment of empire, but as a cold-blooded commercial ransaction it would pay the people of the next decade will be the Mecca to England to enter into such a proposition. In no case, though addressing meetings of 3,000 to 4,000 people did Mr. Lowles rewhich investors will come for safe and profitable investments. "The Movie and the Fort Steele silverceive an adverse vote. Even if the people

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THE BAND CONCERT,

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at the congress of the chambers of commerce of the Empire, held last June in The formal opening of the skating rink occurred Saturday, and at least 400 peo London, and at which Rossland was well represented. The congress had unmisole were present enjoying the exercise on the ice while listening to a length takably pronounced in favor of reciproand select programme rendered by the City bond of empire and a commercial possibility by not colonials alone, but band. The ice was in fair trim but it is feared that the mild weather setting in by hard-headed men of business of the will possibly close down the rink today. old country. Mr. Chamberlain had warmly If the ice is in good condition the flag welcomed the outcome of that congress, will be hoisted above the rink before three and doubtless would do something to give in the afternoon. The hours on Sunday expression to its wishes. are from 2:45 to 5:30 p.m. On other days The federation of Canada, the federation the presence of the flag above the rink

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be made prevented the forming of a good surface In Mr. Lowles' opinion the expression of what should be done should come from the colonies, and he trusted that Canada, that the curlers were disappointed of a which had made a vast stride in the right game last night.

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Despite Mr. Galliher's denial that he signed a petition to the provincial government, adverse to the eight-hour law. the charge has been reiterated by Mr. ring political parties. McKane, who claims that he has positive proof to substantiate the accusation. He has telegraphed to the Nelson Tribune stating that he has challenged Mr. Galliher to meet him on the platform and disher has avoided accepting his invitation. was first made that it is utterly baseless. difficult to imagine that Mr McKane would any petty duplicity of this kind.

Under the circumstances it is only right. in order to satisfy the public mind, that he was the most powerful spirit. His resithe matter should be thoroughly investigated. It has become a question of importance, an issue, between the Liberal country and the conditions here and no doubt he accepted advice which was realand Conservative candidates, and it should ly answerable for the disaster which the be thoroughly cleared up in the interest Conservative party met with in 1896. of one or the other. One feature of the Since that time he has been struggling in dispute must be gratifying to all the fairthe face of the greatest difficulties to unite minded electors of the constituency; that is, that the accusation was not sprung and build up a party in which disaffection was rampant and the leading members of upon the Liberal candidate at the last which were looking more to their indivimoment when he would not have an opdual gain than they were to the interests portunity of righting himself. It was made of the country. His want of success is at the outset of the campaign and Mr. Galliher has been allowed plenty of time elections in which his opponents carried to enter not only a denial but a disproof. To a number of the electors the While all fair-minded men must concur in the country by an overwhelming majority. whole affair may seem of very small imthe verdict of the people and acknowledge portance, but it has been taken so seriit would have been the most extreme folly ously by the candidates themselves and by to 'nave defeated the present administratheir leading supporters that it has as tion and elected the Conservatives to powsumed dimensions which it might not er, there are few even among intrinsically have possessed. It is appar- the most ardent Liberal par- that they may be able to capture the low one honest workingman to take a seat ent that the Liberal candidate and Liberal tisans who are not prepared to constituency for the opposition. Ent of in the House of Commons ? Surely the leaders and the Conservative candidate give Sir Charles Tupper the largest meas- what use would it be for us to have Mr. old leader is not so utterly selfish ? He and Conservative leaders regard the proof or disproof of the charge as affecting to which he made and tor the dignified mana very considerable degree the vote which ner in which he has accepted deteat. They they respectively hope to obtain from the are propared, too, to render him his due habor element in the constituency. It is tribute of praise for his great services to beyond question, too, that the settlement the country of which he is one of the most of the matter, one way or the other, distinguished citizens. He has been for will entail consequences for one or other many years an immense factor in Canadian of the candidates on the day of polling. public affairs, and, leaving party politics If it should be shown beyond question entirely out of the question, his influence that Mr. Galliher did sign such a petition. and his work have in the main been for as he is alleged to have put his signature good. Now that he has reto, it will create in the public mitnd, es- tired from active political life pecially after his vehement denials, a seri- all sections of the community ous suspicion as to his frankness and will join unhesitatingly in recognizing the genuineness of his utterances in other what he has accomplished during the respects. It will not only affect any wav- many years he has devoted his best enerering portion, which may exist. of the gies to this country. He leaves, nowever, Labor element against him, but it will the party of which he was the head in a create among the Liberals themselves a sorry condition for a leader. The present feeling of distrust which will tell seriously moment shows no man within the Conseragainst his candidature. If the charge be vative ranks who can be Sir Charles' sucdisproved it might possibly gain Mr. cessor. The only man of any real ability Galliher some few additional supporters whom he leaves behind him is his late out of a feeling of sympathy. This ac. finance minister ,Hon. George E. Foster. cession, however, which would in any and as a leader of the party Mr. Foster is case be very small, would come entirely an utter impossibility. Numerous asparfrom the Conservative ranks, because the ants there are, indeed, for the position, accusation was neither made nor taken but they are all men of fifth rate calibre. up by the Labor party. The Labor party who could never hope to command the has gone to the people on the broad question of principle and is able to ignore all servativess themselves are disgusted, to death of Sir John Macdonald, are invadside issues no matter how seemingly im- think that such men as Haggart, and ing a territory which wiser men than portant they may be. If the accusation should be proved, then, it must, necessarily, disastrously affect Mr. Sir John Macdonald and later by Sir John overwhelming defeat on poliing day. Galliher's candidature, but how it is going to improve Mr. McKane's chances of Thompson and Sir John Abbott, and which has just been vacated by Sir success we are utterly unable to see. It Charles Tupper. Any member of the may be that Mr. McKane has never signed party with real pride in the history of any such petition, but we are quite satisthe organization would be ashamed to call fied from his attitude, during his residence in British Columbia, on the Labor Under present conditions the only hope question that had he been asked to sign for the party is for Sir Charles Tupper to such a petition he would unhesitatingly recall his resignation of the leadership have done so. That Mr. McKane may and continue to guide the destinues of his prove Mr. Galliher guilty of that act does party until some reorganization has been not in any sense demonstrate that Mr. accomplished and some fresh and vigorous McKane regards the signing of such a pe- blood been infused into it. tition as a fault He simply seeks to make It is hardly likely that Sir Charles will political capital and appeal for support to in this constituency. He would accommen with whom he has no sympathy and plish nothing at all by it. There is not whose aspirations he would be among the the slightest hope for his party candidate first to repress were he in a position to in this constituency, and to take part in do so. Of course Mr. McKane on the the struggle here would only subject him to the humihation of another deteat. platform in Rossland, and no doubt on INVADING THE FIELD other platforms in the constituency, has proclaimed himself a socialist, and a socialist of the most extreme type; but we all know that his present attitude is a which is being waged in this constituency tional powers, have been rarely excelled now.

temporary one, assumed for political ends, is that, while both parties are professing in a politician of his great age. But a For whatever other industries may do in severe standard, both Mr. Smith and Mr. to be abandoned as soon as it has served the utmost friendship for the Labor ele- growing country such as this needs some the credit line, "jawbone" cuts no figure Foley not only stood the test, but by their his purpose. This is clearly recognized by ment, they are doing all that they can, thing beyond vigorous oid age, and the in securing mining machinery. If one their steadfast adherence to principle everybody in the constituency, no matter publicly and privately, to produce schisms to what party they belong, and it is doing in the Labor camp. Both Mr .McKane Mr. McKane no injustice to say so. Unfor- and Mr. Galliher have made professions tunately both of the old parties have secret- far more radical than any which have ly inculcated the doctrine that in a political been heard on Mr. Foley's platform and tooth will not convince nor win votes. contest it is not unfair to delude the peo- they have made them entirely with a view | When Sir Charles stands on the public ple. In this respect the Liberals have a of attempting to capture the vote which much cleaner record than the Conserva- naturally would, and which undoubtedly assails the rising young men of Uanada, it tives and for many years in Canada they will, be polled for the Labor nominee. have posed as the party of purity. Mr. But in addition to the false promises Galliner's position and his statements, too, which they are making they are bringing have since he entered the field, been taken to their aid the influence which their seriously and he has been given credit for respective political machines can command. meaning what he says. If, however, Mr. They are, too, importing the best avail-McKane should succeed in proving the able speakers which they have in the charge he made on the platform in Ross- western country in the endeavor to cajole land, and which he insists in declaring the electors into their way of thinking. to be true, it will very seriously affect Mr. We have at the present time the unusual Galliher's whole campaign with the peo- spectacle of the two old parties, both of

whom recognize that it is an essential of In the meantime the matter is between success that they should have the Labor the Conservatives and the Liberals, and men with them, calling in assistance from Mr Foley and his party continue to rest the east to fight, and as far as possible their claims for support on principle far disparage, the recognized Labor candidate. We see Mr. Foley, whom the Conservative removed above the petty squabbles of warspeakers and the Conservative newspapers SIR CHARLES TUPPER ARRIVES. and therefore, according to them, unworthy of support, fighting single-handed

cuss the matter and that so far Mr. Galli- dian politician, and leader of the Conser- hand and leaders of the opposition on the Dominion and resulted in the vative opposition, who arrived in the the other. That the riding of Yale-Cari- triumph of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Liberals, both here and in Nelson, city last evening, should be warmly wel- boo has become such an important politibe adduced. Both gentlemen are men who where for some years he had occupied the and Charke Wallace were induced to take have proved such a boomerang. in the estimation of the public are beyond position of high commissioner, to take the a hand on behalf of Mr. McKane. What For Sir Charles to bid for the workingleadership of the political forces of which do any of these gentlemen know about he seemed the natural chief and ot which the conditions here; about the candidates, dence in England had placed him, to a sent us at Ottawa? When Mr. Sifton was very large extent out of touch with the here what did he say? He made a very pleasant and very vigorous speech in which he told us that the government had done a great deal for the country and would continue a policy which had been for the general good. That during the next four or five years it would direct its attention in an especial degree toward the development of the resources of this district, and

that it would do so without regard to the result of the present election. He told us nothing more about the intention of the government than we were all quite well assured of and he gave us no reason in the world why Mr. Foley rather than liament.

is not to be wondered at, that his most ardent supporters and admirers trequently mental vigor, and at a time when he might of manufacture. have closed a well-rounded public career. Nor is that all. Obviously the people

expect in a speech from the leader of the Conservative party some expression of lofty sentiment, full of inspiration for the future of the country. Was there a noble or inspiring sentence in the speech of Sir Charles Tupper ? Did he offer to the rising generation any policy for the upbuilding of the country ? Was there any literary merit to his oration ? Most assuredly not. It lacked all the essentials of greatness, as compared with the utterances of Salisbury or Chamberlain, Harhave referred to as an uneducated man, court or Morley. Apart from this it was the same old, time-honored, threadbare stump speech which apparently fell flat Sir Charles Tupper, the veteran Cana- against ministers of the crown on the one on the ears of the electorate. throughout

Moreover Sir Charles stooped to th have strenuously upheld Mr. Galliher in comed by every member of the commun- cal battle ground is, of course, very flat- discussion of "peanut" politics, and in his denial of the charge and apparently ity. Sir Charles has had a most distin- tering to us and may do something in the showing a personal teeling toward Hon are as positive now as they were when it guished career in this country and has way of advertising the constituency. But Clifford Sifton he gave proof that even old been one of the leading men of Canada after all, we do not see why we should age has not mellowed the spirit or vindic It is by no means a pleasant thing to since his native province, largely through not be allowed to settle our own affairs tiveness which has always characterized hesitate in accepting the word of a gen- his individual efforts, was brought into as we think best. It was not at the re- him, When he charged Mr. Sifton with tleman of Mr. Galliher's standing and the Dominion confederation. During the quest of the members, of either of the nepotism it only provoked a smile on the well known veracity, but it is equally life time of Sir John Macdonald, Sir old parties that outside talent was intro- faces of those who remember the scourge Charles Tupper was his ablest and most duced for this campaign. It was not at of Tupperism which Canada patiently sufmake a charge such as this-a charge so distinguished lieutenant, and after Sir the request of the Liberal party that Hon. fered for many years. His effort to drive serious under the circumstances-and ad- John's death the decadence in the Con- Clifford Sifton came here to speak on Mr. Sifton from public hie was unsuccesshere to it with such pertinacity, if he did servative party rendered his presence in behalf of Mr. Galliher; it was not at the ful, and perhaps if the attempt had not not absolutely believe that what he said this country an absolute necessity. He request of the Conservative association been accompanied by vanglorious boast-

