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Two Dollars a Year

There seems as yet to be little doing in the north although gold dredging at Kamloops is now going on. There is every probability of a busy season after the enforced idleness of the present winter. With a railway open there will be a greater incentive to work during the winter to come and it is probable that the winter season just finishing will be probably be a complished, but this project a ton. The values are very uniform is one that will necessarily take time to throughout the whole workings. When realize. In the Boundary there is active and steady work going on and the air is simply full of smelter talk. When it is cyanide process on the spot. net smelters it is railways and beth together are going to do wonderful things for this district, which will in a very short time support a large and legitimate population of hardworking citizens engaged in the development of the wonderful mineral wealth of the wonderful

that the Similkameen requires is a railway cun out of certain supplies. Owing to the and just as soon as that is built with an soft snow they had a hard trip down the outlet to the south and to the tidewater trail and will not return for three or four

LARDEAU.

The Carbonate Chief and the Metropoli-

on Fish creek, where he has been working careful examination he says there is no for the past five months, says it is a wondoubt whatever in his mind as to its being aerful property, the quartz being full of

running through a large dyke of vein was cleared and seven teams sent up. The heavily impregnated with copper and iron ore, but has not yet cut the

The Double Eagle company of Revel-000 has been spent in development work way of sinking shaft and tunnelling. The company will also start work on the Moscow on Pool creek, near the Imperial and Eva at an early date. It is not the intention of the company to do much with the properties which it holds on Carnes and Laforme creeks in the Big Bend for

Johnny Morgan and George Spinks are in from Galena Pass where they have a tunnel on the White Eagle. The tunnel s now in something over 40 feet and has encountered a body of carbonates several inches in thickness. The indications are coming more encourageing every day, has been driven under the surafce showing a body of ore will be exposed. Should this property turn out a shipper a three mile trail will connect the claim with the head of navigation at Thompson's Land-

Messrs. Reumans, Wilcox' and McGillivray came in from Standard Basin on Vednesday of last week, says the Mail. They report the Standard property looking well. During the last two months No. now in 364 feet. At 275 feet a dyke of in- to the effect that the tunnel is now in same vein.

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the winter season just finishing will be the slackest in the history of the camp. The Paradise has finished shipping in Windermere camp and the management will now go in for development- work. other properties are also being entered upon in this promising region. In Southest Kootenay from one cause and another there is little doing at the present gold sulphide and is so soft that it has gold sulphide and is so soft that it has moment, but it is expeced that work will to be worked by pick and shovel. There start up brisker than ever within a few is an immense body of it as the whole of weeks and that the season to come will the 130 odd feet of the tunnel and cross-be the record for this part of the Kootenays. In the Slocan there is still trouget been struck. The ore goes from \$3 bue over the smelter combine and apparator a ton in gold as it comes out of the mine ently the only way out of the impasse is to \$8 when concentrated, which an exthe establishment of a smelter. This will pert reported could be done for 29 cents bly be a complished, but this project a ton. The values are very uniform

WINDERMERE.

mineral wealth of the region.

In the Similkameen there seems to be some probability of an important deal going through on Twenty Mile creek. All came down the hill last week as they had there will be a great change in the appearance of this country.

the pack up the packs up the pa have settled sufficiently to enable them to pack up the necessary supplies. The 200-foot crosscut tunnel is nearly completed and it was expected that they migh srike the ledge at any time. There has been considerable high grade copper ore ancountered for over 80 feet, but as the state of the control of the state the cold dredge at Big Bar as a secential progress is a ton cach, making a total of 16 tons a day.

J. G. Collins reports everything ready rock is exceptionally hard progress is necessarily slow.

J. G. Collins reports everything ready to start the gold dredge at Big Bar as the river is clear of ice, says the Sentinel. For the last six or eight weeks he, with his partners in the enterprise, have been working hard overhauling the dredge generally and replacing the gold saving arrangements with the DeKeyser system of sluices and other appliances, specially made after many tests, for the saving of fine gold. It is claimed for this system. A lead of about six feet has been discovered with interest the result of dredge, which is now about a mile above Big Bar, and operations may be expected to begin this week.

T. G. Proctor made an inspection of the Sulverton Boy on Tuesday. He is having Silverton Boy on Tuesday. He is having this property developed under contract, and is well satisfied with the result of development work.

The Chapleau mine has been seize by Sheriff Tuck under a number of judgments filed against that property. A mortgage for \$20,000, issued in France, is also out against the mine and buildings. For the last month the following Sandon mines shipped to the Hall Mines specially and a shaft sunk. The owners have discovered what they believe to be a white alc very similar to the curious pathy, dike ore found on the Paradise and also have the same sand carbonates as found on the same sand carbonates as found on the Paradise and also have the same sand carbonates as found on the s the same sand carbonates as found on the Paradise. When Mr. Hamilton made this discovery he went over to the Parathat he followed the lead all the way back to the Manitoba group, which lies al-Fred Kilpatrick, writing from the Eva most directly one mile north. After a very

the same ore and lead.

On account of a snow slide on Toby No. 3 tunnel on the Standard is now creek last 'I hursday all of the men and in 364 feet. The tunnel cuts the lead at teams hauling ore from the Paradise a flat angle in order to gain depth and is running through a large dyke of vein rawhides are steadily bringing down the Spring creek. Captain Armstrong is working hard to get the ore down the road as stoke, intend resuming work shortly on far as possible while the snow lasts. There being many rumors afloat anent the mine closing down the Outcrop called the mine closing down the as they had now accomplished their object and sacked 1,000 tons of ore he had decided to spend some time in developing of \$150,000 the mine and the men had nearly all been laid off, but work would again start in a een engaged for some time past driving started last June to develop and today the river and practically the balance of 1,000 tons on the way down the road. Judging from last year and the mild weather now navigation may be expected to open about the first of April and we will ship ore on the first boat to the

> SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY. The Sullivan, North Star, St. Eugene and Other Properties.

The force at the Athabasca, near Nel-

son, has been increased to 80 men. Wihtewater ore shipments for January and February were Sunset 61 tons.

week by the Arlington, making 660 tons

since the first of the year.

Owners of dry ore properties should pay more attention to the development of them. They are in greater demand than

wet ores.

R. C. Campbell-Johnson came in from
Nelson this week to inspect the work on
the Lake Shore group. He is well pleased with development.

February amounted to 269 tons, of which

King. Messrs. West and Lamb are in with their tunnel 27 feet, and have two feet of galena. Four of the Silverton contractors who

were laid off on Saturday with the rest of the crew of the Bosun have returned to work at that property.

The work of getting out timbers for the concentrator to be erected at the Enterprise is well under way, and the work on the building will shoutly begin

and Sunset properties ,and is almost cer-tain to yet have fine properties in both. off the surface of the Sunset.

from the Hewett. The ore body that is | Last Wednesday the urst shi being opened up on the property is increasing in values as work proceeds, and with better transportation facilities a car load of ore could be shipped daily.

The Headher of the British Columbia and Copper company's smelter at Greenwood was sent to eastern refineries. It consisted of two carloads, thirty tons each, being

The Ivanhoe mill shipped 15 cars of con-centrates to the Hall Mines smelter in Up to March 1st the Granby smelter The Ivanhoe mill shipped 15 cars of concentrates to the Hall Mines smelter in the last three weeks, netting good returns. The water supply is excellent, as the flume was repaired recently. The concentrator's capacity at present is something like 150 tons a day. It is the intention to have the shipments increased. The directors and shareholders of the Dardanelles company will meet at Sanore and will soon have the 1,000 tons down centrator's capacity at present is some- which time also the new matte converter the Maybe claim adjoining the Nettie L. There being many rumors afloat anent There be of \$150,000

laid off, but work would again start in a very short time. The development will raised by contribution about \$1,000. Mrs. shipping this spring.

Development has been actively in progbe done by contract. He said. "We have Cameron and children attracted the symbol of the Slocan in ress on the Pathfinder since the election all the ore out that can be rawhided down pathies of the people of the Slocan in

we have 800 tons of ore in the sheds at shipped by the Arlington-3,400 tons-is shortly and begin sending ore to the given out as \$107,000, an average of \$1,000 pyritic smelter at Boundary, to the car. A car of extra good ore was On the Blue Bell and J. S. shipped last month that netted \$250. The Summit camp, the showing is reported property is already enjoying the pleasant constantly improving and the property experience of paying dividends and is fast bids fair to make a big mine in the

intendent at the Speculator for some not at liberty to make a general report the property to put in a machin upon the Speculator, he states that the sessment work on the Morning fraction.

28 men. Development work will be vigorSummit camp.

3. F. Parrish, manage of the B. C. mine,
Sessment work on the Morning fraction.

The shaft is down some 20 feet.

through the refusal of the American smelters to treat Canadian ore was demonstrated by Mr. J. C. Drewry, manager of the Canadian Gold Fields, limited, one of the strongest corporations working and February were Sunset 61 tons.

P. Dwyer left on Saturday morning for the Kootenaian that the whole force of Silverton will a number of miners to work at the Hewitt.

The 12 tons of ore shipped from the Chapleau netted something like \$80 to the ten. we cannot be expected to put money into Three carloads of ore was shipped last Lining when we see no way of getting it out. The smelter situation puts things into such bad shape that it is mere fool ishness to continue to spend a large amount of money in operating. We will wait until we see what is going to hap-

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining divi-sions for the year 1900 was, approximated with development.

ly, 35,000 tons. Since January 1st to March 2nd, 1901, the shipments have been

as follows: Week.	Total.
	1172
	365
Last Chance 35	
Slocan Star 40	160
Ruth 64	215
Bosun	160
Hewett 30	450
American Boy 21	239
Ivanhot 61	361
Trade Dollar	84
Sovereign	108
Wonderful	4
Arlington 60	660
'Iwo Friends	40
Enterprise 40	120
Hartney	80
Black Prince 20	60
Goodenough	70
Miller Crook	20
Reco	28
Sunset	21
Sunset 24	367
Monitor 40	222
Corinth 20	64
Bondholder	20
Rambler	150
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Surprise	10
Kaslo Group	15
Chapleau	10
Speculator	10
Total tons515	5105

Last Monday was pay day at the B. C. Large quantities of ore have been taken mine, in Summit camp, about \$10,000 beoff the surface of the Sunset.

Thirty tons of one went out last week played at that steadily shipping property. copper matte from the British Columbia

Grand Forks this week and brought down some fine specimens of bromide of copper John Turner, who is now hiving on his ranch neah Curlew, has taken a contract Dardanelles and Okanagan, with a capital for building a road to the Brimstone. This is the first result of the strike made The friends of Mrs. R. Cameron have last week, the company expecting to be

the hill at present as there will be danger their late bereavement, caused by the sudof snow slides. There are few mines that have accomplished as much as has been at the Paradise in the same time. We aid has been most liberal.

The slocal in ress on the Pathinder since the election of new officers a short time since, and the mine is now almost in shape to go on the shipping list. Only a small force is being worked at present, but the company ex-The total receipts obtained from the ore pects to increase the working force very

On the Blue Bell and J. S. claims, climbing to the front rank in importance. far distant future. The lead is gettting Wm. Thomlinson, who has been super- larger with every foot of depth and the increase in value is something surprising. time, is in town on a short holiday. While It is the intention of the company owing second payment has been made upon the large scale. Shipments will soon be in orbond. Two months' supplies have just der and the Blue Bell and J. S. are ex-R. O. Jennings has completed the as- been laid in, and the force increased to pected to do much for the upbuilding of

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Reports from the Carbonate King are just north of the Arlington, and on the Summit camp, was seen by a Pioneer man this week. He state that the shipments this week. He state that the suppliers of the Old Fellows' lodge turned out is not crtain whether this even had not continue to average about 100 tons per trusive diorite was struck, and the driving is still in this dyke, which is mineralized all through, with copper and iron.

The North Star is working a full force district. The body is steel galena with the tramway is also in good the February output was the same in this week. He state that the suppliers of the Old Fellows' lodge turned out is not crtain whether this even had not continue to average about 100 tons per the or shape, and the mine is shipping from 70 degrees. The dyke is understood to be 200 feet in width, with the pay chute, 200 feet in width, with the pay chute, which was struck on the upper workings, expected to come in on the foot all of the dyke. At No. 2 tunnel, which is 600 feet onorthwest of No. 3, development work has exposed a nice body of copper ore 3 1-2 feet thick at a depth of 75 feet.

Shape, and the mine is shipping from 70 to 80 tons of ore daily.

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FROM OTHER CAMPS

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prepare for shipments as soon as it can be therefore going out of existence.

As far as the officials resident in Ross-

when the payment becomes due. A responsible party from that camp, in conversation with a Star reporter, stated that prospects for the camp were beginning to look very bright, and that indications pointed to a huse season. All of these officials are at present officials of the B.A.C., but after April 1 they will be officials of the Rossthat prospects for the camp were beginning to look very bright, and that indications pointed to a busy season. A Mr. Patrick had arrived at the camp a few days ago, on behalf of the eastern parties who have an option on the Rolla and Kingston group, owned by Pete Scott and others. As the option had about run out, Mr. Patrick came in to look over the property and to decide whether it would be advisable to take up the bond. As the value of the claims are so well known it si hardly possible that an adverse decision will be given. It is reported, however, that Mr. Patrick has made the statement to the effect that even if the parties whom he now represents did not care to take up the bond, he knew of another party, whom he was almost positive would be willing to take up the bond as it now stood. However, if the property proved to be anywhere near its reported value, he had no hesitancy in making the statement that the payment about due weuld be paid by the present holders, as the money was now in the bank waiting for his decision.

Trail Smelter.

Following are the ore shipments received at the Trail smelter from the different shipping mines for the week ending March

h, according to the News:	Tons.
Centre Star	2203 1-2
War Eagle	526 3-4
Iron Mask	113
B. C	1249 1-4
Sullivan	374
Ivanhoe	79 3-4
Payne	106
Goodenough	26 3-4
Monitor	26 3-4 30 1-4 22 1-2
Arlington	42 1-2

Squires to Be Honored

A smoker will be given this evening by the Eagles to Mr. Joseph Squires. The latter is a member of the Eagles, and has

Appointed Manager of the Arlington.

Mr. H. E. T. Haultain, the consulting engineer for the Hastings (British Columbia) Exploration syndicate, has been appointed manager of the Arlington mine of Erie, B. C., succeeding the late C. D. McKenzie. Mr. Frank McBrien, who has been on the staff of the Hall Mining & Smelting company, joins Mr. Haultain in the business management.

Mr. George Pfunder has just returned from Elmira, Ont., whither he went with the body of his late wife. Interment was made in the cemetery at Elmira in the same plat with the father of the deceased. on the return trip Mr. Pfunder says he met Mr. Robert Scott, formerly mayor dertaking parlors, at 2:30 o'clock. The met Mr. Robert Scott, formerly mayor dertaking parlors, at 2:30 o'clock. The Mr. Rossland, on the train, near Barrie. Rev. J. A. Mackay will officiate, as the Rossland, on the train, near Barrie. Mr. Scott is enjoying good health and prosperity, and wished to be remembered to his many Rossland friends. Mr. Ptun-

John Treglown's Funeral.

The funeral of John Treglown took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the Odd Fellows' hall. The local mem-bers of the Odd Fellows' lodge turned out

ever, to lose no time in uncovering the ore bodies on the various properties, and tinuance of the parent company, which is

THE SIMILKAMEEN.

Twenty Mile Camp—The Rolla and Kingston Groups.

The indications are that the bond on the claims at Twenty-Mile, mentioned in last week's Star, will be paid up shortly, when the payment becomes due. A re-

The reason why the Rossland Great Western was settled upon as the one out of the four mines which was to bear the general name was that it was the most centrally located of the four, and because the buildings of the general offices of the British America corporation, together with the dwelling houses of its officials, are all located upon the surface property of that company.

CALIFORNIA PLEASED HIM.

Mr. Hobbes Had a Nice Time in the

Mr. R. A. C. Hobbes, secretary of the islands and visited Pasadena, Santa Mon-ica, Lone Beach, Redonido, San Francisco and other places. Mr., Hobbes returns full of admiration for California and its products. At Pasadena he picked oranges from the trees, and at other places he picked lemons. The roses and the vio-lets are in full bloom, and the hills were carpeted with green grass and many-colcarpeted with green grass and many-colored flowers. "It is a delightful place in which to pass a vacation," said Mr. Hobbes, "and I enjoyed myself very much. The orange trees at Pasadena and other places are so loaded with fruit that props have to be placed under them. In fact, the energy and laman grants are so laman. the orange and lemon crops are so large that considerable of the fruit is spoiling owing to a shortage of cars. The change owing to a shortage of cars. The change from the mountain scenery, with its accompaniment of snow, to the summer-like climate of Southern California, with its orange and lemon groves, where the very air is scented with the odor of orange blossoms and roses, was one which I greatly appreciated and enjoyed. I intend to go to California again and, if possible, to make even a longer stay than I did on the present occasion."

The Remains of John Hall Will Be Taken to the Grave on Friday Afterno

The funeral of John Hall will take place deceased was a native of the old country, coming from the border town of Berwick, which was created a free city centuries ago by one of the early Edwards. As a freeman of that city he enjoyed a small revenue coming from lands granted to the ancient burgesses, his ancestors, amounting to £35 a year. Beyond this he does not seem to have died possessed of much money. He owned a claim adjoining the

The tramway is now practically completed and the management are merely awaiting the arrival of some cars from the east in order to be able to begin shipping

Le Rei.

8.591 TONS BEATS THE RECORD

nticipated increase of Shipments From the War Bagle-How the Homestake is Looking-The Kootenay Mine.

The leap made in the shipments of last week showing that the Rossland Great Western and the Le Roi No. 2 have come into the list of shippers seriously, though still shipping far below their capacity as estimated by the general management, marks an era in the camp's history. It is now justifiable to hope that in the near future the 10,000-fon mark will be attained.

The additional shipments would come from the Le Roi shipping 6,000 tons a week instead of 4,300. This amount alone, did all the others remain at their present rates, would bring the week's record over 10,000 tons. But the Rossland Great Western is only shipping a shad of its capacity and the Le Roi No. 2 only onehalf, which would make another addition Besides this there is the War Eagle, which will be shipping before the summer is over at least 1,500 tons a week, or about double the amount now being sent out. In addition, there are other mines which will do well later on, chief which is to be reckoned the Kootenay Mines, which will be the last of the B.A.C. properties to join the shipping list. Without reckoning these, the additional tonnage just noted amounts to 4,000 which will bring the shipments weekly over 12 .an amount that can be confidently looked for before the end of the cur-

ore stoped down in the Le Roi duriny the past few months and which was blocking up the floors, has now been very nearly all shipped away. It is, therefore, to be expected that a material increase year, the force of men employed in stop-ing had been greatly reduced in order to in which work is now being carried on just as soon as the smelter facilities allow condition exists in the Le Roi No. 2. where much ore has seen broken down. As soon as this is got rid of more men will have to be employed to keep up the output of 120 tons daily. Everything tled down to a regular shipping basis and

is getting ready; the No. permit the Le Roi No. 2 and the Rossyet permit the Le Roi Ro. 2 and lead Great Western to ship 300 between them. As both these mines are engaged in shaft sinking and developing up new levels, it will be some months before they levels, it will be some months before they position. Ore bins and a transway are are in a position to ship more than this being put up. The shaft is being timbered amount, with due regard to the keeping of and widened down to the 300-foot level. one compartment clear for the use of the The ore bodies on the 100-foot level are

The Output.

the record established just four weeks ag of 7,814 tons, by 777 tons, anaking a new record of 8,591 tons. The total shipments up to yesterday were over 68,000 tons. and as vesterday was the 68th day in the year the camp has therefore been shipping at the rate of over 1,000 tons a day. As there has been ten non-shipping days in that time the actual output of the camp per working day is just about 1,200 tons.

The shipments for February, corrected

with the exception of the Velvet, were 26, 728 tons, made up as follows: Le Roi. 12.811: Centre Star. 8.560: War Eagle, Le Roi No. 2, 1,526; Iron Mask, 399; Rossland Great Western, 240; Velvet

236; I.X.L., 23; and Spitzee 20. Appended is a list of the shipments up to date for the week just past:

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THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF	Week.	Year.
Le Roi	4,331	34,675
Centre Star		21,236
War Eagle		6,744
Le Roi No. 2		2,970
Iron Mask		1,240
R. G. Western		1,072
Velvet		100
1.X.L		92
Myening Star		70
Spitzee		60
Giant		53
Portland		27
Total	8,591	R9,748

War Eagle.-The tramway on the War Ragle is about finished and all that is at present required is the coming of some orecars for use upon it already ordered from the east. As soon as these arrive there will be an adortion to the shipments from the mine, it always being sup-posed that some arrangements can be defi-nitely concluded as to the smelter at Trail. The ore at present being shipped comes from the sixth level which gave \$14.50, according to the returns to the gold commissioner, for last year. This is exclusive of the indirect smelter charges, amounting to \$3.50 and \$3.90 per ton. There is also ore being shipped from the eighth level, which is quite its equal in value. It will be remembered that during the past year while there was no ore being shipped a party of contractors were kept at work throughout the summer, working on the and 500-foot levels is showing up a good stopes on the fifth and the sixth levels. body of ore. been got rid of there will not be much sent away from the lower levels. There the east extension which is still untouched

of the dike. The search for the ore body has been going on since Oct. 15, and the be carried on in both tunnels continuously.

The ore body is now much wider than it was east of the in 281 feet and the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much wider than it was east of the in 281 feet and the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much wider than it was east of the which is made in 281 feet and the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the face is still in ore lose to the ore body is now much with the ore body is now much dike. The ore body has been drifted on for 15 feet and there is a full face in ore and no walls in sight. The drift will be continued along the ore to the west end of the claim a distance of 1,000 feet. The ore is of a fair grade. The ore was found at a point 75 feet west of the dike and videned suddenly trom a narrow streak of calcite to a full tace of good ore. There is no telling how wide the orc is, as the face and the walls are in ore, and this will be the case until a crosscut is made. The south drift is now in 367 feet from the south crosscut. The north drift is in 144 feet from the north crosscut. Ore of a good grade continues to be found along

the fottwall. Rossland Great Western .- On the surface the chief work is the assembly of the new 40-drill compressor plant. The motor has been put together and part of the machinery of the compressor itself has been got into the building. It will be about the end of March before the plant w...l be ready to run. At present a connection is being made with the power house of the West Kootenay Power & Light company and the new building and magnificent marble switchboard is being placed in position. Underground the cutting of the station at the 800-foot level is n progress. Ore is being shipped regularly from the stope on the middle on the 200-foot level and from the vein near the shaft on the 600-foot.

Le Roi.-The ore broken down in th stopes has nearly been cleared up and an additional force of men will now have to be engaged. The shaft is now down about 60 feet below the level of the 900-foot and is going down on the ledge pretty well into the hanging wall. Work is going on upon the straightening up of the old shaft and the arrangement of the levels in consequence of the proposed intention to ship as much as possible from the new shaft so as to get the full benefit of the new system. This is at present not in thor ough working order, as the operators have yet to understand fully the whole of the nachinery set in motion. On the surface the assembly of the additional hoist is in progress.

Homestake.—The tunnel is now in right under the shaft, and is therefore about 700 feet west of the end line. It will number of miners to be employed be continued for another 60 to 100 feet, will shortly ensue. Lately, within the when it is expected it will strike an open fissure at the other side of the dyke, get rid of the tonnage already broken This runs right into the working above, down. These men will soon have to be and through this the mine will be drainreplaced and in addition there will have ed without difficulty. An extension of to be more men employed in keeping up the tunnel westward will then bring the the shipments to the standard to be set found previously. A machine will soon of it. This will mean an addition of over be set to work making the upraise into 100 men to the permanent staff. Similar the shaft. By the end of the current expenditure of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 at month the tunnel will have been com- the very least. The scarcity of roads, pleted as far as it is the immediate intention to carry it.

Centre Star. The Centre Star has setpoints to a largely increased payroll is sending away about 2,200 tons regularly which, by midsummer, should amount to every week. This will remain about its output for some time to come and upon this a handsome dividend should be pay-The smelter is getting ready; the No. 4 furnace which lately was run down, will soon be fit for work and an additional furnace is going in which will give a working daily capacity, allowing for repairs, of about 1,300 tons a day. There will probably be no change from this condition for some time, as this capacity will allow the Le Rei to ship a thousand tons a day and in conjunction, with the over company out Le Roi to ship a thousand tons a day and in conjunction with the ore coming out

Velvet .- Manager Morrish of the Velvet was in the city yesterday and stated that the gallows frame at the shaft was in being blocked out. The boilers are in position and the compressor will be ready to work to remove the causes which hinder sion in business. the development, such as the of the shaft to the 400-foot level and other Let him consider the following illustrawork will be pushed with more rapility

than ever. Spitzee.-The shaft is now down 65 feet, and the intention is, before the ground begins to thaw, to continue on down till the 100 foot level is reached. This is done so that while this work is in progress there will be no trouble from water, which is of considerable bother during soft weather. The entire bottom of the shaft is in ore of a shipping grade. The drift on the 50-foot level was run in for a distance of 25 feet and was in ore all the

Ruth-Esther.-The work necessary for plication will be made for the crown grants the west slope of Sophie mountain, ad-joining the Victory-Triumph. A crosscut tunnel has been driven and tapped the perienced. vein when it was in 180 feet, and there

have been engaged in order to keep up ing companies had been incorporated, at with the increased output of ore. The a moderate cost, and introducing numershipments are, however, the more easily ous provisions which added expense to the maintained, as there is a considerable quantity of ore lying broken down in the stopes. Shipments are still being maintained from the Poorman stope in the Josie and from the 400 and 500-foot levels

in the No. 1. Kootenay Mines.-There is little work going on at the present upon this mine. The bottom of the shaft is in shipping ore and a station is being cut. Just as soon as this is finished and the shaft is timbered the management are anxious to begin the development work upon this level in order to thoroughly prospect the Should it lenticular body come upon. Should it prove as expected there will be a great ddition to the ore reserves of the mine. Iron Mask .- Less ore was shipped than usual during the past week, owing to various causes. About the regular run of shipments will be maintained until a new plant is put in. The mine is in very good shape, and the work upon the 400, 450

None of the ore was shipped, although much was broken down. Until this has ress during the past few days in No. 4 level for the purpose of locating the ore shoot which had been drifted along on is ore on the north vein in the raise to No. 3 level. An additional machine is to be put to work on No. 4 level.

upon the seventh level.

Big Four.—Work is progressing in both
New St. Elmo.—The principal news of
importance during the week from the St.

Elmo is the finding of the south vein west
ed in No. 1 funnel. A new contract will

10 1897 an amendment was made to the
mineral act, imposing an additional burtunnels. Large blocks of molybdenite,
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for a company having a nominal capital of
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ed in No. 1 funnel. A new contract will

\$100,000 or less, and \$100 for a company

in 281 feet and the face is still in ore which is made up of quartz, time grained pyrrhotite and small quantities of

Rossland-Bonanza.—The drift tunnel is still being driven in on the vein and satisfactory progress is being made. The pay ot continues strong and well de-

Portland.-The deepening of the shaft from the 100 to the 200-foot level is in progress. Work on the tunnel continue and it is now in for a distance of 1,000

Douglass -- Work on the lower tunne continues and the showing of pay ore is of a satisfactory character

I. X. L .- A carload of ore was the smelter during the past week. Work continues along the usual lines Cascade.-The crosscut is being pushed ahead to tap the vein, which should be

THE MINING INDUSTRY AND ITS NEEDS.

reached in a short time.

Editor Miner: It is admitted on sides that the mining industry of British Columbia is the most important factor in the welfare of the province, and that this industry is capable of almost unlimited umbia possesses, and have been diverting industry is capable of almost unlimited

Few people, however, realize to what an extent the country is suffering from the operation of causes which can be removed. clusion.

The subject is a wide one. It can only be dealt with satisfactorily by experts in various lines, such as political economists, mining men and politicians, who have taken the pains to study the question not only theoretically, but by practical observations.

But it does not require the skill of an expert to point out certain glaring facts, and to invite discussion, with a view to improving the present condition of affairs. Fact No. 1 .- We have in British Colum bia one of the most valuable mineral coun-

tries in tht world, containing the northerly extension of a mineral belt which has produced enormous wealth in the United States. Experts are all agreed that a sufficient evidence already exists to warrant us in concluding that our mineral lands will, upon development, yield similar results.

Fact No. 2.-The unning industry British Columbia depends very largely, for its future success, upon the introduction of foreign capital in order to secure development of the mints. The experience of the last few years has taught us that the development of a prospect, no matter the cost of transportation, the expense of necessary machinery and the high price of all articles of consumption, effectively prevent the prospector from opening up

mine without the aid of capital. Fact No. 3.-Foreign capital has almost eased to flow into the mines of British Columbia. If anyone doubts this statement let him consult those whose business purpose, whether for the purchase of a which are operating good properties, or, most convincing of all, let him make a given mining project and he will soon realize the truth of the above general

Fact No. 4.—The mining industry, instead of thriving, as it ought to do with such magnificent opportunities as we know

Does anyone deny the fact above stated tions of it, taken from the Financial Minister's report on public accounts for the year ending 30th of June, 1899. Commen ing with the year 1890, when the first mineral claims were staked on Red mountain, we and the receipts from free min

2	rs' certificate	es were	as follows:	
	1890\$	12,861	1895	54,953
	1891	17,903	1896	166,681
	1892	27,868	1897	139,756
	1893	23,015	1898	155,104
		31.190		

These figures teach us that the interest taken by prospectors and other in secur obtaining crown grants will be finished in ing mining claims increased rapidly every the next two days and soon thereafter ap- year from 1890 to 1896 with a single diminution in 1892-3, probably caused by the for the Ruth and Esther claims. This silver depression in the Siocan at that property is owned by the Ruth-Esther time, and that in 1896 the number of cer-This silver depression in the Siocan at that Gold Mining company and is located on tificates issued were three times as many

It will be remembered that in the year has been some drifting along the ledge. 1897 the Companies Act was passed, re-Le Roi No. 2.—Several additional men pealing the former Acts under which minmanagement of existing companies, and imposed very serious auu:tional burdens on all future companies.

The intention of the Act was meritorious, to prevent fraudulent flotarions, and to protect shareholders, and at the same time to enrich the treasury.

The effect was to suddenly some the operations of many people of small means who were endeavoring—some honestly and some, perhaps, dishonestly—to develop properties of more or less merit.

The provisions of the Act with regard to repressing fraudulent and negligent practices, were very valuable; but it is idle to suppose that fraud can be suppressed by adding \$500 more or less to the expense of incorporating a company.

Whether the Act has succeeded an extir

pating fraud is more than doubtful. has certainly obliterated many existing and intended companies. whose operations, on a small scale individually, would have

mineral act, imposing an additional bur- T. R. Morrow. Price 50c.

over \$100,000.

Companies which were then in existing were obliged to pay the \$100 promptly lose their property. To a presperous pay

mining company this imposition would be unimportant, but to a few prospectors ed a company for the development of their Let me offer another illustration from

the returns of the mining recorder at Rossland, which may be taken, probably, as a sample of what is going on out the mining districts. In 1896 the number of free miners' certificates issued 4,200. In 1897 the number increased to 4.699. In 1897 the ordinary free m reis certificates suddenly dropped to 2,890, but by reason of the increased imposition of companies, 127 of these special company icenses were taken out, together with nany substituted certificates, which swelled the total receipts accordingly. In 1899 the returns from Rossland show-

ed the issuance of only 1.997 persons free miners' certificates, and 92 certificates for companies. Finally, in 1900, the returns from Rossland show only 1,337 personal certificates and 60 certificates to companies. A few substituted certificates were issued, but these would not materially alter the position. Only one conclusion can be drawn from the above figures Prospectors and comtheir energies to other countries I do not thing the abolition of fees from miners working in (by employment) the mines would materially alter the above con-

It anyone could turnish a statement showing even one-half of the money which capitalists and shareholders have sunk in British Columbia during the past six years. I do not doubt the figures would be amazingly large. And what has been the return? How many companies have been able to reach a dividend-paying stage? And how much have they paid in proportion to the amount expended by

If all this disappointment were a physical necessity we should indeed be in a sorry plight. But I have a strong imression that the present retrogr is due to causes which are not difficult to see, and which can be removed. The expense of mining is abnormally high Free miners' certificates, excessive fees for incorporating companies, customs du ies which alone increase the cost of on eration by at least 25 per cent., income revenue taxes, timber royalties taxes on the output of ore, all combine o render mining on this side of the line fully 50 per cent, higher than it is in the United States. As a remedy for this state of affairs

some have suggested a direct bounty by the government in favor of the develop ment of our mines. The remedy which would suggest would be to deal with the subject matter as an infant industry. requiring all the fostering care which the vernment can bestow upon it. Instead of increasing the imposts which at pres ent overburden it, remove them, at least for a period of a few years, until we can show to the outside world a fair array of dividend-paying mines which will en-courage people to invest their money in the industry. Obliterate the present stat utory enactments which compel mine own ers to disclose their whole business to the public, and thereby occasion fluctua tions in the stock market which are a personal effort to obtain capital for any injurious as they are needless. I fee by the government, and we were able to proclaim our country wide open ing, the direct loss which the treasury would sustain for the first year or tw would be regained tenfold by the indirect it possesses, is steadily and rapidly diminishing. This is a disagreeable conclusion to arrive at, but we shall never secure the prosperity we ought to enjoy unless we are willing to look facts in the face, and set which are the natural outcome of dences Rossland, March 8, 1901.

Let a Contract.

Mr. M. X. S. Logan, manager of the Juno group, who is in the city, reports that he has just let a contract for 300 feet of tunnel work. Three hundred feet of tunneling nas just been completed. The tunnel is being driven to tap the ledge and three shifts will be kept at work. Mr. H. E. T. Haultain has been made the consulting engineer for the group. The group is located in the Nelson division near Nelson.

O. K. Claim Bonded.

Grand Forks, March 9 .- Messrs, Massam & Laidlaw, of Greenwood, on behalf of other parties, have bonded the O. K. claim, situated near the Humming Bird Mine, north fork of Kettle river. This well-known property is owned by Maurice and Pat O'Connor, of this city. The first payment has been made.

STRATHCONA HORSE.

The Troop in Halifax-Members Snould be Well Received.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly on Friday received a telegram from his son, Trooper Harold Daly, stating that he had just landed at malifax with the other members of the Strathcona Horse. Trooper Daly, Corporal Hart-McHarg Corporal Cronyn and the other Roisland men who served in South Africa with the Strathcona Horse should be here in a few days. They all have seen some hard service in South Africa, and on their arrival they should be honored by some form of public demonstration. Just what form this should take is a matter of detail, but that they should be accorded all he honor, due brave men returning from a war in which they performed their duties most faithfully, is certain.

A Roaring, Raging Flood.

Washed down a telegraph line which Charles C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. 'Standing waist deep in icy water. But, it may be said, the above figures show a considerable increase in 1898 over those of 1897. largely assisted in the development of the he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and those of 1897.

I fear that the apparent increase was due to a far different cause than any increase in the mining industry.

A dumant said I had Consumption and dould not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat In 1897 an amendment was made to the and Lung troubles by Goodeve Bros. and

Mr. P. Porter is convalescent after

slight attack of fever.

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MIDWAY, B. C.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO THE EARLY CONSTRUCTION OF THE COAST-KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

REMEMBER IT STARTS WESTWARD FROM MIDWAY, THE PRESENT TERMINUS AND DIVISIONAL POINT OF THE COLUMBIA

AN INVESTMENT IN MIDWAY REALTY AT THIS TIME, BE-FORE PRICES ARE ADVANCED, SHOULD PROVE REMUNERATIVE. FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS WRITE

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C. M. CROUSE, Agt.

MIDWAY, B. C.

TAMMANY GROUP.

The New Owners Are to Begin Operations Immediately.

The second annual meeting of the Tammany Gold Mines, Limited, was held yesterday in its offices in this city and the following board of directors was elected to erve during the ensuing year: W. T. Cooper, Louis Slade, W. D. Jones, T. F. Leoffler, Hamilton Watson and W. Pickering, all of Saginaw, Mich., and T. H. Rea of Rossland. The officers are be elected at some future date.

Messrs. W. E. Pickering and T. H. Rea have just returned from a visit to Tammany group, situated on McCrae creek in the Burnt Basin, at a point two niles west of Coryell. Mr. Pickering, who represents the syndicate of Saginaw capialists who have acquired control of the capital stock of the Tammany Gold Mines, says he is much pleased with the appearance of the property and that the in Burnt Basin yet, but as it is disappearing rapidly supplies can be packed in a few days, and matters made ready for operations. Mr. T. H. Rea is to have general charge of the operations.

Considerable development work has already been done on these properties.

Business Improving.

How much business is improving in Rossland may be gathered from the fact that the shipments of goods over the Canadian Pacific railway are \$3,000 better this week than for the corresponding week of

It's Miraculous

Catarrh, Colds and Headache Can Be Relieved in Ten Minutes and Cured.-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Is a Wonder Worker.

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> Mr. G A.. Johnson, postmaster and general merchant of Deer Park, is in the city on a business visit.

BRANDON AND Original Shareholde

THURSDAY

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Tupper and Peters, Electric company, Mer ton will represent the sel for the plaintiff of same as in the preced

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MORRISON

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THE OU Ten Shippers Sent (January

The corrected shipmed from the various mine the exception of the V for the month of Ja for February will be few days. It will be ten shippers on the whose aggregate output a thousand tons a day not shipping its full Evening Star and Ro ern are not on the are to be reckoned in present year. The rat 400,000 tons per annua the Le Roi gets shippi and the Rossland Gres Roi No. 2 keep up a rate stated by the Mi for the years. for the year will be a

ceptions noted: Le Star, 9,540; war Eagle 573; Le Roi No. 2, 694; 53; 1.X.L., 46; Spitzee Total, 30,894.

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BRANDON AND GOLDEN CROWN. PROVINCIAL MINERAL UUTPUT SHOWS AN ENORMOUS INCREASE. Original Shareholders Will Restore Treas-

ury by Voluntary Contributions.

the treasury of the Brandon & Golden

Crown Mining company will be restored

and will enable operations to be resumed

Uwing to the slump in mining shares in Eastern Canada the directors were unable

to dispose of any more treasury stock and in consequence operations were suspended

last November. Prior to that date can-

siderable ore shipments to the Trail smel-

ter had been made. The freight and treatment rate was such that the directors did

not feel justified in paying it any longer, especially as the smelter company declined to reduce he figure unless a contract

for a specified tonnage was entered into or

unless the entire output of the mine was

sent to Trail for one year at a fixed rate.

The re-organization just effected has taken a different form from that usually adopt-

ed. Instead of the company being re-

constructed and made assessable as is the

practice, the original subscribers have en-

tered into a written agreement in virtue

of which they have agreed to contribute

or surrender to the treasury 40 per cent.

of their original holdings; and as the sub-

acribers' stock has been in a poor since

1897, this agreement was thus more easily

accomplished as the promoters' stock was not scattered. By the plan adopted by

the promoters two important things have

the casual purchasers of treasury shares of

an extra assessment. The original subscrib-

ers have thus shown evidence of their good faith as well as their high opinion of the

future of the property, which is regarded

original subscribers will bring the shares in the treasury to 450,000. Negotiations

for the sale of a large block of the treasury are now in progress; and the proceeds

will not only be sufficient to pay off the floating debt, but will provide sufficient

funds for working capital; so that when

ore shipments are resumed it will be on a

permanent basis. The mine will also en-

joy the advantage of shipping to the Moth-

er Lode or Pyritic smelters at Greenwood

at rates considerably lower than those

formerly paid at Trail; in fact the sum

representing the difference between what

was paid at Trail and the figure quoted

by the Greenwood reduction plants will in

WAR EAGLE WANTS \$100,000.

Blg Suits Next Month for Damages

Against Electric and Machinery Cos.

At the next sitting of the Supreme court here about the middle of April will be

heard two suits brought by the War Eagle

Mining company against the Canadian General Electric company and the James

Copper Manufacturing company. In each

instance consequential and other camages

covered from the respective defendants

for supplying alleged defective machinery.

company was \$9,750; that of the com-pressor mator \$9,800. In the case of the

James Cooper Manufacturing company the

upper and Peters, of Victoria.

same as in the preceding case.

MORRISON MINE.

ately.

Morrison mine in Deadwood camp near

Greenwood arrived yesterday from Spo-

Mane en route to the Boundary country.

At the Allan house last evening Mr. Ol-

iver stated that the grading outfit will

the mine will be commenced. Respecting

the contract with the Pyritic smelter to

supply a minium of 3,000 tons monthly,

Mr. Oliver said the extraction of the ore

will be done by the smelter company. In the meantime development work will

be vigorously prosecuted in the other lev-

Mr. Oliver strongly deprecated what he

characterized as the malicious attempts

spur to the mine had been abandoned.

THE OUTPUT.

January Last.