> men's vote, after his rejection by the labor count of an individual in New York city vote of Cape Breton, certainly requires a who was chief of a divorce agency, who poloseal assurance and an egotism, with pleaded guilty to perjuries committed in which he is supposed to be pentifully connection with a regular "divorce mill" endowed. His appeals to the "red par- of which he was the head. It appears uccessful than his appeals to the work-Mr. Foley, the candidate of' the Labor the working classes ? He has had a long Mr. Galliher should not be sent to par- public career, he himself claims largely forough the votes of the working classes

tive party in bringing in so many of .rs support ? Now that he is out of public machine bosses? The hope, " --urse, is life entirely can he not step down and alast realize that the contest here is be tween Mr. Foley and Mr. Galliher. His candidate, Mr. McKane, is not seriously considered, and Sir Charles Tupper, if he wishes to retain the respect of the people should follow Mr. Sifton's example and abandon a field in which his efforts to defeat Mr. Foley will prove worthless-and his party will not be benefited but most disastrously injured, for many years to

chronic denunciation of a disappointed wants it he must pay for it. That is one they were instrumental in restoring peace

old man. Criticism of opponents, and the part of the business of mining from which and goodwill in this community, and they wielding of a war club in the form of a the "gamble" is thoroughly eliminated. likewise did more than any other two men tongue that is as sharp as a serpent's To the clear-headed men who make the to inaugurate an era of prosperity, by the machinery the mining world is largely in- restoration of confidence abroad in the min debted for the progress that their ingen- ing industry of Rossland. The public serplatform with a bludgeon in his hand and uity has made possible. Confident in be- vices which these gentlemen rendered were ing able to secure cash demand for their greater by far than any service ever renproduct, they have at vast expense built dered by any public servant or member of up large factories and produced devices parliament to the electors of Yale-Cariboo. regret that he did not retire from public that for applied power and efficient adapt- A temporary suspension of mining operalife, while in the fullest possession of his ability are not excelled in any department tions here would involve a loss much greater than any paltry government grant or subsidy over which politicians delight to fight. Are the voters of this district THE DIVORCE HABIT. unmindful of these things ? Is ny possible

A divorce was granted in this city on that this highly intelligent constituency Wednesday on statutory grounds. The can be flim-flammed with paltry idolatry. courts in this province have not been and that the "gold brick" ot "party advanvery favorable to granting divorces unless tage" can be handed out to them, when grave causes existed for so doing. Indeed, the men who deal with vital issues, worthy one member of the Supreme court, who of the most profound consideration are was its chief justice, when he died, was seeking their votes ? Consider very briefly the situation which very much opposed to granting divorces

under any cincumstances. The courts hold, confronted every resident of Ross'and in and very properly, too, that divorces can- March. We were at a standstill. Negonot be granted for petty causes and in tiations had reached a point where every this view they do a public good by up- one believed that the resources o diploholding the sanctity of marriage. In this macy had been exhausted. The pessimist they are happily sustained by a strong roamed the street and cried "Woe! woe! public opinion, which frowns not only unto those who put their faith and their money into the mines of British Solum on divorce, but on the divorcee. It seems bia!" At that time of despair and gloom, certain, too, that this being a condition that the divorce will never become the a ray of hope pierced the darkness in the person of Mr. Ralph Smith, who ably secevil here that it has in the United States. onded by the efforts of Mr. Foiev ... ved In most of the states at the present time the problem and dispersed the e. uds divorces are granted on very slight which threatened to overshadow the grounds. In some of the states desertion, greatest and most promi- ng industry of adultery and ill-treatment are regarded as British Columbia. Ye we repeat it is good causes for sundering the marital passing strange that in the present cambonds. In other states drunkenness, impaign these matters are apparently forprisonment and even incompatibility of gotten.

temper are sufficient reasons for granting But it was not ever thus. When the set divorces. Fraud and perjury are often re- tlement of the labor disputes was ansorted to in order to obtain the coveted nounced, it will be remembered that a decree, and instances are known of men meeting of the Board of Trade was held was true and that proof of its truth could was,, therefore, recalled from England, that Sir Charles Tupper and Col. Prior ing and rhetorical brutality, it might not and women who have been divorced from in the Rossland Club at which telegrams four to six times. In yesterday's issue were sent broadcast to spread the glad of the Miner there was published an actidings, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That this meeting desires to place on record its appreciation of the services rendered in reaching a settlement of the labor disputes here, of Mr. Ralph Smith lor" at Toronto in the past were, how that a lawyer named Henry Zeimer, who and Mr. R. C. Clute as mediators." In ever, generally more appropriate and more had offices at 239 Broadway, obtained a the Miner's report of that meeting it was number of fraudulent divorces for plaint- stated that those principally responsible ingmen. His ambition to be of the aristo- iffs for whom he appeared by acting in for convening it were Governor Mackincracy of the motherland without regard collusion with another lawyer named Roy. tosh, J. S. C. Fraser, Alexander Dick and to the workingmen of Canada is well al or Maison, who would appear as attor- Mayor Goodeve. Among those present known, and it comes with bad grace from ney for the defendant. The procedure were Messrs. MacDonald and Kirby, the Sir Charles Tupper, to come into this con- was very simple. The case would be duly managers of the two chief groups of mines stituency when as he admits he is no sent to a referee by some justice of the and the leading bankers and business men longer leader of his party and voluntarily Supreme court, and a perjured witness of the city. With the exception of Mr. uses his voice and his influence against would testify before the referee as to the Dick, who is standing manually by his commission of some act of infidelity, and guns, fighting the battle of right, where party. Does Sir Charles Tupper consider the referee would report in favor of the are the other gentlemen that were so overthis further proof of his solicitude for plaintiff as a matter of course. Maison joyed at that settlement that they approvwas in the habit of advertising in the ed of a telegram stating that "the settlenewspapers that he would obtain divorces men of the labor troubles has resulted in a quiet;y and that consultations would be What is the intention of the Conserva- Has he no gratitude in his heart for that free, and advertisements of the like nature rejoicing tonight." It is indeed probable can be found in some of the New York that many of those who took part in that We believe that the courts do well meeting will support Mr. Foley. Unless newspapers every day.

here in upholding the sanctity of marriage distinguished services it is difficult to and in refusing separations except on good understand now they can reasonably de-

SIR CHARLES Liberal Party Seven Denounced--Sp

THURSDAY ..... November 2

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Sir Charles Tupper was greeted very large audience at the Miners' hall Monday. There was quite a ling of ladies present, and the passed off in a very orderly Sir Charles' entrance into the ha the signal for loud and sustained ap Mayor Goodeve occupied the cha with him on the platform were a of prominent local Conservatives. chairman introduced Sir Charles meeting in a gracefully worded tr the venerable statesman, during w

briefly sketched his public careet then called upon Mr. W. J. Nel read the following address: To the Honorable Sir Charles

Bart., G. C. M. G., C. B. Honored Sir: On behalf of the Liberal Conser

of the Vale-Cariboo e.ectoral rid extend to you hearty greetings, and cordial welcome to the constituen We welcome you as the veneral able leader of the great Conservativ to whose principles and policy deeply attached.

We welcome you as a distin statesman whose life-long devot country and to party we apprec

esteem. We welcome you as an honored of Canada to the advancement interests you have unselfishly devo time, your energy and your take nearly half a century. We welcome you with deep r as one of the few surviving fai

confederation, and as the able an advocate of all acts and measure have since tended to promote

progress and development. We deeply regret that your a years compel your retirement int life, and deplore the loss which try and the party will thereby sus Your honest advocacy, your fear icism of men and measures, and t fits of your experienced statesmans long be missed in the House of C The loss of your trusty leader the present time will be deeply fel

loyal Conservative party. We deplore the result of the 1 tions and regard it as little sh

national calamity. The Conservative party has s temporary reverse but it is not di in truth the result savors more of than of defeat. Though the Refor has secured another lease of I n insecure foundations a fact but tottering to its fall. The sale violation of those principles earlier days distinguished it as obliged its leaders to resort to d expedients in order to stem popu demnation and secure their power.

The great premier province of guided by a calim, dispassionate ation of political issues, has unmit ronounced its verdict. We trust, Sir, that you may

to witness the final triumph

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McKane or any other irreconcilab sitionist on the floor of parliam ant replesenting us? And what does Sir Charles Tupper or Mr. Clarke Wallace, or Colonel Prior know about this constituency cr its needs? And what excuse can they give for asking the electors of this constituency to support the man whom they are championing? Is it possible that they can for moment imagine that what they have to say about party politics, as they are regarded in the east; is going to have the slightest influence with the electors of this constituency, or that we in Yaie Caritoo are going to sink our interests in order

to assist them in obtaining a little party triumph? In this district we are very largely out of the political feud. We have got our own separate interests to serve; interests which, if properly looked after, will become national in their importance and we do not propose to sacrifice sur future for the advantage of the one political party or the other. Mr. Sifton very clearly recognized what the conditions were after a brief stay in the country and very wisely withdrew himself and his assistants from the field. The Conservatives, with that stupidity which has character confidence of the country. Even the Con- ized the career of the party since the Clarke Wallace, and E. F. Clarke, and W. themselves have decided to abandon and F. McLean, should be in the running, for they will achieve simply what they have the position which was once occupied by met with in the rest of the Dominion-

SIR CHARLES' SPEECH

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For a public man, who at all times makes lofty pretensions to statesmanship, has made his life's labor in the field to the speech of Sir Charles Tupper at last which he is going. night's meeting was most disappointing.

Compared with the utterances of Briti statesmen, which after all is the true test, Sir Charles' campaign oration would at once sink into insignificance. Hei vituperative attacks on poponents. fell short owing very largely to the wild exaggeration with which statements were recklessly made. The use of strong adjectives was aparently relied upon to carry conviction without the production of a scintilla of evidence in support of oft repeated

charges, which the audience endured with good natured indifference The homage paid Sir Charles Tupper by

One singular feature of the campaign stood His marvelous vigor, and constitu-

MR. GANDIER'S DEPARTURE.

The citizens of Rossland, irrespective denominational divisions, will learn with regret that Rev. D. McG. Gandier, the minister of the Presbyterian church in this city for the last three years, has severed his connection with the British Columbia Presbytery and has gone to California to take up his permanent resi-

dence. No man could have gained to a fuller extent the respect and regard of the people among whom he worked than M. P. of Nanaimo, is to leave Vancouver did Mr. Gandier in this community. He was a man who was in the highest sense faithful to the mission which he under took, and, while he was especially known among his own particular people, he never allowed the barriers of creed to interfere between him and the Christian ministers' efforts which should be directed to the relief of suffering and the alleviation of distress wherever it is to be found. He won here the personal affection of the best class of the community and he carries away with him their strongest wishes for his personal happiness and, which is more to him, their most sincere desire minister of the crown, and also that of

for his success in the work which he

MINING MACHINERY. Milions of dollars are spent yearly in mining machinery. The makers and ven- of a large majority of the people of this dors of this machinery, which is the finest of its kind, remarks an exchange, do not

consider mining to be the "gamble" that some people claim it to be. 'They consider the business of mining to be tangible, solid and legitimate as any other class of

machinery and pays for it. The sale of this community from a conflict fraught

through the later nineties, and is the of such a crisis, when face to face with al- provements. his Conservative followers is easily undermainstay of many a large establishment most insurmountable difficulties, men are

and sufficient grounds. Such scandal at cline to vote for a citizen whose action in the one above mentioned would be im- the crisis largely saved - Rosslan. trom a possible here. That country is the best most serious calamity ! and produces the most virile people where

Mr. Smith's advent recalls very vividly the family relations are most strongly his eminent services for which the people laws are conducted and public opinion is commencing to crystallize against the evil. This in time should become strong enough to lessen, if not entire'y do away with, tory methods. Mr. Smith is not an exthe evil. The proper way to check divorces is to make them difficult to secure. but in order to do this there must be a strong public opinion opposed to the practice, which is most baneful in its of his sincerity that Nanaimo elected him.

tremist, and it is his moderate, consistent attitude that strengthens his position. So it is with Mr. Foley-the friend of all classes. Mr. Smith has given such proof Will Yale-Cariboo decline to reward Mr. Foley for similar services ? Surely not ! Further the election of Mr. Smith has had no serious effect on the business of the coast-capital is not alarmed-and it is absurd for any one to argue that the election of Mr. Foley in the interests of the working classes is likely to create any greater interest abroad than the election of Mr. Smith. Let us put away such childish to be most gratarying to the international considerations and manual the Labor party in this district, inasmuch Mr. Foley's great services to bis own friends and to the business community and let us vote for him as the benefactor of the workingmen and the saviour of the

> mining industry, at the time of its greatest peril. As citizens, and men of sound sense this is our plain duty.

influence of the Hon. Mr. Sifton, as a CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

district. Where located: Near the head of McCrae creek in the Christina Lake sec-

Take notice that 1. K. L. Burnet, F. M. Let us pause and reflect and in March C. B 31,110, acting as agent for Ed Ham-lin F. M. C. B 31,056, Fred Lange, F. M. of this year the great mining industry, on C. B 31,055, and G. A. Paulson, F. M. C. which all depends, was paralyzed and the L 41,031, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder men of the hour were those who possessed the confidence of the workingmen. Chief for a certificate of improvements, tor the industry that calls for fine up-to-date among those who delivered the people of purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the

And further take notice that action, mining machinery at good cash prices kept with most serious consequences were Mr. under section 37, must be commenced bemany a manufacturing concern attoat Ralph Smith and Mr. Foley. At the time fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

> Dated this 1st day of November, 1900. tried and tested. Judged by and most 11-8-10t K. L. BURNET.

> Notice. Caroline mineral claim, situate in the position as the official head of the large Grand Forks mining division of Yale

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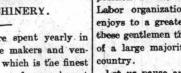
murely partisan matters were gr laughter. When, however, the rea finished, and Sir Charles stepped to reply there was a period cheering. Miss Jessie Chappell ward from the wing of the platfo ing a huge bouquet which she to Sir Charles, in return for w statesman stooped and kissed maid amid the loud plaudits of

and twenty others.