Ten Shippers Sent Out 30.894 Tons in

from the various mines are to hand with

the exception of the Velvet and Portland

for the month of January last. Those for February will be published within a

few days. It will be seen that there are ten shippers on the first month's list

whose aggregate output is something like

a thousand tons a day. The Le Roi was

not shipping its full quantity and the

Evening Star and Rossland Great West-

em are not on the list. both of which

are to be reckoned in the totals for the

present year. The rate is that of nearly

400,000 tons per annum and by the time

the Le Roi gets shipping its full quantum

and the Rossland Great Western and Le

Roj No. 2 keep up a steady output the rate stated by the Miner of 500,000 tons

els. A new hoist is being installed.

The contract price of the hoist motor fur-

approximating \$100,000 are sought to be re-

itself represent a handsome profit.

shortly on an extensive scale.

Gold, Copper, Coal and Lead Production Included in a Noteworthy List-There Are 99 Shipping Mines. A plan has just been perfected whereby

Victoria, B.C., March 6.—(Special.)—In speaking on the placer miners' amendment bill, Minister of Mines McBride said that it would be impossible for him mineral production for the years 1899-to present the report for his department 1900:

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tal lode mine production 6,	751,604		10,062,032	3,310,428	45
tal lode gold production 2,	857,573		3,461,087	603,5-14	21
	663,708		2,295,099	631,391	38
	351,453	1	1,115,289	253,846	19
	878,870		2,690,557	1,811,687	206
al and coke production 4,	053,651		5,066,889	1,013,236	25
acer gold production 1,	344,900		1,278,724	66,176	
The total to Ctool of		11-3-			

The total number of tons of ore mined (lode mines) for the year 1900 was 554,796, against 287,343 tons in 1899, an increase in 1900 of 267,453 tons, or 93 per cent.

The total number of mines shipping is 99. The number of mines shipping over 100 tons daily in 1899 was 43, against 60in 1900, an increase of 17.

TO PLACER MINE.

Rock Creek.

The historic Rock creek placers are There is a good deal of talk and inquiry again being exploited. This time not in in outside mining circles about the Big the manner of the early sixties, when the Bend district, now that the government first feverish prospectors cradled its sands of the province has adopted a settled polin their search for the yellow metal, but icy of development in that section. In heen accomplished: first the saving of the by a system known as "booming." H. M. view of this fact it is altogether likely cost of reconstruction; and secondly, saving Keefer, mining broker of this city, and C. W. Vedder, of Spokane, have formed that considerable prospecting will take the Rock Creek Consolidated Placer Min-ing company, limited. The undertaking ly as the new steamboat line from Revelthe par value of \$25 per share. The first boar dof directors has the names of the par value of \$25 per share. The first boar dof directorst has the names of Mayor R. W. Jakes, M.D., ex-Mayor Robas one of the most promising in the Boundary. With the treasury on hand and the forty per cent. contributed by the Mayor R. W. Jakes, M.D., ex-Mayor Rob-ert Wood, P. P. Sharpe, A. E. Ashcroft, C.E., C. W. Vedder, H. M. Keefer and H. C. Shaw. Within a week over 200

creek and about a mile up. Here the Since its discovery all the other bars and ed by its gold, and since then many Chinamen and a few whites have made wages While no estimate is obtainable Bearing with accuracy on the amount of yellow metal secured since its discovery, Rock creek is generally credited with from \$250,000 unwards. Miners are apparently well satisfied that if bedrock could be reached and worked coarse gold in abundance would be obtained. With this end in view it is proposed by the company to work the ground by "booming." Briefly nished by the Canadian General Electric htis consists of constructing a dam at a suitable point in the canvon, having a gate so built that when the reservoir full the gate is automatically opened and sontract called for a compressor to cost closed again when the subsequent rush o 335,000. Thus it will be seen that the water has passed. This process is continu closed again when the subsequent rush of War Eagle people are not basing their ed for days or weeks, as long as it is claims so much on the recovery of the cost necessary, the object being to completely of the various plants as for damages alsocour the stream bed for some consider leged to have been sustained through the able distance below the dam, thus expos inability of the mine in consequence to ing hadrock, which can then be cleare maintain the former standard of ship- as in ordinary placed mining. This system ments. There will be an imposing array of is in vogue in the placer mines of New counsel on both sides. In all liklihood the Zooland and has been proved an unqua suit against the James Cooper company fied success under conditions similar to will be heard first. The War Eagle will those obtaining at Rock creek. Where the be represented by Messrs. E. P. Davis and wash overlaying the bedrock is in the na-A. C. Galt, and the defendants by Messrs. ture of a hard cement and the cold is flaky and fine, the system does not answer. In War Eagle vs. the Canadian General but it is believed that what gold is in Electric company. Messrs. Daly & Hamil- the bedrock is coarse, and the wash, even

sel for the plaintiff company will be the moved by the process mentioned. Aneroid readings show that the rise in the bed of Rock creek, along the course of the proposed operations, averages rather more than 100 feet to the mile, the rise Construction of Spur to Begin Immedibeing less toward the mouth of the stream. and at the upper end of the property, be ing as much as three feet per 100 Fred H. Oliver, general manager of the or 150 feet per mile. The sides of the gorge or canyon are steen for the whole distance and in most places extremely precipitious. The channel varies in width from 40 to 300 feet. The ground to be operated, comprising 10 miles of the creek,

ton will represent the defendants. Coun- if deep, is of such a character as to be

reach the camp next week when the work is divided into half-mile leases.
of extending a spur, 6,400 feet long to At a point about six and a l At a roint about six and a half mile above the commencement is the only exi.tent placer claim, owned by Andy Donohue, a pioneer placer miner of California and Australia. He has worked for years practically the whole of White's bar 700x100 feet. It has afforded him in his old age, for he is nearing 70. a means of livlihood suitable to his tastes. The com-

pany may acquire this claim. The scheme seems to be practical when of brokers in Spokane and Rossland to "bear" the stock by circulating false resuch well known mining men as Frederick Keffer, M. E., Paul Johnson, E. M., George H. Collins and others were not ports respecting the intentions of the management; a noteworthy one was to the slow to appreciate the possibilities of reeffect that the proposition to extend a covering the gold of Rock creek by the method proposed and which is now being carried into execution .- Advance.

Trail Smelter.

The following are the ore shipments The corrected shipments from this camp different shipping mines for the week ending March 2nd, according to the Trail

Creek News:	
Oleck Items.	Tons
('entre Star	.2219
War Fagle	774 1-2
Iron Mask	125 1-2
Spitzee	. 14
B. C	729 1-2
Sullivan	224 1-4
Corinth	18 1-4
Ivanhoe	59 3-4
Payne	52 3-4
Bosun	. 20
Monitor	41 1-4
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A Full Face of Ore.

for the year will be attained. Following In the south drift in the St. Elmo severage the year will be attained. ate the corrected shipments with the ex- eral rounds have been put into the ore ceptions noted: Le Roi, 16,515; Centre body recently met west of the dike and Star, 9,540; War Eagle, 2,962; Iron Mask, there continues to be a full face of ore 573; Le Roi Na Eagle, 2,962; Iron Mask, there continues to be a full face of ore

UNEXPECTED RICHES

Company Formed to Wash for Gold on Hidden in the Big Bend Which Await the Rush of Prospectors.

C.E., C. W. Vedder, H. M. Keefer and H. C. Shaw. Within a week over 200 shares were subscribed for locally, and force of men has started operations.

The company has acquired ten miles of creek digging leases along the course of Rock creek, from "Jolly Jack's Bridge" and a quarter of Rock to the same side of the river will well with a mile and a quarter of Rock. to within a mile and a quarter of Rock on the same side of the river will well Creek postoffice, at the junction of that stream with the Kettle river. Albert E. Ashcroft, C. E., who thoroughly examined the creek and knows its conditions says stampedes in the sixties was used to can that the only previous attempt to reach bedrock was made at the mouth of the mines. 10 is notorious that good indicaground was worked by a hydraulic plant. tions of mineral wealth were known to and wooden pumps worked by shafts the stampede subsided, and the pass was left deserted and but little systematic prospecting population of miners were supported by its gold and since the stampede subsided, and the pass was left deserted and but little systematic prospecting has been done in it since, though an occasional enemedia. exist along this pass in those days. Bu though an occasional spasmodic effort has been made to relocate one quartz claim of fabulous promise, which was discovered in those early days and abandoned on account of the prohibitive expense of carrying on mining in anything but the rich est kind of placer at that time. There are numerous creeks between the Jordan, on which several promising galena claims were located some four or five years ago, and this Seymour creek, which would doubtless well reward a systematic and careful investigation. On this side of the river quartz prospecting has only been done in spots, and comparatively recently, but in every instance with the best results. And there are basins and valleys and ridges within sight of such well known properties as the Standard and Eureka and within a few miles of the Columbia which have as yet received only the most cursory, if any, examination, though in some cases the leads can actually be traced with the naked eye traversing the mountain sides. Further back from the river is still almost a virgin section, well within the great Kootenay mineral belt, while the headwaters of Goldstream, the great gold producer of the early days, and the whole section north from that reck to the bend of the liver, a country of the utmost promise as a galena bearing formation, is totally unexplored and unknown. There is a field here for exploration well within the great metaliferous belt of Kootenay, unsurpassed in the province, the promise of which is very great. as the rule has hitherto obtained all the way from Idaho and Colorado that the further north within this belt the richer the leads. The Herald believes that there is no section of the province likely to better repay the labors of the prospector than this country indicated above, which is now practically already placed for next season in easy and uninterrunted communication during the period of navigation with its base of supplies at Revelstoke.-Revelstoke Herald

GALT COAL MINES.

Employs 300 Miners and the Output Is 600 Tons Daily.

Mr. P. I. Naismith, general manage of the Galt coal mines at Lethbridge. N. W. T., accompanied by Mr. W. P. Tiernev, general agent for British Columbia with headquarters at Nelson, was in town yesterday conferring with the local agents Martin Bres. Mr. Tierney stated that the output of the properties is in-creasing every year, the production now having reached over six hundred tons a day. Employment is given three hundred miners. The coal is both a lignite and a bituminous. It is used on the C.P.R. for firing purposes as far east as Brandon. Man., and along the Crow's Nest line and in the Boundary section. A large portion of the output is also shipped to the United States, a railway line owned by the company extending south to Great The coal is also largely used for domestic purposes. Mr. Tierney added that it was also available for smelting purposes, but of course, did not rival the Crow's Nest article. He expected that the sales of his company in British Columbia this year will exceed ten thousand tons. The visitors, during their stav here, were shown through the mines by Mr. William

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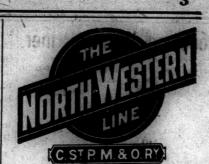
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THE RAILWAY A NECESSITY.

in regard to the application for a charto be traversed, but also from the governter to construct the proposed line of rail- ment. The line would open up a section way to the United States boundary from the Crow's Nest Pass coal fields is plain, promise of exceeding richness in minerals and should be regarded by them as un- and which likewise contains large areas of rapid development is simply dependent almost in itself justify its construction. the greater will be the output. The argu, of the east and main forks, and thence ment that if a large and increasing mar- along the east fork to its headwaters. The supply needed in British Columbia will 70 miles. It is proposed, should the applifall short is absurd. At the present time, cation, which has been made to the provindeed, misleading reports are being cir- incial government for incorporation, be smelters in this province are suffering company is unable to supply the demand. be considered in connection with that of convention at Greenwood, were given an der to allow of the driving of logs down unanswerable argument of their ground- the stream. At the present time the river lessness. The delegates had been led to is full of obstructions which are the acbelieve that the Greenwood smelter was cumulation of years and to free the stream in straits for coke, owing to the inability of these and so aid the purpose of comof the Coal company to fill the orders merce seems to us to come well within which had been placed, and that an appeal the duty of the government. Both projects had from sheer necessity been made to should receive the recognition of the adthe smelter at Trail, and the request ministration at Victoria. had been complied with. The actual facts are that on the day, February 27th, the request was supposed to have been made, the Greenwood smelter had a surplus of 600 tons of coke on hand. As only 35 tons daily are consumed, there was a sufficient supply for at least 15 days. The Trail smelter at the same date had a large supply on hand, and, having a consignment of 20 cars, which they were unable to store, on the way, they asked that these cars be diverted to Greenwood, which was done, giving the smelter at Greenwood thereby a surplus of about a thousand tons. These facts were established by the delegates and have not

If, then, the Crow's Nest Pass company can meet all the growing demands of this province for all time to come, can time when the eastern investor became besides supply a large market in the alarmed and showed a disposition to aban-United States and still make little real don the province, resolutely prosecuted exist, and which will continue to exist for thousands of years, what valid excuse could possibly be advanced for refusing the operating company these facilities which are necessary to the development of this great property? The larger the market and the greater the development, the more populous and turiving the district will become, and the more beneficial will be the influence on the whole Dominion. The more speedily the mines are opened up the more immediate will be induced. the period of prosperit

Already the towns in the Crow's Nest pass are little hives of industry drawing vigorous life from the mines; but without increased progress in the mineral development this natural growth will be retarded and the baneful effect will be felt " -oughout not in that dietalat atame . the province. On the other hand, should development increase, as it will increase, if the Coal company's plans are not interfered with, the communities which are now small will become large, and will add a great commercial, to the natural industrial, life of the country. Other towns, too, not yet thought of, will spring into existence and increase the population and

wealth of the province.

houses at a cost of \$55,000; on plant and mine improvement \$60,000 will be expended, and \$5,000 on offices and store houses; making a total of \$420,000. At Morrissy creek the tollowing amounts will be the outlay: 200 coke ovens at \$150,000; 150 houses at \$82,500; mine improvement and plant, \$60,000, and offices and store \$5,000, on a total of \$297,500. In all, the granting of the charter will be

the employment of hundreds of men and the inauguration of a period of activity in that district which will make itself felt not in the province only, but also in Eastern Canada

The argument insidiously advanced and industriously circulated that Mr. J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway possesses a controlling interest in the Coal company has been proven to be without a shadow of truth. Seven-tenths of the stock of the company is owned by resident Canadians who absolutely control all its operations, and whose interests are bound up in the development of this Dominion and of this Dominion exclusively.

WORTHY PROJECTS.

The project, which has been definitely

formed, of building a railway from Grand

Forks to Franklin camp, is one in which

the promoters should receive every en-

couragement, not only from their fellow The duty of the provincial government citizens and those interested in the district of country which gives the most flattering avoidable. The exhaustless character of agricultural land and immense torests of the coal deposits in the Crow's Nest district is a fact beyond dispute. Their which such a road would develop would on the extensiveness of the demand for The proposed line runs along the north the product. The greater the demand is, fork of the Kettle river to the junction ket in the United States is secured the entire distance traversed would be about culated, for interested reasons, that the granted, to begin operations this summer. Another application, before the provinfrom a dearth of coke, and that the Coal incial government, which might reasonably Such statements, however, are without the projectors of this railway is one by foundation, and the members of the Asso- the citizens of Grand Forks for a grant ciated Boards of Trade, Jury the late of \$3,000 to clear the Kettle river in or-

A LARGE OFFER.

Everything points to immense activity in mining development in the Boundary country during the coming summer. The residents of that district possess the most unbounded confidence in the latent wealth of their territory and this confidence is suatained and stimulated by the eagerness of outside capital to secure properties. Much New York and Philadelpnia money has lately been invested in promising claims and the work of proving these will be prosecuted with vigor as soon as the spring opens. In connection with this favorable attitude of capital it is but right to say that no little credit for it is due to the Miner-Graves company which, at a road upon the immense measures which the work of development on their properties and erected their smelter for the re duction of their ore. It is such men whom such a country as this needs, and whom such a country deserves. It will be gratifying, therefore, to British Columbians generally to learn that this syndicate has refused the offer of New York capitalists to buy out their smelter and mining properties at the immense sum of \$15,000,000 which, by the way, represents the amoun of their capitalization of the proposed amalgamated companies. The offer is a great tribute to the worth of the country but its rejection by the syndicate is a still greater one, as it testifies in the fullest measure to the faith of the men who have made a thorough test of the properties.

A TRIBUTE TO ONTARIO.

The esteem in which the school system of Ontario is held by educationalists has Kootenay are to become the source of been abundantly demonstrated on this wealth to this province that they promise continent. It has been made the model and which they will, if properly fosfor many of the systems at present in tered and wisely encouraged, a market operation in various states of the Union, must be found abroad. This market is and has been lauded by men of discernment both in America and Europe. The British Columbia, which have but latest flattering testimony to its excellence comes from no less a distance than Washington, which has abundance of soft Today 312 coke ovens are in- operation South Africa. The despatches tell us that coal, but which is not nearly of as good a in Fernie, and these give more than a the Orange River Colony is drawing up quality as tout found in Eastern and Westsufficient supply of coke for the British a scheme based on the Ontario system. ern British Columbia. In order to reach Columbia smelters now in existence, but To properly put it into operation a num- this market railroads must be built from if the charter for the railway to the ber of the leading teachers and inspectors the Crow's Nest mines to the in- the gold-copper ore of the Boundary mines. boundary is granted, immense additions from Ontario should be engaged to go out ternational boundary 1 ne, where they This will be the case in East Kootenay to the plant at this point will be made, there and place the scheme on a working can connect with the American railways when means of transportation are afforded and a great sum of money will be ex- basis. They might take shipping on the so that the coal may be distributed to pended in opening up the deposits at same transport on which the Canadian the American consumers. The most im-Michel and Morrissy creek. The Coal volunteers for the South African police becile thing that the Dominion parliament This is considerable of a triumph for company has announced its intention of sail and following in the wake of the could do would be to refuse to grant the immediately erecting at Fernie 120 more forces the educationalists might accomplish charter for such a road, and we do not when, a few years after it is established ovens and 50 additional houses, at a cost a work almost equal to that of the war- believe that this august body will be guilty of \$117,500. At Michel 400 ovens will riors. Canada's share in the thorough of such folly. As to the talk about coal be erected at a cost or sour, wu; the reduction of the burghers would then be being drained away so that the home to smelt ores for miners in the United something to talk about. -

EXTRAORDINARY PROCEUDRE.

advertised for a chief for the police department, and a telegram published a few the signal for the expenditure in these by the commissioners is difficult to un railways must be granted.

three places of \$835,000. This will mean derstand, when it is considered that there are a large number of citizens and taxpayers who are amply fit to fill the position. If, as the commissioners seem to think, there is no resident of this city fit to take the place, why did not the ratepayers think of it and select in some eastern city the two commissioners and the mayor? It requires as much ability to fill these positions as it asse that of the chief of police, and yet it is evident that the people of the city had more confidence in the ability of the three men hold ing these positions than the latter have in tneir fellow townsmen, and still they are making their living here out of those whom they seem to have so poor an opinion of. Then, too, there should be con sideration shown to the officers who have served so long and so faithfully on the police force. They understand the situation here from a police standpoint, and know who the criminals are and are better fitted than any stranger possibly could be to keep down crime and to protect the lives and property of citizens. Besides, how long can really good men be kept on the local police force it it is the custom whenever there is a vacancy at the head of the department to send elsewhere for a man to fill the position? It is the desire, we believe, of a majority of the ratepayers that the man who is now acting as chief should be appointed permanently He is admirably equipped with the qualities which are needed in a successful head for the police department and would fill the place to the satisfaction of the ratepayers and with credit and bonor to himself. There is no necessity whatever for going to other places for a capable man for this place when there is so much good maerial at home, as it is palpably an unfair discrimination against local citizens and taxpavers.

A RESTRICTED MARKET.

The coal measures of the Crow's Nest region are as extensive as any in the them. There are immense beds of coal while along the coast and on Vancouver island there are many large deposits. British Columbia is wealthy in coal. The measures on the island and along the mainland coast have been opened up and large quantities of the coal is being mined and marketed. . The value of the coal and coke output for the year 1900 was \$5,066,-899, and in 1899 it was \$4,053,651. The increase of 1900 over 1899 was \$1,013,236, or 25 per cent.

At the coast the coal miners have the advantage of water transportation and are ways for hauling their product to market. As the coast and Vancouver island are well supplied with coal and coke the product of the Crow's Nest region cannot be considered a factor in competing with what is produced there. When the coal measures of Yale, Okanogan and Similkameen are opened and made to produce, they, too, will shut the Crow's Nest coal and coke out of a field in which they now have a practical monopoly. The smelters at Grand torks and Greenwood and Boundary creek and those which may be built in the immediate future in that section will prefer to purchase their coke from nearby collieries whence it can be hauled over a short distance and on a comparatively level roadbed to buying from Crow's Nest producers and hauling it over a long distance and over high grades of mountains, for the reason that it would be cheaper to do so. The Crow's Nest coal s shut out of the market to the east by the collieries at Lethbridge, Anthracite and elsewhere. Under such circumstances it is as plain as a pikestaff that the home market for the product of the Crow's Nest collieries is to be limited to a small portion of British Columbia, except where the superior quality of the coke which is produced by them forces it into a larger area here and there, but this will be the case only to a limited cegree.

The logical deduction from such a situation is that if the great measures of East just south of them in the states that abut little coal with the exception of Western consumer will suffer from a shortage, it is States. If this is not making progress no wonder, as the Fernie Free Press says, we would like to know what is? that every man and boy in Fernie is laughing at the idea. In a nutshell, Brit- the coal mines of East Kootenay to the The Rossland police commissioners have ish Columbia has more coal than she can border line, it should be granted. It is ever hope to consume and in order that a profit may be made from it it must be of which we have more than we can posdays since stated that the position had sold outside of the province, and to do sibly consume at home, and that is what

IS IN NO DANGER.

It is frequently asserted that if the charter is granted for a railway from the Crow's Nest coal deposits to the international boundary line, and the road is built, the smelting of British Colmbian ores will nearly all be done in the United States. This is contrary to experience and is not borne out by the facts as they exist. The time was, before 1896, when all the ores of this province were smelted in the United States. Now we have six smelters in this province for the reduction of our ores. It was not so long ago that all the goldcopper ore mined here was exported for treatment by American smelters, and now none of it is sent out of the province for eduction except that which is shipped to Northport to a plant which is owned and operated by British shareholders. It is only a short time since all of the silver-lead ore taken from the mines here was sent to the United States and elsewhere for reduction, but now considerable of it is being reduced in two of the smelters in the province.

In time, when the country is provided with factories in which the raw lead can be turned into manufactured products, such as white lead, litharge, shot, lead pipe, etc., except under extraordinary ircumstances, none of the silver-lead ore produced here will be sent away for treatnent. A market must be found for our lead, because we produce more than we consume, and in order that this may be done it is essential that it be manufactured into the several marketable comnodities whose basis is that metal.

The mining industry is yet in its in fancy here, and it cannot be expected that all these conveniences can be provided at once. We are too impatient. They will come in due course of time. We believe that the agitation which is now in progress for a bounty for the silverlead men, in view of the action of the American lead smelting trust, in raising Land which went begging at 25 cents an world and it will take ages to exhaust the price of reducing ore of this kind, would be a step in the right direction. n Yale, Okanogan, and Similkameen, Copper refineries are needed and plants of this character should receive some governmental aid until they are able to

stand alone. The founding of these important branches of the mining industry are not a long way off, and some of them will dicate a long way off, and some of them will dicate believes that it is making a good be provided in the immediate future. They trade at \$7,812 per acre. Another tract will be the direct results of the growth in the same field is reported to have been of the importance of mining, but they sold for \$2,250 per acre, and the seller cannot be provided through the mere has cleared \$160,000 through the transwishing for them. When we have them, action and three-fourths of his original however, we will be entirely independent purchase still remains in his possession. and beyond the reach of the long and therefore not entirely dependent on rail- greedy arms of the American smelter in British Columbia a like result as that

tained in British Columbia. As an offi-ly be prospected. cial of the Crow's Nest Coal company he naturally is in touch with projects of this kind, and his statement in regard to them may be taken as author-

itative. industry, British Columbia has made 1e markable progress, and the increase in the number of plants and in additions to the capacities of those already established promise to be still more rapid during the next year or two than at any time since the first smelter was erected, in 1896. The industry is siready established on a firm basis, and the talk of our ores being diverted to the United States is contrary to the facts, as it is palpable that the proportion of ores of all kinds reduced at home is increasing each year, and in time this will be the case with all that is produced

At Grand Forks and at Greenwood we have the spectacle of American ores being treated in Canadian smelters. Ore from Republic and other points south of the line is hauled in wagons to both these smelters for treatment. If the Dominion government will only allow the charter for a railway from Grand Forks to the boundary line, which is to connect for the department of state to know what deals are made and considerable money charter for a railway from Grand Forks to the boundary line, which is to connect it wanted and to speak with authority brought into the country from the outpublic, nearly all of the ore produced in the Republic camp will find its way across the line to be treated by the smelters in the Boundary country. This will We have had enough war to last us for their holdings by person or proxy, and in be so because there are no good smelter a generation and are not without a very this way the merits of many properties sites in the immediate vicinity of Repubserious imitation of a serious conflict on are determined. The capitalists, who have lic, and for the further reason that the Republic ore makes a first-class flux for from Northern Idaho and Northern Montana into that portion of the province. the smelting industry of British Columbia it not only treats most of the ores produced at home, but is also com

As for the charter for the road from intended to carry away the coal and coke is not the slightest doubt.

HAS THE RIGHT TONE.

The papers of the coast are beginning to realize the importance of the mining province, and the following, taken from the Province, of Vancouver, anent the sending of representatives to the recent Trade of Southern British Columbia, has and have passed the examination necesthe right ring:

attend the meeting of the Southern Koot- they go eisewhere for instruction and so enay Boards of Trade, the Citizens' asso- it is difficult to secure the nurber legally ciation of Vancouver is showing itself thoroughly alive and enterprising in ad- vide one. vancing the objects of its existence along parties interested.

OIL AND LAND VALUES.

There are said to be sections in East Kootenay and in the Boundary country that contain strong indications of oil. these should be exploited as unds of oil would be of immense benefit and add justice. a new and important industry to the country. Oil discoveries, says a California exchange, revolutionize land values. Take for instance the oil lands of Kern county. It is not long since the land was open to entry under the desert land act at 25 cents per acre. Nobody would touch it. Its barrenness was appalling. There were seasons when a thousand acres of it would not have supported the life of one jack rabbit. The discovery of mineral oil has altered its commercial status. acre and no takers a year or two ago is now changing ownership at the rate of \$7,812 per acre, a tract in the Kern oil belt having been bought recently by an English syndicate at that price. Before the land was found to be mineral it was considered too dear to buy at 25 cents per acre. Now the English syn-

Should an important oil find be made existing in the Canternia oil Held; as In the meanwhile there are a number to the value of land would tollow. Then of the cold season are usually the dullest of projects on the carpet for building we would have British and other syndismelters in this province, and Mr. Rob cates bidding large prices for the land ert Jaffray, vice-president of the Crow's on which to sink wells, to say nothing of Nest Coal company, says he knows of the value to the province of the oil prothree large smelter propositions, and says duced. The sections that appear to be that the plants will be erected and main-oil bearing in the province should certain-

SENATOR MORGAN'S SPEECH.

The speech made by Senator Morgan a few days since in the United States sen-United States. There was too much of the Ajax defying the lightning order about it majority. Naturally he is being severely criticized for his ill-advised, choleric and would-be heroic utterances. The Minneapolis Times of March 8th has the folwwing criticism of his utterances on that

"Senator Morgan's recent speech, in which he threatened Great Britain with war and stated to all the other great pow- not be carried on to advantage. ers that if the United States felt so inclined we could wipe any one of them off the map, was lacking, not only in good taste, but in good sense. Wherein is Eng-Secretary Hay make to Lansdowne's per-tinent suggestion that it would be well our hands at present. When the time either with our ownership or our protection of what we have built unless, indeed, some ill-advised buncombeites, like Morgan, stir the people into a feeling of hostility long ago abated. We honor Morgan for his honest endeavors in favor of the dull during the time the snow canal and, when he is not choleric, like the old gentleman very much indeed. Whenever he reverts to the deeds of the traditional Sam Slick, however, and more capatilists looking for good things makes this country a laughing stock, we are not only sorry for him but vexed at and a result of this will be increased his lack of judgment."

THE SCHOOL BILL.

A bill, which is now pending before the legislature, will, if passed, throw the larger been offered to a Montreal man. Just this transportation facilities must be pro- it is for, and nothing else, and that the portion of the burden of the support of why this extraordinary action was taken vided and for this purpose charters for Dominion parliament should grant it there schools upon the people of this city. There wishes of all that have met him in this would be no particular objection on the city or at the Velvet mine.

part of the municipality taking over the schools, provided they were in the condition that they should be. There is immediate necessity for the erection of an section as a factor in the economy of the eight-room school house to furnish accommodation lor the scholars, some of whom are being taught in hired quarters. A high scaool is needed at once. When meeting of the Associated Boards of scholars graduate from the present schools sary for adcittance into a high school "In sending a special representative to as there is no such an institution here necessary to compel the province to pro-

With the present totally inadequate faintelligent lines. The chief motive for cilities, therefore, it is not fair for the representation in the upper country at province to ask the city to take over the present is of course the impressing upon schools until buildings sufficient to acthe people of the mining districts of the commodate the present attendance have sympathy of the coast metropolis, and been provided. If this is not done it will the securing of positive and first-hand cost the city \$21,320 to maintain the information as to the feeling on oast-to- schools during the coming year. This Kootenay railway questions. The dele- will be in addition to the \$15 per capita gate will lose no opportunity in making on 500 scholars, which the province gives Kootenaians understand that Vancouver after the city has assumed control. It is hopes to do business with the Kootenays palpable that the province, under the ciron terms that will mean a profit for both cumstances, should be just with the municipality and give a large enough grant to provide for the erection of an eight-room school house on the lots recently purchased as a school site in the western end of the city and also a good sum for the establishment and maintenance o high school. These concessions will not be favors, but rather acts of simple

OUR LIBRARY NEEDS POOKS.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has promised to give \$50,000 for a free puolic library to the city of Vancouver, provided the city donates a site for a building and \$5,000 per year for its maintenance. Rossland has a library room, but no books as vet have been provided for it. It is almost certain if Mr. Carnegie were communicated with that he would give a sum sufficient to furnish its shelves with books. This suggestion was made some time since, and as the steel and iron millionaire is giving to other cities there is no reason why he should not make a like donation for Rossland. This city could be modest, and if Mr. Carnegie gives \$25,000 out of his millions for this purpose it would provide a library sufficinet for the needs of this city for some time to come.

WINTER IS ALMOST OVER.

Under the influence of the genial breath of the warm winds and the increased heat of the sun the snow is rapidly disappearing, and the end of the winter is plainly in sight. The last two months section. The prospector cannot venture out in the hills to search for new lodes until the snow has departed, and toward the fall, and in the latter part of the winter he has but little money to spend for anything beyond necessaries. Many of those who have money invested in mining properties in this section go to Eastern Canada, the old country, or to the United Pauncefote treaty voices only the sentiments of a very few extremists in the their representatives cannot see claims when they are buried beneath from tour to six feet of snow, and, therefore, do to suit the sober, right thinking partien not come here to any great extent in the of the people, who are largely in the winter. The snow prevents the doing of assessment work during the same period. Of course, in the mines that are opened extraction of ore goes along with the same energy in winter that it does in summer, except in a few places where transportation facilities are poor and the snow deep. These prevent the getting in of supplies, and operations therefore can-

As soon, however, as the snow disappears the prospector purchases his outfit and gets out into the hills. The investor and his expert put in an appearance and land acting in bad faith in regard to the mysterious visits are made to out-of-the-Nicaragua Canal, and what answer can way places for the purpose of inspecting promising properties with a view to their purchase, and, as a result of this, many before it threw up treaties? We do not side. The owners of claims, which numwant war with England, or Germany, or ber many thousands in the Kootenay and been spending the larger portion of the comes for us to build the Nicaragua winter in comfortable populous centres, Canal Great Britain will not interfere return with new plans and more capital

to put them into effect. The result is that the country, which was comparatively quiet during the winter, becomes a scene of activity. This makes business lively where it was was on the ground.

The coming spring promises to see a large number of prospectors in the hills, in mining properties than ever before, business for the business men of Rossland and the other towns of Kootenay and Yale, and good times generally.

The Rev. J. G. A. Colquioun leaves today for San Francisco, where he will visit some friends before returning east Mr. Colqubour takes with him the good MYSTERIOL

THURSDAY

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Had an Old Injury

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He had played a co cards and had drank beer. Deceased had r for several weeks, a in the habit of drin of beer occasionally. on Monday night he which was situated St. Charles hotel form rooms, three on one the other. On the s slept the partitions the ceiling. Consequence could be heard in the Deceased slept in the three. On the or ing room, which was ing room, which was in ing apartment. On the lor, J. Singer, who room at about the san deceased. Singer had heard the deceased sno more heavily than was thought nothing of the had grapped off to all had dropped off to s

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As there was no death had supervened to hold an inquest. the following juryme Squires, J. Jacobs, A Iver, J. McKinnon a evidence was taken. over the scene of de quest was then adjou this morning. In the been a portmortem which will be perform Dr. Senior being a

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MYSTERIOUS DEATH inquest Stands Adjourned For a Post Mortem Examination.

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at the l. X. L. mine, was found dead in bed at the St. Charles hotel at noon by the chambermaid, Alice Thompson. Deceased had not been complaining, and there is apparently no reaon why he should have died. The coroner, Dr. Reddick, was summoned to the spot and examined the body and the surroundings. He found no marks of violence on the body. There were some old scars. which were healed up. Death had apparently supervened eight or ten hours be-Deceased had been in the accident on the brow of the hill overlooking the I. X. L. mine on September 16th last. wherein Edward Hughes had met his death. John Hall had his skull fractured on the same occasion, for which he was treated by Dr. Senior. The fracture had gone clean through the skull but had practically healed up, although there was still a dressing upon the seat of the head of the deceased. This dressing had evidently been there for some time, and tient for some days. One of the friends of the late John Hall stated that the while working in the I. X. L., that the use of a pick often caused an intense pain in the skull over the left ear, the injury to the skull being upon the left then go away.

The decased had been staying in the St.

Rossland, and in fact had never boarded anywhere else, according to Mr. Hamon Monday night he retired to his room, pleasure seekers from Nakusp and Revel-which was situated in that part of the stoke, and other towns hard by. St. Charles hotel formerly used as a dance

also heard the snoring. Nothing further Wm. Cullen Bryant, which was as well was apparently known till noon yester-received as his opening remarks. This day, when the chambermaid went to the room. On seeing what had happened she called the proprietor. Deceased was lying in bed with his arms folded across his chest. He was upon his back. On a chair alongside of him lay his pipe, as though he had smoked it while in bed. On the had smoked it while in bed. On the contributed to the entertainment of the audience, "The Old Folks," followed he had smoked it while in bed. On the contributed to the entertainment of the audience, "The Old Folks," followed he witness stated that any alcohol, good or bad, would be poisonous if taken in sufficient quantity. There was no reason to think that such had been visited by the deceased frequently, but had never seen him drunk. day, when the chambermaid went to the ing with the exception of his vest and was a white froth on the lips, which he wiped off. This was at noon.Later in the was tinged with blood, giving the idea

of some internal hemorrhage.
As there was no means of telling how death had supervened the coroner decided last named being chosen as foreman. No evidence was taken. The coroner went over the scene of death accompanied by the jury, and viewed the body. The inquest was then adjourned until 10 o'clock been a portmortem examination ordered, which will be performed by Dr. Kenning, Dr. Senior being a witness in the case. The body was removed last evening to

Beattie's undertaking parlors. and, and was supposed to have been a native of Berwick upon Tweed, although he had passed a good deal of time in ondon, England. He has no relatives in

THE NEW SCHOOL ACT.

Will Effect a Great Saving for the Province.

An examination of the new School Act, which in pending before the legislature and the report of the minister of education for the fiscal year which ended in June last reveals that they should be read together and the former should be entitled In Act for the placing of certain ex-It must be remembered in this connection that Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo were forced to ake their schools over some ten years since under a per capita grant and have to the report of the minister of education, with salaries, incidentals, per capita from the government for the four cities mentioned the cost for the entire provhee for educational purposes last year was \$320,500. The total aftendance was 21.521 and the per cent. of attendance was R.41, giving an average attendance of 13.-

government acknowledges that the pupils cost them \$21.29 each per annum on an average. This is for school expenditure alone and takes no account of capital ex-penditures. On making a rough calcula-

tion as to what the government would have to pay under the new Act, it is found that it will save \$120,000 a year Mortem Examination.

Tolin HALL FOUND DEAD IN BED

Tolin HALL FOUND DEAD IN BED The government purposes raising the poll

plarks of Violence Found on the Body—burden to the people of this city of about pecessed was Suffering From No Disease—\$6,000 per annum. This addition to the Had an Old Injury in the Skull for Which poll tax is simply a means of further taxing the people of the province and has nothing whatever to do with the schools One of the worst features of the new

school law is the small grants for high schools. Only \$300 per annum is given for each teacher in the high schools which is only about 15 per cent. of what each will a large extent, of higher education in the province. If the intention is to give attention, which amounts to anything, to higher education the grant for the teachers of the high schools should be larger. Besides this, the provinue should, before it turns over the schools to the cities, make lib-eral grants for school buildings both in

A LAKESIDE RESORT.

Halcyon Days at the Famous Sanitarium and Lakeside Resort

This now famous sanitarium is most frequented by Rosslanders during the summer season, and for aught they seem to know it might be closed during the winter months. Such, however, is not the case, for guests from far and near, fill the available space at the present time of this deservedly popular health sani-

Visitors are agreebly surprised at the atmospheric and climatic conditions now prevailing at the Sprangs. Were it not for snow-capped peaks in the dim distance This pain would cause him to they might (so mild is the climate) well imagine that it was indeed summer.

The grass is green, song birds abound, and the placid lake, gay with merry boaters, bespeak a summer outing, rather than a winter visit. Many find amusement in fishing, and fish abound at this season of the year. Others pass their time, while On Monday night he had seemed as usual. not engaged in batthing, in Alpine climb-lie had played a couple of games of ing. Nor does Mr. MacNaught, the genial manager, forget that which promotes the beer. Deceased had not touched whiskey pleasure and enjoyment of his guests in for several weeks, although he was still a social way. Frequent concerts and in the habit of drinking a glass or two dances are held, which are joined in, not of beer occasionally. After playing cards only by the guests of the hotel, but by

On Saturday evening last, a concert of hall. This had been partitioned off into unusual excelence, by reason of the varied rooms, three on one side and three on the other. On the side that John Hall slept the partitions did not run clear to the ceiling. Consequently every sound the Homestake Mines, presided, and made could be heard in the adjoining rooms.

Deceased slept in the middle room of the three. On the one side was a pack-informed his audience that the pleasing ing room, which was not used as a sleep-ing apartment. On the other slept a tai-lor, J. Singer, who had retired to his been chosen, still he would fill the posiroom at about the same time as had the tion to the best of his ability; the chair-deceased. Singer had said that he had man stated that his avocaion was mining, heard the deceased snoring heavily, rather which required the force of hammer and more heavily than was his wont. He had drill rather than the force of words or thought nothing of the circumstances, and logic to make it a success; that he was had dropped off to sleep and had heard therefore, a man of action rather than of no more. This was between 10 and 11 words. The worthy chairman then formclock on Monday ngiht.

Another roomer, sleeping opposite, had "The Death of the Flowers," a peem by was followed by an overture on the piano table opposite the candle was blown out.

by "Laska" as an encore. Mrs. Ross
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Thompson of Rossland, made her deput before retiring, as the watch was still before a Halcyon audience, by contri going at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
He had divested himself of all his clothers of Spring' in F Minor. She was use servedly encored and gave in response drawers. There was no appearance of any "The Georgia Camp Meeting." Mrs. J. struggle. The expression the face was alm. He seems to have died easily. Pleasing manner "Anna, the Quakeress." She subsequently contributed a vocal solo "I Will be True to Thee" in excellent style. The Edge Brothers, from Chicago afternoon the froth had regathered, out contributed a "vio in obligato" with pianoforte accompaniment, entitled, preciated and responded to by another classical selection. Mr. Joseph Fuller of to hold an inquest. A jury was theretore the Strathcona Horse, who was invalided home, and is now convalescing at the the following jurymen were sworn in: J. Springs, from wounds received in action Squires, J. Jacobs, A. McGowan, M. Mesang in a fine baritone voice "Officer Porlver, J. McKinnon and K. Morrison, the ter's Daughter." Miss Annie Goupill of the Sanitarium staff, next contributed a Faithful Sailor Boy,' by Mr. Fred Zanei fell. Both contributions were well receiv

eded. A vocoal solo by Mrs. Goupill and a closing address from Mr. MacNaught brought a very pleasing and high class entertainment to a close. After the concert was concluded a "Cinderella" dance was leld in the spacious billiard parlor adjoining the Sanitarium at which some 20 oup. s were present An excellent orchestra furnished well timed music, after which a light supper

brought a very enjoyalite evening's amusement to a close.

The guests of the hotel speak in the highest terms of praise of the efforts of the hotel management to provide for

their comfort and amusement. The Rossland contingent cannot speak too highly of the rurative qualities and beneficial effects of the Springs.

The management outposes holding these "reunions" weekly from this time on.

and they will certainly add to the popularity of this health resort.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Business Transacted Purely Formal-The Allan Hotel.

At the meeting of the city council las evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall the nayor and Alderman Clute were absent, peing at the coast, and the chair was taken y Alderman Hamilton.