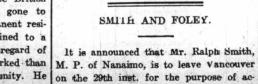
Sir Charles then returned th the too flattering address, as it. He had, he said. an advan over the last time he spoke to land audience. At that time h leader of a great party, with a

of Sir Charles Tupper, as leader of the opposition, for it is undoubtedly true that Mr. Smith today, by virtue of his exalted Labor organizations of the Dominion.

enjoys to a greater degree than either of these gentlemen the respect and confidence



edged leader of the Labor forces of the Dominion. The entrance of Mr. Smith into the field will largely counteract the



social effects.

on the 29th inst. for the purpose of actively supporting Mr. Foley, on the platform, in this election. This must prove to be most gratifying to the members of as Mr. Smith is not only recognized as the foremost Labor advocate of thus province but, owing to his official position as president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada he is today the acknowl-

fostered and sustained. It is notable, however, that recently there is a strong tude. Without Mr. Foley's assistance novement in the United States against Mr. Smith has frequently admited that the loose manner in which the divorce his mission would have proved a miserable

failure. Mr. Smith comes to Yale-Cariboo to ask the people here to support Mr. Foley because of his advocacy ot cnciliaof the nineteenth century.

political principles for which battled so nobly and so long. We hope that you may en

well-earned repose, conscious of done your duty to party and to Language fails to express our d preciation of your loyalty and dev this regard. When the history of shall have been written your na be found indelibly inscribed or page that deals with its unity, and development during the lat

We deeply appreciate your contin votion to party as is evidenced presence in this remote constitue more especially after your arduo paign in the east. We feel assur the inspiration of your presence power of your voice will materi us on the 6th day of December ing another Conservative member

House of Commons. In conclusion, Sir, we trust may live many years to enjoy and pleasures of private life to wi long public carger now justly you. You may rest assured that servative party will ever remen with admiration and gratitude old loyal and trusted leader, as

Grand Old Man. Signed on behalf of the Com alectors of the Yale-Cariboo ridi 26th day of November, A. D., 1 T. MAYNE DALY

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the situation which ient of Rossland in n standstill. Negopoint where every sources or diplo ted. The pessimist cried "Woe! woe! err taith and their ot British Colum despair and gloom, the darknes, in the Smith, who ably sect Mr. Foiev ... ved persed the counds evershadow the mi- ng industry of we repeat it is in the present camare apparently for-

thus. When the setr disputes was anemembered that a of Trade was held at which telegrams to spread the glad wing resolution was

desires to place on on of the services settlement of the of Mr. Ralph Smith s mediators." In that meeting it was incipally responsible Governor Mackin-Alexander Dick and ong those present ald and Kirby, the chief groups of mines rs and business men exception of Mr. g mantully by his ttle of right, where that were so overnt that they approving that "the settles has resulted in a ndence being restor the community are t is indeed probable ho took part in that Mr. Foley. Unless appreciation of such it is difficult to

pronounced its verdict. We trust, Sir, that you may be spared o witness the final triumph of those to witness the final triumph of those political principles for which you have

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

Liberal Party Severely Scored--Hon. C. Sifton Denounced--Speaker Endorses Compulsory Arbitration -- Yukon Scandal and Teslin Stickeen Railway.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S SPEECH

Sir Charles Tupper was greeted by a sponsibilities that that position involved very large audience at the Miners' Union very large audience at the Miners' Union hall Monday. There was quite a sprinkreleved him from the responsibilities of ing of ladies present, and the meeting assuming the leadership of the govern-ment, and he had now retired from the passed off in a very orderly manner. Sir Charles' entrance into the hall was eadership of his party, and the remaining years of his life, which, in the course of nature, could not be many, he was to the signal for loud and sustained applause. Mayor Goodeve occupied the chair, and ajoy in the comforts of private life. In with him on the platform were a number the recent elections the Conservative party

When he (Sir Charles) spoke to an au

had been defeated, but not dismayed. of prominent local Conservatives. The chairman introduced Sir Charles to the dience in Rossland last year, he had said necting in a gracefully worded tribute to the Conservatives would win in the genthe venerable statesman, during which he briefly sketched his public career. He then called upon Mr. W. J. Nelson to read the following address:

To the Honorable Sir Charles Tupper, the province of Manitoba, and in his Bart., G. C. M. G., C. B. Honored Sir:

THURSDAY ..... November 29, 1900

On behalf of the Liberal Conservatives of the Yale-Cariboo e.ectoral riding, we this Dominion had had their eyes opened extend to you hearty greetings, and a most and were determined when the opportuncordial welcome to the constituency. We welcome you as the venerable and corruption which prevailed at Ottawa. able leader of the great Conservative party, to whose principles and policy we are leeply attached. We welcome you as a distinguished

statesman whose life-long devotion to country and to party we appreciate and We welcome you as an honored citizen of Canada, to the advancement of whose interests you have unselfishly devoted your time, your energy and your talents for

nearly half a century. We welcome you with deep reverence as one of the few surviving fathers of confederation, and as the able and zealous advocate of all acts and measures which boased before the elections took have since tended to promote its unity,

progress and development. We deeply regret that your advancing years compel your retirement into private life, and deplore the loss which the country and the party will thereby sustain.

Your honest advocacy, your fearless criticism of men and measures, and the benefits of your experienced statesmanship, will long be missed in the House of Commons. The loss of your trusty leadership at the present time will be deeply felt by the loyal Conservative party. We deplore the result of the late elec-

tions and regard it as little short of a national calamity.

The Conservative party has suffered a emporary reverse but it is not dismayed; in truth the result savors more of victory ihan of defeat. Though the Reform party has secured another lease of power, it rests on insecure foundations and is in fact but tottering to its fall. The wholesale violation of those principles which in earlier days, distinguished it as a party, compared with its position before the obliged its leaders to resort to dangerous expedients in order to stem popular con-demnation and secure their return to and they had been returned with that ma-

The great premier province of Ontario, guided by a calim, dispassionate considerbeen urged for God's sake to do something for the advantage of the labor element of the country, but to all these entreaties they had turned a deat ear or given a derisive reply. Sir Richard Cartwright ha statement regarding this matter which should drive him forever from public life. He had said that the mackenzie administration had prepared an act to give pro tection, but that on acount of a deputa tion of free traders from the Maritim Provinces, who opposed any increase they had torn up the bin they had prepar ed and left the working men of Canada unprotected and at the mercy of toreign competition. On the contrary the Conservative party while in opposition had bold ly adopted the policy of protection, and mmediately after their return to power in 1878 'nad brought in a measure which at once restored the country to a condition of prosperity in which it had continued ever since. so great was that prosperity that the Conservative governnent was enabled to bind together the provinces of this Dominion with bands of steel by the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. (Cheers.) Where were the Liberals then ? They were ob-structionists. (Laughter.) All these great measures for the building progress and prosperity of Canada had been denounced by the Liberals. I'he speaker then referred to the lack of faith of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Chinese exclusion question and pointed out instances in which the Conservatives 'had come promptly to the relief or workingmen. Speaking of the Laurier government's

eral elections. They had not won, and he having provided legislation favorlaim of had to deplore the causes which had led able to the interests of workingmen, he to their defeat. What were these causes? ridiculed it as illusory and 'nypocritical, A year ago he had come immediately from and stated that even the much-vaunted Conciliation and Arbitration Act passed speech he had pointed out that the great by the Laurier government had been de-clared by Mr. Smith Curtis of this city as worthless. 'I'me speaker was proceeding victory that had just been achieved there was evidence that the people of on this line of argument and statement when he was interrupted by Mr. Curtis, who stated he had no de clared the act "worthless," but that while ity offered to sweep away the regime of

the act was good so far as it went it would Look at Manitoba today. Mr. Clifford often he ineffective because it was not con-Sifton, though successful in his own elecpulsory. Mr. Curtis stated also that he tion, was in a worse position than be-fore. In the Brandon district, in the had recenly neard Sir Charles at Vancou ver declare himselt in favor of compulsory provincial elections, the Liberal party unarbitration of labor disputes on the lines of the New Zealand Act and asked. Sin der Mr. Greenway, but really with Mr. Sifton as the moving spirit, had experiif that were not so, and could enced a crushing defeat, and the same he cordially agree with him on the neces was the case oll over the province. Did anyone suppose that the sentiment of Man-

sity of a Compuslary Act. Sir Charles replied that his statement itoba had changed since that time? It as to Mr. Curtis 'naving declared the Dowas absurd to suppose such a thing. The minion Bill worthless, was probably about what Mr. Curtis meant, and thanked him same sentiments of aversion to the cor-ruptions of the Liberal party that existed for having asked the question. Contanuthen existed now. It had been openly ing Sir Charles said he was in tavor of the New Zealand Compulsory Arbitration that \$100,000 would be spent in Brandon Act, a statement which drew mingled exto corrupt the electorate and secure the pressions from the audience.

defeat of Hon. Hugh John Macdonald. He A voice from the audience asked Sir (Sifton) had succeeded in Brandon by these means, but out of the whole prov-Charles about preferential trade. "The reply was hostile to the proposal on the ground that in giving Great Britain a preference in the tariff with nothing in reince of Manitoba, after the court had decided with reference to Selkirk. Mr. Sifton would go back to Ottawa without a single urn, Canada was throwing away 'ner only supporter elected from his own province opportunity of securing mutual tree trade (Cheers.) The retort might be made that he (the speaker) had been de with the mother country. The meeting of the Liberal chiefs on the

feated in his own constituency and his party in his own province. It was his reform of the tariff merely resulted in a higher ariff than before. It was in Ameri first personal defeat in 40 years, and tor can interests, it was not a Britian policy. the last 30 years he had really been a resi In the past three years the Latish imdent of the great province of Ontario at ports were 3.9 per cent less than the three Ottawa. He had gone into that great province, and the result of the elections years previous. But the American imports had increased 40 per cent.

had shown conclusively that the Liberal Ontario and Manitoba had recorded

government of Sir Wiltrid Laurier had verdict against the Laurier government. been weighed in the balance and found Laurier declared that he would get a rewanting. He, therefore, felt that in that ciprocity treaty. He started by taking province he held a triumphant position. off duties on wheat, corn and iron, al that he had to offer, and then spent \$34, compared with its position before the election? They appealed to the people 000 in trying to get something in return. He failed because he had nothing to offer Ontario replied by turning a majority of and they had been returned with that majority cut down to 40, and to make up 12 into a minority of 22. Speaker Bayne

ovince of Ontario, has unmistakably for Wilfrid Laurier had substitut-In order to cheapen the price of coal the speaker had proposed as leader of the House the opening of the Crow's Nest Pass. Mr. Shaughnessy was willing to ac-cept \$5,000 a mile. The Liberats would last elections. The struggle now going or in this district of Yale-Kootenav-Cariboo and the district of Burrard was most imnot have this, but as soon as they got into power they gave Mr. Shaughnessy \$11,-000 a mile.



placing a Conservative at the head the poll. The meeting closed by three cheers for the Queen, for Sir Charles and tor Chris Foley.

THE POLL TAX.

electors here would see the importance of

Case Against the Canners--A Government Railway is

to be Built.

Voncouver, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Suit has been brought by the provincial gover ment against the United Canneries, Limit ed, for \$2,043, beig poll tax on 681 Japan ese, who refused payment. The case is imporant, as affecing 3,000 Japs employ-

ed on the Fraser river. An have been paid the Chief Executive. off, so if the government wins the suit the canners will be out of pocket. Nightingale vs. Union Colliery company, growing out of the Irent river bridge frowing out of the 'Irent river bridge disaster. His judgment tollows jury findings awarding \$7,000 to the widow of Richard Nightingale, an employe of the Mr. Hunt is one of the pioneers of the

coal company killed in the disaster. I'ne de fense was that Nightingale was not a passenger and had ridden on the train in defiance of their posted notice and instruc-Clifford Sifton left today for the east

In an interview he stated that the government would positively build the Coast-Kootenay railway and that at no distant THE POPULAR VOTE.

Conservatives Have Only a 3,000 Majority in Ontario

tions.

date.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- According to election eturns compiled from reports received by the clerk of the crown in chancery and those officially received by returning officer of declaration day in each constituency which have not yet reached here, Liberals were only 3,184 behind Conserva-

tives in receiving the popular vote in On-



MONTREAL.

Early Morning Visitors Try to Break Inte the Le Bon Marche.

through the door so as to frighten the

GOING TO LONDON.

Mr. A. J. McMillan Will Endeavor to En-

list More English Capital.

Mr. A. J. McMillan, managing director

to remain until the spring. Mr.

mine on which they have been con

of the Waterloo syndicate, of London, leaves today for England, where he ex-

McMillan's syndicate owns a large amount of property in the district, but the prin-

centrating their attention this summer is

marauders away.