The business transacted was purely for mal; the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as were also the reports of the various committees. That of the board of works, dealing with an application by the proprietors of the Allan hotel to enlarge a portion of the building, required that a plan of the alterations be

How John Hall Came to His Sudden

Evidence Taken Yesterday Before Cosoner

The inquest on the body of John Hall, who was found dead in his bed at the St. Charles hotel on Tuesday morning, was resumed yesterday, but from the evidence submitted there was no reasonable cause of death to be found. Neither of the doctors making the post mortem examina-tion, Drs. Kenning and Senior, were able to state how death had come to pass testines was made, as there was not sufficient time nor, indeed, the proper appliances for undertaking such a chemical inquiry in this city. Under the circum-stances the coroner and jury, after inquiring carefully into all the surrounding tacts, attendant upon the mysterious death, came to the conclusion that the contents of the stomach should be examined in order to detect any traces of poison should such he in the body. The manner in which the body was found does not tend to create any belief of poison being administered, but there was just the post bility that such was the case. In order that this analysis should be made the inquest was adjourned till 7 o'clock in the evening of April 10, when the results of the further examination should have been made known by the government analyst, to whom the stomach and in-

Dr. Kenning stated he had made post mortem examination on the body of John Hall. He found all the organs normal, lungs, brain, liver and heart. It was impossible to say what was the cause of the death. It was impossible to say whether deceased had died from posson or not, nor what the poison was. There the skull was not the cause of neath. There was no rupture of the blood vessels. The stomach had been sealed up, together with the liver, kidneys and oesophagus, in one bottle, and the whole of the lates tines in another. Dr. Senior, sworn, stated that he had

assisted Dr. Kenning at the post mortem examination, but was unable to state the cause of death. Witness had been attending deceased since Sept. 16 for fractured skull. The skull wound nad healed entirely. There was a slight wound in the skin through which the dead bone had been coming until six weeks ago. This was healing very rapidly. The internal organs were all healthy and so was the brain. The stomach and intestines were not examined, but were sealed up for future examination, should such prove necessary. The right lung was adhering, but the matter was trifling, and the adhesion had been in existence for some years. The stomach might conindicate that this was the case, but it might be so. There are post mortems which never reveal the cause of death. The position in which the body was found militated against the idea of poi son. Deceased was receiving no medicine since leaving the hospital, on Oct. 5. In reply to a question from the foreman. witness stated that any alcohol, good or Henry Gillis, sworn, stated he was a carpenter. He had been an intimate friend of the deceased. About three weeks ago deceased drank beer pretty heavily for about three days, but was able to get around. Deceased had not been drinking since. Witness saw him last on the night of his death, at about 10 o'clock or 10:15. That was at the St. Charles hotel. He bade the witness and other good night, and went upstairs to bed by the shortest way. Deceased had not bee a despondent man, nor was he addicted to the use of any drug. He had no enemfe and was not a quarrelsome man. I. Hammann, sworn, stated he was part proprietor of the St. Charles hotel. De

ceased had been staying with him tor the past three or four weeks. Witness had been part proprietor of the hotel since Nov. 5. The name of his partner was Thompson. Witness had been work eing in the hotel for the past three years Deceased had first come to the hotel in November, 1898. He had always stayed at the St. Charles hotel when he was in town. Deceased was not a quarrelsome man. On the night of his death, after supper, deceased took a little walk and, oming back, played a game of cards, and after chatting a little, went to bed at about 10 o'clock. Witness first knew of the death on being informed by the cham morning that the deceased was still in his bed. Witness went to the room and noticed at once that he was dead, but going over, touched the body and found it cold and stiff. Witness knew of no person who had seen the deceased be tween the time of leaving the barroon till he was found dead. A miner named A. Muller went to bed at about 1:46 a.m. When Muller came down in the morning and said some one must have had a nightmare on the previous night This, the witness thought, must have been the deceased snoring. Muller expressed his regret that he had not waked the sufferer up so as to relieve him. The deceased had drunk some beer petore going to bed. This was the last thing he took before going to bed. The beer was all right. The pump has been in use for some time. It was cleaned every week. There was nobody else sick in the house that night. Deceased, witness thought, had a claim on Record mountain Witness' partner, Thompson, had had no dealings with the deceased as far as wit

Mr. J. S. Carter, travelling passenge agent of the C. P. R., is in the city from Nelson and leaves today for a tour through the Boundary Creek country,

ness knew. Thompson had been with the deceased on the night of the accident,

BLAIRMORE COAL FIELDS.

Comprise Over 4.000 Acres and Are Bein

S. W. Gebo of Red Lodge, Mont., who, with the Hon. H. L. Frank of Butte. Mont., owns a large section of the Blan POST MORIEM SHOWS NOTHING day, says the Nelson Tribune. They own about 4,000 acres, situated immediately to the east of the land controlled by Messrs, rroctor and Fishburn of Nelson and V. Hyde Baker of Cranbrook. They Reddick-Doctors Unable to Assign the secured the property about three month Cause of Death - Deceased Had No Enemies ago, and since that time active develop ... bo said there were probably several more. They got into the country during the winter and consequently will not ex-

with a staff of forty miners. A nunnel of the seam. A large amount of machiner successfully has been installed at the workings. Although the shaft has been sunk but forty feet the machinery is sufficient to carry it to a depth of 2,000 teet. The vein on which the work is being conducted is twelve feet in width, but in places is much wider.

The mine has already reached the shipbeing sent out by the company. On the market the coal finds a ready demand, and by those who have used it is pro nounced of an excellent quality.

Being on the line of the C.P.R. ready transportation facilities are are available. A considerable amount of the coal has al-

The construction and establishment of the property to the shareholders. coke ovens will follow at an early date Among other things he says: "Since this spring. Just how many ovens will be erected will depend entirely on the de-

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Bills of Sale.

to W. S. Heron, \$1. Feb. 15-Dardanelles and Liverpool, 1-2 and 600 feet to our present levels."

and 1-3 respectively, R. Fox to T. Bath,

The report goes on to say that following the advice of Mr. Henry Krumb, the

et al, on the Dexter fraction. Feb. 25-To W. H. Dawson for J. R. Roaf on the Comstock. Feb. 18.-To R. Lamont for the same

on the Burlington.

March 4.—To Jens Olson for the same on the Eva Fraction. Feb. 21—To B. C. (Rossland and Slo-

can) syndicate, limited, on the North Star, situated on Columbia mountain, Feb. 21—To the B. C. (Rossland and Slocan) syndicate, limited, on the Violet,

situated on Columbia mountain. Feb. 21-To the B. C. (Rossland and Slocan) syndicate, limited, on the Grey Eagle, situated on Columbia mountain. Feb. 21-To the B. C. (Rossland and Slocan) syndicate, limited, Good Hope, situated on Columbia

mountain. Feb. 25-To E. J. Balofur on the Samp son, situated on Sullivan creek.

March 5-To J. L. Drumheller, T. A. Cameron and R. E. Young on the Iron Clad, situated on Sullivan creek. March 5.-To J. L. Drumheller, T. A.

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March 5-10 J. L. Drumheller, T. A. Cameron and R. E. Young on the Delta, March 6-To F. A. Heinze and W. Vin-

March 6-To the B. C. (Rossland and Slocan) Syndicate, Limited, on the Copper Bar, near Fort Shephard. u March 6.—To the B. C. (Rossland and

sent on the Harrisburg, situated on Trail

Slocan) Sundicate, Limited, on the Grace Darling, situated near Fort Shephard. March 6.—To the B. C. (Rossland and

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SECRETARY NEWELL'S REPORT ON CONDITION OF THE ST. ELMO.

How the Work Has Progressed on the North and South Veins Extent and Character of the Ure Bodies.

Mr. W. F. Newell, secretary of the New ready been used in Nelson. Mr. Gebo is St. Elmo Gold and Copper company, has the contact between schist and lime. Two in the city arranging for further ship- just issued a report on the condition of

mand for fuel.

Mr. Gebo said that the amount of coal pushed continuously, with the exception there was practically unlimited and that of about three weeks in December, when when work was well under way the output the mine was shut down to repair damawhen work was well under way the output could easily be made to reach 2.000 tons per day. Both Mr. Gebo and Mr. Frank are millionaires and the amount of capital necessary to develop the property will not be limited. The industry will be a large one and is of considerable importance to the Kootenays. Mr. Gebo said that as the Kootenays. Mr. Gebo said that as there is every indication in the work alsoon as the undertaking was thoroughly ready done on the surface of the prop-

country and he was sure that a large demand could be met.

FROM THE RECORDS.

The are tollowing two veins, known as the north vein and the south vein. There is yet to go to reach the west end of the property approximately 1,000 feet in the direction of these two veins. Every foot advance we make in the mountain gives us additional depth, Reb. 14—City Fraction, all, J. F. Ritchie and when the west end line is reached

#eb 19—Mariposa, 1-3, J. H. Hawley to G. Davies, \$1.

Feb 20—Red Hill, 1-4, B. Finnell to A. Garvey, \$1.

Feb. 21—Aliance, all, J. D. Heath to D. E. Moore, \$1.

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Feb. 25—Blomidan, 1-4, G. A. Holmes to C. A. McPhee, \$1.

Feb. 26—City Fractionl, all, W. S. Heron to L. Lanneman and C. Schmidt, \$1.

March 2—Della, Spokane and Iron Clad, 1-2 each, S. Cameron to T. Cameron, \$1.

March 2—Nellie Gray, 16-64, J. L. Drumheller to T. Cameron.

March 2—Iron Clad, Spokane, Nellie Gray, Pittsburg and Spokane, 15-64 in each, T. A. Cameron to R. E. Young, \$5.

March 4—Delta, Iron Clad, Pittsburg and Spokane, 15-64 in each, T. A. Cameron to J. L. Drumheller, \$6.

March 4—Lucky Streak, all, C. E. Peterson to J. Olson.

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March 4—Lucky Streak, all, C. E. Peterson to J. Olson. sayed \$13.46 to the ton. After leaving the point where the winze was sunk, going west along the north vein it continued strong and well defined, and is March 5—Green Copper and Big Sis No.

2, 1-4, R. Fox to A. Lockhead. March 5—Green Copper and Big Sis No.

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Notices.

Feb. 2—Olive, 1-4, claimed by W. Griffith against F. B. Salisbury.

Certificates of Work.

Feb. 18—To J. Finegan for J. Finnegan et al. on the Dexter fraction. countered in the south vein, but this has since been passed through and the ore body met at a point about 75 feet west of the dike. The circular further state that assessment No. 3 of one per cent per share has been levied and is now due.

A STRONG COMBINE.

The White Warrior Mining Company to Commence Work.

Lardeau this season upon properties they acquired last fall. J. H. Bidwell, Lapeer. Mich., is the president of the company; W. B. Clarke, vice-president; Paul A. Cogwill, of Lapeer, secretary, and S. A. Lockwood of Lapeer, the treasurer. The directors and advisory board consists of some most prominent persons, indicating that the company will have plenty of money to proceed with development work on their recently acquired properties, which consists of three full-sized mineral elaims, the Horse Shoe, White Warrior and Snowflake, situated in series along the same location line, and covering pos-

The claims are situated on the divide between Gainer creek and the little west fork of Duncan river. Along their south-west line is situated the famous Lade group, a very rich gold property, while a short distance from their northeast line lies the Bad Shot group, a high grade

silver-lead proposition.

The properties are reached from Fer-The properties are reached from Ferguson by going up the south fork of Lardeau creek, six miles over a good wagon road, thence up Gainer creek over a pack trail to the divide, some seven miles.

Here is an area of highly stratified metamorphic rocks, consisting of schists, that and impostone, the latter occurring

THE NEWS OF THE MINES in strata varying in thickness from 10 to 400 feet. From the manner in which it projects above the surrounding country the thickest of these strata is known as the "Great Lime Dyke," and the area is called the Lime Dyke belt. All along this belt rich finds of argentiefrous galena have been made, so that it is all staked for miles. Here are situated such wellknown claims as the Wagner, Abbott, Bannockburn and Black Prince, the Bad Shot and Black Diamond, as well as the numerous claims belonging to the Prim-rose and Old Gold Mining companies. In all these properties the ore is found in strata of lime, one about 40 feet in width and the other 30 feet, traverse the White Warrior group. The strata we shall call No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, No. 1 being the lower and that nearest the strata in this area stand almost vertically, and trend northwest and southeast, the dip being toward the southwest. In the contact on the upper side of No. 1 showing of galena on the White Warrior claim, while in the contact on the lower side of No. 2 stratum there are fair showings of copper pyrites on both the Horse Shoe and the White Warrior claims, and on the upper side of this stratum there is a small quartz lege, well mineralized with galena where it outcrops flake claims.

The White Warrior group affords an

excellent tunnelling proposition, and from the position of the surface showings, comparatively little dead work is required in order to gain considerable of A 150-foot tunnel driven along the will reach a point 100 feet below the best surface showing, viz., that along No. A stratum on the White Warrior claim; while crosscut tunnels, varying in length from 150 to 400 feet, will gain correspond-ing depth on reaching the same point, and if extended through the intervening 70 or 80 feet of schist will crosscut No. 2 stratum at a depth of 50 or 60 feet further from the surface than No. 1. Practically the same conditions are to be obtained

value of ore per ton, \$38.25. Ledge II—gold, a good trace; silver at \$.60 per oz., \$7.80; copper, \$83.75; value of ore per ton, \$91.55. Ledge III—silver, \$32.70; lead, \$60; value of ore per ton, \$92.70. Without doubt there will be a very considerable increase in values when with depth the more solid formation shall have been

This work will be pushed as rapidly as rossible. Every effort will be put forth to make it a shipper at an early date. Since it is a tunnelling proposition, the expense of bringing the property to a shipping basis will be small, as there will be no need for expensive machinery.— Lardeau Eggle.

ATHLETIC CLUB SMOKER.

Delegations Coming From a Number of Neighboring Towns.

Arrangements have been made for a special train for the first smoker of the Ross-land Athletic club. This train will leave Spokane at 12 o'clock on the 20th instant The White Warrior Gold Mining company of British Columbia, limited, with its head office in Ferguson, B. C., and executive office in Lapeer, Mich., is a new company which will be operating in the Larden this season proportion than the company which will be operating in the Columbia season proportion than the Columbia season proportion that the Columbia season proportion than the Columbia season proportion that the Columbia season proportion that the Columbia season proportion that the Columbia season proportion to the Columbia season proportion to the Columbia season proportion to the Columbia season that the voyager visitors can see something of the city before the smoker begins. It is anticipated that 120 city to the city before the smoker begins. It is anticipated that 120 city before the smoker begins. The columbia season proportion to the city before the smoker begins. It is anticipated that 120 city before the smoker begins. It is anticipated that 120 city before the smoker begins. It is anticipated that 120 city before the smoker begins. The city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the Columbia season proportion to the city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the city before the city before the smoker begins in the Columbia season proportion to the city before t while the Boundary country promises to send a strong contingent. Th Spokane has been fixed at \$5 for the round trip. The smoker promises to be the most successful ever held in the Kootenays.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Burlington mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of

Kootenay disrict. Where located: Between Sophie tain and O. K. mountain on Ivanhoe

as agent for Robert Lamont, free miner's certificate No. B 30,868, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the min ing recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

THE TERMINAL IMPROVEMENTS

GREAT NORTHERN TO MAKE A NUMBER OF BETTERMENTS. ALL C.

'Additional Tracks, More Yard Room and Better Facilities for Switching-New Ore Cars and Locomotives.

Important improvements are to be made in the terminal facilities of the Red Mountain Railway company, as it is recognized that the present yardroom, switching and trackage are inadequate for an economic transaction of the large volume of freight and passenger traffic carried on. The plans include an additional track, which will parallel the present track from Washington street to the Black Bear ore bunkers, the erection of a new passenger depot, the enlargement of the present passenger and freight depot, the filling in of the swamp in the northern portion of the city for yard room. The work will cost over \$100,000 and occupy the entire summer.

In the plan for doubling the track the intention is to fill in the Centre Star alch, which at present is crossed by a gulch, which at present is crossed the building of a large culvert to carry off the waters of the creek. The additional track will require considerable grading and fill-ing, as it will be about a half mile in

The passenger depot will be placed somewhere between Washington and Lincoln streets, unless the present plans are altered. It will be a modern building, provided with up-to-date conveniences for the public and for the working staff of the Red Mountain railway. The old freight and passenger depot will be enlarged to a freight depot large enough to be adequate for present and future requirements for a considerable period.

The company owns ten acres, including the swamp, between St. Paul and Washington streets. The swamp will be filled in and the yard graded so that it can be used for yard room. Here will be located the woodyards, lumber yards, a planing mill and other establishments which require to pe close to a railway in order to properly transact their business. The Red Mountain railway owns the surface rights of the Black Bear and a portion of the Nickle Plate. The surface is to improved so as to furnish additional facilities for handling

Sensational Match at the Rink Last Night.

Davidson Wins. cars, etc., and will be provided with a

system of sidetracks and switches. In order to properly handle the largely increased ore output consequent upon the the capacity of the Northport smelter 100 first-class steel dump cars are now on their way from the east, and are expected to arrive any day. Two mammoth locomotives for the handling of ore trains have also been ordered, and should come to hand

In addition to this the Great Northern intends to greatly improve the Spokane Falls & Northern railway between Ross land and Spokane, to the end that there may be no elays occasioned by landslider during the coming winter.

Camera Club Formed.

An amateur camera club was formed last evening. The meeting, which was well attended, was held in the Board of Trade rooms. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. E. Taylor, president pro tem., and Mr. W. Morton was selected secretary pro tem. It was decided to call the organization the Rossland Amateur Camera club. A committee consisting of Messrs. A. B. Barker, W. Morton and R. Elgood Plewman, was appointed to draw up rules of order, and another committee, consisting of Messrs. Righy, Taylor and Miss Empey, was appointed to secure suitable rooms for the meeting of the society. It was decided as soon as the committee found suitable quarters to announce a meeting of the club for the purpose of electing officers for the year and adopting rules of order. The club went into a committee of the whole for the process of devising ways and means of securing new members, and each one present promised to secure at the local agent, is moving from the loca least one additional member. The meet- tion it has occupied for something over ing was most enthusiastic throughout and the club is certain to be a success

Interesting Debate.

A debate was held in Odd Fellows' hall last evening between a team of Good Templars and another from the Rossland Debating Society. The subject was "Prohibition vs. High License." Messrs. Lane, Shaver, and Shaw represented the Pro hibition side of the controversy, and Mes-srs, Morrison McTavish and Sangser, High License. It was decided in favor of prohibition by the audience. On next Tuesday the debate will be on Home Rule for

Likes This Section Best.

Mr. F. H. McCarter, the well-known Grand Forks publisher, with his wife and daughter arrived in this city yesterday from Meacham, Ore., en route for their home at Grand Forks. They have been away for four months and greatly enjoyed the trip. Mr. McCarter says that he visited Baker City, Summit and other places in the mining section of Oregon, and saw nothing there that compared with the Kootenays and Yale. This is, in his opinion, a much better mining section than that, with a more promising future before it.

Freight Train Wrecked.

A north-bound freight train was wreeked on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway on Tuesday night at a point a little south of Marcus. The rails spread and 14 cars were ditched and wrecked. Eight of the cars were box cars containing general and ordered him committed to the insane merchandise and six were steel cars, containing coke for the Northport smelter. The coke was spilled and the 14 cars were badly damaged by the collision. As the task of clearing up the wreck will take considerable time, a temporary track has been built around the wreck.

Rush of Freight.

The rush of freight over the U.P.R.

e Last Night at the Presbyterian Church

The entertainment given at St. Andrew's church last night scored an undoubted success. Miss Queenie McCoy was sufficient in herself to keep an audience entranced, but when she was sur ported by such vocalists as Miss Gertrude O'Reilly and Mrs. McInnes and helped by such elocutionists as Mrs. T. B. Linton and Miss Luke, there was nothing to criti-cize as to the demerits of the entertainment. Miss Queenie McCoy has a splendid voice and a register which is thoroughly well balanced. Be it the upper or the lower register that is sung from, the notes in either case come clearly rounded, of full, though restrained, power and well sustained The words of the song are in variably well enunciated and the quality of the voice is such that the audience are sympathetic from the outset of the melody What particularly took the fancy of the hearers were the Scotch songs, two of which, "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" and "Annie Laurie," she sang with power and with pathos. The Scotchmen were hugely delighted and would have bee content to hear more of these fine old Scottish melodies. Miss McCov was very good-natured and came again and again to the call of her delighted audience, singing song after song. Miss McCoy will sing at the Presbyterian church Sunday

morning and evening.

Miss Gertrude O'Reidy sang with her usual power and grace and was well re-ceived, and Mrs. McInnes did once again that which she has so over some before, delighted a Rossland audience with whom she has ever been a great favorite. Miss (YReilly has a voice of great compass. especially in the upper register and manages it very well. apandon in the way in which Miss O'Reilly throws herself into the spirit of the

song she is singing which is very taking.

Mrs. T. B. Linton recited several pieces very cleverly and her powers as a mimic are of no mean order. Miss Luke gave a recitation detailing an act of here, on the part of an old woman that brought down the nouse. On a repeated encore she gave a little sketch, "Liz and her broom," which was well rendered.

Miss Kinnear, as an accompanyist, left nothing to be deserved.

GREEN CURLERS.

Last night occurred a sensational match at the rink between T. Beamish, skipping a rink of green curlers, and W. J. Davidson, who had an equally untrained eam under his control. The game re sulted in a score of 15 to 8 in favor of Davidson. The green players in the wining rink were H. Martin, H. Henderson Cregan and on the losing rink G. Jones,). Baum and E. A. Rolf. The game looks easy to a casual onlooker, but some of the green players were not able to keep their footing on delivering the stone. The mystery of in-turn and out-turn, however arefully explained, was not in it with the mystery of how to exert one's strength and at the same time to refrain from pol-ishing the ice with one's clothes. Many were the falls and many the stones that vould gang agley, but the game was very successful and one of the players declared he came to Rossland in the days of Sour Dough alley.

After the match was finished the losing skip, T. M. Beamish, wanted to put up the bag of flour played for, but E. A. Rolf insisted on paying the \$1,000 forfeit, the only trouble being that no one wanted to get on the back of his note of hand ably be settled sometime this week.

MOVING INTO NEW QUARTERS.

Pacific Telegraph Canadian Company Changing Its Offices

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph company, owing to its increased business, which is one of the results of the excellent management of Mr. C. M. Oliver. three years, into the quarters lately occupied by the Rossland Miner on Columbia avenue, east of Washington street. In the new location there will be ample room for the transaction of the rapidly growing business of the company, which was not the case in the old quarters. Mr. James Wilson, the western manager for the Tele graph company, and Mr. H. McIntyre, the nspector, are here for the purpose of see ing the local office housed in its new quarers. They report that the business of the company is in a prosperous condition all over British Columbia, and that it is paricularly good in Rossland.

A PARTING GIFT.

Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun Is Leaving the Velvet Mine.

The Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun is leaving the Velvet mine, where he has been sta-tioned for the past year. On the miners' ascertaining his intention they presented him with an address, accompanied by a purse stocked with a goodly number of notes as a token of their admiration and appreciation of the services rendered by him while in Tesidence among them and

of regret at his departure.

Mr. Colquhoun will probably return east but it is first his intention to go south to California next week to visit some friends before going back to his home.

Committed to the Asylum.

William Price, in charge of Officer Mo-Donald, left yesterday for New Westminster. He was examined by Drs. Reddick and Kenning, who pronounced him insane ers, situated just below the engine room asylum. Price is a maker of mmers candlesticks, and has lived in Rossland for the past four years. He labors under the hallucination that he is pursued by enemies who are anxious to do him great bodily harm.

Argonauts for the North

Mr. F. A. Frings has secured three me for the expedition which he purposes leadthrough Nelson still continues. During the last 24 hours the company has unloaded at Procter 90 cars consigned west and 90 east, making the total number of cars handled over the Balfour extension during that period 180.—Nelson Tribune. BOARD OF TRADE.

Important Meeting of the Council Held Yesterday Afternoon.

An important meeting of the council of he Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Board o Trade rooms, when resolutions on various matters were drafted for forwarding to the sitting member and to the mayor, now in

A strong resolution was drafted with regard to the new eight-room school house and the advisability of having it erected during the coming summer. With regard to the high school, a resolution was prepared asking that the provincial govern ment should appropriate a sufficient grant to carry it through the first year of work. Also a grant was asked for in further aid School of Mines, so as to permit of the future sessions commencing earlier in the season and to permit of the meeting of the classes both in the afternoon and evening, in order to afford an opportunity to student miners changing shifts attend ing the lectures despite the change in the working hours periodically occurring.

A resolution was also prepared asking or an appropriation of \$5,000 towards the building of a government road from the Columbia & Western railway to Norway mountain in order to give an access and an outlet to some important mines in that neighborhood now being worked with Rossland capital. The Velvet wagon road was also attended to, urging despatch upon the government and pointing out that the advent of the railroad from Northport up the Big Sheep Creek valley would not necessarily mean that all supplies would have to come on the railway, although

The need of a road to Murphy and Sullivan creeks was also put before the legis-lature, it being urged the growing importance of the mines in that section necessitated a road being built. As to the route to be taken by such road the council did not feel itself in a position to advise, but thought that the government might institute an inquiry and have a trial survey made with a view of locating the best

With regard to the 20 per cent, return from the government on mining royalties collected from the local mines, no action was taken. The matter is being dealt with by the Associated Boards of Trade, whose representatives will be in attendance on the provincial legislature during their present sitting. It was thought to be a wiser course to permit this to be dealt with generally rather than to let it be supposed that Rossland was alone asking for the rebate which is for the purpose of estab-lishing a scheme of mining roads to mines when in the vicinity of municipalities.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, the present president of the Rossland Board of Trade, and Mr. W. T. Oliver will proceed to Victoria this evening to be present as del gates of the Rossland Board of Trade and also for the Associated Boards. As Mayor Lalonce, the late president of the Board of Trade. is already in Victoria and as City Engineer Van Buskirk and Alderman the chairman of the municipal finance committee, are also in Victoria, Rossland will be represented by a very strong con

Meeting of the Carpenters' Union.

A well attended meeting of the Carper ters' union was held last evening with Vice-President Mackintosh in the chair. The most important business before th meeting was a resolution to the effect that the carpenters start work at 8 a. m. and quit at 5 p. m. This was agreed to unanimously and a deputation appointed to see the contracting carpenters of the city to find out how they felt about the matter and to learn what agreement could be arrived at. Several members were declared off the sick list and sick benefits to the amount of \$25 were ordered paid. One new member was initiated.

laborers of the city organized, such as bricklayers, stone masons, plasterers and all city laborers.

The Late Mrs Meakin

The funeral of the late Mrs. M. A. Meakin, of Trail, who died Wednesday, took place there Thursday and was very largely attended. She was the popular hostess of the Meakin house. The late Mrs. Meakin was a native of Montreal and came west about fifteen yars ago. She con ducted the Merchants' Exchange at Vancouver and subsequently engaged in the business at Vernon. Her estate includes large property interests at Vancouver and other coast cities.

New Mining Road

The Centre Star mine is making a fill on an extension of Third avenue westward beyond the west line of the Nickel Plate mining property. This will be con so as to make an even grade with Third avenue coming up west from Davis street. This will shorten the road to the mine and will at the same time give a hetter grade. In the meanwhile the old wooder sidewalk to the mine has been diverted and now goes round the hill.

Le Roi Hoist.

The second and smaller Le Roi hoist is now being assembled. The cylinders and auxiliary engines for the govern ing of the clutches and brakes are in place, but there still remains the setting up of the big drums. After this is done the floor will be laid and the engine room finally finished.

In connection with the exhaust pipes of these two hoisting engines there will be placed a long tank running the whole length of the bathing room for the min on its south foundation wall. This will serve for- a warm water douche bath for

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VIGOROUS OLD AGE

OBTAINED THROUGH THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Mr. William Gray, of Newmarket, Tells How He Became Hale and Hearty at ture authorizing the mayor of New York the Advanced Age of 70, After Hav- to display flags and decorations on city hall on St. Patrick's day. ing Suffered Great Torture From Sciatica and Rheumatism.

rom the Express, Newmarket, Ont.

Mr. William Gray, who is well and avorably known in the town of Newmarket and vicinity, is rejoicing over his elease from the pains of sciatica and heumatism through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the Express called upon him for the purpose of obtaining particulars of the cure, when "Yis, is," said Connolly, as he grab-Mr. Gray gave the following story for go I was seized with a very severe at-ack of rheumatism. The pain was simtack of rheumatism. The pain was simply torturing. At times the trouble was the young man, "and when it does we seated in my knees, then in my hips. For nearly a year I suffered along, working as best I could, in the hope of being able to overcome the disease. During the day time I became a used up man. my appetite failed me, and I could not rest at night on account of the pain. I tried one medicine after another without avail. all ore would of course be shipped out I also consulted doctors with no better result. I was beginning to think that I was doomed to suffer the rest of my life when one day a friend strongly ad-

vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took his advice and procured a supply of the pills and began taking them according to directions. Before the third box was finished I noted a change for the better, so I continued the use of the pills till I had taken ten or twelve boxes, when my trouble had entirely disappeared Today I am free from pain and feel that life is worth living, even at the ripe old age of 70. I can now do a day's work with many men who are twenty years younger than I. I thank God for my restoration to health through the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I trust other similar sufferers will give them a trial, for knowing what these pills have done for me I am sure that they cannot fail being as beneficial to others sim-

ilarly afflicted. If the blood is pure and wholeso disease cannot exist. The reason Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many forms of disease is that they act directly upon the blood and nerves, thus reaching the root of the trouble. Other medicines act only on the symptoms of the trouble, and that is the reason the trouble always returns when you cease these medicines. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make permanent cures in kidney troubles, rheumatism. erysipelas, anaemia and kindred diseases. But be sure you got the gonnine winch bear the full name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrap-

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Book will prove useful to the ladies will preve useful to the ladies will be saying God safe Pad Gonnolly putts before the issuance of such certificate of such certif homemade Mats and Rugs. It is illustrat- was boiling with rage. "Loog lad dot," an animated discussion ensued over the ed throughout with pretty designs for ne continued, as he grabbed the frame Door Mats and Floor Rugs. It tells you containing the memorial and handed it how to secure the Hessian patterns ar-tistically colored and ready for booking. undt an Irishman break my glass." This booklet has an immense circulation in Canada and the United States. Send us your address, and we will mail you a copy free of cost. The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, Que.

CAPACITY IS DOUBLED.

Further Increase Made in the Hall Mines

The Hall Mines smelter blew in anothe furnace yesterday, and the event promises to be of considerable importance to the city, says the Nelson Miner. The capacity of the institution will be doubled by the additional furnace, and the extra ore which the smelter will thus be enabled to treat will go far toward relieving the to his constituents.—New York Sun. pressure of the demand for smelter faciliies. The mechanical roaster, commenc some time ago, has been completed, together with the briquetting machine, both features which are to expedite the process of treatment materially.

The roaster takes the place of the hand roasters formerly employed. When roasting by hand it was next to impossible to urn out sufficient calcines to keep two furnaces in operation, hence the adoption of the apparatus in which the hand labor replaced by a mechanical process. The briquetting machine takes the calcined product from the roaster and presses it into the form of bricks. These bricks, when placed in the furnace permit the draft to circulate freely, thus greatly assisting the process of treatment. The oper ation of the additional furnace will neces sarily increase the staff of the smelter but to what extent has not been accurately determined up to the present time. The surplus of ore at the smelter has been usd up, and further supplies of raw material are being hurried from the C.P.R. yards, where a quantity of ore is lying.

II MEANS OSTRACISM

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Hon. George James. of Scranton, Pa., avs: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking and dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first ap-No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co. Sold by Goodeve Bros. 14.

PAT CONNOLLY AND THE KING. he Mayor of Poverty Hollow Signs

rat Connolly, the mayor of Poverty Hollow, who has never hesitated to express his hatred of England, was waited upon by two young men yesterday morning who asked him if he was in favor of a bill to be presented to the legisla-

"Yez can count me heartily in favor of such a misure," replied Connolly. "Be-gorra, the Oirish are entitled ter some "We are a committee of the sons of

Veterans of the Fenian Invasion of Canada," said the spokesman of the commit-tee," and we are getting signatures to a petition in favor of the bill. Mayor Van Wyck endorses it. Of course, you will

bed a pen and hastily signed his name ublication: About two and a half years to a roll of paper which the man placed

have assurances that there will be plenty

the pain was less severe, but at night it was just as bad as ever. To increase my tortures I caught cold, which resulted friend August J. Gloistein, of the Gloiin an attack of sciatica in my right leg. stein Fishing club, which will not be heal If I walked a short distance I would be ed in a long time, according to the friends seized by sharp pains in the hip, and in of both. The two young men with the petition called upon Gloistein after leaving Connolly. The petition had been placed in a gilt frame. The body of it was in type an inch long, and read as follows: To Whom It May Concern:

"We, the Mayor and Council of Pov-erty Hollow, in meeting assembled, wish extend our congratulations to King Edward VII. upon ascending the throne of Great Britain and Ireland. It is our prayer that nothing will happen in his eign to dim the glorious history of dear old England. "May England, Ireland. Scotland and

Wales be so firmly bound together with chains of love and affection that nothing can ever separate them. We echo in com mon with all admirers of Great Britain the praper, 'God Save the King.'

"Patrick Connolly, Mayor.
"Patrick Kehoe, Secretary. "Charlie Wagner, Treasurer "Mike Hannigan. 'Samuel Lynch. "Isaac McGinnis."

"Pat Connolly wants to know if you will hang this memorial in your saloo in a prominent place?" said one of the men to Gloistein

"Yah; I would do anything for Pad Gonnolly," replied Gloistein, who hung the thing over the mirror back of his bar. A few moments later Ginger McGinnis, the only Irish pushcart peddler on the 1901. East Side, came in to get a pint of mixed His eyes bulged out when he read the memorial. "Phwats' thot yez hev there?" he asked.

"Oh, dot was a poedry py Pad Gon olly," replied Gloistein. "He liags do nolly. King. He vas a very patriodig mans, dot

Gonnolly."

McGinnis grabbed a beer glass and aim ed it at the petition, but the glass went wide of the mark and crashed through Gloistein picked up a bee the mirror. mallet and McGinnis escaped through the side door. The police were looking for

him last night. "A pud up chob, a pud up chob." shouted Gloistein, who immediately sent word to Connolly that he wanted to see him. "Vas dot a choke? Yes? No? Yes?" he No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from shouted indignantly to Connolly when the

latter appeared.

"Phwat talk hev yez? phwat talk hev ments, for the purpose of obtaining a

yez?" replied Conolly.

"Talg was id? You pay for mine glass;
God safe der King, hey? Vell somepody

Connolly read the memorial, and with a yell, dashed to the floor and jumped on it. "Yez get me oop here ter insult me Ye Dootch hiker," he yelled; "Oi'll tel yez wan thing, Gloistein, Oi'll take no insults from the loikes of yez." "You bay for dot glass; you tink dot I taig chokes from Irishmans undt lose

mine glass." "Oi'm sorry it wasn't yer face that was broke," replied Connolly. "Take me name at wanst off that Dootch Fishing club. Oi want no more of yez," and he

hastily left the place. Gloistein was searching all around the East Side last night for McGinnis, whom he termed Connolly's accomplice, and Con-

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Cascade," "California" and "Royal Kangaroo' mineral claims, situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Grenville mountain, near Iron creek,

send, F. M. C. No. B30938, acting as agent for the "Cascade" Gold Milling company, limited, of Rossland, Free Miner's Certificate No. B42044, in tend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the

above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of

Dated this 27th day of December, A. D. WM. B. TOWNSEND. 1-13-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

"Bonanza No.3," "Our Hope," "Bonanza No. 3 Fraction," "Our Hope Fraction," situate in the Trail creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On St. Thomas mountain, near Grenville mountain. Take notice that I. Wm. B. Townsend.

F. M. C. No. B30938, acting as agent for the "Rossland Bonanza" Gold Mining & Milling company, limited, non-personal liability, ability, Free Miner's Certificate No. B42028, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 27th day of December, A. D.

WM. B. TOWNSEND. 1-3-10t.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

Latest Out mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of Kootenay district. Where located: Adjoining the Nest Egg mineral claim.

Take notice, that I, J. A. Kirk, acting

as agent for John Powers, Free Miner's Certificate No. B, 30695, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice, that action,

under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this 10th day of January, A. D.

1-24-10t J. A. KIRK CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Esquimalt Fraction mineral claim,

situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: Adjoining the Pale Alto mineral claim in the south belt.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for Ernest William Liljegran, C. No. B. 13.610. Louis Blue, F. M. C. No. B 30.601. Swan Nelson, F. C. No. 31,032 and J. F. Travers, F. M. C. No. B 41,205) free miner's certificate No. B 31,110, intend, sixty days from Recorder for a certificate of improve-

above claten. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced

Dated this seventh day of March, A KENNETH L. BURNET

THE WINNIPEG MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Take notice that a general meeting of the Winnipeg Mining and Smelting Com-pany, Limited, will be held at the office of the Company, at the "Winnipeg" Mine, near Phoenix, B. C., on Saturday, the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1901, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Liquidator showing the manner in which the winding up has been conducted and the property of the company disposed of, and for the purpose of taking such action upon the same as may be deemed advis

Dated this 20th day of February, 1901. RICHARD PLEWMAN,

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located:

THE NEW SCHOOL ACT INTRODUC-ND BY HON. J. D. PRENTICE.

The Result Will Be That the City Will

cation, at Victoria, a few a days ago is taxpayers of this and other municipalities a member of Christ. This idea ran all through the province.

Under the old Act the government of The service was, therefore, the central the Russians.

the province assumed all financial obligation connected with the school system. while under the Act as now introduced. the same obligation is put upon the city, the government giving a per capita grant of \$15, on the average actual attendance

city will be called upon to contribute under the new Act,-less the grant from the government—it is found that this city will be a heavy loser, swould the Act as now framed become a law. It may be stated that the average actual

attendance (the basis of whirh the per capita grant from the government is paid), on this city for the first half of this year was 486, and allowing for a small increase for the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year, we will place the basis of the coming year. from, as, should the attendance, and consequently the per capita grant increase, the expense to the city will also increase the government will not pay the teachers' salaries alone, outside of all other ex-

construction, etc.
On the basis of 500 actual attendance, it is found that the city will stand thus: Cost to city under gov't control... Nil cost to city under city control, viz: Teachers' salaries (12).....\$3,880 ncidental acct. (fuel, etc... 1,700 High school (less \$300 gov-

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end, sixty days to apply to the

Less per capita grant from be commenced ach certificate of government, 500 pupils at \$15 each

Cost first year to city These figures are not placed here for PROVEMENT.

> allowed to pass as framed, a great hard-ship will be worked on this city, and ng representations should be made to the government to grant the city some compensation before the Act comes into

7.500.00

sadding this city with the burden of ren- Appalling List of Victims of Imperial ning the schools, would be to give a grant sufficient to erect the new building in the west end. on the grounds already purchased for that purpose, and also a consideration of the common way of ridding oneself of the common way of ri

and maintenance of a high school.

This is a very serious matter for the tangent to face, and strong representations should be made to the government ticular. It is a very common thing for the matter before it is too late.

school board, furnished them with a copy probably also with gold tips. There of these figures.

A SERMON.

A Lenten Address by the Rector of St. George's Church.

On Sunday night the rector of St. deorge's church, the Rev. W. Hedley, preached an interesting sermon on the observance of the Lord's Supper, prefacto have the ordinance recognized by some those by which it had lately been known in the Anglican church, all of which names are partial in the view taken of the sacrament. Perhaps the most commen name was that of the "Holy Communion," Wuich viewed the office only from the one point of view. Another name was the giving of thanks also viewing the "Last Supper" from one point of view alone. Uther names were the "Great Sacrifice," the "Christian Sacrifice," or the "Blessed Sacrament." Each of these were true in one sense, but none of them embraced the whole of the aspects of the great central act of worship of all Christians. It was because of this reason that the feeling alluded to had grown up and its feelin the words of dismissal, "Ite. missa est." Its chief recommendation was, therefore, Sigan Fu. that though referring to the whole of the

the Jewisa sacrifices sin offering, burnt Fu. the memorial of this fulfilment as a Di- Dowager, (Mongol), President of the vine Ordinance to be forever kept up by His people.

Matins and Evensong and all other servces of the church were gradual accretion Board of War. of ages, but this particular service was Kuei Heng (Manchu), ex-Tartar Gen-one that came down from Christ Himself. eral of Uhasutai, Northern Chinese Tur-The very form of the service had but little altered from the very earliest times.

The form of the service was the same in

There had been a transposition of one vital ginning of the outbreak.

prayer in the revision of the prayer book Chen Hsio-feu, Chinese President There had been a transposition of one vital prayer in the revision of the prayer book in 1552, but even this had been restored to its proper place in the "Canon" by the American church. The Scotch church had not followed the alteration of 1552.

The Hsio-feu, Chinese President the Board of Works, died in November on his way to Pekin.