Rossland camp and spent the day with An attempt was made at 4 o'clock on old friends like Messrs. Witliam N. Dunn, George Pfunder, William Perdue, W. T. Monday morning to rob the Le Bon. Clark, M. D. Shea, Ross Thompson, F. A. glars tried to break through the rear door Lindburg and others. Mr. Hunt came glars tried to break through th rear door here from Idaho in the summer (1 1895, while the other watched in front of the and remained during that fali. 'ie came store. Mrs. Cone, who sleeps in the rear to Rossland again in the fall of 1396 and of the store, was awakenea by the noise remained and left for Idano in the tall of and securing a pistol asked what was 1897. He operated in mines both here and wanted. The burglar was persistent and the Slocan. With Mr. E. Rammelmeyer he owned the Peak claim in thus camp, which they sold to an English company. At one the door. The door has a bar across it and it refused to yield to his assaults. Finally he went through the proceedings time in 1897 he and Mr. Rammelmeyer were interested in the formation of a panion in front and the twain went west along Columbia avenue. Mrs. Cone, who was in the dark in the store, saw them giant powder company. Part of the plan was to establish a factory at some central was to establish a factory at some central point in the Kootenays. A number of the leading mining companies promised to leading mining the enterprise, but owing to the opposition of the powder trust some of the companies backed out and finves in receiving the popular vote in On-rio. The figures are: Conservatives, 190,-ally the scheme fell through. Mr. Hunt, 8. Liberals 187 224. The Liberals claim

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can reasonably detizen whose action in red Rosslan.<sup>1</sup> trom a

recalls very vividly for which the people d their sincere grati-Foley's assistance ently admited that re proved a miserable mes to Yale-Cariboo here to support Mr. advocacy of encilia-Smith is not an exmoderate, consistent iens his position. So -the friend of all has given such proof Nanaimo elected him. cline to reward Mr. vices ? Surely not ! of Mr. Smith has on the business of not alarmed-and it ie to argue that the in the interests of a likely to create any than the election of ut away such childish intully acknowledge services to bis own siness community and as the benefactor of the saviour of the he time of its greatand men of sound in duty.

IMPROVEMENTS.

laim, situate in the division of Yak

lear the head of Christina Lake sec-

K. L. Burnet, F. M. agent for Ed Ham-Fred Lange, F. M. Paulson, F. M. C. days from the date the mining recorder provements, for the crown grant of the

otice that action, be commenced bech certificate of im

of November, 1900 K. L. BURNET.

battled so nobly and so long. well-earned repose, conscious of having portant. Here the people had an oppordone your duty to party and to country. of te attempt to make a question of race, Language fails to express our deep apraher than a question of principle, the prepreciation of your loyalty and devotion in dominant feature in the politics of the this regard. When the history of Canada country. No intelligent Liberal, 'ne declarshall have been written your name will ed, would rest his political position on a be found indelibly inscribed on every question of race. (Cheers.) Turning then page that deals with its unity, progress and development during the latter half to other matters, the speaker said he was in the proud position to say that during of the nineteenth century. the campaign just closed, the most heat We deeply appreciate your continued de-

ed, perhaps, in the political history of the votion to party as is evidenced by your country, not one act of his during the 45 presence in this remote constituency, the years of his public life had been challeng more especially after your arduous camed. No man and no newspaper had dare paign in the east. We feel assured that to impute to him (the speaker) one deed inspiration of your presence and the that was not honorable to himself and power of your voice will materially aid conducive o the benefit of the country us on the 6th day of December in elect-(Cheers.) How was it on the other side ing another Conservative member to the As there were a large number of young men in the audience, men who might be conclusion, Sir, we trust that you

in opposition to his party, 'he challenged wilfrid Laurier had placed upon the statute book which had contributed to the progress and prosperity of the may live many years to enjoy the pleace and pleasures of private life to which your long public carger now justly entitles You may rest assured that the Conervative party will ever remember you try.

with admiration and gratitude as their old loyal and trusted leader, as Canada's Grand Old Man. Signed on behalf of the Conservative ectors of the Yale-Cariboo riding, this 26th day of November, A. D., 1900.

T. MAYNE DALY, ED. BOWES, W. J. NELSON, A. C. GALT, ROSS THOMPSON, ALEX SHARPE, ISAAC B. KENTY, A. S. GOODEVE, JNO. M'KANE, A. H. MAC NEILL J. STILLWELL CLUTE, JONN DEAN, J. B. JOHNSTON.

JAS. E. WIZE, and twenty others.

House of Commons.

You.

During the reading of this address there were frequent rounds of applause, and those parts of the address which alluded to mirely partisan matters were greeted by the Liberal element in the audience with laughter. When, however, the reading was finished, and Sir Charles stepped forward to reply there was a period of hearty heering. Miss Jessie Chappell came forward from the wing of the platform bear ing a huge bouquet which she presented to Sir Charles, in return for which the statesman stooped and kissed the little maid amid the loud plaudits of the audi-

kitchen industry. (Laughter and cheers.) Sir Charles then returned thanks for he too flattering address, as he termed tions existing at that time, when, he deover the last time he spoke to a Ross-land audience. At that time he was the leader of a great party, with all the re-States. The Liberal government had sons had covered, in the battlebelds of He had, he said, an advantage now

The Drummond County steal was made 1892. such another transaction. Israel Tarte got \$30,000 from Mr. Greenshields which he had used to buy La Patrie, a newspaper which ever since has been a disgrace the country. The money got out of such schemes was used by the Liberal machine in contact with the electors.

Clifford Sifton had a contract with firm of contractors from Teslin lake to Stickeen to build a tramway 150 miles long For this they were to get 3,750,000 acres of land. The value of this was, according to Liberal estimates, \$37,500,009. (Applause.)

The speaker met Mr. Oliver as one of Mr. Galliher's supporters lately. Now this very Mr. Oliver voted against this Teslin-Stickeen business in the House. It any one of them to put his finger on one was too much for 'nim. These very Lib-

The Yukon scandals defended by Hon. Clifford Sifton besmirchen the fair name There was the speaker declared, no single act that could be pointed out of that of Canada over three continents, Aus nature. Was it not a proud boast for him tralia, Europe and America. Citize

to say that every great measure tending to the progress and prosperity of Canada of each of these countries complained had been instituted and placed on the sta- that the country reeked with corruption tuta books by the Liberal - Con-servative party. (Cheers.) The act the prospectors. A commission was ask of Confederation, which had knit the straggling colonies of British North Am-erica together into one firm and the America together into one firm and powerful Dominion, he claimed was due to the Con-ing to say against Mr. Ogilvie, but he was servative party. This act of Confedera- not a fit man. Hon. Clifford Sifton has tion, so successful had it been, that only answered that Sir Charles Tupper had apologized to his former partner, Mr Philp, for saying that Mr. Sifton 'nad recently had it been copied by the confederation of Australia, and it had raised Canada to a position of prominence and given him such a permit-as he had not even envy not alone in the Empire, but given to any one else. Mr. Sifton has produced a telegram purporting 'o com in the world. (Cheers.) This act of Confrom Mr. Philp on the floor of federation had been the work of the Con-

federation had been the work of the con-federation had been opposed by the Liberals. His own province of Nova the Liberals. His own province of Nova declared to be bogus by Mr. I hilp. If declared to be bogus by Mr. I hilp. of that province had turned to be its was on the strength of the truth of of that province had turned to be its greatest admirer. The Rouge party of Quebec, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's province, had also stubbornly opposed it, but it was carried in spite of them. The Na-tional Policy, the policy of protection for Canadian inductives was also the act of Sir (harles then want into the smeater. Canadian industries, was also the act of Sir Charles then went into the question the Liberal-Canservative party and had been fought to the end by the Liberals. Africa. He said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier The Liberal party had been in power for five years preceding 1878, under Mr. Mackenzie, and the industries of the country had so diminished under that administration, that the only industry that was left in the country was the soup and said to the electors of Quebec that

they should not blame Sir Wilfri The sreaker then sketched the condi- Laurier for sending the troops (they had only volunteered) for if they 'nad not

coal 418; Liberals, 187,234. The Liberals claim this majority is obtained largely in the dis Toronto, and that outside that trict of city and district the parties stand about equal in popular approval, despite the fact that the Conservatives have a majority of 19 members, due, the Liberals assert, to the effect of the gerrymanders of 1882 and

THE NEWEST ADDITION.

South Davis Street Continuation to Sunset Mine Blocked.

Another complication has arisen with regard to additions to the townsite. Mr. in 1897, and says that he always had faith John Stussi has acquired land to the in the mineral resources of the camp and the platted part of South Davis street. is greatly pleased to see how his expecta-south of the townsite immediately beyond tions have been realized. The camp, how-This he has proceeded to plat and sell. In platting his new addition he has had no regard to the old road, one of the

oldest in the camp, leading to the Sunset and Lily May mines. He approached the a state that is just beginning to get on its feet. The states has both mining and agrichairman of the board of works, Alderculura resources. It raises corn, wheat man Dean, on the subject; stating that the fencing of some of the lots sold oats, barley, potatoes, hay, and besides would block the continuation south of vegetables of many varieties. It has a large area of grazing land and no incon-Davis street. Alderman John Dean, it is reported, was very wroth on the matter, siderable portion of the wealth of the peo-whereat Mr. John Stussi became insistent ple is to be found in cattle, horses, sheep reported, was very wroth on the matter, and hogs. The irrigated land is very pro-lific. The state is growing both in the upon his rights and now wants the council, at this season of the year, to make arnorthern and southern portions, which are rangements as to grading a road through receiving large accessions of population. Idano is getting its turn now and is attract the new additions.

The city council, however, knowing that there was no revenue appropriated to such a purpose and that any steps taken by Mr. year or two. We are getting a railway Stussi would redound to the injury of those who had bought lots, has taken no Loli trail. Among the railways projected is one from Bosie, Idaho, to Butte, Monaction in the matter.

tana. In short Idaho promises to become a very important state in the next year or two," concluded Mr. Hunt. A Birthday Party.

#### To Be Given in Aid of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

A CONCERT.

'Ine sixteenth birthday of Miss Libby There being a small debt on the Church Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Desmond, was observed by a party given of the Sacred Heart, its pastor is desirous of raising sufficient funds to clear off the at the family residence last matter. In order to accomplish this a About a dozen of the young friends of concert will be given next Monday night Mies Libby were in attendance and games concert will be given next Monday night at the Miners' Union hall, at which the evening. Refreshments were served. It best local talent of this city will contribute was a very pleasant affair and concluded ute. Several concerts have been given at about 11 o'clock.

this church for various charitable pur-poses, all of which have proved to be successful. Father Welch is of the opinion that the coming musicale will be the best yet produced from the quality of the amateur talent which has donated its services.

Tickets for reserved seats can be ob tained at Rolls' drug store; price 75 cents each. Ordinary tickets at 50 cents apiece can be produre at either Messrs. C. O. Lalonde, O. M. Fox, Linton Bros. or the Queen cigar store.

Mr. W. J. Harris, mining mar of Spokane, is in the city on a visit.

tain of Company A of the Idaho regiment of United States volunteers and went to the Philippine Islands. He participated in the taking of Manula and other battles and after a year of hard service returned to Idaho in September, 1899. A few months ago he was nominated on Democratic ticket for governor and at the recent election was elected. He ran over 1,000 votes ahead of has ticket. He will acceed Frank Sheunenberg on January 5th 1901. His visit here was for the purlooking atter some property in pose of

which he is interested. Mr. Hunt is greatly astonished at the way Rossland has grown since he left here

the Snowshoe mine, near Phoenix, which, is is reported, gives promise of becoming one of the great mines of British Colum bia. A large force of men have been em ever, he says is still in its infancy and ployed there during the summer months greater things than have been realized and a considerable amount of ma may be expected of it. In speaking of Idaho he said: "Idaho is has been installed. Some of the best m

in London are connected with Mr. Me-Millan's syndicate and it is to be hoped he will be successful in enlisting further capital for investment in British Colum

Rossland Hockey Club.

The Rossland Hockey Club held a very successful meeting last night in Mr. T. H. Gilmour's office and oy the number of who attended it looks as though layers it will have a very strong team, and possibly two. The following officers were elected for the ensuing season: president, Bernard McDonald, Esq.; Hon lent. J. S. C. Fraser; nrst vice-pre W. N. Dunn; second vice-president, J. Spring. Committee-1'. H. Rea, O'Hearn, C. R. McBride, G. A. L K. G. A. Leight ton, M. Laney, F. A. Wilkin; E. Dewdney, secretary-treasurer.

#### MISS ALCOTT'S "LAURIE."

Some Recently Discovered Letters Correct a Popular Literary Fallac.

Some unpublished letters of Mass Los isa M. Alcott, recently brought to light, effectually correct a popular fails y as to the original of "Laurie," in her famous "Little Women." Ladislas, a Po'sh boy. always has been thought to have been Laurie's prototype, but these letters prove that to be a mistake. Alfred Whit-man, a Kansas man, who was Miss Alcott's playmate at Concord, is, in fact, the Lau-rie of her delightful story, and to him Miss Alcott wrote some of the most charm-ing, revealing letters that ever came from her pen. Mr. Whitman has just edited

Sir Charles Tupper and Messrs. John Lowles and John I. Lowles left vcsterday was filled and the audience seemed to take for the Boundary country. They will rethe deepest interest in the matters touch- turn in a few days. While there they ined upon and showed their approval by fre- tend to inspect the smelters at Boundary

Foley Greeted by Large Audience With Great Enthusiasm.

Midway, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Mr. Foley had another most cheering and successful meeting here last night. He was introduced by Mr. William James, the chair-

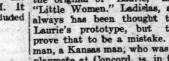
man, in a neat speech and received a most hearty welcome. Every seat in the hall

Table .

duent entbursts of applause. Mr. Foley, in his speech, assured the Mr. George B. McAulay, the chief stock

MIDWAY IN MOTION.

these missives for publication in Ladies' Home Journal.





to bring this country before the investing

soon that we must do it ourselves. I am

sure the outside mining interests will do

all in their power to assist the Rossland

success, and I hope they will meet with

have only the one thing in this country

-mining-and anything calculated to en-

courage that industry deserves the aid of

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Rock From a Blast on New Grade.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Hatton, the

rife of Albert Hatton of the Clarendon

is considerably out of vocket.

osey nome on Second avenue.

Married on Wednesday.

THOSE WATER RIGHTS

Case Adjourned Pending Litigation Aris-

ing Over Nelson Grants.

Mayne Daly for the British America Cor-

poration, J. L. G. Abbott for the crtv and

ern railroad, another name for the Can-

adian Pacific, which railroad is interested

Works at Trail, which, it is rumored, are

There was trouble developed at one

recently taken by the last named party.

It would seem that on the previous ad-

journment of the matter on October 10th

Counsel were indignant with the action

everybody.

#### A MAN FROM BUFFALO.

He Tells Something Albout the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. A. J. Shulman, city passenger agent gentlemen who have so energetically taken of the Canadian Pacific railway in Buffalo, hold of the matter. They deserve every N. Y., is in the city. He came in from Vancouver vesterday and leaves today via the Crow's Nest railway for his home. He is doing missionary work for the Pan American Exposition, which opens at Buffalo on May 1, 1900, and continues un-

til November 1st of the same year. He says it will be the "biggest show on earth" at that time. The exposition, he says, Mrs. Hatton Is Nearly Hit by a Flying will surpass all former enterprises in six important features. First, in elaborate and beautiful electrical lighting effects, using over 200,000 lamps. Second, in the splendor of its hydraulic and fountain hotel, narrowly escaped death from a fly effects, a stately canal over a mile long ing rock impelled from a blast on the encircling the buildings and all courts new grade of the C. P. R. track just having fountains of great beauty. Third, west of the Centre Star bins. The Hatin exquisite horticultural and floral embeltons live in a house in the west end of lishments, a wall of foliage surrounding the exposition, rare plants and brilliant flowers adorning the grounds. Fourth, in original statuary and plastic ornamentation; there will be more than 125 groups of American sculpture. Five, in the richness of its color decorations, all the buildings to be tinted in beautiful and harmonime shades Sixth in the magnificence of its court setting, the court area position, producing vistas of exceptional grandeur. The cost of preparing the expo-

tion, buildings and grounds including the Midway, will be about \$10,000,000. The purpose of the exposition are to celebrate the achievements of the western hemisphere during the past 100 years; to promote trade among Pan-American countries, to present a great object lesson, showing the progress of the western world up to date. All of the leading Pan-American countries will participate in the

exposition. THE ROSSLAND BAR.

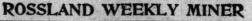
#### A Telegram Received from Chief Justice McColl at Victoria.

The purport of the resolution passed on Wednesday by the Rossland Bar Association deprecating the suspension of the sitting of the Supreme Court in this city to permit of Mr. Justice Walkem going to the coast to take part in the trial by the Full Court of some case pending here was sent by the secretary of that association to Chief Justice McColl. Yesterda, a reply was received from him declaring that sending his message to Mr Justice Walkem urging his return to the crast ne had no intention of interfering with the R. Hodge for the British Columbia Southsitting of the Supreme Court in the Kootenays.

On receipt of the wire the secretary, Mr. W de V. le Maistre wrote in the name likely to be rivalled by one of the com-peting parties near Rossland. of the Rossland Bar a letter thanking the chief justice for his telegram. It is probable that the sitting of the Supreme Court will take up the whole of next and may be projected into the following week.

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

for November 16th Mr. W. H. Aldridge Editor Miner: I have read the letter of Mr. J. B. McArthur, chairman of Mr. Galliher's committee, in yesterday's



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"Palo Alto" and the "Jo Jo"

The hot air apparatus at the big school worked more satisfactorily yesterday than usual. Last year and in the spring of the present year representations were made to the department of education at Victoria as to the faults of the heating Silica. apparatus and Mr. John Kirkup, government agent, in this city, was instructed to look into the system with the object of devising some system by which any difficulty which might exist as to the dis-tribution of the heat, might be overcome. from the date hereof, to apply to the The trouble seems to be a difficulty 'n crown grant of the above claim. conveying the heat from the furnace to the rooms. Some of the rooms would have ample heat while others are as cold re public, and we have realized none too barns. There is 30 tons of coal in the improvements. basement and so the difficulty is not ber. A. D. 1900 caused by any lack of fuel. The system of heating is what is known as the l'ease system, with headquarters in Toronto. The matter of fixing up the heating apparatus should be attended to at once. the hearty support of all mining men. We as parents do not care to send their chil-

dren to school when they are not certain that they may not suffer while there from the co'd. Classes have to be dismissed occasionally on account of the coldness of the room and parents are not certain when Kootenay district. they will be allowed to remain. This tends to demoralize the schools and to decrease the attendance. The heating appa-ratus cost \$2,500 and should be efficient for the purpose intended. If there are slope of Columbia mountain. defects in the apparatus a little overhauling by an expert should remedy them.

18 STRONGLY APPROVED.

Chamber of Mines Promises to Be Strong- of obtaining a crown grant of the above ly Supported.

town which is situated on the lower slope of Red Mountain, about two hundred Mr. J. B. McArthur, president of the yards below the new grade which is con-Chamber of Mines, reports that quite a ecting the Black Bear with the War deep interest is being taken in that body improvements. Eagle and Centre Star mines. Just after all over the Kootenays. The circular letter a blast by the graders on the new track prepared by the chamber has been sent above the house a huge rock came sail-1900. out to a large number of places. A copy ing through the air and descending on has been sent to every newspaper in the district, asking for camp correspondents 10-18-10t root passing within a few inches of the data under of responses have been re-sition, producing vistas of exceptional and smashed it to flinders. The flying mous that the chamber can and will be fragments did some further damage, so a useful institution and the concensus of

that in addition to her scare Mrs. Hatton opinion among those who have responded is that it should be strongly supported One reply, received from a Ymir correspondent, stated that the chamber was an absolute necessity and the only wonder is On Wednesday evening Mr. Donald W. that it had not been started before. Mr Harris and Miss Mae R. Darby were unit-McArthur feels greatly encouraged over the warm welcome that has been accorded ed in matrimony in the manse of the Presbyterian church. The ceremony was the Chamber of Mines and is more confident than ever that it will be a great performed by Rev. D. McG. Gandier. The couple are favorably known in this city success. Several applicants have applied for the and have taken up their residence in position of secretary. The selection will be made shortly after December 1st.



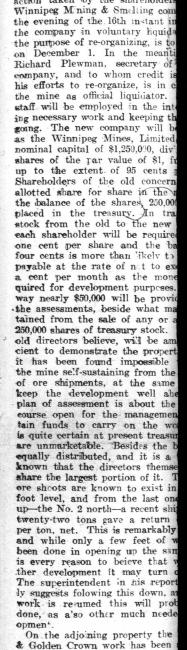
There were many lawyers to be seen around the Gold Commissioner's office WHO ARE ANAEMIC. Friday when the adjoorned case of the

conflicting water rights came up for hear This Record Is of Especial Value to ing before Mr. Kirkup. There were present Parents-It Is a Message From a A C. Galt for the War Eagle, Hon. T. Mother to Mothers of Growing Girls.

> Among the young girls throughout Can ada who owe good health-perhaps life itself-to Dr. William's Pink Pills, is Miss Hattie Althouse, of Campden, Ont. When a representative called at the Althouse h omestead to make enquiries as to the particulars of the cure, he was cordially received by Mrs. Althouse, who readi-ly consented to give a statement for pub-







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District.

THE CONDITION OF YOUNG GIRLS mprovement.

Galliher's committee, in yesterday' Miner.

On behalf of Mr John McKane, the Conservative candidate, I accept th challenge made and place myself at the dissal of the committee which Mr. Mc-Arthur has named.

I will furnish them with the necessary evidence to substantiate the charge made by Mr. McKane. CASIMIR DICKSON,

Campaign Secretary Liberal-Conservative Party.

Rossland, Nov. 22, 1900.

ICE IS GETTING HARD.

Rossland Curling Club Organizes for the Winter.

The annual meeting of the Rossland The annual meeting of the Rossland Curling club was held last night in the daily on the notice boards both here and office of Mr. F. S. Gilmour. There was in Nelson so that they might be aware of a large and enthusiastic attendance of members. The president, Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, was in the chair.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. T. S. Gilmour, reported a satisfactory balance in son grants. For this purpose the hearing the bank after paying all expenses of last of the case was adjourned until January

vice-president, A. H. MacNeill; third vice-president, Wm. McQueen. Committee, Other titles obtained merely give A. B. Cranston, P. McL. Foin, F. W. permission to the various parties since she discontinued the use of the pills, Pretty, James Lawn, W. M. Wood. Sec- to use the water asked for and and in all that time has enjoyed the best retary-treasurer, T. S. Gilmour.

club was left over for the present. were elected and the club starts the sea-

announced that the ice would be ready for eurling on Saturday evening.

A CHAT WITH W. W. BEATON.

He Believes That the Bureau of Mines Will Be Useful.

Mr. W. W. Beaton of the Nelson Miner was in town yesterday on business. In conversation with a Miner representative he said that Rossland could beat the lake town in the weather line by a few degrees, but that as far as mud was concerned Rossland was away behind, as Nelson has been enjoying the most enthusiastic storm experienced for years.

"If there is any one thing that the people of Rossland are to be congratulated on." said Mr. Beaton, "it is the organiza tion of the bureau of mines. Such a body, whose sole object is to properly advertise the mining resources of this country should have been organized years ago, but All druggists refund the money if it fails as it wasn't all that remains for us to do now is to make it a marked success. It is time we lost all faith in the government

the lapse of 30 days. This it would seen is the legal period of notice. Instead of applying at this office in Rossland notice as given at Nelson and at the expiration of the time limit a grant was accordingly pale, had no appetite, frequent headach period of the adjournment of the court. thing of the matter. I'hir first intimation notice board in the Rossland office and of the fact. This, however, Mr. Kirkup myself feared that she would not live more explained was no part of his duty Coun- than a few months. It was while Haltie sel thought the only hing that they could

these things happening in future. In the meantime counsel asked for a fur-

ther delay in order to attempt to get an order from the courts to set aside : ... Nel-

elected as folows: Patron, Hon. C. H. Mackintosh; president, J. S. C. Fraser; first vice-president, W. T. Oliver; second vice-president, A. H. MacNeill; third which permits of the selling of the sellin

hub was left over for the present. Quite a large number of new members and let it at reasonable rates to the indus-Pills have done for my daughter, and I trial concerns wanting it. Had a pipe line would strongly urge mothers whose son of 1900-1901 with all prospects good been put in at the first instance taking phters may be ailing to give them Dr. for an enjoyable season's sport. It was up the water in the various creeks there | Williams' Pink Pills at once, and not

would have been little trouble in carrying experiment with other medicines." out this plan of action. Under the circ Dr. Williams' Pink Pills creater cumstances, now that a great deal of the blood, and thus reach the root of the dis money borrowed has been spent within ease. In the case of girls merging into the city limits this cannot be done with out the borrowing of more money, which would require the consent of the rate-health and strength. Other so-called tonic payers. And then arises another complica-The War Eagle is perfectly willing to bring in this water, which would cost from Murphy creek, over \$100,000. Mr. H. B. Smith's rough estimate being at the rate of \$11,000 per mile. Now it is eight miles from Stoney creek to Murphy creek along the snortest route, which would not be that of a pipe line. But if the War Eagle company spend this amount of money instead of the city it naturally

wants to have some definite rights in the matter.

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her she was steadily growing worse, and we became alarmed and called in a suctor. creeks on October 11th, the very next day after the adjournment of his intention to He told us that her blood was in a very ask for certain rights to this water at watery condition, and that she was on the verge of nervous prostration. She was under his care for several months, but still kept growing worse. She had become very obtained. All this took place within the and after even slight exertion her heart would palpitate violently. As time passed Neither of the opposing parties knew any she seemed to grow worse and worse, thing of the matter. Thir first intimation until at last she could scarcely move was the granting of the rights sought. about, and would lie upon a sofa most Copies of the notice were posted on the of the day. At this juncture she had oc casional fainting fits, and any fright, as counsel were of the opinion that the gold from a sudden noise, would bring on slight commissioner might have informed them attacks of hysteria. Both my husband and

was in this condition that I read an account of a girl cured of a similar a lment through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then I decided that Hattie should give them a trial, and procured three boxes; when she had used them there was an undoubted improvement in her condition, and we felt hopeful that she would regain her health. She continued using the pills, and from that on daily

her life. It is now more than two years if not used it cannot be sold to another. of health, with absolutely no return of The appointment of a chaplain to the In this case it would appear the best way the trouble. I can search sav how grate-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

womanhood they are almost indispensible. health and strength. Other so-called tonic pills are mere imitations of this medicine, and should be avoided. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.; Brockville, Ont.