Tu Lu (Manchu), Viveroy of Chin... committed suicide during the fight at Vanctura.

Have to Expend \$21,320 the First Year.

Other Features of the New Act.

The new School Act, as introduced by

The new School Act, as introduced by the Hon. J. D. Prentice, minister of edu- words of his liturgy repeated at each cele- Shon Shan (Manchu), Tartar Generacation, at Victoria, a few a days ago is bration of the Blessed Sacrament declared of Heilung Chiang, committed suicide at worthy the serious consideration of the

feature of the Christian worship and the one above all others that may not suffer neglect. To prepare oneself for this communion with God was to obey the therefore, a duty upon each and every the fight. Comparing the cost of the school under member of the congregation to avail him-government control, and the amount the seif of his privileges and attend the celebration of this service with devotion and Tientsin.

WAS TOO MUCH SNOW.

The Reason Why Work on the Comart

for the coming year, we will place the basis Comart group in the Burnt Basin section. of calculation at 500, actual attendance. They succeeded in reaching the proper-this we consider a fair basis to calculate ties, but only after considerable difficulty, as the ground between the railway and the property is covered with Fukien, died en route to Pekin on receipt about six feet of soft snow. They took of the news that his entire family had about six leet of soil show. The transfer about from 200 pounds of provisions with them to been massacred near Pekin by the Boxthe camp, but they had to hire two men ers. to help them haul it in on a sledge. The penses, such as heating, supplies, repairs, cabin and blacksmith shop at the group construction, etc. snow upon their roofs. It was found to be impossible to do anything till the snow melts. Mr. Kerr remained at the the troubles. group, while Mr. Bogart returned to this Kai Tai, Prince of Cheng, died after city to remain until there comes a heavy thaw when he will return.

Duke Paotsu died en route to Sigan thaw, when he will return.

"Blowpiping" at the School of Mines.

J. M. McGregor delivered the first lea ture on "Blowpiping" last evening before the School of Mines. This was the first of a series and is considered the most important of the entire course. The lectention. 'the class will commence practical work in "Blowpiping" tonight. Last night Mr. Haultain was to have delivered one of his series of lectures on "Geology," but he was called away on business. He will be here and deliver a lecture or Thursday night.

A Card of Thanks.

the purpose of scaring the taxpavers of the city, but are figures furnished by the many kindnesses shown them before and after the demise of their infant daughter. actual cost in the past, and the known requirements of the future.

There is no doubt, if the new Act in the demise of their infant daughter. Gertie, and take this method of showing their deep appreciation of the same.

William K. Esling was summoned to Tacoma yesterday, his mother being dan-

SUICIDES OF HIGH OHDNESE.

erable grant towards the establishment and maintenance of a high school. in the matter before it is too late.

A committee from the Rossland Board of Trade, consisting of Messrs. Lalonde, Johnson and Jackson are in Victoria looking after the city's interest in this and the matter before it is too late.

The victim will receive a beautiful little box, probably gold bound and gold lined. other matters. Before they left Mr. H. P. box, probably gold bound and gold lined, McChaney, secretary and treasurer of the be a note full of the most delightfully worded compliments and not a suggestion of unpleasantness. The recipient of the box knows what it means, however, and he knows that if he does not strangle himself with the cord before twenty-fou hours have passed he will be visited by the executioner, and off will go his head. The hint is not always given in this way. On the road to Singan during the flight of the court the Dowager degrad ing his remarks by the statement that there had been of late years an endeavor to have the ordinance recognized by some more embracing name than any one of those by which it had lately been known in the Anglican church, all of which bly forgotten all about it and so he on to Sigan Fu and appeared in his usua place. When the Dowager saw him she exclaimed in a tone of surprise: "W nat, are you alive yet?" The official went of "Eucharist" from the Greek, signifying a tents of the bottle of poison that he car-

ried with him.

There have been many suicides of officials since the present trouble came upon the Chinese government. Here is an incomplete list of suicides and deaths of oficials who probably killed themselves, though it is claimed their deaths were natural:

Hsu Tung (Chinese Bannerman), Grand

wihle following the refugee Court to

Hsi Ching (Manchu), Presuent of the Service it practically signified nothing.

Board of Civil Appointments, committed suicide when allies entered Pekin. service was that of the atonement. It was Hsu Fu (Kiangsu man), Chinese Presi presaged in the institution of the Passover dent of the Board of Civil Appoint which include the three main elements of ments, died following the Court to Sigar

offering and peace offering. The preacher Chung Yi (Manchu), President of the dwelt lightly on these various aspects in Board of Revenue, father-in-law of the the ancient Jewish church and then show- late Emperor Tung Chih and Grand Preed that Christ had fulfilled all these types ceptor of the heir apparent, committed of the Old Testament and had instituted suicide after the flight of the rimpress

> Board of War. Hsu Tung-yi, Chinese President of the

IT WILL AFFECT ROSSLAND the Greek, Latin and Anglican churches. of Censors, committed suicide at the bear

The deep and inner significance of the sacrifice had been kept in the beautiful Li Ping-heng (Chinese of lower Mau-

commandment of Christ and to be a true Lo Tung-Kuang, General commanding member of the Christian body. It was, the Taku forts, committed suicide during

Nieh-Sze-Cheng, Privincial Commanderin-Chief, Chihli, killed in the fight at

Sung Ching, Provincial Commander-in Chief of Szechuan, died after the Hight of the Court from Pekin.

Heu Ching-Cheng, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Civil Appointments,

ident of the Board of Censors, died on

Hsu Chin-shou, Literary Chancellor of

Fu Jun, ex-Governor of Shangtung. committed suicide with his whole family when the allies entered Pekin. Wang Tutsay, Governor of Kneichon

suicided at Honau at the beginning of

BOER WAR.

Vast Area to Be Covered and Distances to Be Travelled.

Lord Roberts in the South African despatches recently published says the areas included in the theatre of war are as fol-Square miles.

Cape Colony	277,151
Orange River Colony	48,326
Transvaal	113,640
natal	18,913
Total	458,030
Rhodesia	750,000
And the distances troops have travel are: By land-	e had to
travel are. By land	Miles
Cape Town to Pretoria	1,010

Pretoria to Komati Poort 260 Cape Town to Kimberley 647 Kimberley to Mafeking...... Mafeking to Pretoria...... Mafeking to Beira. 1,185
Durban to Pretoria. 511

From these tables it will be seen that after having been brought by sea 6,000 miles and more from their base in the United Kingdom, the Army in South Afrimiles) and Germany (211,168 square miles) put together, and if we include that part of Rhodesia with which we had to do. letter from Mayor Hayward of Viotoria larger than the combined areas of France, Germany and Austria (261,649 square

ply, guns, ammunition, horses, transport fought in South Africa. Subscriptions animals, and hospital equipment, in fact, all the requirements of an army in the held, and that, along these lines, bridges Mayor Hayward's letter is as follows: held, and that, along these lines, bridges and culverts had been destroyed in many places, and railways were being constantly

General William W. Henry With that your supposition is quite correct. The memorial to be erected in Victoria (estimated, including the statue of the lls in Canada.

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ca had to be distributed over an area .. It Will Be Inscribed With the Names Pioneer Boundary Rancher, Despite Liti. Dominion Copper Company Purchases a

of B. C. Heroes. Mr. J. L. G. Abbott has received a respecting the Paardeburg Gate fund. The Germany and Austria (261,649 square miles).

And it should be remembered that over these great distances we were dependnt on single lines of railway for the food sup- on single lines of railway for the

Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1901. J. L. G. Abbott, Esq., Rossland, B.C.: Dear Sir-In reply to your favor of the 1st instant, I have pleasure in stating Queen, to cost \$25,000), -is designed to do honor to all British Columbians who served in South Africa, and to perpetuate the memory of all the British Columbians who bled and died in supporting the old

flag there.

A subscription list has been started here for the purpose named, which has the following heading, and has already received the contributions named, viz.:

PAARDEBURG GATE.

"We, the undersigned, hereby agree pay within thirty days aften demand has been made or the same, the sums oppo-site our respective names, toward the 'Paardeberg Gate Memorial,' to be erected in Victoria, B.C., in honor and memory of the British Columbia Volunteers who so faithfully served their Queen and country in South Africa." Subscribers to this date-

Hon. James Dunsmuir...... \$500 His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor.. 100 His Worship, Mayor Hayward.... 100 Robert Ward & Company The Brackman-Ker Milling Co... 100

I hope with this assurance that the memorial will certainly include on its tablets the names of all British Colum bians who fell in South Africa, as well as the names of all the British Columbians who served in that campaign, that you will be able to carry out your laudable design and afford the patriotic chizens of Rossland the opportunity of assisting in the good work, which, while doubt honor to them, will be greatly appreciated

There is very little doubt but that the Provincial government will surmount the "Paardeberg Gate" at Victoria, B.C., with replica of the statue of our late beloved Queen, now being prepared for the government grounds at Ottawa.

The whole will then form a very handsome and appropriate memorial for the purposes named, and I am quite sanguine of its being carried to successful completion at an early date.

Yours faithfully, CHAS. HAYWARD, Mayor.

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Briggs' seeds and seeds that grow, be sure you get them. Mail orders promptly executed. Send your name for Oatalogue.

gation, Owns Many Claims. Mr. Robert Clark, a pioneer rancher in the Boundary country, is here on mining business. Mr. Clark located a ranch on the west bank of the north fork of Kettie the west bank of the north fork of kettie been let to the James Cooper Manufacture.

family now exceeding 23 locations, including some of the most promising claims
in that section. He is owner or the Seatt.e, a property whose surface showings
have been considered simply phenomenal.
For several years past the Seattle has been For several years past the Scattle has been columns and lengths of air hose, one air subject of litigation, but now it has terminated, confirming Mr. Clark in the tong, and one 200-horse power Feedwater ownership. He contemplates undertaking development work shortly on an extensive about three months.

scale. Three carloads of ore taken from A further contract was made for the open cuts will be sent to the Pyritic simelter. Mr. Clark has received several fine property with a straight-line Ingersolloffers for the claim but thus far has declined to sen out. Recently the Seattle was thoroughly examined by a representa-tive of Massam & Laidlaw, of Greenwood, tive of Massam & Laidlaw, of Greenwood, eter by 8 feet long, one Bullock "Beauty" and the average assays of the ore gave 12 diamond drill with 1,000 feet of rods. per cent. copper and \$10 gold. Mr. Clark one boiler feed pump and a quantity of relates with pardonable pride that of the supplies. This plant will probably be in 14 lawsuts he has been compelled to de- operation in several weeks. 14 lawsuits he has been compelled to defend to maintain his ownership of various prospects, he has in every instance been company the second largest compressor successful. A few days ago the Supreme equipment in the Boundary country, the court at Victoria confirmed his title to the largest there being the 35-drill Ingersoll-Olid Jim, the contestant having been Alex Omon. Withal Mr. Clark says he has an operation at the Mother Lode aversion to litigation.

PERSONAT.

Mr S. W. Hall leaves today for the Completion of the Installation of the Green ille Mountain section for the purpose of looking after the operations on the Cascade and the Rossland Bonanza groups, for both of which he is the con-

Northport smelter, is in the city.

Mr. Bernard Macdonald, manager of the B. A. C. properties, is in Spokane on a said to be of good grade, but no figures

evening. He was hurriedly summoned by Yesterday the work of assembling the telegraph to the bedsue of his father who is dangerously ill.

Yesterday the work of assembling the compressor plant itself was started with the aid of a hydraulic jack.

ing his family with him. He will go to work upon the Iron Mountain mine, now under the charge of Mr. W. Haskins, for borhood. merly a prominent mining man of this

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Sergeant compressor plant of a five-drill capacity, one 60-horse power locomotive boiler, one air receiver, 42 inches in diam-

equipment in the Boundary country, the largest there being the 35-drill Ingersoll-

ROSSLAND GREAT WESTERN.

sulting engineer.

Mr. William Thompson, manager of the that by the end of the week
that more than the regular amount of ore to be shipped, namely, 80 tons daily, will have been sent away. The

business visit.

Col. King, manager of the Allan house.
left yesterday to enjoy a brief holiday at
Halcyon Hot Springs. Judging from the
quantity of fishing tackle taken along, the
Colonel anticipates some excellent sport.

P. McL. Forin left for the coast last

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Next and all the parts have been assembled.

The connections have not as yet been made with the West Kootenay Power
paint on the other side of the gulch.

is dangerously ill.

Hart McHarg, writing from Montreal, says that he will be some time in the east visiting various friends. He is therefore not expected back in this city before the end of the month.

Mr. C. Brown, the foreman contractor at the Le Roi, has left for California, takrock clear of the road. By the rate at which the Nickel Plate has started out it

Mr. J. P. Harper of McArthur & Har-CHAS. HAYWARD, Mayor.

River du Loup, March 11.—The Canaditor, has returned from a winter visit to the south of England.

River du Loup, March 11.—The Canaditor, has returned from a winter visit to by destroyed by fire here early Saturday morning.

River du Loup, March 11.—The Canaditor, is in the city and will remain for some time. He says the intention of the firm is to completely close out its stock of goods here and to retire from business in this city.

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THERE WERE 137 500 SHARES HAN-DLED DURING THE WEEK.

Giant and Waterloo Were the Best Sellers-Rambler-Cariboo Shares Were Also Good Sellers.

The volume of business transacted in the stock market in January and February was larger than in any 2 months for over year, but early in March there ensued a quiet spell which extended lised through the West Which closed last evening. The market, nowever, is idnly nem and there the contrary they have been tarry went maintained. Inthing matters are in such a buoyant condition that stocks will no long remain quiet and it is connuently cted by brokers that a little cheering news, sike a strike or two, will bring out an even better condition of affairs in the stock market than prevailed during January and February. incidents like previous records for ore shipments for the week ending March 9, when 8,591 tons were shipped, and the location of the shoot of shipping ore in the Homestake are of help to the stock market, as they serve to show the good condition of the mining industry. These beget that confidence which causes investments to be made in shares.

The sales of shares for the week ending

esterday, by days, were as iono Thursday	
Friday	22,000
Saturday	27,000
Monday	31,000
Tuesday	16,500
Wednesday	31,000
	-
Total sales	137,500

There were 25,000 shares of Rambler Cariboo sold during the week, the price being from 27 to 28 1-2c. Yesterday the stock sold at from 27 3-4 to 28 cents, and it was stronger than it was on Saturday last when it sold down as low as 27

shares during the week and the price has of the materially advanced. It sold on Thursday this is of last week 1 1-2 to 2 cents and yesterday it was disposed of brought from 2 1-2 erect reduction works on the to 2 3-4 cents. The slump in this stock the terminus of their tramway of last week was caused by a strong bear movement in Spokane. A strike was re-cently made in the Waterloo of rich ore. but there is talk of an assessment for additional machinery. Evening Star is worth 6 1-2 cents, 1,000

elling at that price during the week. Giant has been a free seller, but prices have not changed much during the week the price ranging from 3 1-2 to 3 7-8 cents. Forty-nine thousand Giant changed hands during the week. All sorts of rumors are flying about as to the sale of the Giant to the Mackintosh syndicate and as to what payments have or have not been made. These conflicting stories have the effect of stimulating spaceulation, but do

sold. Work in the mine continues and the lower tunnel is being pushed on beyond the shaft for the purpose of tapping the ore body which was found on the 200-

White Bear was handled to the extent of 10,000 shares, the price ranging from 4 to 4 1-8 cents, and closing at the lower figure. The ledge on the White Bear has

Princess Maud sold for 2 1-4 cents and Glory for 7 3-8 cents.

Morning Glory for 1 5-8 center		
1 -00	AKED	BIR
Athabasca	00	
8. C. Gold Fields		
Big Three	246	1000
Mack Tail	10	
Brandon & Golden Crows	5%	
California	5%	
Canadian Gold Fields	7%	
Cariboo (Camt McKinney)	38	. 3
Cantag Ciar	07	\$1 CC
Crows Nest Pass Coal		\$60 00
Deer Trail No. 2	378	
Byening Star, [assess. paid]	15	
Evening Star, [assess. paid]	7	
Giant	344	
Homestake [assess. paid]	776	3
tron Mask (assess paid)	41	3
Iron Colt	22	
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[umbo	5	
King (Oro Denoro)	65	5
Lone Pine	854	
Minnehaha		
Monte Christo	5 .	
Montreal Gold Fields	316	
Morrison	7%	
Mountain Lion	40	
Noble Five	4	
North Star [Rast Keotenay]	90	
Novelty	11%	6
Old Ironsides	82	3
Payse	45	. 3
Peoria Mines	21/4	A 10 00
Princess Maud	31	
Quilp	29	
Rambler-Cariboo	42	
Republic		
Sullivan	10	
Tamarac (Kenneth) Asa'mt paid	7	
Tom Thumb	14%	
Van Anda	21/4	
Directinia	3	
War Ragle Consolidated		
Waterloo	21/4	
White Bear	414	
. Winnipeg	7%	
		interest

BALES. Thursday's Sales

Rambler-Cariboo, 2,000 at 28 1-2c. Waterloo, 500 at 2c; 500 at 1 1-2c. Evening Star, 1,000 at 6 1-2c. Giant, 5,000 at 3 5-8c; 1,000 at 3 3-4c. Total sales 10,000 shares.

Wriday's Sales. Giant, 2,000 at 33-4; Homestake, 1,000

at 71-2; White Bear, 5,000 at 41-8; Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 28 cents, 2,000 at 28 cents; Winnipeg, 1,000 at 6 3-4; Waterloo, 10,000 at 2 cents. Total sales, Saturday's Sales.

Giant, 5,000 at 3 1-2e; 5,000 at 3 5-8e; 3.000 at 3 3-4c. Rambier-Caribco, 1,000 at 27e; 5,000 at 27 1-2e; 1,000 at 27 1-2c. Homestake, 2,000 at 7 1-2c. Waterloo, 5,000 at 2 3-4c. Total sales 27 (00 shares. Monday Bales.

Giant. 7000, 5000, 31-2c; 5000, 33-4c; Kambler, 2000, 27c; 1000, 27 1-4c; Homestake, 1000, 7 1-4c; Waterloo, 5000, 2 1-4c;

5000, 2 1-2c. Giant, 3,000 at 3 1-2c; 2,000 at 3 3-4c; sites, erection, enlargement or rent of the presidency of General Turkham Pash

REVIEW OF STOCK MARKET 2,000 at 3 7-8c. Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at school buildings, for furniture and repair

sales, 16,500. Wednesday's Sales. Waterloo, 5,000 at 2 1-2c; 2,000 at 2 3-4c; 500 at 2 3-4c; 2,000 at 2 1-2c. Winnipeg, 3,000 at 6 1-2c. Princess Maud, 1,000 at 2 1-4c. Giant, 3,000 at 3 1-2c; 1,000 at 3 3-4c. Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 27 3-4c; 2,000 at 28c. White Bear, 5,000 at 4c. Homestake, 5,000 at 7 14c. Morning Glory, 5,000 at 7 3-8c. Total sales, 31,000 shares.

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TAMARAC IS TO SHIP. It Will Send 1,000 Tons of Ore to Silica for Reduction.

The tramway connecting the Tamarac mine with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway has been completed and tested A siding has been built for the accommo dation of cars at the end of the tram way. Ore bins have been constructed at the end of the tramway. On the dumpe at the mine is considerable ore. Ship ments will be commenced to Silica jus as soon as the management of the cya niding mill there is ready to receive It is probable that 1,000 tons will be ship ped to Silica. The ore will be received there just as soon as the weather becomes warm enough to thaw out the water pipes in the cyaniding mill. It is thought by the time the 1,000 tons are reduced Waterloo sold to the extent of 36,000 that a proper system for the reduction ore will be provided, and whe this is done the intention of the mining company operating the Tamarac is : erect reduction works on the rance

SCHOOL OF MINES

Lecture of "Mechanics" Concluded-"G oogy" Comes Next.

At the school of Mines last evening M M. McGregor concluded the series lectures which he has been delivering on Mechanics." Mr. H. E. T. Haultain v resume his lectures on "Geology" tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Haultain will lecture every evening until and including Tuesday. Mr. McGregor will continue Wednesday. The school will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and trom Homestake has sold for from 7 1-4 to 7 1-2 cents during the week and closed at the former figure. There were 5,500 shares sold. Work in the mine continues and to grant the sold.

Will Develop the Great Republic.

Mr. C. C. Knudson, of Northport, re cently sold the Silver Butte, near Northport, for \$60,000, and with a portion of the money has acquired a majority interest in the Great Republic preperty, This been tapped by the lower crosscut tunnel and drifting along it is in progress.

Five thousand Winnipeg were sold for from 6 1-2 to 6 3-4 cents.

There was a sale of one lot of Morrison erty on an extensive scale within a rew days.