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ing, at 2 o'clock, on the 18th day of December, 1900, for the purpose of authoriz-ing the proper officers of said company to make, execute and deliver a mortgage upon the whole and every part of its property for the purpose of securing the whole of the indebtedness due or owing by said company, and to do any and all acts, matters and things necessary or inident to said purpose.

GEORGE O. NETTLETON. Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Velvet Fraction No. 1 mineral elaim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootneay district. Where located: On the west slope of

Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur net (agent for the Velvet (Rossland) Mine, Limited, F. M. C. No. B 45,340), free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, in tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certi-

ticate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37. must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of mprovements.

Telephone 47.

Dated this twenty-fourth day October, A.D., 1900. 10-25-11t KENNETH L. BURNET. 10-25-11t

A.C. GALT Barrister, Etc., Rossland.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Rossland Pestoffice Building.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act declaring that under and by virtue of three certain grants of water rights dated the 23rd day of Decem-

ber, 1897, signed by W. J. Goepel, acting gold commissioner. in favor of F. Aug. ing Business Educational Institution in Heinze; and another grant of water rights the Northwest. dated the 30th day of March, 1898, signed

Secretary

It has the largest attendance, the most by O. G. Dennis, gold commissioner, in favor of the British Columbia Smelting & thorough equipment, and its graduates Refining company, all of which were sub- are holding the leading positions. sequently assigned by the said F. Aug.

Heinze and the said British Columbia Smelting & Refining company to Messes. and artistic ever printed in the North-Richard B. Angus and Thomas G. Shau- west, and will be mailed upon applica ghnessy, and by them assigned to the tion. British Columbia Southern Railway com-

pany; the said British Columbia Southern Railway company is entitled to have, hold, exercise and enjoy all and singular the

rights, powers and privileges which the said British Columbia Southern Railway Myers Creek Assay Office company would be entitled to if the said British Columbia Southern Railway company had been incorporated as a Power pany under part 4 of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and had ob- sale, \$1.00.

tained under the said part 4 of the said act records of said water. Dated at Vancouver this 3rd day

November, 1900. DAVIS, MARSHALL & MACNEILL. Solicitors for the Applicants

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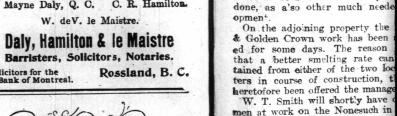
Ressland, B.C., Nov. 9, 1900. To F. B. Salisbury:

Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. Chif-fiths, intend to claim the one-fourth (14) interest in the "Olive" mineral claim sit-

uated on the west side of Sullivan creek, in the Trail Oreek mining district, for-merly held by F. B. Salisbury, on which I have done all the assessment work for the past three years, and for which the said F. B. Selisbury has not paid his share of the expense. This also applies

to a certain bill of sale of said interest 1901, to the shareh given to other parties. This action is 20th December, 1900. Transfer books will taken under Section 4, of Chap. 45, of the be closed from the 20th until 31st Desera-Statutes of 1899 and amendments of 1900. ber, 1900, inclusive.

Wm. B. Townsond, Agent for Wm. Griffiths.



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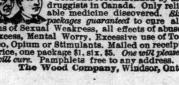
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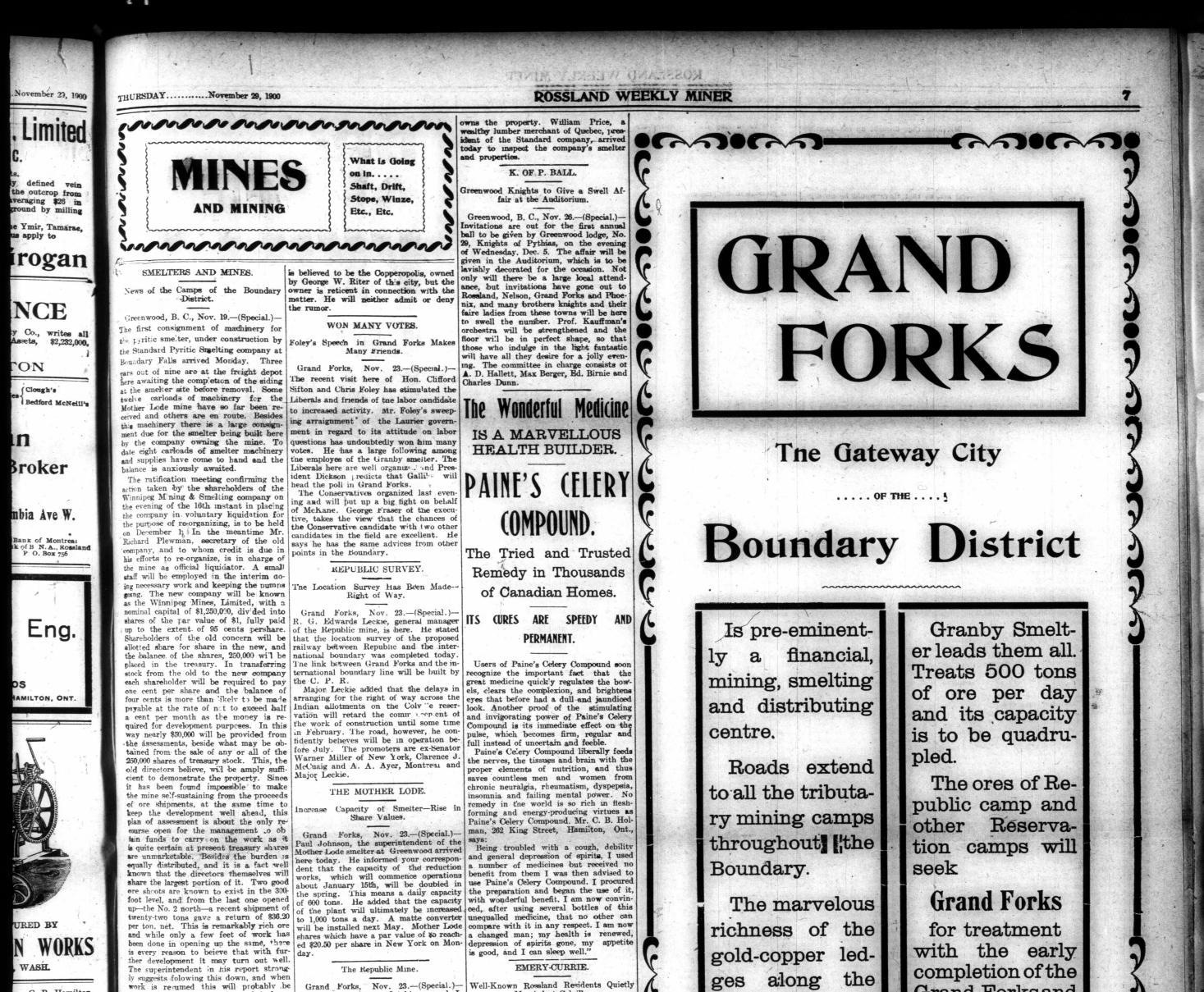
Notice is hereby given that the directors of the Oanadian Gold Fields Syndicate, Limited, have declared a dividend of three per cent on the paid up capital stock of the company for the quarter ending 31st December, 1900, payable on 2nd January, 1901, to the shareholders, of record on the

J. C. HODGSON, Secretary.

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public mine, arrived here today. After On the adjoining property the Brandon & Golden Crown work has been suspendinspecting the Republic mill they expressed themselves as well satisfied with the ed for some days. The reason given is success of the new plant, which is treating that a better smelting rate can be obtained from either of the two local smel- 100 tons daily and saving 91 per cent of ters in course of construction, than has the values. Accompanied by Major Leckie Emery is the cashier and business man heretofore been offered the management. they leave tomorrow for Rossland. W. T. Smith will shortly have crews of

Smallpox at Kepublic.

camp, and the Emma, in Summit camp. Republic, Nov. 23.-(Special.) -- There is The Emma has been exploited to some a case of smallpox in Pepublic and two suspected cases are under observation extent and there is considerable ore on the dumps. Interested with Smith are Mackenzie & Mann, wealthy railroad con-tractors. Since they secured an interest in

TWO DAYS' BAZAAR.

The Auditorium at Greenwood the Scene of Much Gaiety.

Greenwood, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The Auditorium will be a lively place on Wed-

The report that in the Oro Denero had nesday and Thursday of this week, during resumed work is a little premature. It the holding of the two days' bazaar unevidently gained credence through the fact der the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of England. Several handmen were recently at the property, cleaning same out so as to allow some booths, stocked with goods of all erty, cleaning same out so as to allow Mr. Stevens, "Barbarian Brown's" expert here, to make an examination, as has al-ready been told in the Miner. What the outcome of this examination will be is hard to say. Stevens will not talk for what the set of publication and there is no one here who absolutely knows what is going to take day, the bazaar will close wit han informal place, though there is not a mining man hop.

Messrs. Caldwell & Trim, proprietors of who would not like to see the Oro Denero the skating rink, have been working hard At the Jewel, in Long Lake camp, to get the rink in shape to open this At the Jewel, m Long Lake building week. The ice prepared is 140 feet in ground is being cleared for the building week. The ice prepared is 140 feet in of the mill and a road has been come length by 50 feet in width. Several minor of the mill and a road has been completed to the site. No development is go- improvements have been made at the rink. ing on just at present, though shipments including the installation of electric lights of ore are being made to the reduction and the fixing up of the waiting rooms. works at Silica. Today two carloads were Hockey promises to be just as lively this season as last.

A. J. Bloomfield, manager of the Eu-The crosscut from the shaft at the 100foot level of the Rambler, in Summit reka Cigar Manufacturing company of camp, encountered some nice looking cop- Drummondville, Que., who has opened per ore the past week. The crosscut is at Grand Forks a distributing agency for in over 65 feet and the face of the work- the Boundary district is in town making ings is all in well mineralized rock, but he acquaintance of the trade. only that at the top shows copper freely.

A RICH SHOOT OF ORE.

It Has Been Found in the Marguerite Mine.

Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 26.-(Special.) An extremely rich shoot of copper-gold ore has been encountered in the east crosscut from the 100-foot level of the shaft on the Marguerite in Deadwood camp. After passing through 20 test of ledge matter, with far values, pay ore, similar to that found in the Mother Lode. has been struck and drilled into five feet an easterly direction and over 120 feet with a full face of 'nigh-grade chalcopyrite to encounter the ore to'y.

to encounter the ore to y. Previous to leaving here the other day for California W. J. Hogg of Montreal is said to have closed a deal for a group of claims in West Copper camp. The group through 35 feet of ledge matter, principal-ly low grade sulphies. The Quebec Copper company, a sub-sidiary of the Standard Copper company,

Married at Colville.

The marriage of Mr. Theodore H. Emery and Mrs. Evalina Currie took place at Colville on Thursday, Nov. 22. Both are favorably known in this city. Mr. of the Miner and has a large circle of

friends in this city. Mrs. Currie is an ecomplished and popular lady of this city and has been a resident of Rossland for several years. The happy couple returned yesterday from Colville and will be guests at the Kootenay for some time. as they do not intend to start housekeep ing until the spring. They were the re cipients of numerous congratulations last evening and a number of their friends assembled at the Kootenay and wished them a long and happy life and all sorts of prosperity.

Mr. A. C. Thompson has returned from the Keremeous country, where he has been developing a group of claims on Cedar Oreek.

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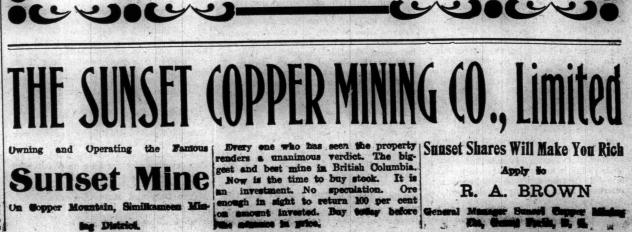
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CONFERS WITH THE BOARD OF TRADE AND MINING CHAMBER.

The Wants of the Section in the Way of Roads, etc., Outlined to Him-What societies, letting them come under a spe-cial act, so that there would be no diffi-He Promises to Do.

Mr. Mytton also referred to an impor tant matter, viz .: the desirability of havmines, arrived in Rossland yesterday aft-Hon. Richard McBride, minister of ernoon, and acceding at once to a request mining laws of the province, so that peo-to meet a deputation of the Kossland ple who invested their money could do so Board of 'Irade and of the Chamber of in the faith that the present conditions would remain unchanged. Mines, an arrangement was made for an

Mr. Lalonde drew attention to the deinterview at the Allan Hotel at o o'clock, fective interview at the Allan Hotel at o o'clock, fective heating of the St. Paul street when there were present: Hon. Mr. Mc-school and Hon. Mr. McBride said prompt or the Revelstoke riding, C. O. Lalonde, would make it his business while here to president of the Board of Trade, J. B. see that it was attended to and whatever Johnson, vice-president of the Board of Trade, C. S. Wallis, J. B. McArthur, J. Mr. Smith Curtis wished to kn ~ what 8. C. Fraser, John M Smith, J. Ferguson McRae, W. T. Oliver, H. F. Mytton, J. erence to the building of the Coast-Koot-McRae, W. T. Oliver, H. F. Mytton, J. erence to the building of the Coast-Koot-Stillweil Clute, H. W. C. Jackson and Smith Curtis, M P. P. Mr. Mytton as chairman of the committee which had mitted to the policy of having this road been appointed to bring several matters before the attention of the hon. minister was the spokesman. He first took up the Hon. Mr. McBride in reply to the dele question of the School of Manes, upon which matter the Board of Irade desired gation expressed his pleasure at meeting to know exactly when the appropriation the gentlemen present and hearing such a frank and fair statement of their views. be available. Once they knew this, they It was the first occasion upon which since

mous reception.

would be prepared to go to work more ache he had assumed his official position, he her ady been done. The next topic was the delegates would naturally understand, construction of the wagon road to the there were very many matters requiring Velvet mine. The government engineer the attention of the government which when up here a short time ago had conhad only been in office for a comparatively demned the previous survey and a sugges- short time, and had much to do. It gay tion had been made by the member, Mr. him much pleasure to say that the repres Smith Curtis, that when the road was entatives of the commercial association constructed, it should be made on a rail- throughout the upper country had with way grade so that later on when arailway out exception taken occasion of his visit was being built, the government should be to lay their views before him, and as many able to have at least a portion of the cost of the matters dealt with by the Rossland of the wagon road refunded, while in the Board of Trade had already been impress meantime such a road would be made as ed upon him, he was able to deal with would give great advantages not only to them with a certain degree of familiarity of Rossland.

On this subject there was considerable fiscussion, in which Messrs. Lalonde, Smith Curtis, Johnson and Jackson took part.

The next question was as to the representation of the province at the Glasgow exhibition, which opens on the 1st of May next and the board wished the govern-ment to make such arrangements that the state of matters political all public busiprovince, and more particularly the min-eral resources, would be well advertised. The board suggested for the considera-tion of the hon. minister, that the government should as one portion of the ex-hibit, show a model of a working mine, say for instance such a mine as the Le Roi,, showing the shafts, tunnels, coping ground, reserves of ore, and generally on a small scale enable the visitors to the exaibition to realize what lode mining was

once, in fact before he left Rossland he In connection with this discussion, Mr. was sure he could make all arrangements. Smith Curtis drew attention to the 1. E-(Applause.) Ine Sophe mountain wagon road was a matter with which the govern-American exhibition to be held at B: 4a.9 opening also on May 1st, and suggested that the government should also do somement would deal at once. There had been an appropriation of \$6,000 for the thing towards making a proper exhibit there Mr Jackson told of a conversation he had had with Hon. J. H. Turner while construction of this road, which money was still available and though the pres ent time of the year was not by any here, with reference to the Earl's Court Exhibition in London, in which Mr. Turmeans the best for doing work of this kind, the government did not propose to mer had stated that one of the most in- let the matter drop, but would take such teresting features was a stamp mill run-ning all the time on Western Australian action as would be satisfactory to the peo-Il the time on Western Australian Every steamer that left Australia he would consult with Hon Mr. Wells, the carried a certain quantity of ores, with chief commissioner of lands and works, the result that the mill was kept going all upon the subject and some official intimathe time and the visitors were greatly in- tion would be made of what was prosposthe time and the visitors where a nanimous ed to be done. Discussing the Glasgow ed to be done. Discussing the Glasgow exhibition, he could state that the governwanted at an exhibition was something ment proposed to have an exhibit that which every visitor would be attracted would be a credit to the province. He personally did not believe in doing these by so that people would ask one another you see that stamp mill, or un you things in a half-hearted way. Better leave see that Le Roi model?" The matter of the representation of the province in hibit which would not be a credit to the t up. province and with re ect to which res land Board of Trade in common with the dents of British Columbia would feel that it did not fairly represent the various in-Boards of Trade of the Kootdustries. In this view, the government concurred and arrangements has already been made for the transfer to Glasgow enays thought that the appropriation was not sufficient and that at least \$25,000 should be voted to maintain this office in a proper manner, enabling the Agent-General not only to have ounces in a cenfrom Paris of the exhibit there, which would also be supplemented in a great many respects. One feature had been tral portion of the City, but to have them properly furnished and equipped, and also to enable the Agent-General to employ as drawn to the attention of the government and that was that at Paris and other exhis chief assistant a man thoroughly fami- hibitions, a great many people were at har with the mining portions of British Columbia, and one who could be always tracted by a large display of bulhon and the government were now negotiating for depended upon to give accurate and com tne use of such a quantity of British Col plete information upon the subject. In umbia gold and silver as would be sure to nection with the representation in be an object of great interest. So far as , it was also suggested that a Columbia annual banquet there was little prospect of an exhibit being London British was little prospect of an exhibit being made at Buffalo, as the government did should be inaugurated, at which prominent men of Great Britain would appear not intend to do anything in this directas guests and their every word would be reported broadcast so that in this way a ton by halves, and there was not money great advertisement would be obtained. available for two exhibits in the one year As to the representatives of the province suggestion had been made by Mr. A. in London, he hoped to able to make an J. McMillan, who had done much towards announcement later that would please the bringing capital into the Kootenays, and who was so much impressed with the idea, whole of the people of the province. He would also bring to the attention of the premier, Mr. Dunsmuir, the remarks which had been made by Messrs Smith who was so much impressed with the idea, that on his present trip to London, he was taking a letter to the Bank of British Columbia's Londan office in which the suggestion was made that the Bank should Curtis and J. R. McArthur as to the erection of a Dominion government build-ing so that official notice might be taken take the initiative in the matter until such times as the Agent-General's office was of it. In the most emphatic manner pos equipped in a way which would enable it sible, he gave the assurance that there would be no fear of constant changes in taken up. Mr. Lalonde on this point, took occasion to bring out promi-the mining laws of the province, although nently the fact that if the province and more especially the mineral resources, can-not be too well advertised and what Nel-son, Rossland and other places were doing in the way of banquets, luncheons and receptions to prominent people, should be done on a much larger scale in the mother land. Mr. Smith Ourtis thought that if the Doently the fact that the province and Mr. Smith Ourtis thought that if the Doof the government would be to endeavor to codify and consolidate the mining minion government were properly ap proached, there would be every possibility of some arrangement being made for the erection in London of a suitable building for the whole of Canada, where there th department of mines with official infor ordice, but also the offices of the agents of be had acted upon the representation of went there wanting information about of th upper country and hoped with a Canada, he could not only get the general greater measure of co-operation from the information available, but also all the various mine owners, to make this feature a marked success. The bulletins would be issued monthly, however. With re-The bulletins would In the course of this discussion, Mr. J. gard to the Coast-Kootenay railway, B. McArthur said that while he was not was not in a position to announce what would be done, but expressed the hope at the present time prepared to disclose all that he knew, he could say that withthat in the near future the general policy in the next 60 days, the Hon. Clifford Sifton proposed to make an announcement of the government in respect to railway construction would be stated, and was that would be of great interest to the peosure that that policy would be in no way ple of this province, having in view a most unsatisfactory to the people of the Kootliberal policy for the advertisement of the enay district Hon. Mr. McBride's remarks were greet-Yakon territory, and the mineral resources Yakon territory, and the inneral resolutes of British Columbia. It was further sug-gested that it might be better to have the balletins proposed to be published with reterence to the mining development, is

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with their suggestion. 10 this Mr. M. Bride responded in one of the most grace ul little speeches that has been deard h

ally.

Rossland for a long time, in the course of which he stated amidst applause that Mr. McArthur brought up the question of the Chamber of Mines. He thought that the government should deal with this whenever the people of this upper country thought that it would be in their interest. matter by direct legislation, putting the Chamber of Mines, which should be estabto have him present to discuss with him personally matters of public importanc: lished in different portions of the country f they would let him know and he could on the same footing as the agricultural get away he would have the greatest pos sible pleasure in stepping on the train and coming up. culty in having them formed and assisted.

VANCOUVER LIBERALS.

Maxwell Is Attacked by J. Coote of Athn

Vancouver, Nov. 28.-(|Special.)-Frejuent interruptions characterized the Liberal-Labor meeting this evening, when Maxwell spoke on Sir Hibbert lupper. Early in the evening a torchlight procession was formed and for an hour paraded the streets. Maxwell first went into a discussion of the trade questions. when he was referring to Sir Hibbert l'upper as dishonest over the Yukon and ther questions, J. Coote of Atlin, arose nd tried to ask a question. He came to the platform amid a great uproar and there asked Maxwell how many hydraulic leases he held in Atlin and Maxwell answered that he had carelessly allowed his name to be used, but had later prohibited this and he had no direct or indirect Sir Hibbert and the Conservatives gener

Changed the Situation.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 28 .- As : esult of the recount the Conservatives for the week ending yesterday by days

ave now three seats to he Liberals two n Prince Edwards Island. CENTRE STAR MEETING

Report on the Condition of the Property--A Dividend Declared.

Toronto, Nov. 27 .- Folowing 's the di-

rectors' report of the annual meeting of the Centre Star Mining Company, Lamited, which was held in Toronto tuay. The directors' report showed that a reduction and without in any way talking politics. of over 30 per cent in the cost of mining had been made during the year; that dehe could fairly say that owing to the num-ber of elections which had been held in velopments was proceeding rapidly; labor troubles had been happily settled at Rossland, while a superior class of miners ness had been somewhat retarded. With respect to the School of Mines, he was were coming into the camp. The Canadian Pacific railway has offered to reduce the rate for freight and treatment of the pleased to say that in consequence of the company's ores' by \$1.25 in consideration representations made by the delegates from the Rossland Board of Trade last of their obtaining a larger tonnage. The summer, and with the assistance of the directors, however, while appreciating the member for the district, an appropriation very fair spirit in which the offer has been had been made which was now available and the detail of having it placed in such made had not been able to see their way to accept it. Negotiations were still penda position that the work could be gone ing on other lines, which it was hoped on with would be attended to by him at would soon put the smelting quesion on a permanent and satisfactory basis.

The explanation which was given by the president, Mr George Goodernam, and the vice-president, Mr. 1. G. Blackstock, in moving and seconding the reports as to the objects the directors had in view in stopping shipping in February last gave general satisiction and was hea" y applauded.

The annual reports embodied extracts reports made by Mr. Wayne Durington, the eminent American mining engineer, down to as late as the 23rd day of October last, in which that gentleman pointed out the Centre Star was improv ing in depth and expressed his benef that it would prove the biggest mine in the Rossland camp. The report of the general manager, Mr.

E. B. Kirby, was also han an in the meeting. This showed the great progress that had been made during the year in the Le. B. Kirby, was also hard the great progress that had been made during the year in the development of the mine and 'n the in-stallation of a first-class permanent plant and equipment. Mr. Kirby also went very fully into the reasons which had led 5,200 shares were sold here at proces rang-tion of a first-class permanent plant very fully into the reasons which had led

In It-General Items.

#### WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW. Four Companies Declare Dividends-The Sales, Etc.

for the betterment of their business that

Within the past few days four of the mining companies of this section have declared dividends. These are the St. Eugene, the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate, the Centre Star, and the Slocan Star. The effect of the payment of these dividends should be to greatly stimulate the stock market and brokers regard these declarations as most favorable incidents

have occurred for a long time. The fact that the Centre Star has resumed paying dividends is regarded as a most important event. The effect of the divi dend paying by the Centre Star, it is thought, will be to stimulate the prices of shares of the companies operating in this vicinity. It is, therefore, one of the best things that could have happened The War Eagle should soon follow the Centre Star in paying dividends and this will be of great benefit to the market. The shipments of ore are increasing and it will not be long before some of the mining companies of the Boundary coun try should be paying dividends. Matters from a mining standpoint are on the up-grade and will continue to rise; in fact, interest or benefit in Atlin. Mr. Maxwell up-grade and will continue to rise; in fact concluded by a declamation treating on brokers are in an optimistic mood and regard the outlook as more encouraging and full of promise than it has been for over a year. They feel certain that

the distribution of profits in the shape of dividends is certain to result in a largely increased investment in shares. The sales were as follows: Thursday ..... 22,000 Tuesday ......... 21,250

Monday..... 18,500 Total...... 100,950 Against 142,500 for the previous week

Richelieu appeared on the board during the week and 1,000 shares were sold for 14 cents. The wagon road to the Richelieu properties from Crawford Bay is completed and shipments will be com menced in a few days and kept up all winter.

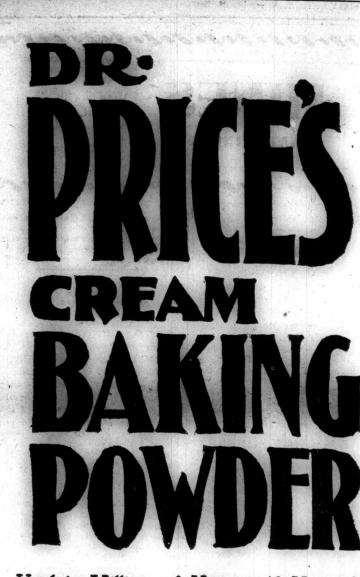
A sale was made of 1,000 shares of Spitzee for 2 1-2 cents. The Spitzee is developing well and gives considerable promise of making a valuable property. Giant was a little stronger yesterday than it was a week since. There were 28,000 shares sold during the week. opened on Thursday last at from 2 1-2 to 2 3-8 cents and closed at 2 1-2 and 2 3-4 cents yesterday. Shipments continue to be nade from the Giant.