BEAT WORLD'S RECORD

Furnace of Mother Lode Smelter Treated 420 Tons in 24 Hours.

Greenwood, March 13.-(Special.)-A omenal record in smelter practice was chieved by the local plant in its run during the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this norning. During this period 420 tons were melted with one furnace of a nominal capacity of 225 tons. Paul Johnson, manager of the smelting department of the British Columbia Copper company, said: "For a furnace of the size used, 42 inches bq 150 inches at the tuyeres, the run of 420 tons probably established the world's record for blast furnace smelting. Of this amount 373 tons were Mother Lode ore. the balance being slag and coke. course the self-fluxing character of the ore is largely accountable for the remarkable run, but it must be borne in mind that the furnace was only "blown in" 24 days

SCHOOL LAW CHANGES.

Substance of the Amendments Now Before the Legislature.

The new provisions of general interest in the bill to amend the Public Schools Act, now before the legislature may be

rized as follows: The city school districts are divided into three classes, according to population. The first will include those with average actual daily attendance of over 1,000, at pres Vancouver and Victoria; the secon with average daily attendance of over 250, including now Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster and Rossland; and the third, all the smaller incorporated cities and

those of the second, and three for those of the third. In rural districts, any householder qualified to vote, is made eligible for election as trustee; and in city districts, property qualification to the assessed value of \$500

towns. There are to bt seven trustees for

for each district of the first class, five for

is required. Specially important sections are the following: 10. Section 34 of said Act is hereby repealed, and the following section is sub-

stituted therefor: 34. The salaries of the teachers employ ed in the public schools in all incorporat-ed cities and towns, shall be fixed and paid at the discretion of the school trust ees of the said cities and towns, respec tively, and such salaries and all other expenses for the purchase and lease of school

2,000 at 2 7 3-4c; 2,000 at 27 3-4c; 1,000 as description of the said cities and towns, shall be borne and paid by the municipal corporations, 16,000.

pectively."
11. Section 35 of said Act is hereby re pealed, and the following section is tituted therefor:

35. A per capita grant of thirteen dollars for cities of the first class, fifteen dollars for cities of the second class, and twenty dollars for cities and towns of the third class, per annum, based on the aver-age actual attendance of the public school pupils, shall be paid quarterly by the min-ister of finance, out of the consolidated revenue fund of the province, to each of the school districts, of the first, second

and third class, respectively."

12. The said Act is hereby amended by inserting, after section 35, thereof, the following section:

35a. In cities in which a High school is

in operation, there shall be paid to the municipal corporation of such cities, at the end of June in each year, the additional sum of three hundred dollars for each high school teacher employed."

V., V. & E. RAILWAY.

Text of Resolution Endorsing Project Adopted in the Gateway City. Grand Forks, March 13.-The followin

is the rull text of the resolution endor-ing the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, adopted at a public meeting here "Whereas, it is an established fast that

the large bodies of ore in the Boundary country are generally of-low grade and require the most economical treatment to admit of their being worked at a profit

"Whereas, Cheap transportation is on of the most essential factors in mining development and allied industries; and "Whereas, Cheap competition and the open door railway policy has been en-dorsed by the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, at their late meeting in Greenwood, as the only mean for securing such cheap transportation

"Whereas, The provincial government has declared its intention of providing a subsidy to aid in the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway; and

"Whereas, It is reported that more than ne company is endeavoring to secure such subsidy; therefore be it "Resolves, That the citizens of Grand Forks, in public meeting assembled, urge

upon the provincial government to grant such subsidy to an independent company so as to ensure such competitive railway; and be it further "Resolved, That if the Victoria. Vancou ver & Eastern are prepared to build the

given the subsidy, upon such terms as to rates and right to repurchase by the province as the government may in its wis dom see fit; and be 't further "Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to each member of the provincial government and the legislature."

Coast-Kootenay railway, that they be

AUTOMOBILE BUSSES.

Grand Forks Will Inaugurate Pioneer Ser

A company is now in process in Grand Forks for the purpose of putting on a line of automobile omnibusses to run from here to Columbia and the depot, and also from this city to the smelter, says the Grand Forks Gazette. It is proposed to put on an omnibus auto carrying to 30 passengers, and charge a merely nominal fare, probably five cents, for the trip either from here to the smelter or from the lower town to Columbia and the

The company also proposes putting a number of small pleasure boats and even-tually a steam yacht on the lake formed the smelter dam, and a five-ce will be charged for the trip from that city to the lake.

'If the first automobile proves a su others will be added and an auto stage line will be run between Grand Forks and Republic, a nominal fare being charg ed. As the machines can make the trip between the two places in four hours such a scheme should prove successful as it would enable parties having business in Republic to leave Grand Forks one morn

ing and return the same day.

The first machine has been decided up on and is expected to have it in operation within the next few weeks.

This enterprise should not only prove paying investment for its promoters bu will be a great advertisement for Grand Forks as well.

GRAND FORKS BOARD OF TRADE List of Officers Elected at the Annu Meeting.

Grand Forks, March 12.-(Special.)-At the annual meeting of the Grand Forks board of trade last evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: A. C. Flumerfelt, president; Alex. Miller vice-president; J. B. Henderson, 2nd vicepresident; F. Clark, treasurer; Colin

Campbell, secretary. An executive committee was elected composed of W. H. Covert. W. Spier, T. W. Holland, C. A. Powell, W. A. Spence John Rogers, W. B. Davey. F. Sears, E. Spraggett, Dr. Westwood, H. N. Galer. John Manly, Charles Cummings, H. C. Hannington and Jeff Davis. The membership is 70.

Revenue Returns. Grand Forks, March 9 .- The revenue collected at this port from imports last month, reached \$9,902.

Shamrocks Defeat Winnipeg

Winnipeg, March 9 .- (Special.)-The turn hockey match played here tonight etween the Shamrocks of Montreal and the Winnipegs, resulfed in a victory the visitors by a score of 6 to 2. At half time the score was: Shamrocks 2, Wind. pegs 1

PLOT AGAINST TURKEY.

enteen Bulgarians to be Tried Causing Trouble in Macedonia.

Constantinople, March 13.-The Bulgar ians imprisoned at Salonica in conne with the Macedonian trouble, will be tried by a military court martial unde

COAST-KOOTENAY.

Greenwood Endorses Mann Mackenzie Railway Project.

Greenwood, B. C., March 8.-(Special.) At a well attended public meeting calby Mayor Jakes tonight a resolution wa unanimously passed endorang the construction of the Coast-Mootenay road a company independent of the C. P. R. men in which they declared for immed ate construction, that the subsidy would be in cash and that it should be awarded to an independent company,
The decision cuminated in the unani

mous passagge of the following resolution moved by Aid. Sutherland, seconded by D. Bannerman:

"Whereas the provincial government has declared its intention of introducing a neasure providing a subsidy to aid in the construction of the Coast-Kootenay rail-way; and whereas , it is reported that the Canadian Pacific railway company are making every effort to secure the subsidy to assist them in building the road; and whereas, cheap freight rates are essential in the development of the mining and al-lied industries of the province, and in the absence or government ownership of rail-ways, the best safeguard against excesfreight charges is competition.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the cital zens of Greenwood, in public meeting asembled, urge upon the provincial government that any subsidy to aid in the con-struction of the Coast-Kottenay railway should be in cash and should be granted to a company, which is not likely to fall under the control of the Canadian Pacific railway, and should be made conditional upon the immediate commencement of na fide and continuous construction, and be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the government, and members of the provincial leg-

BOARDS OF TRADE BANQUET. Interesting Speeches Made by Delegates.

Greenwood, B. U., March 2.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The complimentary banquet given by the citizens of Green-

wood to the members of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Colum bia, and in recognition of the formal blow-ing-in of the focal smelting plants, last night b ought together in a happy medium visiting guests and hosts. The affair was held in the Hotel Windsor dining room which for the occasion was elaborately decorated with streamers, bunting, flags, lan terns, etc. Shortly after 8 p. m. the gath ing, numbering over 100, assembled, and not until the early hours of this morning did it disperse. Mayor R. W. Jakes. M. D., occupied the chair, the vice-chairs being taken by F. J. Finucane and J. W. H. Smythe. Throughout the repast Prof Kauffman's orchestra enlightened the pro ceedings with catchy music. To say that the banquet was a ri- cess and that the the banquet was a ricess and that the guests were entertained ryally is only to express the opin on of any one who shared the hospitality of the citizens of Ureenwood. After the following menu had been partaken of the toast list was next in order, between times being secondally order, between times being acceptably filled in with witty story or song:

Oysters Celery.
HAUT SAUTERNE.

SHERRY. Bouchees a la Vanderbilt. Tomatoes. Shrimps en Aspic. Radishe Fillet of Salmon, Maitre d'Hotel. Potatoes a la Victoria. CLARET.

Larded Fillet of Beef aux Champignone Asparagus. Pommes Pailles. Supreme of Chicken a la Perigeux. PUNCH A LA ROMAINE. Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus. Young Turkey Stuffed G. H. MUMM'S EXTRA DRY.

Mashed Potatoes. Peas a la Francai Dressed Lettuce, Celery Salad. Mayonaise of Shrimps. Assorted Cakes. Champagne Jelly Swiss Trifle.

Roquefort Cheese. Edam Cheese COGNAC. Cafe Noir. LIQUORS AND CORDIALS.

A hearty toast having been drunk to the health of His Majesty, King Edward Mr. H. C. Shaw of Greenwood proposed "The Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia." Mr. C. Scott Galloway, the newely elected president in the absence of the retiring officer, responded briefly. After thanking the convention for the honor done him, he made a timely suggestion that in future the an-nual meeting should be held earlier in the week, so as to give more time to the many subjects of importance that come up for discussion, and avoid rushing business through, as is often necessitated by unforseen exigencies, like on the pres

Col. Topping of Trail, in proposing the past, "Our Smelting Industries," outlined toast. "Our Sm the growth of the industry in the province and its possibilities 1 c. acure growth James Breen, of the Dominion Company; Paul Johnson, of the British Company, and Andrew Laidlaw, of the Standard Pyritic Smelting Company, replied. The keynote of the speakers was the absolute necessity of improved transportation rates and facili-ties and the cheapening of coal and coke. As was pointed out by Mr. Johnson to the delegates, Boundary smelters were solving the problem of smelting cheaper than any where else in the country, and it behoove the Association to use its best endeavors to assist by obtaining for the smelter

"Our Mining Industries" was proposed by Duncan McIntosh, Frederick Keffer, M. E., of the British Columbia Copper Company; S. F. Parrish, of the Chartered Company; J. L. Parker, of the Dominion Copper Company, and H. Bent-ley of Fernie responding. Mr. Keffer told of the large ore bodies that have already made the district famous on the outside, and reminded his hearers that as in smelting so in the development of these ore deposits the most economical method had to be used to make them profit paying. reduced cost of treatment. He was not afraid to state that the country could produce all the ore that local reduction by the provincial government.

works could handle, and instanced works could handle, and instanced the fact that there were really only a few big properties at present opened up to any extent, and that the country had other promising mines that would add to the already large tonnage of the district. Mr. Bentley pointed out that the Crow's Nest coal fields had an illimitable supply at coal, and with a larger output, necessitated by active competition, the development would be lessened by a third of the present cost at the pit mouth.

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of Trade, made one of the wittiest speeches of the evening in introducing the toast, "Our Commercial Interests." It was responded to by A. C. Flumerfelt in a convincing speech, in which he urged the coavention to bring before the Dominion authorities are necessity of an addition to the cabinet of another minister to represent ent the mineral industry. He quoted tron. earefully compiled statics, showing that British Columbia contributed in 1899 .o the customs revenue \$2,261,946, and in excase duties the sum of \$512,494. Of the amount, after the cost of collecting it had een paid, the province contributed over wo millions to the federal government A department of mines should be created and a provincial man chosen to fill, would become a vitally important office in the cabinet. He also dwelt on provincia evenues and showed the really large sum contributed by the districts represented in the Asociation, and maintained that some of this money should be used in the further development of the country, in building roads, etc. He went into the question of mineral taxation, and asked or a more equitable basis for the taxation of low grade ores, such as the Boundary

W. T. Oliver of Rossland, ex-Mayor Goodeve, of the same city, and G. O. Bu-chanan of Kaslo, spoke to the toast of The Relations of the Coast to the Boundary-Kootensy Country." "The Provincial Legislature" was proposed by R. B. Kerr of Phoenix in a friendly eulogistic speech on the present member for the Rossland riding, Hon. Smith Curtis of Rossland Mr. Curtis, in replying, brought out the importance of his riding and believed that after the census was taken a re-dis tribution would follow, and that Rossland, Grand Forks and Greenwood would then each have a member. "Railway Interests and Outlook" brought Mayor Lalende of Rossland to his feet, followed by R. J. Finucane and John F. McRae. Other toasts were the Press and the Ladies.

DOMINION COPPER CO.

It Has Commended Operations on Ite Phoenix Properties.

Phoenix, B. C., Mardh 11 .- (Speuial.)-The Dominion Copper company, limited owning the Brooklyn, Stemwinder, Idaho and Standard claims in this camp, has commenced work on the idaho, has not been worked for over a year. A new double-compartment shaft has been started about 200 feet west of the old one, which Frank Robbins, the late sup-erintendent started and sunk to a depth of 50 feet. The company intends to work actively on the Idaho and put it on a shipping basis as soon as possible. Power to do this will be furnished from the new ten-drill compressor plant, which has been ordered, when it arrives and is set up.

The development on the Stemwinder to date has been very satisfactory. Several hundred feet of hand drilling has shown up some fine ore bodies ,at the 114-foot vel. Until the five-drill compressor plant arrives and is set up, the management have laid off the force which was at work

on this property.

Morrin and Thompson, the well-known grocery firm, has bought out the stock of grocery in the work of the Wynkoop-stephens company of this city. This en-terprising firth now has a store in each end of town.

The buildings of Mesrsh. Cliff, Baldwin and Wm. Hunter now being srected on the site of those destroyed by fire in January, are rapidly approaching comple-tion. William Vedder, late of Spokane, Baldwin block as a real estate and insurance office. Wm. Hunter & Co. of Silverton, B. C., will open up in the Williac Hunter Block with a fine stock of dry goods as soon as that building is

G. F. Williams of Greenwood is open ing up a branch millinery store in the Graves-Williams Block. Ore shipments for week ending Satur

day, March 9th, were 4,620 tons. Mr. William Spier, manager of the astern Townships Bank, Grand Forks, B. C., is up helping out the local staff over pay uay.

Mr. G. Wooster, treasurer of the Miner-

Graves' companies, was a visitor in town Saturday and Sunday.

Today is "pay day," when \$50,000 will be paid out by the Miner-Graves' companies and the Dominion Copper com

pany, limited. A meeting of the directors of the Phoenix General Hospital was held last Phoenix General Hospital was held last cial meeting of the Revelstoke Board of Saturday at the office of Dr. R. B. Bouttrade, convened to consider the invita cher. It was decided to increase the num-Saturday at the office of Dr. R. B. Bou-cher. It was decided to increase the num-ber of directors as soon as possible so as to have representatives from the different labor organizations and mines. As soon as the snow goes active building operations will be started. The government Northern, the board resolved to declir has made a grant toward this worthy ob- to co-operate in the matter, the sentimen ject and the additional sum needed will of the members being that the granting be made up by private subscriptions.

PHOENIX-GREENWOOD TRAMWAY. province. awood Wants Coast-Kootenay to Extend There from Midway.

Greenwood, B.C., March 7 .- (Special.) L. M. Rice, C.E., of Seattle, arrived today to take charge of the construction of the Greenwood-Phoenix tramway. Preliminary surveys will be undertaken at once and before the end of the month the actual work of building will be com-menced. In connection with the Coast-Kootenay railway project a public meeting is called for tomorrow for the harpose of considering matters relating to the

"Open Door" Policy Endorsed.

Grand Forks, March 11.—At a largely mence on construction by Oct. 1 next. Kaslo as the centre of a great producing dent of the board of trade, held Saturday is destined to shortly become a great evening resolutions. evening ,resolutions were unanimously carried endorsing railway competition standing between the smeltermen and the miners should be had, with a view to a and the "open door" railway policy and der which silver-lead mining is now laborated that a petter under the carried endorsing railway competition smelter here will relieve the difficulty used to the carried endorsing railway policy and der which silver-lead mining is now laborated that a petter under the carried endorsing railway policy and der which silver-lead mining is now laborated that a petter under the carried endorsing railway policy and der which silver-lead mining is now laborated that a petter under the carried endorsing railway policy and the "open door" railway policy and the "open

SMELTER PROJECTS.

Jaffray Says No Less Than Three for This Province are Contemplated.

Vancouver, March 8 .- Mr. Robert Jak fray, vice-president of the Crow's Nest Coal company, left for Victoria this after-noon. He says that President Hill has secured a thirty per cent. interest in the coal fields, but Hill has no intention of attempting to control the company. It would be impossible for Americans or other outsiders to secure a controlling interest. He says there is no posibility but that the British Columbia smelters will be amply supplied with coke, as the company would, from all points of view, be foolish not to give the local nearby market the preference on account of the cheapness of transportation. Mr. Jaffray says there are three large smelter propositions on foot and his company as well as the Great Northern will do all poss ble to forward projects for building in British Columbia.

Carnegie Library for Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C., March 8.—(Special.)-A telegram was received this morning from G. R. Maxwell, M.P., that he had ured a grant of \$50,000 trom Andrew Carnegie for a library for Vancou er, provided the city furnished a site and \$5,300

Dawson Wants to Be Wide Open.

Victoria, March 7.-The bankers and ommercial companies of Dawson have petitioned the Ottawa parliament to allow ambling and dance halls to continue alleging that if stopped suddenly it would e ruinous, as much money is invested in liquor.

Vancouver Wants the Mint.

Vancouver, B.C., March 7 .- (Special.)-The school board accounts show that in the building of two new schools, day labor cost \$4,000 more in a \$20,000 job than the contract called for.

The city council decided today to send

hree delegates to Ottawa to interview the government in order to secure the mint or assay office for Vancouver.

BIG OFFER:

\$15,000,000 Refused for Granby Smelter and Miner-Graves Properties.

Montreal, March 7.—Mr. S. H. C. Miner, president of the Miner-Graves syndicate, today admitted that the syndicate had been offered \$15,000,000 for the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Grey Eagle mines and the Granby smelter by the agent of New York parties. The offer has been The agent is reported, however, to have secured an option on another large Boundary property.

CENSUS COMMISSIONERS.

The List Includes Charles Parker of Rossland.

Ottawa, March 12.-(Special.)-Following are the names and addresses of commissioners for the census districts of British Columbia: Burrard—Frank Burret ish Columbia: Burrard—Frank Burret and R. L. Drury, chief census officers, and Harry Cowan, Vancouver, assistant commissioner; Rev. D. Jennings, Port Estington; J. W. McFarlane, Atlin, and John Garvin, Vancouver. New Westminster—W. W. Forrester, Vancouver; Chas. Hardy and J. P. Plant, Nanaimo City. Victoria—Wilham Dajby, Yale and Cariboo; Thomas Parker, Rossland, and C. B. Lefroy, Vernon. Slocan Riding—Assistant commissioner A. B. Docksteader, Sanden, Nelson Riding—Assistant Comsistant commissioner A. B. Docksteader, Sanden. Nelson Riding—Assistant Comoner A. B. Buckworth, Ymir. E. Yal Assistant Commissioner Peter M. Callum, Grand Forks. South Kootenay Peter Me Assistant Commissioner J. C. Green, Golden. Yale and Cariboo—Chris B. Lefroy, Vernon. East Riding Lillooett—William Abel, 111-Mile Post. West Riding Lillooett. locett—Assistant Commissioner A. E. Gibbs, Lillocett. Cariboo—Assistant Commissioner A. Barlow, Quesnells. Revelstoke—Alex McRae, assistant commission-er, Revelstoke. East Riding Yale—Assistant Commissioner A. Leishman, Peach-land. West Riding Yale—Assistant Com-

missioner, William Teague Yale. West Riding Yale—Assistant Commissioner Jne. H. Morrison, Kamloons, OPPOSED TO RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Revelstoke Business Men Scent Danger Jim Hill's Invasio Revelstoke, B.C., March 9.-At a spe of the charter would not be in the interests of the smelting industry of the

KASLO SMELTER

A \$50,000 Bonus will be Offered to Parties Locating There.

Kaslo, B. C., March 11.-The prope owners of Kaslo today voted on two by laws, one to grant \$50,000 bonus and t other to grant exemption from taxatio construction of the road and its entering for ten years for a proposed smelter. The company is now organized to construction and operate the smelter. These municipe privileges are open to the first one wifulfills the conditions, the work to con smelting point. The construction of a here will relieve the difficulty un

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