There wert 11,500 shares of White Bea sold during the week. It opened the week at 3 1-2 cents, but weakened at the close. Sales were made on Tuesday at S cents. Yesterday 'it rallied in the local market to 3 1-8 cents. In Toronto, how are trying to force the price down there. The diamond drill last evening had pene trated from the 300-foot level north a distance of 160 feet and the formation being passed through was very hard and strongly mineralized and it is thought that this indicates the presence of a ledge. Rambler-Cariboo sold to the extent o 13.000 shares during the week. It opened

cents, and yesterday it was worth 25 bler-Cariboo to down. and brokers report that holde s are averse to parting with their shares at the current

at the same figure, but in the middle of the week there were sales at from 3 1-4 to \$1.52, 250 at \$1.53; Sullivan, 1000 at 14c.

ing from \$1.46 to \$1.55, which was the the adoption of the contract system, highest selling price of yesterday. The cause of the advance is the resumption of the payment of dividends by the Centre Star, and the report of Mr. Wayne Darlington, the mining expert, to the effect that he considered it the largest mine in the Rossland camp. There were 1,400 Sullivan sold at from 14 to 14 1-8 cents There were 3,000 Tamarac sold for 4 3-4



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market to 3 1-8 cents. In Toronto, now-ever, sales were made yesterday as low 2000 at 2 1-2c.; White Bear, 1,000 at transpired after Mr. Boss left, so his as 2 7-8 cents. It is thought the bears 3 1-4c., 5000 at 3 1-8c.; Rambler, 1000 at friends say, that the resumption of work 25c., 2000 at 24 3-4c. is quite probable, in fact it was given out that when it does start Mr. James Breen,

formerly a heavy owner and the superin

tendent of the Northport smelter, would

Massam & Laidlaw, mining brokers of

this city, have secured a bond on the

Bounty claim for local clients. The Bounty,

is one of the richest and best known claims up the west fork of Kettle river,

being situated less than a mile north of Beaverton. It has three distinct parallel

leads, two cropping quite prominently on

be in charge of operations.

Monday Sales.

White Bear, 3000 at 3 1-4c., 2500 at 3 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 25c., 2,-000 at 25 1-2c., 500 at 25 1-2c.; Giant, 100 at 2 1-2c., 3000 at 2 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1000 at \$1.48; Winnipeg, 2500 at 3 3-4c.; Sulli-van, 2000 at 14 1-8c. Calls-5000 Rambler-Cariboo, 30 daya

13,000 shares during the week. It opened and 27c., \$12.50 p. 1000 down; 3000 Ramat 24 1-2 cents and sold as high as 23 1-4 bler-Cariboo, 60 days at 28 1-2c., \$15 p. Tuesday's Sales.

the surface. Assays of one vein 32 inches Giant, 1000 at 2 1-2c., 1000 at 2 3-4c., in width gave values ranging from 210 to Winnipeg sold to the extent of 8,500 shares. It opened at 3 3.4 cents and closed at the same figure, but in the middle of the week there were splered to middle of 600 ounces in silver and from \$10 to \$12 in gold. The vendors were J. P. McLeod and Sydney M. Johnson, the parties bonding being F. J. Finucane, W. T. Smith and Adolph Fisher. It is proposed to start

development, weather permitting, at an early date, as the new owners believe there is sufficient ore on the surface that can be mined and shipped to the Boundary Falls smelter to more than pay all ste of devel nent. as we bond. It is certainly a rich grass root proposition. A CARD OF THANKS. J. L. WHITNEY & Co Receipts and Expenditures of the Rea Mining Brokers. Smoker-\$111 for the Beneficiary Mining Properties Bought and Sold. The committee who had charge of the J. Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington Write or wire R. Rea smoker and reception desire to ex-press their most hearty thanks to those Columbia Ave. KON-LAND, B. C who took part in the programme of that evening and who thereby did so much to render the evening an unique success. The committee regret that, owing to the late-A BUSY SECTION. Athelstane Finished Its 1,000-Ton Contract ness of the hour of starting the concert, many numbers on the programme had to be omitted; also the committee beg, on behalf of the citizens of Rossland, to thank the following parties for supplies freely given. Hunter Bare of Rossland, to thank With the Trail Smelter. \$4 5 Grand Forks, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-The Athelstane mine in Wellington camp, on given: Hunter Bros., r. Burns & Co., Pal-Saturday fulfilled its contract to ship 1,000 tons of ore to the Trail smelter. The shipments will be resumed as soon as the ore bodies on the 100-foot level are block-ed out. Bebert Clark will start this week to Saturday fulfilled its contract to ship 1.000 Robert Clark will start this week to ship 100 tons of ore from the Seattle, a Steen & Co., Hoffman House, City Bakery, North Fork property, to the Granby smel-ter. The Seattle is only a prospect, the ore having been taken from open cuts. A new shaft house is being erected at the Golden Eagle in the North Fork Lucas of the Kootenay Hotel for the valua-25 18 of the Kettle river. The shaft, which is 150 feet deep, will be sunk an additional 100 feet immediately. The shipments to 100 feet immediately. The shipments to 100 feet immediately. The shipments to of the various supplies, and the "Miner" date are 150 tons. Recent assays of the and "Record" for their esteemed advertisdate are 150 tons. Recent assays of the and "Record" for their especimed suverthe-ore have ranged from \$32 to \$103 per ton. The Dominion government, despite the one and all taking part and contributing to existence of small pox at Republic, has not yet enforced quarantine at the boundary Subjoined is the financial statement: Cash Statement, J. R. Rea Smoker. It is understood that the Pathfinder mine has been bonded to a Boston syndi-Receipts. sate for \$130,000 on a nine-months bond. To sale of tickets at door .. \$53 50 About \$35,000 has already been expended To sale of tickets previous on the property in development work. to concert..... 101 00 MINING NEWS. Expenses. \$1 . \$17 50 Massam & Laidlaw Bond a Rich Silver By rent hall ..... By J. J. Hand (|work at hall) By boxing contest..... 3 00 Claim. 10 00 13 09 Greenwood, B. C., Nov. 26.-(Special.)- By supp. J. E. Boss, at one time manager of the By Cash to J. K. Rea..... 111 00 2 1-2c; Giant, 5,000 at 2 3-8c, 5,000 at 2 1-2c; Morrison, 3,000 at 3c; White N. \$154 50 \$154 50 P. McL. FORIN, Treasurer. was here for a few days this week. Con-Bored 160 Feet. siderable interest was manifested in the gentleman's doings, which gave strength to the much talked rumor that work was The diamond drill boring in the White for a distance of Bear last evening was in to be resumed on the company's proper-ties. Asked by the correspondent of the Miner regarding the future operations of quartz mixed with diorite strongly min-Miner regarding the future operations of quartz mixed with diorite strongly the company, Mr. Boss refused either to eralized with copper. It is though thought by deny or confirm the report, confining him-self to saying that he expected to be back at hand, although according to the course here shortly and might then be in a posi- of the ven, it ought not tion to give out something definitely. It be cut for another 70 feet.



The widespread prevalence of th mild weather seems to have played with the rawhiding of ore over the which commenced last month. On other hand the quantity of snow has fallen, especially in the La country, has been such as to prever completion of the C. P. R. survey country, which up to recently been in progress with a view of p in the railroad some time next Notwithstanding the lateness of the son strikes have been recorded in a districts, notably near Cranbrook mer mountain, and in the Slocan, the Monitor and the Bismarck ar doing remarkably well. The latest 1 of the Payne mine are eminently factory to all believers in the Sloca show what a really great propert s. The Lardeau is still energetic, a Nettie L. is developing rapidly. In the Boundary some notes mines in Bodie camp are worthy c

#### KAMLOOPS.

The Iron Mask and the Copper Work on the Python.

Good progress continues to be with the Python tunnel. The new hoisting and pumping at the Iron Mask is working charm, says the Standard. Yester Hon. Clarke Wallace visited this erty in company with Caut. Argall, the manager, and A. D. Macint, Hon Clarke Wallace was heavily ested in this property before it w to the B. C. Exploring Syndicu was both greatly surprised and at the transformation that has place in the last three months. The Copper King at Cherry Cr been started up under the direc Messrs. Redman & Outhett, w forming a limited liability comp take over the property. We und that the first issue of the stock in guaranteed by local people and the pany is to be formed immediate shares will be put on the market land and the East, as well as This prospect is one of the richest part of the country, and under w able direction by Mr. J. Redman, of the above firm, it will soon strate its wonderful richness and o ties. We will give a short histo description of this mine in on

### LARDEAU. Busy Work on Fish Creek-The and the Nettie L.

The Harvey boys are pushing ment work on their properties. Contracts are being pushed and the Black Bear and Wide West

Several tons of Beatrice ore, wh

issue.

ties.

CHICAGO.

whereby miners were paid according to the quantity of work performed instead of by the time spent in doing it, and explained how impossible it was to have introduced this system without closing down tor some months. It being the general feeling of the shareholders that dividends should be resumed a resolution to that

effect was passed. Messrs. George Gooderham, T. G. Black-stock, W. H. Beatty, W. G. Gooderham, A. Gooderham and Charles R. Hosmer were elected directors for the ensuing year. At a subsequent meeting of the board. Mr. Gooderham was re-elected president and Mr. T. G. Blackstock vicepresident A dividend of one per cent was declared,

payable on the 1st of January next. It is understood that this means the resumption of monthly dividends at that rate.

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of a hundred men and an artillery school will be established in Vancouver. The steamer New England arrived yeserday with the record halibut catch for the world. She took one hundred thousand pounds in 20 hours. Political Meetings at Grand Forks. Grand Forks, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-W.

tive committee today arrangements for the Conservative meeting here on Wednesday Total sales, 9,500.

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Appended are the official quotations for resterday of the Bosshand Mining and Stock Exchange:

NEWS FROM THE COAST Evening Star, [assess paid]. Giant Sir Hibbert Tupper Again Puts His Foot Vancouver, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Sir Hibbert Tupper and Frank Burnett are engaged in a wordy war. In this morn-

King (Oro Demore)..... ings's paper Tupper charges Burnett with writing a letter to an Eastern friend sug-gesting that Sifton's "imiquitous Yukon administration" be investigated. Tonight Burnett denies writing the letter which is signed by his name and declares it a forg-Mountain Llon..... North Star [Rast. Kootenay] ... \$1 Bir Hibbert Tupper and Clarke Wallace Novelty .... Okanogan [assues. paid] ...... Old Ironsides..... left for the interior today. Two city residences were entered in Paya-Peoria Mines Princess Mand Quilp Rambler-Caribeo ..... broad daylight by burglars and tair-sized

A political sensation has been developed by a charge against Mayor Garden of having used the torches of the city for his Sullivan Famarac (Kenneth) Ass'mt paid Fom Thumb Van Anda..... Conservative parade last Saturday. These were purchased by the mayor in Seattle for Dominion Day, but were unused. Maxwell is devoting Wednesday for special lecture on Sir Hibbert Tupper and the Yukon charges. It is officially announced that a garrison White Bear.....

Thursday's Sales.

Bear, 2,000 at 3 1-2c, 1,000 at 3 1-4c; Rambler, 2,000 at 24 1-2c; Winnipeg, 2,000 at 3 3-4c. Total sales, 22,000.

#### Friday's Sales.

A. Galliher, the Liberal candidate, will address a public meeting on the 3rd prov. At a meeting of the Conservative execu-1,000 at 3 34c, 1,000 at 3 34c; Giant, 2,000 at 2 3-8c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 25 1-4c.

#### Saturday Sales.

Centre Star, 1000 at \$1.46; Giant, 5,000,

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been distributed along the trail la ter, is now being rawhided into (to Foreman Sharpe, who had chi the work on the Canadian Lard the North Fork during the summ has men working on the Eclipse. The Triune Fraction is located Silver Cup hill on the south fork Lardeau and is situated on the Triune lead, in fact it is the a claim to the famous Triune mine is now the talk of the whole There are a number of wonderfu located on this same mineral be as the Nettie L., Brow, Towser, Cup, Triune, Triune No. 2 and Ch The owners while doing prospecti on the property discovered a fin from three to four feet in wid well mineralized throughout, and the owners chipped a piece from face and brought down same to Shannoin, getting returns of \$14 and \$10.07 in silver, besides copy Conversation with people w seen the Nettie L. lately has a v ing effect on one's faith in the With regard to the amount of sight, all who have seen it say th ager Poole will have no difficulty ing his 1,100 ton shipment. As self says, the amount of ore sen smelter this winter will be gove by the ability of the freighters it away. Rawhiding is in full sw it will be some time before the start of the miners is materiall ished. It is said, and there is n to doubt the accuracy of the s that this property could easily ten tons per day with present

> EAST KOOTENAY. Diamond Drill Work-The Estella on Palmer Mountain. Al. Jones has a small force at veloping the Greenhorn Fraction Paul Handley, who has the for hauling ore for the Sullivan is busy building sleighs for that The Pollard boys, who have c Palmer mountain, adjoining th ton boys, are running a 200-fo this winter on the property. Work on the Estella is I rapidly. Parties from Tracy of past week say that a high grad is being taken from the shaft. Work commenced on the

Fleece mineral claim, situate creek, on Wednesday. Mr. Wm will have charge of the work, w consist of running a 100-foot tu The diamond drill is still oper der the management of R. O.